



Indianhead

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Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eyer, the 2nd ID command sergeant major, counsels a group of Soldiers May 26 during Combat Patrol Qualification demonstrations at Camp Humphreys.



Spc. Foster Sharp and Sgt. Scott Vasquez, both from the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, move away from a UH-60 Blackhawk medical evacuation helicopter May 25 after loading a simulated casualty onto the bird.



Staff Sgt. Scott Lambert, a Soldier with 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, calls for an AH-64 Apache May 25 during Combat Patrol Qualifications at Camp Humphreys.

Combat Patrol



Warhorse battalion sends commander out with a bang

Qualifications

Story and photos by Cpl. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB, Public Affairs

The 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, also known as the Warhorse Battalion, conducted Combat Patrol Qualifications on Camp Humphreys May 23 - 27, culminating two years of field training exercises and weapons qualifications.

"Combat Patrol Qualifications are part of the vision of 2nd Infantry Division assistant division commander for maneuver Brigadier General Charles Taylor, to help prepare all Soldiers in the division to be more tactically motivated using lessons learned from Iraq and Afghanistan," said Lt. Col. Julius A. Rigole Jr., commander for the 602nd ASB. "The initiative is also integral to our success here on the Korean peninsula because for Soldiers to be ready to 'Fight Tonight,' they must be combat ready," added Rigole.

Rigole said preparing Soldiers to be combat ready means providing them with the right tools to avoid serious injury or loss of life.

"We have to make sure we provide our Soldiers with the right equipment, vehicles and an aggressive training regimen to get the Soldiers the right skills so they are ready to survive," Rigole said. "Overall the point we want to drive home to our younger Soldiers is that

at any time North Korea could come across that line and our Soldiers combat preparedness will determine whether they live or die."

Rigole also realizes that it is up to the leaders here to prepare the Soldiers because Korea is home to many first-term Soldiers.

"As leaders we need to realize that Korea is the first duty station for many Soldiers that come to 2nd CAB and a lot of them aren't really sure what to expect," said Rigole. "So getting them right off the plane and out here in the field helps to introduce them to the Talon Brigade's full spectrum training regimen."

To bring the training full circle, Rigole ended the exercise with a full scale air and ground integrated combat patrol demonstration for Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker, the 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, that included suppression of enemy fire from an AH-64 Apache from the 4th Attack Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, and medical evacuation support from the 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment.

"The combat patrol demonstration began when an improvised explosive device was detonated on the combat patrol convoy," said Capt. David Gerdes, 602nd ASB and the officer-in-charge of the exercise. "Following the dummy improvised explosive device explosion, we had Soldiers disguised as insurgents attack the convoy from bunkers, similar to those used in World

War II, dug into the Korean hillside and the Soldiers had to dismount and provide protective cover while command and control called in the Apaches.

"Following the attack, some of the Soldiers had to assess the injured and take them to an aid station to be treated, while others moved on to a mock chemical attack," added Gerdes. "Soldiers in need of a medical evacuation were then loaded on to a UH-60 Blackhawk medical evacuation helicopter that circled around USAG-Humphreys and then dropped them back off at the same spot, mimicking their final medical destination."

"Overall the combat patrol demonstration went extremely well," said Gerdes. "Even in the midst of battle, Soldiers were consistently checking on their injured battle buddies to see if they could provide help."

The combat patrol demonstration was the final exercise for the 602nd ASB commander and a chance to watch all of the pieces that he had instilled in his Soldiers over the last two years come together.

"I couldn't be more proud of watching the battalion grow from the time that I got here," said Rigole. "The difference is like night and day, and I attribute it to the mentality of the Soldiers and how they approach events like this and work together as a team. I feel like they are finally starting to get that there is a method to the madness, and this is something that they will be able to sustain throughout their careers in the Army."



VOICE OF THE WARRIOR:

How do you feel about
the patrol cap replacing
the beret while in ACUs?



*"I think the patrol cap
is practical, more
efficient, easier to wear
and blocks the sun."*

2nd Lt. Crystal Merkes
E Co., 3-2nd Avn.

*"It's about time. The
beret has no practical
function outside of a
dress uniform."*

Sgt. Michael G. Waldron
HSC, DSTB



*"I'm glad for the
change. The beret is hot
in the summer."*

Pvt. Gregory Gowers
G Co., 1-15th FA

*"I love it. I think the
patrol cap is a more
uniform piece of
headgear."*

Pvt. Arrisa Hanson
E Co., 3-2nd Avn.



*"I love it. It feels easier
to put on."*

Pvt. Rolando Foster
HSC, DSTB

*"Some Soldiers didn't
take enough pride in
their beret. Now we look
more uniform."*

Pvt. Glen Watson
G Co., 1-15th FA



COMMANDER'S CORNER

Bikinis, beer, big dogs and barbecues

By Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker

2nd ID Commander

The increase in command sponsored Families in Warrior Country is great for this Division. However, as expected there are growing pains associated with this increase in Families, especially in areas unaccustomed to supporting military Families.

For their part, our Korean neighbors have been extremely welcoming and generous in accepting the heavy influx of American families, especially to Area I. Whether it is hosting cultural tours, concerts, Korean language classes, or just assisting Soldiers in and around town; the majority of our Korean neighbors are happy to have you and your Families here.

For our part, we must remember that every Soldier and Family member stationed in Korea represents the United States of America. The Warrior Division has a well-deserved reputation for highly disciplined Soldiers serving alongside our ROK-U.S. Alliance in defense of the Republic of Korea.

You are all American Ambassadors and a key part of our Good Neighbor Program. Our Good Neighbor Program has numerous opportunities to get involved and learn about Korean and its rich history and culture. All of these programs emphasize personal and professional relationships with our Korean hosts. The way you interact with our Korean friends makes a real and meaningful difference in the strength of our enduring alliance.

Recently, an article in a local Korean newspaper described the behavior of our Soldiers in apartment complexes in Dongducheon. The article alleges that Soldiers listen to loud music with the windows open; bring out large dogs without leashes; throw their garbage on the ground; barbecue, drink beer, smoke, laugh loudly and wear bikinis in the park, which make Koreans very uncomfortable.

As we serve in this ancient nation with a 5,000-year history and rich culture, we must respect that history and culture and remember that old saying, "When in Rome, do as the Romans."

This is not the United States and behavior that might seem normal in the States is often frowned upon in other cultures.

We are guests of the Korean people, and that means complying with the standards of conduct



expected by the Korean culture.

Remember, Command Sponsorship is a privilege that can be revoked for Families who do not meet the standards of conduct required. Each Soldier living off post was shown two videos when they attended their housing briefing: the "Good Neighbor" and "Living in Korean Housing" videos. If you have questions about what behavior is frowned upon and what is expected of Soldiers living off-post I refer you to these videos and your chain-of-command.

Summertime offers more opportunities for you and your Family to be out in public interacting with your Korean neighbors. Take this opportunity to get to know and learn from one another. I want you to enjoy your time in Korea, so don't stop having parties. Next time you do though, make sure you dress appropriately, keep the music to a reasonable level, keep the pets on leashes and throw your trash away.

If you would prefer to hold your barbecue on post, there are numerous gazebos and outdoor pavilions available for this purpose.

Consider inviting your Korean neighbors as well; there is no better way to get to know and understand each other better.

Americans traditionally enjoy celebrating warm summer weekends outside cooking and partying with friends. There is no reason you cannot do this here in Korea. Keep these thoughts in mind and I guarantee you will have a summer that is truly, Second to None!

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Indianhead

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2nd ID NCO takes top honors in Korea

Story by Sgt. Mark A. Moore II

Assistant Editor

Staff Sgt. Sean E. Swint is a man who wears many hats. He is a husband, an Audie Murphy Club member, a Multiple Launch Rocket System crew member, a platoon sergeant, a trainer, and a mentor to the Soldiers who are under him. However, the hat Swint most recently donned was that of the 8th Army noncommissioned officer of the year.

Swint has competed in multiple monthly and quarterly boards throughout his military career. Looking at his distinguished background it might be easy for some to draw the conclusion that Swint has always been a hard charging individual; that is not the case as Swint recalls.

"During basic training and AIT, I was quiet," said Swint, a Woodlands, Texas, native and platoon sergeant with Headquarters Platoon, Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, stationed on Camp Casey.

His outlook and motivation changed after graduating Advanced Individual Training with honors at Fort Sill, Okla., in 2006.

"I figured out I could do better, I just had to push myself further and further," said Swint.

With a little help from a great mentor, Swint pushed to achieve great things.

Swint crossed paths with Staff Sgt. Jonathan D. Eppes during Swint's first duty assignment. Eppes would become one of the greatest influences in Swint's military career.

Eppes began to train and mentor Swint, who quickly found himself appearing before a Soldier of the month board. At the time Swint was a private first class competing against senior specialists. Despite their seniority Swint won the board.

"These guys were stacked," said Swint. "They had jump wings, air assault wings and multiple deployments, but I beat them."

Swint's career progressed and he began to pick up rank, catching up to Eppes.

"His competitive attitude rubbed off on me," said Swint. "We are always going at each other, pushing each other to do better."

Swint went on to compete in an NCO of the month board while stationed at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash., in 2008. Much to Swint's surprise his competition was no other than his long time mentor Eppes.

"It was kind of like the karate kid and Mr. Miyagi going at it," said Swint. "He ended up beating me by two points, but that's OK, he is the only person I will allow to beat me."

Eppes may have beaten Swint during the NCO of the month board. However, the tables would soon be turned.

Swint took what he had previously learned and built upon it, honing his military knowledge and seeking out his next target . . . the Sergeant Audie Murphy board.

Swint attended the board along with Eppes who Swint sponsored. Both were selected and inducted into the 8th Army Chapter of the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club.

Swint was then presented with opportunities that put him at a fork in the road: go to air assault school or continue on to the NCO of the quarter board. Swint was not alone in this decision, Eppes was there as well. Both wanted to attend the air assault course. However, Swint did not want to extend his tour in Korea and the air assault slot went to Eppes.

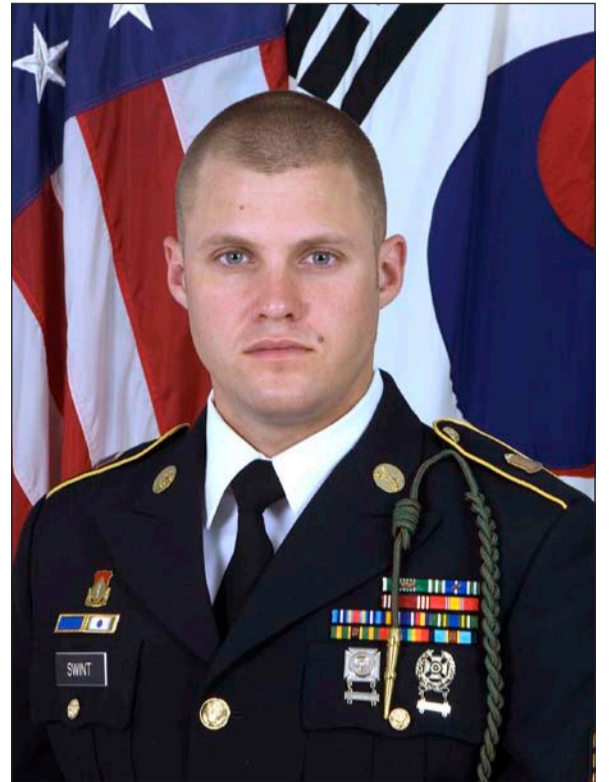
Swint's reasoning for not extending his tour in Korea was easily explained.

"I have not deployed and I'm really shooting for that," he said.

Swint respectfully declined the air assault course and set his sights on upcoming boards. He would go on to win an NCO of the quarter board, a division board and the 8th Army NCO of the Year board.

"It was as good as winning the Soldier of the month board back when I was a PFC," said Swint.

Winning the 8th Army board has secured him a slot



Staff Sgt. Sean E. Swint, a platoon sergeant assigned to B Battery, 1-38th FA, was the 8th Army NCO of year of 2011.

at the Army level board.

Taking what he has learned over the years, Swint is proactive in training and mentoring his team leaders and Soldiers in his platoon.

Most recently Swint helped train Pfc. David Zito who won a Soldier of the month board.

"I trained with Zito day-in and day-out," said Swint. "He annihilated that board."

Swint's journey has been long and successful, but it is far from over. From trainee to sponsor, from competitor to trainer, Swint has come full circle and continues to share the wealth of information he possesses with those around him.

ROK takes lead with US in multinational training

Story and photos by

Sgt. 1st Class John D. Brown

1st HBCT Public Affairs

The Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, got more than they bargained for when they conducted a multinational training exercise with the 2nd Armor Brigade, 1st Corps, Republic of Korea Army on June 8th at the Dagmar North and Twin Bridges Training Areas.

More than 30 national and international news organizations were on hand to document the first multinational event conducted between U.S. and ROK forces under the operational control of the Republic of Korean Armed Forces.

Capt. Patrick Hamel, Commander of Archangel Company, 1st Battalion of the 72nd Armor Regiment attached to the 2nd Battalion of the 9th Infantry Regiment, told reporters that the event "went really well. It's good when we can get out and strengthen the partnership between the ROK and U.S."



Tanks from the ROK's 1st Mech. clear a path for Bradley Fighting Vehicles from 2-9th Inf. during an exercise June 8th at Twin Bridges Training area.

Able Company and Archangel Company were supporting opposing ROK Armored Battalions during the exercise.

Utilizing Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement Systems, or MILES gear, the opposing teams alternated assaulting and defending a designated areas and objectives.

Hamel told the reporters that he be-

lieved continued multinational training with the ROK Army would be a good thing. "It's been good to experience how the ROK Army does its orders and operational process."

More than 800 Soldiers and 140 vehicles were involved in the training event that allowed the 2-9 Infantry companies to support the ROK Armor Battalion

during a simulated assault on an enemy held position.

For Pvt. Alexander Hoover, Able Company, 2-9th Inf., this was his first opportunity to participate in a an exercise.

"It's been pretty fun. It's been good training. It's a lot different than basic (training)," he said.

Pay it forward

Korean R&B singer
set to reunite with
friend who is
'Second to None'

Interview by Kim, Hyon Sok

2nd ID Public Affairs

Insoonie is one of the most famous female singers in Korea. She has released 19 albums in her 33-year career and has won numerous awards, including four artist of the year awards. She was born to a Korean mother and an African-American father who served in the U.S. military in Korea. She was raised by her mother. In Korea, a homogeneous country, it was not easy growing up as a mixed-race child. However, she is now regarded as the Tina Turner of Korea. Growing up, she lived near Camp Casey and met four U.S. Soldiers who changed her life.

Last fall she met Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker, 2nd Infantry Division commander, and after hearing her story, Tucker pledged the division's help in tracking down Ron Lewis, one of the Soldiers with 122nd Signal Company who helped take care of her when she was young. It had been decades since they had last seen each other, but the 2nd ID was able to find Lewis and now she is scheduled to reunite with him in New York next month.

In a tear-filled interview, she explained to the *Indianhead* how 2nd ID Soldiers helped her during her formative years and how she feels about reconnecting with one of them.

Indianhead: How did you first meet the Soldiers?

Insoonie: After finishing middle school, I moved out to Dongducheon with my mother, which was a big shift for me. I think I seemed like a war orphan to them [U.S. Soldiers], because I looked a lot like them. Somehow we got along and they taught me some English, took me to some restaurants and gradually we became really close. They would tell me that I should go back to the States with them. After they left Korea, we lost contact.

IH: How did they affect your life?

Insoonie: It was their care that kept me on the safe road and kept me from going astray. At that moment, there really wasn't much I could do to change the situation around me, so I simply decided to do my best no matter where life was going to take me.

IH: When they were PCS'ing, did you realize they



Pfc Choi Jung-hwan

Korean R&B star Insoonie talks about her experience with 2nd ID Soldiers during an interview conducted June 20 in Seoul.

were going back to the U.S.?

Insoonie: Yes, I did. Once, I remember they put me in the passenger's seat of a truck and we rode to Gimpo Airport to say goodbye as one of them left. I remember crying the entire time there and back. But because they always told me that I should go back with them, I really thought I would be seeing them shortly.

IH: How do you think Mr. Lewis will respond to hearing about your success in Korea?

Insoonie: He will probably cry. He saw, and knew, what it was like in Korea – especially my life in Korea. He would never have guessed that I could become so successful here. We talked on the phone once, so he knows that I am a singer, but he doesn't know how big I am in Korea. Still, I could tell from his laughter how happy he was to hear the news.

IH: Is this the first time you tried to find him?

Insoonie: Of course not. In 1984, I asked the Association of Korean Residents in 17 cities in the States to look for him. Decades have passed but I still remember the address they gave me. I tried to confirm if anybody was living there, but I couldn't. I also tried to call, but all they told me was that I had the wrong number. Then, in 1995 when I first went to the Carnegie Hall, I asked one of the Korean residents there to help me, but things didn't work out again. So when I visit this time, I had no plans to look for him. That's why I was surprised when the Major General Tucker told me at the concert last fall that he would look for him. I had only told him about the memories I had with the U.S. Soldiers.

When 2nd Infantry Division contacted me, they told me that they unexpectedly found him on Facebook. From that day on, we were able to communicate, but it has been hard for me to talk to him since I can't speak English. All I could say was "Hi. How are you?" I'm just waiting for the day to meet him face-to-face, because then my daughter will be able to translate for me. Now I feel terrible that I never learned English.

IH: What do you want to say to Mr. Lewis?

Insoonie: I don't know what I should say. I think we will just end up crying tears of joy. Besides, I only found one out of the four. I still want to find the others and show

them how they helped me turn into something much bigger than the little girl they knew. I asked him through Facebook if he remembers the name Kim, In-sook and he said that he did. So I'm thinking the others might remember my name as well. But, I don't know how I'm going to find the rest of them.

IH: What does 2nd Infantry Division mean to you?

Insoonie: Whenever I hear about the 2nd Infantry Division, it makes me feel closer to it regardless of where I am. I lived right in front of a U.S. Army base when I was little, and I also performed there during the '90s. All of these memories of the 2nd ID are very dear to me. Another big thing is there were times when I had trouble finding my identity. There were times when I wanted to give up. But whenever I did an interview with the press, I always told them that I can always pull myself up because I'm from an Army family. I think I am living to fight another day all because of my courageous father.

I also came to understand the relationship between my parents. The young American Soldiers drafted and then sent to Korea against their will must have felt lonely and scared. I think they gained stability listening to the heartbeats of women. The same thing must have happened to my father.

Eventually, I came to really feel for him. Thinking about how he must have looked for something to console himself. I don't know if he was looking for love or not, but in the situation where life was at stake, I think he had no other choice. I also spent a lot of time thinking why my mother had made such a decision even though she knew the danger of it.

As I had previously, I invited the war veterans when I performed at Carnegie Hall. I had something I really wanted to tell them. There had been some who had passed away, but I told the others to put down the burdens they still carry from the war.

I told them to live the rest of their lives in peace. Because there may be some second-generation Koreans still having a hard life, but all of them are living to fight another day. I told them that I thought what they did was noble.

I sang a song called 'father' that day. Then we all went home and put down our burdens. I wanted them to know that we Koreans are grateful for what the American Soldiers did for us. The message might not have been delivered to everyone, but I at least wanted to tell those who were there that Koreans are thankful.

2nd ID tax center rakes \$5 million in returns

by Capt. Briana S. McGarry

2nd ID Client Legal Services

The 2nd Infantry Division operated its Tax Assistance Program from January through June this year with three different Tax Centers, located at camps Casey, Red Cloud and Stanley.

Special duty Soldiers were trained by a representative of the Internal Revenue Service to prepare tax returns for Soldiers, dependents, retirees, and qualified employees stationed in Warrior Country.

Fifteen Soldiers and two Civilian volunteers worked in the three Tax Centers, hammering away at numbers and computing credits, deductions, and adjustments so the 2nd ID community could have their income taxes prepared for free.

"We saved the 2nd ID community more than \$316,000 in tax preparation fees this year," said Sgt. Robert Morrow, NCOIC of the 2nd ID Tax Centers. "That's more than \$100 per tax return that Soldiers would have had to pay to

a private tax preparation service in the United States."

But that price is pocket change when you look at the amount of money the 2nd ID Tax Centers helped Soldiers collect in tax refunds this year. The three Tax Centers broke a record \$5 million mark, helping Soldiers receive more than \$5,007,000 in federal and state tax refunds. That figure trumps refunds from last year's Tax Centers, which generated \$3,369,000 in tax refunds.

Sgt. Jinhee Kim, NCOIC of the Camp Red Cloud Tax Center, said she found the role rewarding at the tax center.

"I most enjoyed when people got their big money back and truly appreciated the Tax Center for doing everything for free," she said.

Spc. Brad Barlow of the Camp Casey Tax Center had some advice for taxpayers to help them prepare for next year.

"Receipts should be kept for anything at all work-related, to include any college classes and the expenses that come along with them," Barlow said.

"If you get married to a foreign



The 2nd ID Tax Assistance Program recently completed its service for the 2011 tax year. More than \$316,000 was saved in tax preparation fees.

national during the year, your spouse should apply for either an Individual Taxpayer Identification Number or a Social Security Number. Doing this will

speed up the return process, and if you are owed money by the IRS or state, it will increase the speed in which you receive your refund."

2nd ID Soldier missing from Korean War identified

Department of Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office

The Department of Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office announced June 13 that the remains of a U.S. serviceman, missing in action from the Korean War, have been identified and are being returned to his family for burial with full military honors.

Army Cpl. A.V. Scott, 27, of Detroit, will be buried June 22 at Arlington National Cemetery near Wash-

ington, D.C. On Feb. 12, 1951, Scott's unit, the 503rd Field Artillery Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, was supplying friendly forces approximately 70 miles east of Seoul, South Korea, when Chinese Communist units attacked the area and forced a withdrawal.

Scott was captured by enemy forces and marched north to a prisoner of war camp in Suan County, North Korea.

Surviving POWs within the camp reported Scott died in April 1951. Between 1991 and 1994, North Korea gave the United States 208 boxes of remains believed to contain the remains of 200-400 U.S. service-

men.

North Korean documents turned over with one of the boxes indicated the remains were exhumed near Suan County, Scott's last known location.

Among forensic identification tools and circumstantial evidence, scientists from JPAC used dental comparisons and the Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory used mitochondrial DNA – which matched that of Scott's cousins—in the identification.

More than 2,000 servicemen died as prisoners of war during the Korean War. With this identification, 7,993 service members still remain missing.



Cpl. Tim Oberle

West Point cadets learning from the best

Col. James T. Baker, commander of 2nd CAB talks to cadets from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., June 9 at the Talon Dining Facility on Camp Humphreys. The cadets visited the peninsula to participate in Cadet Troop Leader Training. CTLT provides cadets the opportunity to experience leadership in an active-duty unit over a three to four week period. Reserve Officer Training Cadets will also visit various units from within the 2nd Infantry Division for CTLT from now through the month of August.

210th Fires gets new commander

Story by Sgt. Michael J. Dator

Editor

More than 700 Soldiers from the 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division participated in a change of command ceremony June 21 at Indianhead Stage Field on Camp Casey.

Col. Tracy P. Banister succeeded Col. Steven A. Sliwa as commander of 210th Fires. Sliwa will go on to serve as the operations officer for 8th U.S. Army in Yongsan.

"It was eleven years ago today that I reported to Camp Casey and became the 1-15th Field Artillery operations officer," said Banister. "I am excited to be back here working with this great time and serving the Soldiers of the 210th Fires Brigade."

Banister was commissioned in 1986 as a distinguished military graduate of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the University of Wisconsin. Banister's first assignment was with 2nd Battalion, 7th Field Artillery, 10th Mountain Division, where he served as a company fires support officer, battery executive officer and battalion fire direction officer.

In 2000, Banister was assigned to the 1st Battalion 15th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd ID, on Camp Casey. There he served as the battalion operations officer. In 2005, Banister assumed command of 5th Battalion, 3rd Field Artillery Regiment, 17th Fires Brigade, where the battalion deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom 05-07. Before returning to Warrior Country, Banister served as the fire support coordinator for Third U.S. Army. Banister is married to the former Lisa Binger of Doylestown, Pa. They have two children, Emily, 13, and Douglas, 11.

Sliwa commanded 210th Fires since July 2009. In his farewell address, he took time to praise the Soldiers and subordinate battalions he led.

"I could not be prouder of this Brigade and what it has accomplished," said Sliwa. "I am in awe of your consistent ability to do any task assigned and I am equally amazed by your resilience that has been demonstrated time and time again through some of our most chal-



Yu Hu-son

Col. Tracy P. Banister succeeds Col. Steven A. Sliwa as commander of 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, in a change of command ceremony held June 21 at the Indianhead Stage Field on Camp Casey.

lenging times."

Prior to the ceremony, Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker, the commander of 2nd ID presented Sliwa with the Legion of Merit before offering words of praise to the outgoing brigade commander.

"Two years ago Colonel Sliwa took over as Thunder Six and immediately the impact of his presence was felt throughout the division," said Tucker. "Not only has he melded his assets together into a capable team, he has clearly excelled in all areas: 'Fight Tonight' readiness, partnership with our Republic of Korea allies, and taking care of Soldiers and their Families.

"That's the kind of commander Steve is," Tucker added. "He knows what it takes to get the job done, he does so safely, and he manages his assets superbly to ensure the brigade is always ready to put rounds on target if needed."

Tucker then welcomed the new brigade commander and offered words of encouragement.

"You have some large shoes to fill, but I am confident you have what it takes to get the mission accomplished," said Tucker. "We are happy to have you on board and I am certain the Thunder Family will take good care of you."

Q&A session with outgoing Thunder 6

Interview by Sgt. Michael J. Dator

Editor

Col. Steven A. Sliwa is the outgoing commander of 210th Fires Brigade. "Thunder 6" commanded the brigade since July 2009. What follows is a question and answer session conducted June 17 with the editor of the *Indianhead* newspaper.

Indianhead: Can you share some of your more memorable experiences as commander of 210th Fires Brigade?

Sliwa: I was really happy when the brigade won the Early Bird and Top Producers awards for re-enlistment. That was significant to me because I see it as an indicator of a good unit that Soldiers want to stay. It really meant a lot to me to for the brigade to win both awards.

IH: What about 210th are you most proud of?

Sliwa: The Soldiers of 210 make me proud every single day. Whether I see them at Rocket Valley, or see them working on a vehicle or a radar, I love their commitment and their discipline. That includes the KATUSAs. They are some of the hardest working group of Soldiers I've come across. We couldn't complete our mission here

without their help and support. The men and women that make up the brigade have a lot of heart. I'm proud to see Soldiers from our two countries working together so well.

IH: What were some of the challenges you faced as a brigade commander?

Sliwa: One of our biggest challenges were the numerous extensions in our brigade due to combat readiness. Soldiers and their Families had to stay in Korea past their DEROS. On the flip-side, they've taken less than good news with a great attitude. They are the epitome of flexibility and professionalism. I commend them for it.

IH: What about your relations to your ROK counterparts?

Sliwa: We have a lasting relationship with the local community. We participate in the Sincheon river clean-ups and Soldiers in our brigade teach English through a partnership with the Dongducheon Volunteer Association. I'm happy to claim the city's mayor (Oh Sea-chang) as an honorary member of 210th Fires. The 3rd ROK Army has been very accommodating and I see them as great team players that we can learn a lot from.

IH: Did 210th Fires play a part in the response to

Yeongpyeong Island in November 2010?

Sliwa: Without going into too much detail I'll say that I don't think any other brigade on the peninsula can claim they achieved the level of readiness and preparedness that we achieved in our response. The brigade was at its readiness peak.

IH: What are some things you've learned during your time with 210th?

Sliwa: I've learned that if you give young Soldiers a chance to step up to the plate, they can do great things for themselves and their unit. A lot of Soldiers in 210 were working in positions that were one or two grades above where they're currently at. If you give people a chance to show what they've got, they usually pull through. It makes me smile seeing a Soldier excel at something above their comfort level.

IH: Is there anything else you'd like to add?

Sliwa: In 1984 I visited Camp Howze [now defunct] for West Point Cadet Troop Leadership Training. My first tactical experience was with 2ID. I think it's great that 25 years later, I was able to command a brigade in Warrior Country. I loved my time with 2ID. I'm going to miss wearing my Indianhead patch on my left shoulder.

ACU changes make Velcro optional, patrol cap default headgear

Story by C. Todd Lopez

Army News Service

WASHINGTON – The voice of the Soldier has been heard: the Army announced the patrol cap replaces the black wool beret as the default headgear for the Army combat uniform. Soldiers can also attach certain items to their ACU shirts. Army Chief of Staff Martin E. Dempsey said Soldiers are now able to sew on name tapes, service tapes, rank insignia and skill badges, instead of using Velcro. The changes were made after Dempsey received input from Sergeant Major of the Army Raymond F. Chandler III, who had been tasked to gather opinions from Soldiers in the field.

"I am a scout for General Dempsey, who asked me to look into everything a Soldier wears from the top of his head to the bottom of his feet," Chandler said.

"These are changes that the field said they wanted to see."

Typically, uniform changes come as a result of a board that meets twice a year. But Chandler said issues surrounding both the ACU headgear and the use of Velcro were changes the Army chief of staff wanted to bring to the Secretary of the Army immediately.

Chandler said he spoke with "several thousand" Soldiers and also received comments via social media sites, like Facebook.

"I have also discussed this with my board of directors – the most senior sergeants major of our Army," Chandler said.

Post-deployment combat uniform surveys were used as a basis for the changes. The No. 1 and No. 2 issues, Chandler said, involve the beret and Velcro.

"The Soldiers didn't like the fact that the beret was hot – it was not something that they wore the majority of the time," he said. "And they didn't like the fact it didn't shade the sun and it took two hands to put on. And they didn't like to carry two pieces of headgear to do different functions during the day."

The beret has been the standard headgear for the Army's ACU – the camouflage uniform worn by most Soldiers. But most Soldiers still needed to switch to the patrol cap based on the work they were doing – in a motor pool or in the field, for instance. Those Soldiers would have to carry two pieces of headgear with them, one in each pocket, and switch depending on what they were doing. In the field, they put on the patrol cap. Back on base, they'd have to switch to the beret. The new policy will make the patrol cap the standard. But the beret isn't going anywhere. It will remain as the standard for the Army service uniform, and as an optional uniform



Sgt. Michael J. Dator

The Army announced June 14 that the patrol cap replaces the black wool beret as the default headgear for the Army Combat Uniform. Soldiers can also sew on name tapes, service tapes, rank insignia and skill badges instead of using Velcro on their ACU tops.

item with the ACU – at the discretion of commanders.

"They could choose to say for an event, like change of command, that they want them to wear the beret," Chandler said.

The change in the beret policy will save the Army about \$6.5 million over the lifecycle of the ACU. New Soldiers had been issued two berets, now they will be issued one. Chandler pointed out that Soldiers didn't ask to eliminate the beret – just to change when it's worn.

"Soldiers said we don't want to wear it with this uniform, but they do feel they look very professional wearing it with the Army service uniform," Chandler said.

The Army implemented a mandatory wear date for the ACU in April 2008. The ACU, a replacement for the Battle Dress Uniform, featured many design changes. Included among those were a different cut for the fabric, new placement for pockets and a new "digital" color pattern.

Also included were Velcro fasteners that allowed pockets to be sealed shut, sleeves to be cinched down, and rank insignia, name tapes, service tapes, patches and skill badges to be added and removed at will – without time-consuming and sometimes costly trips to clothing alterations. Still, some Soldiers were displeased with Velcro on the uniform, Chandler said. The Army's new policy on attaching accoutrements to the ACU allows Soldiers to sew on rank insignia, the name tape and the service tape.

Additionally, skill badges such as the Airborne, pathfinder, combat action, combat infantryman's, and

expert infantryman's badge will also be authorized for sewing. Currently, those badges are provided in painted metal and have to be pinned to the uniform. Pinning badges to the uniform can be a lengthy process because they have to be aligned using a ruler. The new policy will allow Soldiers to sew those badges to the uniform. Combat and unit patches on the left and right sleeve and the U.S. flag will remain Velcro-only, the SMA said.

Additionally, the ACU will continue to come with Velcro in the same locations it is now. Where a Soldier is authorized to sew something on, they will sew it on top of the Velcro.

Chandler also said Soldiers had asked for changes to how cargo pockets are fastened. Velcro had been used – now, ACUs are available with buttons used to keep the pockets closed. A similar change is being discussed for how sleeve cuffs are fastened, but Chandler said that decision will be made by the July uniform board. A more localized uniform decision will affect Soldiers assigned to the Army's headquarters at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

There, Soldiers had been wearing the ACU as their daily uniform. By as early as October, those Soldiers will show up to work in the Army service uniform, Chandler said.

"Our perspective is that this is the corporate part of the Army," he said. "The business-part of the Army is done in the Pentagon, and as a professional there are certain standards of attire associated with certain activities. For the business aspect of the Army, it is the Army Service Uniform."

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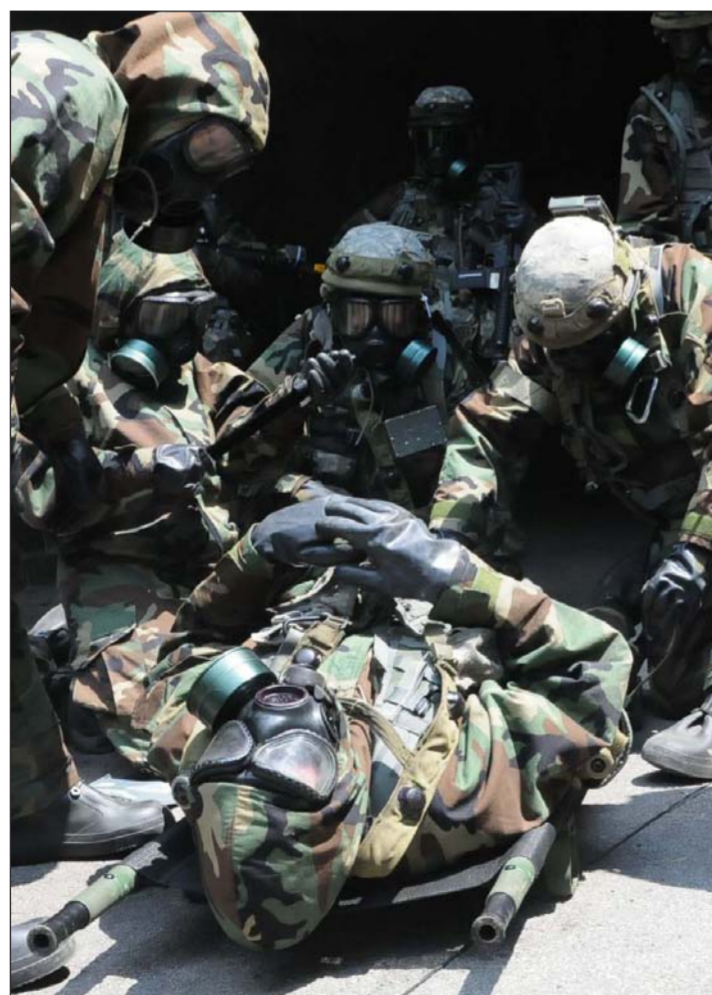
www.2id.korea.army.mil



Soldiers with the Republic of Korea's 24th Chemical Special Mission Unit establish communication while wearing their protective suits during multinational CBRN and WMD elimination training June 16, 2011, at Camp Stanley.



Soldiers assigned to 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division escort a simulated enemy combatant during a multinational CBRN and WMD elimination training exercise June 16 on Camp Stanley



Soldiers with 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division place a simulated injured victim on a stretcher during a multinational CBRN and WMD elimination exercise June 16 at Camp Stanley

threat:neutralized

ROK, 2nd ID Soldiers conduct multinational WMDs elimination training

Story and photos by Pfc. Choi Jung-hwan
Staff Writer

Under the sizzling heat signaling the beginning of summer, 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers donned their protection suits and protective masks to complete their mission of the day. These Troopers assigned to 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, and Soldiers from the Republic of Korea's 24th Chemical Special Mission Unit, conducted training for the decontamination and elimination of weapons of mass destruction in a multinational exercise June 14 on Camp Stanley.

Some of the scenarios that the Soldiers rehearsed included clearing perimeters and checking casualties for signs of chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear contamination.

"The importance of this joint training is that it brings together U.S. and ROK in the CBRN aspect of war," said Staff Sgt. Michael Miller, platoon sergeant of A Troop, 4-7th Cav. "It builds a better cohesiveness between ROK and U.S. Soldiers."

The Soldiers also went through training drills in which they detained simulated enemy combatants. The exercise helped to concentrate the efforts of the U.S. and the ROK in the instance

of an actual WMD being deployed on the Korean peninsula.

"Our job was to secure underground facilities by providing an initial sweep for CBRN," said 2nd Lt. Luis Arauz, a Puerto Armuelles, Panama, native and platoon leader with 4-7th Cav. "After sectors and perimeters were cleared, a battle-handover was conducted with 24th CSMU, a unit that specializes in neutralizing those threats."

As in all joint training environments, communication can play an important role. Although Korean Augmentations to the United States Army played their usual part in providing the dual-language communication skills often needed in a joint-training environment, some "kimchee-G.I.s" or Korean-American Soldiers also had a chance to make sure nothing got lost in translation.

"I had to interpret Korean for my NCOIC," said Sgt. Sang-yoon Kim, a Busan, South Korea, native and assigned to C Troop, 4-7th Cav. "It helps us work better with ROK Allies."

"I was excited about this training since it is with ROK Soldiers," Kim said. "I learned a lot from them."



Soldiers with 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, takes position as they clear a perimeter June 16 during a multinational CBRN and WMD elimination training exercise on Camp Stanley.

Camp Casey Soldiers host Dongducheon students

Story and photo by Pfc. Chang Han-him
Staff Writer

Ko Se-hee is a 15-year-old student at the Dongducheon Foreign Language High School and has never been to United States. However, since her school is specialized for language enthusiasts, many of her classmates have already experienced the culture. Ko finally got her first taste of America on June 9 when she was one of 24 students from DFLH who toured Camp Casey to visit U.S. Soldiers.

"I lived in China for three-and-a-half years, but never had chance to go further than that," said Ko who majors in Chinese language. "I volunteered as soon as they notified me about the program since I have always waited for a chance like this."

The students and Soldiers were able to break the ice as they split up into groups that allowed the students to interact with individual Soldiers. Ko paired up with Pfc. Bryan W. Edwards from Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, USAG-Casey, who has only been in Korea for two months.

"It is my first time meeting Korean students," said Edwards, a Jackson, Mich., native. "I think this program is meaningful since we are not just being a visitor here and touring their country, but we can also repay the kindness by inviting Korean nationals here and give them a tour around the camp."

When the group went to the library, Edwards opened an atlas and showed Ko where he was from. Then they toured the Community Bank and learned how Soldiers



Ko Se-hee, a student at Dongducheon Foreign Language High School, tries on a helmet and body armor during a June 9 tour of Camp Casey.

deal with their pay and how U.S. currency works.

The students also toured the barracks.

"Our school is a dormitory school so it was fun for us to compare their environment with ours," said Ko.

"For us, four students share one room, but I found there was more personal space for the Soldiers. Also, we have a dormitory guard so we cannot even go outside the hallway when it is after midnight."

Ko said she enjoyed her meal at the Gateway Club after the Soldiers helped her order food. While they ate, Ko asked the Soldiers questions their experience in Korea. After their meal the students took a bus tour of camps Casey and Hovey.

"I knew that there was a camp in the city where my school is at, but did not imagine it being this big," said Ko, about her bus tour. "Now that I have actually seen it, I feel safer knowing that a big camp like this is operating in our city."

The day ended with everyone bowling together at the Casey Bowling Center. Since many of the students were bowling for the first time, the Soldiers gave them some lessons.

"Most of the students know nothing more than the fact that there is a military camp in Dongducheon," said Kim Yang-jin, an English teacher from DFLH. "It is a wonderful learning experience for them to not only learn more about the city they live in, but also to experience the life of U.S. Soldiers and to have conversations with them, using what they have learned from class."

Even though her hometown is Paju, where the English village camp is located, Ko confessed that she had a sense of distance with foreigners.

"I did not expect the Soldiers to be this kind and supportive to us," said Ko. "Most of the Soldiers inside the camp greeted us first and even when we said hi to them they answered us very kindly."

"I will now go back with a very good impression of America and U.S. Soldiers."



Cpl. Tim Oberle

2nd Combat Aviation Brigade holds prayer breakfast with an unusual twist

Col. Arthur Pace, the 8th Army command chaplain at Yongsan Garrison, performs a "magic show of faith" for audience members at a 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade prayer breakfast June 20 at the Talon Café on Camp Humphreys. The prayer breakfasts have become a staple for the brigade since last year when Maj. Sun Macupa became the 2nd CAB chaplain.



Students from Althea Brown's kindergarten class celebrate the last day of school June 16 at Casey Elementary. Before they left, Brown told the students they can now call themselves 1st graders.

Casey Elementary School out for summer

Story and photos by
Sgt. 1st Class Michael Garrett
2nd ID Public Affairs

The life of an elementary school teacher is exemplified by months of late nights and hard work. Between the long, and sometimes confusing, days in the classroom, and the loud and chaotic intermission of lunch-time, the teaching-experience can be a difficult, albeit rewarding one.

But with the end of the school year and the onset of hot summer days in the sun, teachers finally have a little time to themselves . . . oh, and the children couldn't be more excited either.

June 16 was the last day of school for Casey Elementary.

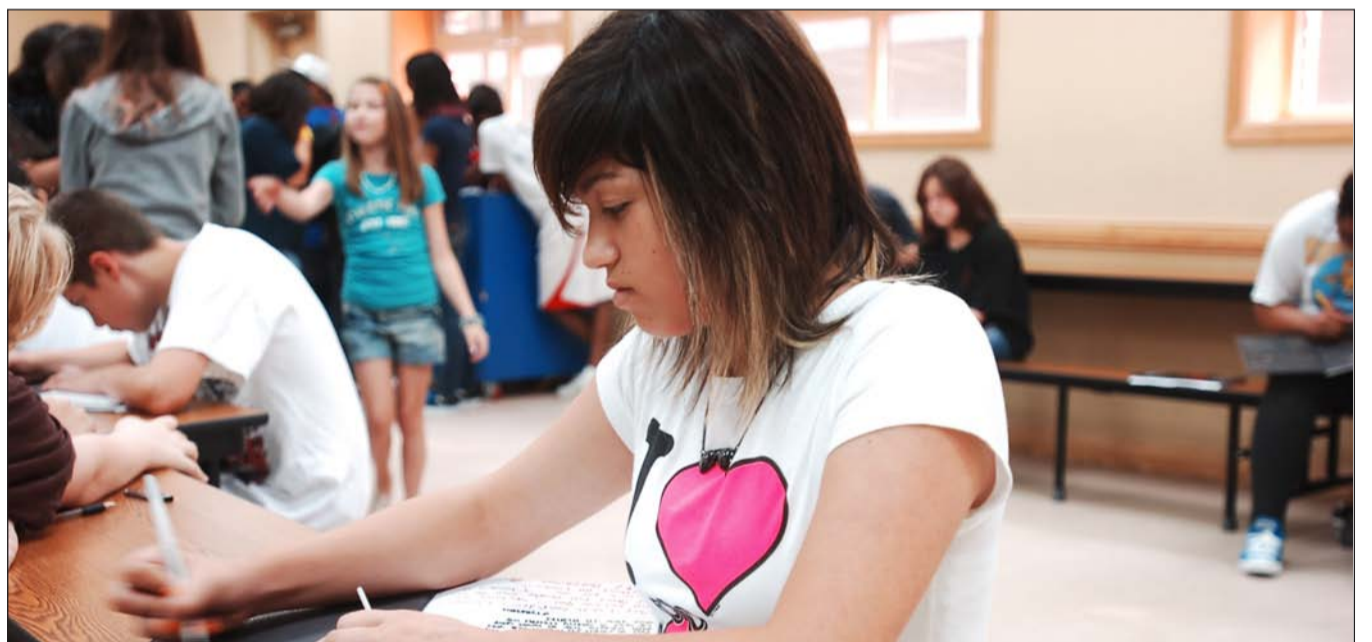
The staff, and students alike, were so close to that first day of summer vacation they could already feel the beach's sand between their toes.

The first of its kind in Area I, when school started last fall, the staff expected about 250 students. More than 360 students showed up, and that number swelled to almost 400 before the end of the year.

"We had far exceeded what the Department of Defense Schools had anticipated for enrollment," said Sue McCamley, the music and band teacher at Casey Elementary. "When the school year first started we didn't have enough books or musical instruments for the children to use."

McCamley said other schools on the peninsula donated items to ensure each student got what he or she needed.

But the increased number of students meant more to the teachers than



Chesnee Sanchez, a 7th grader at Casey Middle School, signs a yearbook for a classmate June 16. This is the first year for school in Area I. In previous years students were bused to Seoul to attend class. More than 400 students attended class on Camp Casey before the end of the school year.

just being short on supplies. "We knew on opening day, that as wonderful as the new building was, we had already outgrown it," said Monica Hoagland, the school librarian. "So many Families wanted to come here, that we knew we were going to experience growth even in the first year. It meant Families were able to come here and stay together, and it was just wonderful to be a part of that excitement."

Even with all of the challenges of opening a new school, the teachers stayed focused on what was important.

"Our principal's motto is 'developing leaders, one student at a time,'" said Hoagland, who has taught in Korea for 17 years. "We knew from the very first day that this was a wonderful opportunity, and we were going to make every student a leader."

"They would learn those skills

throughout the entire school year."

One of the ways the school fostered those skills was by allowing the students to make decisions. The students were able to pick the school's mascot, motto and colors through a popular democratic vote, said Hoagland.

"Just starting all of these school traditions was a wonderful opportunity," said Hoagland. "To be on the ground floor of students truly having a voice and affect things was exciting. And I think the students were very proud to have the opportunity to make those decisions."

The students were not the only ones to learn something during the school year. McCamley said she has been an educator for 29 years, but this was her first year with a classroom full of military students.

"Flexibility is something I had to de-

velop during the year," said McCamley. "Being able to adapt to when students are leaving at different times during the year is hard, because I miss them. It's almost like a little part of your Family leaves you."

But in the end, they all leave. Then each new year brings a new batch of students with their own personalities, expectations and experiences.

The 2012 school year will start much like the last one did, Camp Casey will open another new school building. The new building will allow the students to have more classrooms, science labs and may even have room for additional after-school activities. When completed the new building could mean the school will be able to hold as many as 500 students.

All they have to do now is wait to see how many show up on the first day.

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Sesame Street show

The USO is bringing an all new Sesame Street show to Camp Casey at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., June 27 in the Carey Fitness Center. Admission is free. The new show – billed as The Sesame Street/USO Experience for Military Families – will introduce Katie, a military kid on Sesame Street who is moving to a new place. She will be joined by the rest of the furry, fuzzy and friendly Muppets.

2nd ID Language Lab open

The 2nd ID Language Lab is located in Bldg. 701 on Camp Red Cloud. It is available to all Soldiers and KATUSAs who desire to learn a new language, or improve on existing language skills.

Hours of operation are 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., and 1-4 p.m. on Thursdays.

The facility has Internet that allows Soldiers to access various language sites such as LingNet, Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center, Rosetta Stone and Joint Linguist University.

For more information contact Warrant Officer Raymond Sifuentes at DSN 732-7624.

Finance hours

The Camp Casey finance office located in Bldg. 2440 is open 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., and closed Thursdays.

The Camp Stanley finance office located in Bldg. 2245 is open 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., and closed Thursdays.

The Camp Red Cloud finance office

located in Bldg. 267 is open 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Fridays.

Family members allowed to eat in Area I dining facilities

Military Family members are permitted to eat in all dining facilities on Area I installations as part of a 60-day trial, except Camp Casey's Iron Horse Café. The Iron Horse Café will not participate because it's operating above 100 percent capacity.

Family members will pay the existing rates based on the pay grade of their sponsor.

Contact your local Area I dining facility for current rates.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 4 Frederick Wood at DSN 732-6586.

Vehicle inspection site

The Area I vehicle inspection office has moved from Camp Mobile to the Auto Skills Shop Bldg. 2230 on Camp Casey. Hours of operation are 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Wed.-Sun.

For additional information contact the Camp Mobile Auto Skills Shop at DSN 730-6028.

New Yongsan PT run routes

The following roads at Yongsan Garrison will be closed Mon. - Fri. from 6:30 - 7:30 a.m. due to Physical Readiness Training: all roads on Camp Coiner through 8th Army Drive; 8th Army Drive to the fire station; and X Corps Boulevard to 3rd Division Road

through the Commissary.

Garbage violations

Dumping garbage brought from off-post in collection points on Area I installations is strictly prohibited by order of Col. Hank Dodge, U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud and Area I commander. Violators will be punished.

Basketball court closed

The Hanson Fitness Center basketball court will be closed until Aug. 25. The other areas of the facility will remain open for use. For more information, call 732-6276.

Summer events

For your weekly passport to FMWR events in your area, subscribe to Warrior's Compass. Get a free copy delivered to your desktop.

Email mwrmarketing@korea.army.mil to subscribe.

Area I - Humphreys shuttle

A shuttle bus service is now running between Area I and Camp Humphreys Mon. - Fri., except U.S. holidays. It makes one trip daily leaving Casey at 6 a.m. and Red Cloud at 6:50 a.m., and arriving at Humphreys at 9 a.m. Another bus running the opposite direction leaves Humphreys at 6 a.m., and arrives at Red Cloud at 8 a.m. and Casey at 9 a.m. The return trip from Humphreys departs at 5:15 p.m. and arrives at Red Cloud at 7:15 p.m. and Casey at 8 p.m. Another bus departs Casey at 5:15 p.m. and Red Cloud at 6 p.m., and arrives at Humphreys at 8 p.m.

Movies

Prices: \$5 for first run movies, \$4.50 for regular releases. Children 12 and under: be \$2.50 and \$2.25 respectively

Camp Casey

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

June 24: Super 8 (2)
June 25: Super 8
June 26: Rio / Madea's Big Happy Family
June 27: Super 8
June 29: Soul Surfer
July 1: Green Lantern (2)
July 2: Green Lantern (2)
July 3: Hoodwinked 2 / Fast Five
July 4: Green Lantern
July 6: Something Borrowed

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon.-Sun. 7 p.m.
Fri. 7 & 9 p.m.

June 24: X-Men First Class / Hanna
June 25: Rio
June 26: Soul Surfer
June 27: Madea's Big Happy Family
June 28: Your Highness
June 30: Super 8
July 1: Super 8 / Your Highness
July 2: Soul Surfer
July 3: Hoodwinked 2
July 4: African Cats
July 5: Fast Five
July 7: Green Lantern

Camp Hovey

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

June 24: Hanna
June 25: Your Highness
June 26: Super 8
June 28: Madea's Big Happy Family
June 30: Green Lantern
July 1: Hoodwinked 2
July 2: Fast Five
July 3: Green Lantern
July 5: Fast Five
July 7: Bad Teacher

Camp Stanley

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

June 24: Soul Surfer / Scream 4
June 25: X-Men First Class / Madea's Big Happy Family
June 26: X-Men First Class
June 29: Green Lantern (2)
June 30: Soul Surfer
July 1: African Cats / Fast Five
July 2: Super 8 / Fast Five
July 3: Super 8
July 4: Hoodwinked 2
July 6: Bad Teacher (2)
July 7: Hanna

Camp Humphreys

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

June 24: Super 8 (2)
June 25: Rio / Super 8 (2)
June 26: Soul Surfer / Super 8 (2)
June 27: Super 8 (2)
June 28: Hanna (2)
June 29: Your Highness (2)
June 30: Madea's Big Happy Family (2)
July 1: Green Hornet (2)
July 2: Green Hornet (2)
July 3: Green Hornet (2)
July 4: Madea's Big Family (2)
July 5: Madea's Big Family (2)
July 6: Fast Five (2)
July 7: Fast Five (2)

CHAPEL SERVICE TIMES

Camp Red Cloud

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

Catholic:

9 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

7 p.m. Sunday

COGIC:

12:30 p.m. Sunday

Camp Casey

At Stone Chapel

Protestant:

10 a.m. Sunday

At Memorial Chapel

Gospel:

11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

6:30 p.m. Tuesday

At West Casey Chapel

Protestant:

10 a.m. Sunday

Catholic:

Noon Sunday

LDS Bible study:

7:30 p.m. Thursday

LDS Worship:

4 p.m. Sunday

Camp Hovey

At Hovey Chapel

Catholic:

9:30 a.m. Sunday

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

6:30 p.m. Tuesday

At Old Hovey Chapel

Bldg. 3592

Orthodox:

10 a.m. 1st, 3rd Sunday

At Crusader Chapel

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

Camp Stanley

Protestant:

10 a.m. Sunday

Gospel:

12:30 p.m. Sunday

Camp Humphreys

At Freedom Chapel

Catholic:

9 a.m. Sunday

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

Church of Christ:

5 p.m. Sunday

Gospel:

1 p.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

7 p.m. Tuesday

Points of contact

Camp Red Cloud:

732-6073/6706

Memorial Chapel:

730-2594

West Casey:

730-3014

Hovey Chapel:

730-5119

Camp Stanley:

732-5238

Camp Humphreys:

753-7952