



INDIAN HEAD

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A pilot from the ROK 107th Aviation Attack Battalion prepares an AH-1 Cobra for a multinational firing exercise with the 4th Attack Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd CAB, July 19 at the Multipurpose Range Complex near Pocheon, South Korea. Multinational exercises not only help maintain war-fighting capabilities, but also foster good relationships between ROK and U.S. allies.

‘Death Dealers’ team up with ROK 107th to deal deadly blow

Story and photo by
Cpl. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB Public Affairs

The 4th Attack Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, also known as the Death Dealers, participated in a multinational exercise July 19 with the Republic of Korea 107th Aviation Attack Battalion at the Multi-Purpose Range Complex near Pocheon, South Korea.

The exercise was part of the Death Dealers adherence to guidance handed down from the 8th U.S. Army commander to conduct multinational missions with the ROK military to strengthen the alliance and improve the combined war-fighting capabilities of our two militaries, said Lt. Col. Thomas Rowell, the commander of 4-2nd Avn.

“Conducting combined operations like this one helps our battalion work towards that next level in addition to our regularly scheduled gunnery qualifications and independent operations,” added Rowell.

For Rowell, conducting multinational operations has helped to identify areas where his battalion can improve when working with ROK units.

“We find that we have many similarities and we only need to refine our techniques,” said Rowell. “We

don’t have to create new ones we just have to synchronize our already existing operations. Synchronization is the key when dealing with language barriers and different systems and protocols.”

Leading up to the exercise, 4-2nd Avn. trained with the ROK 107th Avn. for three weeks to ensure that synchronization between the two units went smoothly, said Maj. Jason Cook, the 4-2nd Avn. battalion operations officer.

“We began training with the ROK 107th Aviation on the Aviation Combined Arms Tactical Trainer leading up to the exercise, and then went into to several briefings before actually coming out here to the range,” Cook added. “Once we got here to the range we ran through a couple of dry runs to make sure the ROK pilots were comfortable with the running and diving pattern.”

Once the dry runs were over and all of the helicopters headed out to the range for the live-fire portion, it was clear that all of their preparations had eased any cultural or systems barriers between the two units.

During the actual live-fire portion, two U.S. AH-64 Apaches and two ROK AH-1 Cobras moved onto the range in a tactical formation and the Cobras fired 20mm cannons and 2.75-inch rockets and the Apaches fired 30mm cannons, simulated Hellfire missiles and 2.75-inch rockets at targets strategically placed on

the Korean hillside, said Chief Warrant Officer Craig Yerdon, 4-2nd Avn.

When the smoke cleared and the light started to dwindle at MPRC, also known as Rodriguez Range, both units were content with how the day panned out.

“Overall the event went extremely well,” said Capt. James Langford, an Apache pilot and officer in charge of the mission. “We have been training extremely hard with the ROK pilots and I think it really paid off.”

The commander of the 2nd CAB and ROK 107th Avn. echoed the same sentiment and expressed their willingness to work together again in the future.

“It is very encouraging to see the ROK Cobras integrated into a combined arms live-fire with the U.S. Apaches from 2nd CAB,” said Col. James T. Barker, the commander of the 2nd CAB. “It is this kind of cooperation and multinational training that will lead to our success and mission accomplishment if we ever have to work together on a real-world operation. It also helps us to further the alliance by building friendships in addition to our training relationship.”

“I hope that we continue to conduct more exercises like this in the future,” said Lt. Col. Kim Tae-Jin, the commander of the ROK 107th Avn. “We are all aviation personnel out here and any time we get to learn a new skill-set or expand our capabilities it proves to be beneficial.”



VOICE OF THE WARRIOR: What is your dream car?



*"Either a Bugatti or
Lamborghini
Murcielago."*

Pvt. Raymond Smith
D Co., 4-2nd Avn.

"Maserati."

Staff Sgt. Wilnide Dieujuste
B Co., DSTB



"1967 Shelby."

Pvt. Dustin McIntosh
A Batt., 1-15th FA



*"A Maserati or Shelby
Cobra, because they go
fast."*

Staff Sgt. Brian Palazzolo
HHC, 2nd CAB



"A Mercedes-Benz."

Sgt. Brad Crim
HSC, DSTB



*"Nissan Skyline R34 V
Spec 2."*

Pvt. Daniel Morgan
A Batt., 1-15th FA



COMMANDER'S CORNER WELCOME WARRIORS!

By Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker

2nd ID Commander

I am pleased to welcome all our new Warriors and their Families to the "Land of the Morning Calm" and the Second to None Team! You have an exciting, busy, and what I hope will be a personally and professionally rewarding tour in front of you in Warrior Country.

There are three central themes we focus on here in 2ID; we call them Lines of Effort. You will hear about them in the weeks and months ahead, but let me be the first to share them with you. They are: "Maintain Fight Tonight Readiness," "Strengthen the Alliance," and "Care for Soldiers and Families." Everything we do falls into these three areas. If you concentrate on these three primary tasks I have no doubt we, along with our ROK allies will be successful in meeting our primary mission to preserve peace and stability on the Korean peninsula.

In broad terms, the Warrior Division is far ahead of other units with our focus on full-spectrum operations, especially in regard to training and sustaining the core competencies associated with conducting Combined Arms Maneuver and Wide Area Security operations. As the U.S. Army's only forward-deployed committed division, our mission requires us to provide trained and ready full-spectrum forces prepared to Fight Tonight in support of the ROK-U.S. Alliance.

The 2ID is fortunate to have some of the most modern equipment and training facilities in the world. Our use of Live/Virtual/Constructive/Gaming technology is legendary in the Army and you will attain first-hand experience using these systems during your tour.

The Division also maintains close ties with our partners in the ROK military, ROK government, and civil and private organizations. Our Good Neighbor programs have increased the trust and friendship between the Division and our Korean neighbors. Our Good Neighbor programs are just one part of our efforts to Strengthen the Alliance though.

We must also "Partner with a Purpose," and by this I mean real training at the platoon, company and battalion levels with ROK army units. Here in Korea we have the privilege and the honor to train with one of the most patriotic and professional army's in the world. Starting this year we will have one platoon partnered with our Korean allies during every Korean Combat Training Center rotation. This is a great start in the right direction, and I expect our leaders to take this to the next level and develop the relationships necessary for this Division to fight shoulder-to-shoulder with our

ROK allies.

Finally, we cannot succeed unless we take care of the Division's most valuable assets, our Soldiers and Families. The R.E.A.L. Warrior (Responsible, Educated, Alcohol Limiting) program has enjoyed a very successful year. The program's goal is to create options that allow Soldiers to make productive choices and enhance their value, both as Soldiers and well-educated citizens, while serving in Korea.

An integral part of this program is Warrior University, which offers a tremendous opportunity for our Soldiers to practice self-discipline and improve themselves. Leadership support for the Warrior University is essential.

The Warrior Division also leads the Army in Soldier and Spouse Resilience Training, which is a comprehensive approach to improving total Soldier fitness and well-being. More than 9,500 of our Warriors have already learned the skills to help them bounce back from adversity and we must maintain the momentum of this program throughout Warrior Country.

We have worked hard to ensure that the Warrior Division is an "Assignment of Choice" for both Soldiers and their Families. We are dedicated to making Warrior Country a home for Soldiers and their Families to grow, both professionally and personally.

Throughout Warrior Country, we have made significant improvements in the infrastructure to support our Soldiers and their Families. Take advantage of the Command Sponsorship Program. We have slots available, and the opportunity is there for those of you who may want to bring your Family to Korea.

Again, let me take this opportunity to welcome all our new Warriors and their Families to the 2nd Infantry Division. You are all valuable members of the Warrior Team and I am proud to be associated with each and every one of you. It is your hard work and dedication that ensures this Division will remain, as always, Second to None!

michael.tucker@korea.army.mil

Indianhead

Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker
Commander
2nd Infantry Division

**Command Sgt. Maj.
Michael Eyer**
Command Sergeant Major
2nd Infantry Division

Lt. Col. Joseph Scrocca
Public Affairs Officer
joseph.scrocca@korea.army.mil

Master Sgt. Reeba Critser
Public Affairs Chief
reeba.critser@korea.army.mil

Sgt. 1st Class Michelle Johnson
Plans NCO
michelle.m.johnson1@korea.army.mil

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Garrett
Operations NCO
michael.bryan.garrett@korea.army.mil

Newspaper staff

Sgt. Michael Dator
Editor

Pfc. Choi Jung-hwan
Korean Language Editor

Sgt. Mark A. Moore II
Assistant Editor

**Pfc. Chang Han-him
Pvt. Ro Jin-hwan**
Staff Writers

Mr. Kim Hyon-sok
Public Affairs Specialist

**Mr. Yu Hu-son
Ms. Kierra Carr**
Staff Photographer

Mr. Joshua Scott
Webmaster

www.2id.korea.army.mil

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210th Fires conducts multinational coordination exercise

Story and photo by
Spc. Mardicio Barrot

USAG Red Cloud Public Affairs

In the pouring rain, the 210th Fires Brigade and the Third Republic of Korea Army worked together to conduct a counter-fire coordination exercise on Camp Casey July 13-15.

The CCX, which is one of several

exercises held every year, allows Soldiers of all ranks the opportunity to train with the TROKA on artillery synchronization.

This exercise established both brigades' battle drills and integrated all war-fighting functions.

Brigadier Gen. Yang Byung Hee, commander of the 6th ROK Corps Artillery, also visited the site to inspect how operations were conducted.

Major Timothy Cochran, 210th Fires operations officer, said everyone who participated not only met their standards, but exceeded his expectations.

"Everyone from privates to officers worked more than hard to accomplish the mission," said Cochran. "They exceeded expectations, and I feel as if they are going to continue to grow even stronger in the future."

During the nine-day exercise, partici-

pants analyzed past actions and formulated plans to make those actions more effective.

They also stay focused while dealing with the harsh rainy weather during the Korean monsoon season.

"The weather adds realism to the training," Cochran said. "Whether its rain, sleet, or snow, our systems are designed to take it, so our Soldiers must continue to have faith in their equipment."

Cochran feels the exercise will improve new team members' knowledge on how everything is supposed to work.

"This exercise is meant to test systems inherit to the task force, and enhance the U.S. and ROK Army's interoperability as a venue to improve tactics, techniques and procedures," Cochran said. "It's a great opportunity to initiate new team members and how they operate as a team to accomplish the mission."

Colonel Tracy Banister, 210th FiB commander, says that the training is unique and allows the Soldiers to learn quicker.

"This training is like being thrown in the pool as a kid," Banister said. "You don't have time to test how cold it is with your feet, you just have to take it all in at once. This type of training allows Soldiers to learn and gather knowledge a lot quicker."

"I'm very pleased with the fact that the new Soldiers had the chance to work with Soldiers who have already conducted the training, it gives them a certain kind of mentorship on how to properly get the mission accomplished," Banister said.

The 210th FiB will conduct more multinational exercises in the future and plans on strengthening the exercise.



Colonel Tracy Banister (far right), commander of 210th Fires Brigade, listens to a Third Republic of Korea Army briefing July 14 at Camp Casey.

'Talon' Soldiers embody spirit and soul of noncommissioned officers

Story and photo by
Cpl. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB Public Affairs

The 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade held a noncommissioned officer induction ceremony at the Camp Humphreys Post Theater July 1 to officially welcome Soldiers from the brigade who had recently been promoted to the noncommissioned officer ranks.

Highlighting the hour-long ceremony was a performance piece from the acclaimed Hollywood movie "Blackhawk Down" about the importance of the noncommissioned officer. In lieu of a formal speech, guest speaker Col. James T. Barker, commander for the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, shared with the newly promoted Soldiers tips, which he said helped him to be successful during his 23-year military career.

"There are three main characteristics that directly affect a leader's ability to be successful," said Barker. "Confidence, caring and conduct."

"As a leader you must always be confident, but at the same time humble

enough to admit when you are wrong," said Barker. "You must also genuinely care for your Soldiers every day because your success is commensurate with theirs. Finally, but certainly not the least important, is how you conduct yourself as a leader. As leaders in the U.S. Army, younger Soldiers continually look up to us for guidance and you will ultimately lose their trust if you sacrifice your ethics, morals or integrity to get the job done."

Barker made it clear that the success of the brigade depends heavily on how noncommissioned officers go about their business.

"I am not qualified to do 99 percent of the jobs in the brigade," Barker said, "but thank God I have Soldiers, and leaders like all of you who are."

Before he left, Barker left the young NCOs with his most important lesson for effective leadership.

The most important thing you should always remember as leaders is that you have to be able to look at yourself in the mirror for the rest of your life and ask if you did everything possible to ensure your troops were combat ready," said Barker with a smile.



Sergeant Sanchaze Ross, a Soldier assigned to Bravo Company, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, passes through an arch signifying his rite of passage into the noncommissioned officer corps July 1 at Camp Humphreys.

Pandamania!

Area I holds it's first Vacation Bible School

Story by Sgt. 1st Class John Brown

Photos by Sgt. Kenneth Pawlak

1st HBCT

More than 30 Area I children are spending this week attending the first Vacation Bible School at the West Casey Chapel on Camp Casey.

Captain Daniel Kang, 4th Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, and pastor of the West Casey Chapel, said this event is the result of more than 20 hard working volunteers dedicating four weeks of work preparing for this event.

"I want this to be an annual event that the children will enjoy," said Kang. "We're putting a program in place that will be fun and educational for the children of Area I."

Each day the children begin with a morning gathering and then break into their small groups to enjoy the daily activities.

Flanked by Soldier, civilian, and Family volunteers, the children attend a Bible study, "crazy craft" and "treetop treat" events, where they get a snack and watch an educational program, and an outdoor activity where they play a variety of games.

"We have 31 children registered to attend the first Vacation Bible School, and we hope next year will be even bigger," said Kang.

This year's theme was Pandamania, and the volunteers are known as V.I.P.s – Very Important Panda's.



Children eat a snack while watching a program during the first Vacation Bible School in Area I on Camp Casey July 19.



Chaplain (Capt.) Daniel Kong, 4th Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, and pastor of the West Casey Chapel, teaches a lesson during the first Vacation Bible School in Area I at the West Casey Chapel on Camp Casey July 19.



After the daily activities, children discuss what they learned during the first Vacation Bible School in Area I on Camp Casey July 19.



Children play games using homemade bamboo at during Vacation Bible School at the West Casey Chapel on Camp Casey July 19.

Warriors trim fat, earn dollars, lead healthier lives

Story and photo by
Spc. Mardicio Barrot

USAG Red Cloud Public Affairs

Two warriors from C Company, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, shed some pounds and filled their wallets as winners in the team category of the Hooah Fitness Challenge July 7.

Staff Sgt. Melissa Dion and Spc. Anthony Black lost a combined 19 pounds and split the \$378 prize from the competition which ran March 1-31. Nearly 130 Soldiers, civilians and Family members accepted the challenge to get fit and improve their health.

Dion and Black shed the pounds by participating in water aerobics, Zumba and spin classes. They also monitored what they ate, cutting down on high-fat foods like burgers, pizza and candy, and ate healthier items like baked chicken, rice and salad.

Dion, a native of Greenville, S.C., said she couldn't have done it without Black, who kept her motivated during the challenge.

"Every time I would go to the DFAC and try to sneak a burger or snack he would tell me to put it back. I even tried to pull rank on him a few times but it didn't work," Dion said with a smile.

Robert Gobble, U.S. Army Casey Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation fitness director, said that to succeed the participants had to make a lifestyle change.

"Every participant in the challenge had to do a lot more than just work out," he said. "Getting healthy and staying healthy is a life decision."

Black said he had a bad habit of sitting in front of the TV and that he is now trying to stay active.

"I had to change quite a bit," said the Gresham, Ore., native who lost 10 pounds. "I changed my eating

habits, and the quantity of how much I ate."

Black said he used the competition to get off the Army's overweight program and trim down to 210. He said he hopes to get down to 185 and eventually get his family involved.

"The best feeling is when someone looks at you and says, 'wow, you've really lost a lot of weight,'" he said. "It shows me that I'm going in the right direction and it motivates me to keep going."

In the individual competition, Billy Mullins, a native of Corpus Christi, Texas, and spouse of Staff Sgt. Marvalee Decambre, Company C, 302nd BSB, took home the first place individual title by losing 26 pounds.

"When I told my wife I won the competition, she said you still have a long way to go," Mullins said with a laugh. "She keeps me motivated, though, and that's great."

The competition also provided tertiary benefits the participants may not have expected.

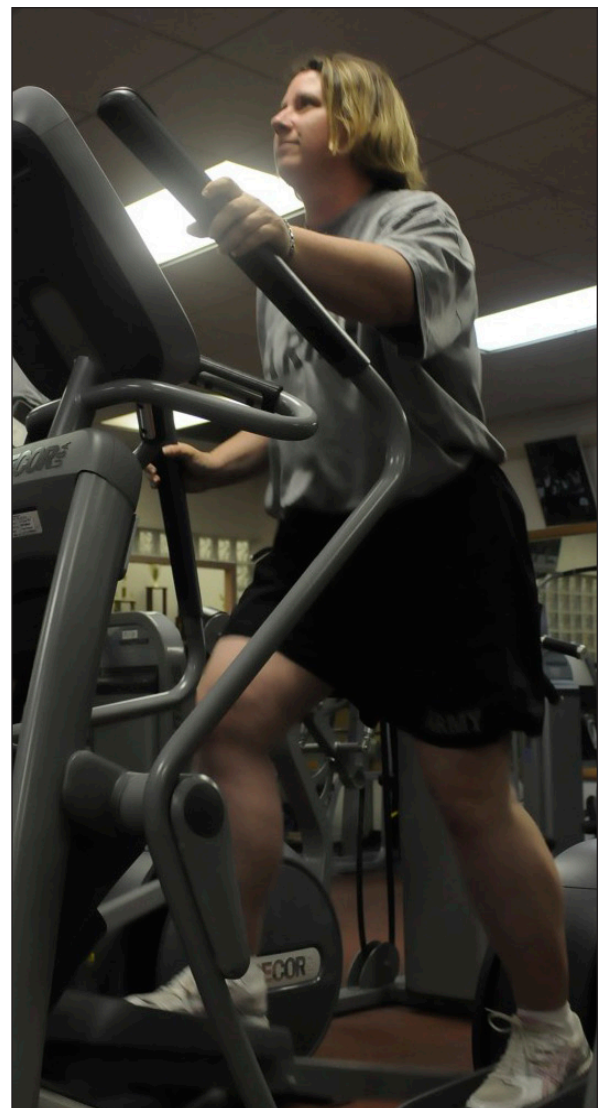
"If anyone is trying to lose weight or get in shape, this is a great competition to start off in," Black said. "I also recommend the team portion because not only did I get in shape, but I made a friend for life."

Others winners in the team category were:

- 2) Victor and Marie Sims, civilian employees, U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command, and
- 3) Jamie Urban, Family member, 19th Human Resources Company (Postal) and Spc. Kirstyn Warren, A Company, 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion.

In the individual competition, the other winners were:

- 2) Danielle Wright, Family member, HHC, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team and
- 3) Staff Sgt. Thomas Crown, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment.



Staff Sgt. Melissa Dion, a Soldier assigned to C Company, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, uses her favorite elliptical workout machine during the Hooah Fitness Challenge on Camp Casey.

International Olympic Committee selects Pyeongchang for winter games

2nd ID Public Affairs



The International Olympic Committee selected the city of Pyeongchang, South Korea to host the 2018 Winter Olympics during the 123rd International Olympics Committee Session held July 8 in Durban, South Africa.

Pyeongchang is a city approximately 110 miles east of Seoul, the capital of South Korea. The other candidate cities were Annecy, France, and Munich, Germany.

The city's bid for 2018 was accepted after two previous failed attempts for 2010 and 2014, in which it lost to Vancouver, Canada, and Sochi, Russia.

Pyeongchang's slogan for the 2018 Winter Olympics is "New Horizons". The bid's logo suggests the winter scenery of Pyeongchang with snow on the mountains. The curve signifies a will to win and portrays a snowboard and slope used in winter sports.

It will be the first Winter Games in Asia since 1998.



Photo by Yu Hu-son

General Sharp bids final farewell to 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers

General Walter "Skip" Sharp, former commander of United States Forces Korea, speaks to Soldiers in the 2nd Infantry Division during a meeting with Warriors held July 12 at the Camp Red Cloud Gym.

2nd ID attorneys are here to help with legal issues

Story by 1st Lt. Wesley Gorman

Camp Casey Legal Center

There are Army officers who are licensed attorneys who can help Soldiers with almost any legal problem they have. These legal officers work in two different offices and practice two different kinds of law, but have a common goal: making sure that Soldiers and their Families don't feel burdened by legal problems. Here's a short breakdown of what each office can do, and how it might help.

For general legal services, there's a legal assistance office at every camp in Area I.

Legal assistance attorneys can help Soldiers with Family issues like marriages, divorces, and child support or custody. They can defend Soldiers on the wrong side of administrative action like a financial liability investigation or property loss or a general officer memorandum or reprimand.

They can write wills, provide a power of attorney or notarize documents. The neighboring Tax and Claims Offices have staff who can complete taxes or help Soldiers pursue a claim for reimbursement if property is lost, damaged or stolen. All meetings are held in strict confidentiality.

If Soldiers are facing a court-martial, an Article 15, or an unwanted separa-



tion from the Army, they should see a TDS attorney at the Trial Defense Services office at Camp Casey. TDS attorneys specialize in defending courts-martial, and are experts at the related legal matters of Article 15s and involuntary separations (being chaptered out of the Army).

Like legal assistance attorneys, everything Soldiers share with TDS attorneys are confidential.

Additionally, TDS attorneys have their own chain of command to ensure their independence from a Soldiers command.

For any type of legal problem, Soldiers are still encouraged to get in touch with the legal assistance office.

Even if the problem can't be solved immediately, attorneys will know where to look to find help. Attorneys might

even try to connect with lawyers in the United States if they can't resolve problem here in Korea. Think of the legal assistance and TDS attorneys as being in a customer service business, where the business is law and the customer is the Soldier.

For more information on legal issues you might be facing, see 2nd ID Legal Services Web site at <http://www.2id.korea.army.mil/programs/legalservices>.

Here's how to get in touch with a legal assistance attorney.

Camp Casey: Office is located in Maude Hall. Call 730-3660 to make an appointment with an attorney for a Monday, Wednesday or Friday, or walk-in on a Tuesday.

Camp Red Cloud: Office is located at the Soldier One-Stop Shop. Call 732-6966 to make an appointment.

Camp Stanley: Office is located in building 2333. Call 732-5032 to make an appointment to see an attorney on a Wednesday morning, or walk-in on a Wednesday afternoon.

You can get in touch with a TDS attorney in a few ways.

If you know ahead of time that you're facing legal trouble, you can contact a TDS attorney yourself: call 730-2433 or stop into building T-43 at Camp Casey to make an appointment.

Alternatively, if you've been arrested and you've been read your rights, you should immediately request to see a TDS attorney, and one will come to meet you.

Finally, your leadership might set up a meeting for you, in which case you don't have to do anything except follow-up and don't miss the meeting.

Soldiers may soon receive a new, lighter machine gun

Story and photo by Eric Lowal

Army News Service

Any Soldier who has ever served as a squad automatic weapon gunner is resigned to the burden of lugging a heavy weapon and ammunition on patrol.

Soldiers may soon have a solution, however, one that cuts the weight of small-arms ammunition nearly in half and provides a potential replacement for the SAW that weighs a whopping 8.3 pounds less than the current M249.

The weight reduction comes in the form of a new light machine gun and ammunition developed by engineers from the Lightweight Small Arms Technologies program.

"LSAT is all about reducing Soldier load," said Maj. Matt Bowler, a military adviser to the small arms program.

"We know that the Soldier is overburdened," he continued. "The Soldier carries too much weight so anything we can do to reduce Soldier load increases the Soldier's effectiveness, his capability on the battlefield and his survivability."

Excess weight significantly affects the speed of maneuver of the SAW gunner and therefore the entire squad, which relies on suppressive fire from the SAW gunner to support its movement.

So how is such a tremendous weight reduction achieved?

"We are using cased telescoped ammunition which uses a strong plastic case instead of a traditional brass case," said Kori Phillips, a systems management engineer with the U.S. Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center.

Weight reduction for the weapon was achieved by



Kori Phillips, an ARDEC systems management engineer, talks to Sgt. Jason Reed about the lighter version of the M249 machine gun.

designing the new weapon platform using the latest materials technologies as well as modeling and simulation to achieve minimal weight without compromising performance.

Sergeant Jason Reed of the Soldier System Center in Natick, Mass., demonstrated firing both the LSAT LMG and the SAW from various positions.

Before his assignment with Natick, Reed was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment in the 82nd Airborne Division, and carried the SAW as an automatic rifleman for a total of two years, including a deployment to Iraq.

"The main thing I would take away from this is the weight issue, especially when firing in the standing position," Reed said. "Bringing up the SAW, especially if you have it up for a long duration of time, it starts to get the best of you and you have less accuracy on target."

Despite the significantly reduced weight of the LSAT LMG and its ammo, there is no degradation in

accuracy or lethality.

"The cased telescoped ammo still provides the same muzzle velocity, range and accuracy as the brass-cased ammo," Phillips said.

"We're not sacrificing lethality for weight. The plastic case does the same job.

In addition to significant weight savings, the LSAT is designed to provide other advantages over the current SAW.

With a rotating chamber design, the cased telescoped light machine gun improves reliability.

"We've avoided the common problem of failure to feed and failure to eject," Phillips said. "In the current SAW system, that's one of the places where you primarily have failures and malfunctions."

The chamber is unique in that the cartridge goes straight through from feed to eject.

"With a regular M249, the chamber and barrel is one piece," Phillips explained. "But in this new light machine gun, the chamber rotates back and forth."

Meet the Camp Red Cloud 'Scissorhands'

Story by Pfc. Chang Han-him

Staff Writer

Hairstyle can play a key role in forming one's external impression. It is even more crucial for Soldiers, since it is important to look disciplined while seeking a style that fits them best. But how much do you know about the people you trust with handling your appearance?

The current crew consists of four barbers and was formed last year when Army and Air Force Exchange Service changed their outsourcing partner for Camp Red Cloud.

Even though they have only been working at CRC for about a year, their careers as a barbers started "way back in the day."

"I have only been working here for about six months, but I first started working for the U.S. Army in 1978," said Chong Dong-won, the manager of CRC Barbershop crew. "All the members have been working with the military community for a long time. We have a lot in common and have been able to build great team spirit."

"I used to work at a beauty salon off-post and was looking for a better working environment," said Kim Eun-ju, who



Pfc. Choi Jung-hwan

Kim Eun-ju, a barber at the Camp Red Cloud Barbershop, trims the hair of Pfc. Chang Han-him from HSC, DSTB, 2nd ID. Kim has been cutting hair for the military for more than 12 years.

moved here six months ago from Camp Stanley where she worked for 12 years. "The U.S. military's barbershops have been a great place to work. I have more personal time here than I had when I was working outside the gate."

Each of them have their own special memories of working with U.S. Soldiers.

"When I was working at Camp Stanley I had to go up to Camp Bonifas for two days every week," said Kim.

"It was a small camp with around 50 Soldiers, and all of them were very close like a Family. I got to know them all very well."

"While I would cut their hair they would talk about very personal things, like how a date turned out or a fight with their wife. I also toured 'The Bridge of Freedom' up at Camp Bonifas and got a best barber award on my last day there."

Yun Kyung-jae, who worked at Camp Stanley for six years and Camp Jackson for 15 years also shared some special memories as a military barber.

"When my son joined the [Korean] army, I was at Camp Jackson cutting hair for the [Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army] Academy trainees. I cried a lot during work because they all reminded me of my son."

"There was also another time at Camp Stanley when a close customer of mine did not recognize me," Yun recalled. "I thought it was weird since we usually talk to each other so much, but that day he did not say a word. It turned out he was my customer's twin brother who was working in Yongsan and they were playing with me. I have a lot of good memories with friendly U.S. Soldiers."

But, doing the job for so many years hasn't changed the feeling they get when their hard work and experience pays off.

"I am very happy when customers leave here satisfied with their results," said Chong. "Our goal is to do the best we can to meet our customer's needs and satisfy them all. We try hard to provide a high quality service with pride, and we hope to build a healthy relationship with everyone who visits the Camp Red Cloud barbershop."

US Army *Zombie* Command releases new FM

Story by Zombie Combat Command

It's Monday morning formation and your battle-buddy is acting a little bit strange. His movements are slow and staggered. His eyes are bloodshot with red. He's foaming at the mouth and his words come out in disjointed groans. Maybe he had a little too much fun over the weekend; or maybe he's a recently reanimated zombie.

Before you bring him to the troop medical center, check out the four stages in identifying a zombie excerpted from the Army's new FM-999-3 *Counter-Zombie Operations at the Fireteam Level*.

Stage 1: Infected: In this stage a healthy human being is infected with the disease.

Type-A Zombie Disease: There is no change and identification between an infected individual and an uninfected individual is impossible with the naked eye.

Action: Only qualified medical personnel are authorized to tag a Type-A infected Soldier as "Type-A infected." Soldier is to resume regular duties. Civilians tagged as "Type-A infected" are to be quarantined.

Type-F Zombie Disease: Individuals with a Type-F infection can be identified with the naked eye. Before the individual exhibits fever, chills, headaches, sweats, fatigue, nausea and vomiting, the FM 999-3 1-1 infected individual's pupils will not respond to light or darkness.

Action: The infected individual must be killed immediately and the brain of the infected individual must be destroyed.

Stage 2: Recently Reanimated Zombie: In this stage, the zombie can look almost exactly like a live human being but with some differences. Its movement is slow and staggered, and its arms are extended forward. It may exhibit a groaning sound. Both Type-A and Type-F infections look identical from this stage



Bob Jagendorf

Active zombies are easily identified by their grey, shrivelled skin. It may exhibit a groaning noise and is limited in body movement.

forward.

Action: Neutralize the zombie by means of destroying its brain.

Stage 3: Active Zombie: In this stage, the zombie is most easily identified. Its skin is gray, shrivelled and dry. It has almost no body fat. Its movement is more limited than a recently reanimated zombie. Typically its clothing is either heavily damaged or missing. It may exhibit a groaning noise.

Action: Neutralize the zombie by means of destroying its brain.

Stage 4: Neutralized Zombie: In this stage, the zombie's brain has ceased to function and the zombie exhibits no activity. It may look like a Stage 2 or Stage 3 zombie or may be decomposed or damaged beyond recognition.

Action: If security of the area is established by a battalion sized force or larger, the neutralized zombies are to be burned or cremated. In any other case, no action is to be taken against neutralized zombies. Large fires will attract zombies to the source of the fire.

Be extra careful when dealing with identified Type-F or active zombies.

If possible, alert your local zombie quick response force to deal with the infectious dead.

Always be alert and remember the acronym ZM-BIE: Zombies May Be Intelligently Eliminated.

For more information in combating the living undead, visit <http://zombiecombatcommand.com>

Editor's note: This article is purely fiction and is not to be taken seriously.

Pvt. Maggie Dee, an orderly clerk from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Assault Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, paints an American and Republic of Korea flag on Mr. Yi Kyu-Un, the K-16 Air Base Arts and Crafts Center manager July 15 at K-16 Air Base during the annual Summer Festival.



Summer Festival

Mother Nature cannot stop 2nd CAB from pulling off celebration

Story and photos by Cpl. Tim Oberle
2nd Cab Public Affairs

With monsoon season in full swing and Mother Nature firing on all cylinders with no end in sight, the conditions looked pretty gloomy for the annual outdoor Summer Festival held July 15 at K-16 Air Base.

For 1st Lt. Patrick Dunphy, the officer in charge of the festival and Soldier assigned to 2nd Assault Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, retreat simply was not an option.

The entire festival set up was reorganized the morning before the event, said Dunphy. After careful consideration of the festival grounds and the monsoon's affect on them, the Soldiers decided they would carry out the mission, rain or shine.

"Rather than move inside, we moved the stage onto one of the barbecue pavilions and set up a series of tents for the audience to enjoy the show," Dunphy added. "With help from the K-16 Directorate of Public Works and the good folks at the Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation, we were able to accomplish a comfortable viewing experience even in weather that was not ideal."

As if the weather wasn't enough, Dunphy had limited time to prepare for the event and only one day to implement the weather-related changes.

"The intent behind the festival was to provide K-16 Air Base with a safe, fun and entertaining event that is inclusive of all units and the surrounding community, and I think with the limited time and the deplorable weather we were able to do that," Dunphy added.

In addition to packing the small area with dozens of carnival games and food vendors, Dunphy invited numerous Korean performance groups from off-base to highlight the schedule of events on the main stage.

"We invited more than a 100 foreign nationals to

participate in the Summer Festival including many of our Good Neighbors to enjoy the festivities as a show of appreciation for all of the support they give us throughout the year," said Dunphy.

Throughout the day-long festival, there was a diverse array of performances by numerous local groups from around the base. To start off the day, the Seongnam Philharmonic Orchestra took the stage, followed by three different performances from the Saegokdong Cultural Center including a belly dance team, a percussion performance called the "Samul nori" and a traditional dance called the "Hwa Kwan Mu."

The rest of the day's performers included a dance team from a Korean "Hooters" restaurant, and a Muay Thai demonstration from former women's champ Belinda Carlisle. The most popular event of the day was a b-boy performance by a group known simply as Bobby and Friends.

"I even saw one of the noncommissioned officers from Delta company break dancing on stage with the b-boys, which was surprising," said Dunphy. "The whole performance was exciting and a lot of fun."

While most people enjoyed the b-boy show, the rest of the day's events were equally amazing and ironically synched quite well with the torrential rains in the back-ground.

"I personally liked the Philharmonic Orchestra the most," said Capt. Severo Palacios, the commander of E Company, 2 Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, "It was awesome to watch the rain come down at the same time the music was being played and it set the tone for the rest of the day. It also let other Soldiers see the diversity of the host nation in the local area of K-16."

"Despite the weather, we managed to have a multi-cultural, entertaining event that all of the K-16 community was able to enjoy and we look forward to many more festivals in the future," said Dunphy.



A dance team from the Saegokdong Cultural Center in Seoul performs a traditional Korean ceremony called the Hwa Gwan Mu or Flower Crown Dance on July 15 at K-16 Air Base. The dance is believed to have originated from a type of dance performed for the royal family and envoys.



A performer from the Saegokdong Cultural Center bangs the Jing, or large gong, during a rendition of the samul nori, a genre of traditional percussion music played with four traditional Korean instruments.



A traditional belly dance team from the Seocho Cultural Center performs July 15 at the K-16 Air Base Summer Festival. Also performing during the day was a team of dancers from "Hooters" in Seoul and a fashion show by several up and coming international models on the Korean fashion scene.

SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD: TRAVEL COLUMN

Free museum features battles of Imjin War, King Sejong



A patron visits a room which features a large solar clock and a star map with explanations on how sailors would use the sun and stars to help them navigate.

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

2nd Infantry Division

The Sejong Center for Performing Arts in Seoul has a free underground museum that exhibits the lives and accomplishments of two Koreans. The museum also features information and displays on the creation of Hangeul and Korean Turtle ships.

The museum is located under two enormous statues of Admiral Yi Sunshin and King Sejong across the street from the American Embassy. I highly recommend going after dark to enjoy the

colorful water displays.

Upon entering the museum you will find a very modern structure. Museum staff can be found at two desks, which are centrally located. You can sign out a MP3 audio guide & PDA video guide from museum staff that explains each exhibit in English. The museum is open Tues. - Sun. 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

The museum's main focus is on two highly decorated and honored Koreans.

Sunshin was a Korean naval commander who fought against the Japanese navy during the Imjin War (1592-1598), who never lost a battle during his military career. The museum plays a virtual reenactment of each battle Sunshin

fought in.

Sejong was the fourth king of the Joseon Dynasty of Korea, and presided over the creation of Hangeul. Sejong wanted all Koreans be able to read and write. At this museum, foreigners can paint in Hangeul on rice paper, which you are allowed to take home.

The museum also features a 4D exhibit that uses water, air, scent, and vibration effects to enhance the 3D films being shown.

For a map of the site, or more information on other events at the Sejong Center, you can visit www.sejongpac.or.kr/eng/main/main.asp

HOW TO GET THERE

FROM THE
BLUE LINE (LINE 1)
TAKE EXIT 1 AT
GWANGHWAMUN STATION

FROM THE
ORANGE LINE (LINE 3)
TAKE EXIT 6 AT
SEJONG-NO STATION

SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD: SPOUSES COLUMN

Warrior Country spouses share tips on making PCS move a success

**Story by
Shawna Garrett and Kelly Scrocca**

Warrior Country Spouses

It's that time. The time that gets the military Family running on only fast food and coffee; has them sleeping for only a few hours each night; and has their house filled with items that are normally put away – PCS season.

Most PCS' are fairly simple and straight forward. But after a Family is finished with their duty in Korea, they can bet on being an expert on how to PCS anywhere. That being said, there are some major stops that need to be made when you first get to Korea.

Entry into the Defense Biometric Identification System Office should be your first stop, without it you will be unable to enter a post without an escort. All posts in Korea are 100 percent ID-checked, and all cards are scanned at entry.

For the DBIDS process, you must have your military ID card, passport and several copies of your orders. All Family members must be entered into the DBIDS system. Children over 10 should have their own ID card. For children under 10, you must bring

their birth certificate and social security card. Your sponsor does not have to be with you, but your sponsor must be entered into DBIDS before you can be entered.

Camp Red Cloud DBIDS: 732-9498, Camp Casey DBIDS: 730-3831, Camp Humphreys DBIDS: 753-6759.

Next, you'll apply for your ration control card. This can be done 24 hours after you are entered into DBIDS. Your sponsor must be with you, and you must bring a copy of all passports, military ID cards (front and back) – this includes the sponsor. Ration control is monitored 100 percent in Korea.

You cannot check out at the PX or commissary without it. If you do not have your card yet, your sponsor can always enter and purchase items with his military ID card. To check your allowances or to monitor your personal purchases visit <https://pimsk.korea.army.mil>.

Now that you are in DBIDS, have a ration control card, and ensured you don't need your passport for housing or other offices, you need to apply for an A-3 visa and a Status of Forces Agreement stamp. The Family has 90 days to apply for these after you enter the country. For both, visit your post Army Community Service with your passport, Soldier's orders, memo

from the company commander verifying the sponsor's assignment in Korea, and copies of everyone's military ID card (front and back).

ACS will provide the appropriate forms to fill and double-checks your paperwork before processing your paperwork with the appropriate authorities. About two weeks later, ACS will call you to pick up the passports. This process is mandatory for all civilians residing in Korea.

While at ACS, you can attend the Newcomers' Orientation on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. – noon. If you miss the briefings, ACS provides a newcomer's packet, which includes a local map.

In addition, the Korean Cultural Awareness book is filled with information about South Korean customs and guides to speaking Korean.

ACS provides a knowledgeable staff and helpful services to welcome you and assist you throughout your stay in Korea.

Camp Red Cloud ACS: 732-7779, Camp Casey ACS: 730-3107, Camp Humphreys ACS: 753-8401.

Other ways to receive information or make new friends are through www.2id.korea.army.mil or on Facebook at 2nd Infantry Division (Official Page) or USAG Red Cloud.

My Korea, My Life

An brief insight into Soldiers, civilians and Family members in Warrior Country

My name: Sean Everett Swint

My job: Headquarters Platoon/Operations Sergeant with Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment. Noncommissioned Officer of the Year for 2nd Infantry Division and 8th Army.

My childhood ambition: To be a Soldier. I looked up to the Armed Forces back when I was little and was definitely inspired by "G.I. Joe's".

My first job: I did odd jobs working construction with my father, but my first real legit job was Smoothie King on Highway 6 in Houston. I wore a Scmedium purple shirt and made smoothies all day.

My soundtrack: Not at all a soundtrack guy but whatever gets me pumped up is fine.

My last purchase: Some intense Monster energy drink from the "Steel" eatery.

My alarm clock: I got four alarms set on my phone spaced around 15-30 minutes apart. After they get done I get some good hardcore physical training knocked out with my Soldiers and then begin the day.

My fondest memory: When my plans for proposing to my wife fell through, I had to negotiate a secondary plan of action. I found a real nice flower garden park and while walking around I got down to propose. She didn't even see it coming.

My retreat: If it isn't somewhere special with my wife or back with the Family, then it's definitely the gym. It's where all my troubles are washed away with sweat.



Photo courtesy DoD

My perfect day: A calm and cool rainy day when I'm at home locked up in the house relaxing with the wife watching movies or something.

My indulgence: Only comes around in Easter. It's the miniature milk chocolate eggs that were instantly sold out at the Class 6 and shopette.

My wildest dream: To get stationed back in Germany. Unfortunately for me my MOS is no longer stationed there.

My hobbies: I can't emphasize enough how much I love

to run and workout. It does something to me that scientists can't even explain. Not a better feeling out there than the pump you get from working out. Also, I have an artistic side of me that doesn't get put to use much anymore.

My biggest challenge: The biggest challenge for me was going to Special Forces Assessment and Selection. I was broke off at the end. Despite going through it and being non-select, it challenges me every day to build up to go back.

My proudest moment: Even though I'm a staff sergeant and have had recognition from so many things, I think I will never feel like I did when I was promoted to private first class. I was really proud and looking back it was absolutely to me my most proudest moment.

My favorite music: I like a variety of music such reggae, rap, metal, and some alternative rock. My mood is what I'm listening too.

My inspiration: My mother and father inspire me every day. They give me motivation to push myself in whatever situation I'm in. They are the ones who made me who I am and I can't ever thank them enough.

My Korea, My Life: I love how rich the culture in Korea and I'm honored to be here working side-by-side with Korean soldiers.

Would you like your own *My Life, My Korea* published in an upcoming *Indianhead* issue? Send in your answers to the same questions in this article to: 2id.PAO.submissions@korea.army.mil. Be sure to include an appropriate photograph with your submission.



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Andrew Kosterman, 19th TSC

Photo of the day: Down and dirty at Boryeong Mud Festival

Korean participants enjoy splashing around in a mud bath at the Boryeong Mud Festival July 15 at Daechon Beach on South Korea's west coast. Millions have visited the festival, created to promote skin care products made in the area, since its inception in 1998. The festival runs until July 24. Have a photo that you'd like to see in the *Indianhead*? Post it to our Facebook page for consideration.

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

TDY travel advisory

2nd ID Soldiers and Family members going on TDY are advised not to book hotel lodging or rental car reservations through online sites such as: hotels.com, priceline.com, orbitz.com, ect. Lodging or rental car reservations must be made through the Defense Travel System at your local Commercial Travel Office when available.

Booking directly through rental car agencies or hotels via their Web site or telephonically may be permitted when CTO or DTS is not available.

For more information, contact Sgt. 1st. Class Daniel Coleman at DSN 732-7488.

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 Frederick Wood at DSN 732-6586.

Camp Hovey post office closed

The Camp Hovey Post Office, Bldg. 3808, will be closed until Sept. 30 for renovations.

In the interim, customers should use

the Post Office in Bldg. 3001 at Camp Casey. It is open Mon. - Wed. and Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday from 1-5 p.m., and Saturday and training holidays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information, call 730-4767.

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.

Area I - Camp Humphreys shuttle

A shuttle bus service is now running between Area I and Camp Humphreys Mon. - Fri., except U.S. holidays.

One trip leaves Camp Casey daily at 6 a.m. and Camp Red Cloud at 6:50 a.m., and arriving at Camp Humphreys at 9 a.m.

Another bus running the opposite direction leaves Camp Humphreys at 6 a.m., and arrives at Camp Red Cloud at 8 a.m. and Camp Casey at 9 a.m.

The return trip from Camp Humphreys departs at 5:15 p.m., and arrives at Camp Red Cloud at 7:15 p.m. and Camp Casey at 8 p.m.

Another bus departs Camp Casey at 5:15 p.m. and Camp Red Cloud at 6

p.m., and arrives at Camp Humphreys at 8 p.m.

Chapel service times

The Camp Red Cloud Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sunday at 9 a.m. A Protestant service follows at 11 a.m. A COGIC service starts at 12:30 p.m., and a KATUSA service begins at 7 p.m.

For more information call 732-6073/6706.

The Camp Casey Stone Chapel hosts a Protestant service Sunday at 10 a.m. The Camp Casey Memorial Chapel hosts a Gospel service at 11 a.m. and their KATUSA service begins at 6:30 p.m. The West Casey Chapel hosts a Protestant service Sunday at 10 a.m. The West Casey Chapel also hosts a Catholic service that starts at noon, an LDS Worship service that starts at 4 p.m., and a LDS Bible study Thursday at 7:30.

For more information contact the Memorial chapel at 730-2594 or the West Casey Chapel at 730-3014.

The Camp Hovey Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sunday at 9:30 a.m., and is followed by the Protestant service at 11 a.m. The KATUSA service is held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The Old Hovey Chapel hosts an Orthodox service every first and third Sunday of the month at 10 a.m., and the Crusader Chapel hosts their Protestant service Sunday at 11 a.m.

For more information call 730-5119.

The Camp Stanley Chapel hosts a Protestant service Sunday at 10 a.m., and a Gospel service Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

For more information call 732-5238.

The Camp Humphreys Freedom Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sunday at 9 a.m., followed by a Protestant service at 11 a.m., then a Gospel service at 1 p.m., and will have a Church of Christ service at 5 p.m. The Freedom Chapel will also hold a KATUSA service Tuesday at 7 p.m.

For more information call 753-7952.

To report a crime

On-post DSN: 911

On-post cell: 0505-732-9117

Off-post Korean/Civilian: 119

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.

July 22: Horrible Bosses (2)
July 23: Horrible Bosses (2)
July 24: Priest / Bridesmaids
July 25: Horrible Bosses
July 27: Thor
July 29: Harry Potter 8 (2)
July 30: Harry Potter 8 (2)
July 31: Thor / Bridesmaids
Aug. 1: The Conspirator
Aug. 3: Pirates of the Caribbean 4

Camp Red Cloud

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

July 22: Transformers 3 (2)
July 23: Jumping the Broom
July 24: Priest
July 25: Thor
July 26: Bridesmaids
July 28: Horrible Bosses
July 29: Horrible Bosses (2)
July 30: Conspirator
July 31: Pirates of the Caribbean 4
Aug. 1: Hangover 2
Aug. 2: The Conspirator
Aug. 4: Harry Potter 8

Camp Hovey

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

July 22: Water for Elephants
July 23: Thor
July 24: Horrible Bosses
July 26: Priest
July 28: Harry Potters 8
July 29: Thor
July 30: Bridesmaids
July 31: Harry Potter 8
Aug. 1: The Conspirator
Aug. 3: Pirates of the Caribbean 4

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.

July 22: Thor / Bridesmaids
July 23: Transformers 3 (2)
July 24: Transformers 3
July 25: Priest
July 27: Harry Potter 8 (2)
July 28: Thor
July 29: Pirates of the Caribbean 4 / Hangover 2
July 30: Conspirator / Horrible Bosses
July 31: Horrible Bosses
Aug. 1: Hangover 2
Aug. 3: Captain America (2)
Aug. 4: The Conspirator

Camp Humphreys

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

July 22: Horrible Bosses
July 23: Hoodwinked 2 / Horrible Bosses
July 24: African Cats / Horrible Bosses
July 25: Bridesmaids (2)
July 26: Bridesmaids (2)
July 27: Thor (2)
July 28: Thor (2)
July 29: Harry Potter 8 (2)
July 30: Harry Potter 8 (3)
July 31: Harry Potter 8 (3)

Get the 2nd Infantry Division news as it happens:



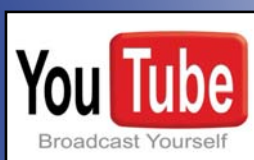
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