



# INDIAN HEAD

SERVING THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION COMMUNITY SINCE 1963

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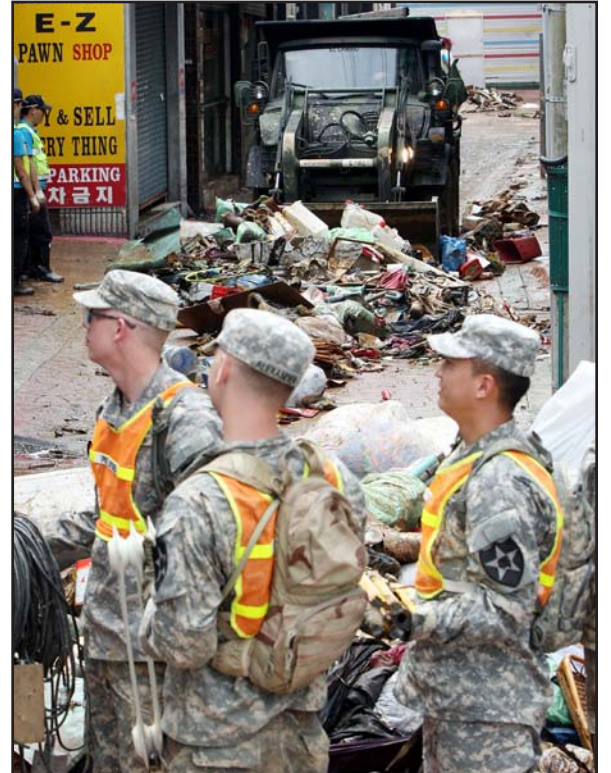
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AUGUST 5, 2011



Yonhap News

Soldiers assigned to 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team shovel mud into buckets during clean-up efforts July 29 in Dongducheon.



Yonhap News

Soldiers assigned to 1st HBCT, 2nd ID, look over flood damage during clean-up efforts July 29 in Dongducheon.

## When it rains it pours

### 2nd ID Soldiers, spouses help with clean-up efforts

**Story by**  
**Sgt. 1st Class John Brown**

*1st HBCT Public Affairs*

After record rainfalls in South Korea devastated the Dongducheon community, Soldiers from the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, joined with soldiers from the Republic of Korea, the Korean National Police, and military spouses to begin the healing process.

Dongducheon officials estimated approximately 250 U.S. Soldiers, 400 ROK soldiers, 100 KNPs, and more than 80 U.S. military dependants joined the city's efforts to clear the critical military supply route and assist residents and local business owners clean the area outside of Camp Casey in Dongducheon.

Major Lucas S. Hightower, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion executive officer,

told local reporters that the Soldiers helping the community today were proud to work alongside their Korean friends and allies to help restore the community in which they all live and work.

To assist with the clean-up activities, Soldiers utilized as many resources as possible, to include earth-moving equipment and high power hoses to move massive piles of trash and debris from the streets of Dongducheon to a centralized collection area.

Stacie Brill, the spouse of a Soldier in Alpha Company, 302nd BSB, said, "we [military spouses] live and shop in this community and it was just so sad to see what they were going through and we just knew we had to do something to help."

Plans are currently being developed to continue assisting with the clean-up of the Dongducheon community over the next several weeks.



Sgt. 1st Class John Brown

Stacie Brill, Jacqueline Weldy, Nicole Silvia, and Eileen Martinez, all military spouses, volunteered to help local business owners in Dongducheon remove mud and debris from the area.

**"We live and shop in this community and it was just so sad to see what they were going through and we just knew we had to do something to help."**

**Stacie Brill**  
2nd ID military spouse





## VOICE OF THE WARRIOR:

What is the best  
weapon for  
killing zombies?



*"A baseball bat,  
because it makes a mess  
and is more fun that  
way."*

**Pfc. Donald Hargis**  
D Co., 3-2nd Avn.

*"M-14: It's semi-auto-  
matic and reliable."*

**Pvt. Bryce Hillman**  
A Co., DSTB

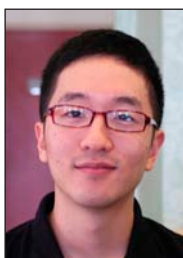


*"The Chuck Norris  
round-house."*

**Pvt. Emeron Sikes**  
B Troop, 4-7th Cav.

*"A chain saw, because  
it's the most classic  
way."*

**Sgt. Lee Chan-Woo**  
HHC, 2nd CAB



*"Explosive-tipped  
crossbow."*

**Pfc. Jose Villarrealmedina**  
B Co., DSTB

*"A shot-gun."*

**Sgt. George Williams**  
HHT, 4-7th Cav.



# UNDER THE OAK TREE

## SUMMER SAFETY APPLIES ON- AND OFF- DUTY

**By Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eyer**

*Division Command Sergeant Major*

Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation, and the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers are hard at work this summer making sure enough recreational activities are provided for 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers and their Families.

I want you all to take advantage of these opportunities and have fun this summer, but I also want you to be safe.

Historically, summer is a dangerous time of year for the Army with notable increases in off-duty accidents and fatalities. I see this high-risk season as an opportunity for NCOs to talk to their Soldiers about safety.

The immediate risk is the Korean summer. Monsoon season is over; heat and humidity will remain in the peninsula until September. Summer is also when we see the largest influx of Soldiers entering the country for their tour. If Soldiers are not aware or prepared, heat-related injuries will occur.

We should not lose a single Warrior or Family member to summer-related injuries. During the summer season, we have a history of Soldiers not wearing their seatbelts in POVs or helmets on motorcycles, excessive consumption of alcohol, and other acts of disruptive behavior, which combined can make this season hazardous if leaders and Soldiers are not planning ahead.

**"Performing Composite Risk Management will better inform our leaders and Soldiers on the risks and how we can avoid injuries."**

**Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eyer**  
Division command sergeant major

Be involved! Identify the hazards with your Warriors and teach them to be aware of changing conditions, help them mitigate risks, emphasize personal responsibility and the consequences of alcohol abuse and inappropriate behavior.

Performing Composite Risk Management will better inform our leaders and Soldiers of the risks and how we can avoid injuries.

During 2ID training, such as PT or ruck marches, mission requirements demand intense physical activity that can cause dehydration and heat illnesses, which can impact mission completion.

Soldiers and Family members who are not



accustomed to the Korean heat and humidity, are overweight, taking certain medication, have colds or fever, been drinking alcohol or have a history of heat injuries can become heat casualties.

Heat injuries can occur in all types of units, not just at training schools or in infantry units. The highest incidences of heat injuries occur during physical training hours in the morning, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and again from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. During these times leaders should ensure they are following thermometer readings and factoring in the humidity and time of day to prevent heat injuries.

The education of our leaders and the proper supervision of heat injury prevention training are key elements in preventing these injuries from occurring. Leaders also need to be proactive in ensuring their Soldiers are drinking plenty of water, staying in the shade when they can and supplying them with sunscreen.

Most Soldiers believe these practices only apply during the duty-day; but it applies every day, ALL season – whether you're out playing ball with your friends, gardening, sight-seeing, or spending the day at the beach.

Another tool available to Soldiers is <https://safety.army.mil/multimedia/CAMPAIGNSINITIATIVES/tabid/355/Default.aspx>. The site offers advice on many summer safety topics from grilling and food preparation to swimming and ATV safety. Use it to provide information to your Soldiers so they can avoid mistakes and accidents during their on- or off-duty adventures.

Safety awareness, self-discipline and teamwork are the key facilitators to a safe summer season. The U.S. Soldier is this Army's most precious resource, and looking out for each other is the best safety measure one can take.

Second to None!

**[michael.eyer@korea.army.mil](mailto:michael.eyer@korea.army.mil)**

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# Claims office helps victims with flood-damaged property



Sgt. 1st Class John Brown, 1st HBCT Public Affairs

Millions of dollars in property damage was caused by weeks of heavy rain-fall in the city of Dongducheon and neighboring Camp Casey. Soldiers in 2nd ID lent a helping hand cleaning up the city.

## Story by Capt. Wes Gorman

2nd ID Claims Office

Soldiers who had personal property damaged by the recent storms and flooding can be compensated for some of the damage if a proper claim is filed with the local Claims or Legal Assistance Office.

A proper claim can be a written demand for compensation in any form – that's enough to guarantee that the claim will be received within the time allowed, which is two years. Eventually, though, Soldiers must file DD Form 1842 and DD Form 1844 with their local claims office. On those forms, or attached to them, Soldiers must prove that they owned the property, that the property was actually lost or damaged, and the value of the property.

If Soldiers do not personally own the property – for instance, if it's TA-50 – then they cannot file a claim for it. If the property is repairable, a claim cannot be filed for the full replacement value, but Soldiers can file a claim for the cost of repair. The Claims or Legal Assistance Office also cannot accept claims for property damaged by negligence, for instance, electronics must be kept off the floor, wet and dirty clothing must be washed before it mildews and cars must be parked in spaces and not on the side of a flooding road.

In order for claims to be paid, the Claims Office will need evidence of the damage and the value of the property. The longer it takes to provide the evidence, the more difficult it will be to prove. Soldiers should take pictures, provide receipts, and get in touch with the Claims Office as soon as possible. The Claims Office is located at Camp Casey on the second floor of Maude Hall.

For more information, call 730-3687 or 753-8747.



General James D. Thurman  
Commander  
UNC/CFC/USFK

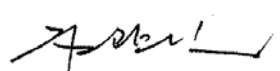
Dear General Thurman,

On behalf of the Republic of Korea Armed Forces, I would like to extend my profound gratitude for the support that you and the 2nd Infantry Division have offered to the Korean people who are suffering due to the recent unprecedented rainfall and ensuing flood damage.

The heavy rain which fell over a short period of time caused local streams to overflow in the Dongducheon area and resulted in severe property damage. The efforts of the 2nd Infantry Division in flood relief have been a great source of support and encouragement to the flood victims. The image of USFK service members working to actively provide relief while cased in mud from head to toe were widely seen by the Korean people through various press agencies. This allowed the Korean people to once again reconfirm the robustness of both our Alliance and our friendship.

The committed efforts of USFK under your exemplary leadership will only provide a brighter future for the ROK-US Alliance. I wish for your good health and the continued development of USFK.

Sincerely Yours,

  
Kim, Kwan Jin

Letters like this are not issued or purchased. The ROK Minister of Defense's words are a powerful reminder of the importance of our service here in the ROK.

I'd like to thank the Soldiers of 2nd ID for your professionalism, hard work, and determination to do the right thing.

-Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker  
2nd ID Commander

Check out more photos of the  
Dongducheon flood clean-up at

**flickr**™

[www.flickr.com/photos/ironbde](http://www.flickr.com/photos/ironbde)



# Talon Cafe' tackles USFK competition, shoots for Army-wide title

Story by Cpl. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB Public Affairs

The Talon Café Dining Facility here was named the top dining facility July 27 during the United States Forces Korea Connelly Competition. Talon Café will represent Korea Nov. 2 at the Department of the Army level after winning the peninsula-wide evaluation of all military dining facilities and will move on next to.

The competition, which grades dining facilities in a variety of areas from food presentation to cleanliness and environment, is based on a team of evaluators coming in to each competing dining facility and grading them on separate categories that are taken from their daily job routines.

"The Connelly grades dining facilities on their day-to-day functions and operations," said Warrant Officer Robert Vandusen, the 2nd CAB food advisor. "We were really prepared because it is what we do every day. We didn't need to change anything because we always function at that high level."

For the Talon Dining Facility, merely functioning at a high level of quantity isn't enough. They must also put out the best quality foods.

"We always value quality over quantity," said Sgt. 1st Class Irving Murillo, food operations sergeant and dining facility manager. "At a military dining facility you are going to be busy, but the key is to make sure that your food not only comes out really fast, but it is also healthy, tasty and safe to eat."

Murillo was also quick to point out his team's strong point.

"I think we have a lot of areas that we do really well, but our food preparation stands out above the rest," said Murillo.

Perhaps the biggest task for the Talon Dining Facility



Sgt. Paek Geun-wook

Pvt. Davis Huffnan, a food service specialist from the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd ID, prepares a dish for the Connelly evaluations June 28 at the Talon Dining Facility. The Connelly competition grades dining facilities on their abilities to perform day-to-day functions, which are necessary tasks of military food service facilities.

at the Department of the Army level is going to be the high turnover rate here in South Korea that the rest of the Army really doesn't see.

"The turnover rate here in Korea really puts us at a disadvantage," said Murillo. "At most other duty stations the Soldiers stay for at least three years, which helps them build continuity. We are going to lose around 21 Soldiers just from the time that we were awarded the USFK award until the DA-level award is presented, making it extremely hard for us to maintain a high level of consistency, but somehow we always manage to pull

through."

The lack of continuity didn't seem to faze Murillo in his pursuit of securing the first DA level Connelly award for the Talon family.

"While it might be a disadvantage, we have a really great staff of qualified noncommissioned officers that are ready to train the incoming Soldiers as they get here," said Murillo. "Seventy-five percent of our job relies on Soldiers and from the time they come in here until they leave at the end of the day they work really hard to make sure that everything comes out just right."

## Army's top energy advisor: 'Energy efficiency is mission critical'

Story by Russell A. Wicke

IMCOM Korea

The assistant secretary of the Army for Installations, Energy, and Environment made an appearance in South Korea this week to get a better idea on how garrisons here can reduce the amount of energy used and increase operating efficiencies.

Katherine Hammack visited Garrisons Yongsan, Daegu, Red Cloud and Camp Carroll, but spent a significant

amount of time at Camp Humphreys.

Her main message: "Energy efficiency is mission critical."

"The purpose of my visit is to better understand the Yongsan Relocation Plan and [get an idea of] the growth opportunities here," she said Tuesday. "Certainly one of the things we're focused on is reducing our footprint in Korea and moving out of some of the high cost areas in Seoul."

Hammack mentioned the relocation of United States Forces Korea to Humphreys is a significant advance in the effort to reduce the Army's footprint in

Korea because it groups Soldiers and like missions together. The result of this would be an increase in efficiencies she said, because services can be isolated to fewer areas.

Addressing the cost involved in relocating units to Humphreys, Hammack mentioned that in many cases energy efficiency doesn't necessarily mean increased cost.

Better windows and insulation would decrease the use of air conditioning, she said. Also, putting windows in the right places eliminates the need to use indoor lighting during the day.

In some cases, she said, construction costs are decreased in this way as well, and that is the goal with construction at Humphreys.

Although this does nothing to avoid the cost of building numerous new buildings over a short period, she said individual Soldiers can help mitigate expenses.

The simplest act, she said, is for Soldiers to turn off lights and air conditioning before leaving.

"Those who have deployed know [that energy efficiency is mission critical]," said Hammack. "Missions in Iraq and Afghanistan depend on fuel convoys. Right now, one-third of our casualties there have to do with convoy operations. Seventy percent of convoy weight is water or fuel. So energy and appropriately managing energy is critical to the Army mission."

Hammack said her visit to Korea was necessary because an up-close and personal experience in Korea would enable her to better represent the mission and goals of the Army in Korea to Congress.

She perceived from talking to the Soldiers that bringing Families to Korea is a high priority for them. Therefore, the consolidation involved in the relocation plan would not only reduce the energy footprint in Korea but also get Soldiers here closer to the reality of bringing their Families.



Steven Hoover

Colonel Joseph P. Moore, garrison commander, explains to Katherine Hammack, assistant secretary of the Army for Installations, Energy and Environment, the route they are going to fly, during her visit July 26 at Camp Humphreys.



# 2nd CAB Best Warriors compete for bragging rights

Story and photo by  
Staff Sgt. Vincent Abril

2nd CAB Public Affairs

Nine Soldiers from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade competed Aug. 2 for the title of the Brigade's "Best Warrior" during the 2nd CAB Best Warrior Competition at Camp Humphreys.

The two-day event helps the brigade identify and select the most outstanding noncommissioned officer, Soldier, and KATUSA in the brigade to compete at the 2nd Infantry Division Best Warrior Competition this fall.

During the competition participants had to undergo two rigorous days of training consisting of a record Army Physical Fitness Test, a rifle qualification, a combat life-saving skills test, a six-mile road march and a formal board held by senior leaders in the brigade.

Each event is scored by noncommissioned officers from the brigade and the participant who receives the highest cumulative total is declared the winner.

Staff Sgt. Jason B. Sanders, the non-commissioned officer in charge of the event, made sure that all the competitors



Soldiers from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade compete at the M-16 range just outside of Camp Humphreys August 2 for the title of "Best Warrior" during the 2011 2nd CAB Best Warrior Competition. Following the competition the winners will move on to compete at the division level.

knew they were already winners because they had been selected to represent their respective units during the competition.

"Always try to do your best and always try to excel," said Sanders. "Even if you don't win you've accomplished

something your peers haven't done."

For one of the Soldiers competing in the competition getting the chance to represent his unit was more important than winning for himself.

"I'm here to represent not just myself,

but B Company, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, and the armament platoon," said Spc. Billy G. Lam, a Soldier assigned to B Co. 602nd ASB, 2nd CAB.

The winner will be announced today on the 2nd ID (official) Facebook page.

## Into the deep: 3-D holographic technology provides detailed human intelligence

Story by T'Jae Gibson

Army News Service

Imagine going from looking at the outside of a building, to seeing the internal workings of its electrical system simply by walking around a display case. The sophistication of 3-D holographic technology allows just that.

For Soldiers on the battlefield, the level of intelligence they're getting about a dangerous location – like a site they're about to ambush or a room where U.S. interests may be located – can't come to them in a more safe, realistic way.

It's called Tactical Digital Hologram technology, and more than 10,000 units, which at first glance look like flat plastic maps, have already been fielded to Special Forces in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Research engineers at the Army Research Laboratory's Simulation and Training Technology Center in Orlando, Fla., are investing in commercially available 3-D holographic technology. As the Defense Department's managing agency for all such programs, the STTC is the first organization to actually evaluate and compare 3-D holographic static images against conventional topographic data that troops currently rely on for planning and mission rehearsal.

"Although the Army has been fielding these images for about the past five years, no substantiating data existed to support their utility except for anecdotal feedback like 'this is great' or 'this really helps me' from the warfighter," said Michelle H. Kalphat, STTC chief engineer.

A study she co-authored with an Air Force Research Laboratory expert in 2009 showed that the appropriate use of 3-D holographic imagery improves training, mission rehearsal and mission operational effectiveness, due in part to visual learners making up roughly 65 percent of the military population.

A visual scene of a 3-D world is a more intuitive and natural representation than a 2-D display, and a single integrated object reduces the need for mental integration of two or three separate representations, the report



More than 10,000 maps with 3-D holographic technology have been fielded to Special Forces units in Iraq and Afghanistan.

stated.

The medical community wants this technology to help them, at a minimum, teach residents how to perform surgery on the cornea and other body parts that otherwise could only be achieved with a live patient. She said homeland protection agencies want these images to show their officers how to neutralize a bomb, and Border Patrol administrators want to use these images to help immigration workers memorize terrain features and quickly spot and report locations of suspicious activities.

"A whole unit can stand around the image to quickly plan ingress/egress routes for a cordon and search mission, determine where their vehicles will be positioned, casualty collection points, indirect fire support, etc.," said Kalphat, a member of the board of directors for the Association for Unmanned Systems Vehicles International.

"You can also write on it safely with either a grease pencil or dry erase marker."

Detailed images created from dozens of intelligence sources are laser inscribed on special film to make digital holograms. They're helping military commanders in battle with mission planning, mission rehearsal and human intelligence debriefing. A version of this technology called "channeled holograms" allows commanders to

peer at, around, over and even under fixed objects in theater, like tall buildings, raised monuments and vehicles, seeing points of interest four layers deep.

"Creating a channeled hologram of the head, you can see the full face, but if you move 90 degrees out, you could see skin removed and just blood vessels," said Kalphat. "Another 90 degrees out, you see nerves. Another 90 degrees again and see bones."

The holographic images are durable and can be rolled up or cut to any size. Images are typically produced from Light Detection and Ranging/Buckeye data, which provides a high-resolution source to register data from other sensors, such as Constant Hawk and Angel Fire.

The image is full parallax, meaning no special equipment – like movie-style 3-D eyewear or computer equipment – is needed. Just a single, direct light source – like a light-emitting diode, or LED light, standard-issue flashlight or even the sun – needs to hit the image at a 90-degree angle to illuminate the 3-D effects. And, the images aren't distorted when viewed under night vision goggles.

The holograms permit simultaneous viewing for up to 20 participants and are interactive, allowing images to be frozen, rotated and zoomed up to the resolution limit of the data.



# Veterinary clinic renovations complete, pets welcome

Story and photo by  
Spc. Mardicio Barrot

USAG Red Cloud Public Affairs

The Camp Red Cloud Veterinarian Clinic reopened its doors July 22 during a ceremony marking the end of its recent renovations.

The clinic, which had been operating in a temporary facility due to renovations, is now able to provide better care for Warrior Country pets. The renovation, which cost nearly \$1.5 million, brought many new changes and added new equipment. Some of the new modifications included a radiograph machine, a digital radiology CR reader, an expanded surgery suite, two new exam rooms, a treatment room with a dental suite, a new food laboratory, and remodeled offices.

"I'm really impressed with how state-of-the-art the new facility is," said Capt. Sara Hegge, officer in charge, 106th Medical Detachment, Veterinarian Services. "It is as good, if not better, than most of the vet clinics stateside."

## CAMP RED CLOUD VETERINARY CLINIC

**SERVICES AVAILABLE:**  
ROUTINE VACCINATIONS  
HEARTWORM TESTING  
FECAL EXAMINATIONS  
MICROCHIPPING  
DENTAL  
ROUTINE SURGERY  
HEALTH CERTIFICATES

Over the past year Warrior Country has radically expanded due to command sponsorship, this has also affected the volume of customers at the clinic, since more Families means more pets. The vet workers feel the new facility will now be able to hold all the patients better.

"As an Area I veterinarian clinic, we don't just service the CRC pets," Hegge said. "We have the entire Warrior Country to service too, so the expansion of the facility is just a wonderful thing to help us further aid everyone."

"As of a year ago, we had an average of 40 patients a month," said Capt. Sara Emanuel, operations officer assistant, 106th Med. Det. "Due to the growth of command sponsorships, we now host 150 to 160 patients a month. Now that we have this new state-of-the-art facility, I feel more comfortable in knowing that we can better accommodate all of our patients."

According to Emanuel, the new facility also benefits its workers.

"To make sure we service Area I to the fullest, every other week we will go to Camp Casey to aid patient's pets so that people who have trouble getting to CRC won't have to take the long drive down," Emanuel said.

"We are just excited about the new clinic and are looking forward to keeping our Warrior Country pets healthy," Hegge said.

The CRC Vet Clinic is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Wed., and Fridays. On Thursdays they are open from 1-4 p.m. Patients are seen by appointment only, but the clinic has emergency services available 24-hours a day.

For information, contact the clinic at 732-7434, or stop by Bldg. 437.



Specialist Wendi Fleming, animal care technician, assigned to 106th Medical Detachment Veterinarian Services, conducts a routine checkup on Sam, a 1-year-old cat, July 24 at the recently renovated Camp Red Cloud Veterinarian Facility.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Vincent Abril

## Chief of Staff of the Army visits, talks to Soldiers in Area III

General Martin E. Dempsey, the chief of staff of the Army, participated in a town hall meeting July 29 at Camp Humphreys, the future headquarters of U.S. forces in South Korea.



# Using designer drugs can land you in hot water

## Army News Service and 2nd ID Public Affairs

Bath Salts, a new “designer drug” created to get around existing drug laws, are quickly increasing in popularity on the streets.

“There’s not a widespread problem right now,” said Maj. Rodney E. Clark, 2nd Infantry Division deputy provost marshal. “However, it’s important to keep abreast of the situation.”

Clark said on-base post offices have equipment which scan packages for illegal substances, and the Provost Marshall Office works with Korean customs and KNP officials to mitigate the banned substances, to include Spice.

According to reports, Bath Salts and Spice have the same packaging, which states “Not fit for human consumption.”

According to Clark, the substances can be snorted, smoked or injected to produce a quick high.

The Drug Enforcement Administration is starting to pay more attention to this problem as the effects of bath salts are similar to that of crystal meth according to poison control centers and law enforcement agencies around the country.



N.Y. State government photo

Bath Salts are the new designer drug becoming increasingly popular on the streets.

Bath Salts are believed to be a synthetic form of cocaine. It’s 100-percent man-made using altered compounds within a chemical formula happen which gives the body the same effect as cocaine.

Side effects include: increased heart

rate; agitation; insomnia; lack of appetite; increased alertness; anxiety; fits and delusions; nosebleeds and nose burns; muscle spasms; blood circulation problems; increased blood pressure; kidney failure; seizures; risk of renal failure; hal-

lucinations; aggression; severe paranoia; panic attacks; fluctuation in body temperature; muscle tension and twitches; jaw grinding; dilated pupils; violent rage; hot flashes; dysphoria; loss of bowel control; breathing difficulties; cravings; vasoconstriction; hypertension; chest pain; headache and suicidal thoughts, among others.

“A package can be sold for about \$20 on the market making it an affordable vice,” said Clark.

While the substances have absolutely no use in a bath tub they are marketed on the streets under other slang names such as: Ivory Wave; Red Dove; Vanilla Sky; Bliss; White Lighting; Hurricane Charlie; Cloud 9; Ocean; Scarface; Bubbles; Purple Rain and Fly.

Commanders and first sergeants need to remind Soldiers that taking a designer drug is against Army regulations and subject to UMCJ, Clark stressed.

“While incidents within the 2ID so far have been very low it is important for command teams to be aware of this substance and stay on top of their troops possible involvement with Bath Salts” Clark said.

2ID currently has made one arrest for possession of Bath Salts.

# DoD meets training requirements for DADT repeal

## Story by Jim Garmonre

American Forces Press Service

The Department of Defense has certified that all U.S. forces are trained and ready for the repeal of the “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” law.

There is a 60-day waiting period before the repeal goes into effect, so the law will officially come off the books Sept. 20, 2011. After that date, gay servicemembers can be open about their sexual orientation.

President Barack Obama signed the certification July 22 and delivered it to Congress.

Congress passed the repeal law in December. The legislation gave the military time to prepare the force and said repeal would happen only after the president, the defense secretary and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff certified the force as ready for repeal.

The Defense Department chartered a repeal implementation team to coordinate the necessary changes to ensure the smoothest possible transition for the U.S. military, Defense Secretary Leon E. Panetta said.

“Today, as a result of strong leadership and proactive education throughout the force, we can take the next step in this process,” the secretary said. “The president, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and I have certified that the implementation of repeal of Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell is consistent with the standards of military readiness, military effectiveness, unit cohesion and recruiting and retention of the armed forces.”

Panetta said he believes the repeal is essential to the effectiveness of our all-volunteer force.

“All men and women who serve this nation in uniform – no matter their race, color, creed, religion or sexual orientation – do so with great dignity, bravery, and dedication,” he said in a written statement on the certification.

The services put together training courses for the force and more than 1.9 million servicemembers have now received that training. DoD and service officials also looked at regulatory and legal changes the repeal



Photo by Pete Souza

President Barack Obama signs a certification July 22 stating the requirements for repealing “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” have been met.

would affect.

“I am comfortable that we have used the findings of the Comprehensive Review Working Group to mitigate areas of concern, and that we have developed the policy and regulations necessary for implementation – consistent with standards of military readiness, military effectiveness, unit cohesion and recruiting and retention,” Navy Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in a written statement.

Certification is not the end of the road. The department, the services and the combatant commands must work “to train the remainder of the joint force, to monitor our performance as we do so, and to adjust policy where and when needed,” Mullen said.

The ‘Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell’ law went into effect in 1993. It allowed gay and lesbian personnel to serve in the military as long as they were not open about their sexual orientation.

On Feb. 2, 2010, Mullen testified to the Senate Armed Services Committee that he believed it was time

to repeal the law.

“It is my personal belief that allowing gays and lesbians to serve openly would be the right thing to do,” Mullen told the senators.

“No matter how I look at the issue, I cannot escape being troubled by the fact that we have in place a policy which forces young men and women to lie about who they are in order to defend their fellow citizens. For me, personally, it comes down to integrity – theirs as individuals and ours as an institution,” he added.

Mullen said he believes Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines can handle the changes.

“My confidence in our ability to accomplish this work rests primarily on the fact that our people are capable, well-led and thoroughly professional,” he said in his written statement today. “I have never served with finer men and women. They will, I am certain, carry out repeal and continue to serve this country with the same high standards and dignity that have defined the U.S. military throughout our history.”





Pfc. Kim Do-hum, a cavalry scout with Comanche Company, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st HBCT, keeps a watchful eye on a child at the 12 Gae-wool (small stream) July 22 in Dongducheon.



Pfc. Travis Beasley, a cavalry scout with Comanche Company, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st HBCT, holds a child steady on a swing July 22 at the Sun Rising Nursery in Dongducheon.



Cpl. Yeo Sang-ho, a cavalry scout with Blackfoot Company, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st HBCT, helps a child sing and dance July 22 at the Sun Rising Nursery in Dongducheon.



Pvt. Anthony Mulder, a truck driver with Dragoon Company, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st HBCT, pours juice for a child during snack time July 22 at the Sun Rising Nursery in Dongducheon.

## Sun Rising Nursery



Troopers lend a helping hand,  
bring joy to special children

**Story and photos by  
Staff Sgt. Jennifer Bunn**  
*1st HBCT Public Affairs*

Twenty-four U.S. Soldiers and KATUSAs with 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, spent July 22 participating in educational activities with special needs children at the Sun Rising Nursery in Dongducheon.

For three years, Soldiers assigned to 4-7th Cav. have sponsored the nursery as their way to support the local community and the 1st HBCT Community Relations Program.

Choi Kuni Sook, the director at the Sun Rising Nursery, says she appreciates the Soldiers helping out with the children.

"The ratio between children and teacher is three to one," Choi said.

"With the Soldiers here we can do more activities and make the day more joyful and enjoyable for the children."

Throughout the morning, the Soldiers became acquainted with the nursery staff and the children.

They participated in the children's daily activities and exercises including a sing-a-long, jump-

ing on a small trampoline, swinging on special swings and snack time. In the afternoon they all headed out for a swim at 12 Gae-wool (small stream).

"Most of the children do not move at all, they cannot play (on their own)," said Choi. "When they do the exercises, it gives them stimulation and helps with blood circulation."

Although the main focus for the day was the children, the Soldiers also benefited from their experience with the special needs children.

"I think it is very beneficial to the Soldiers emotional and spiritual fitness when they help others," explained Capt. Daniel Kang, the chaplain with 4-7th Cav. and pastor at the West Casey Chapel. "They will appreciate life and see all the blessings and abundant lifestyle we have as U.S. Soldiers."

"I had no idea what to expect when I got here, but it turned out that I really enjoyed it," said Cpl. Marshall Brooks, a Bradley gunner with 4-7th Cav. "It is definitely something I will do again."

Spending more time with the children is something Brooks will be able to do since supporting the nursery is an ongoing project for 4-7th Cav.

"We come over here (to the nursery) every Friday," said Kang. "We send at least three U.S. Soldiers and three KATUSAs to help them."



## SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD: TRAVEL COLUMN

## Historic Jeonju: Visit reveals Joseon legacy of culture, architecture

Story and photos by  
Kevin Jackson

USAG Red Cloud Public Affairs

While it's not possible to travel back in time, a visit to this southwestern Korean city just a three-hour drive south of Seoul offers a revealing and fascinating virtual trip into the cradle of the Joseon Dynasty.

Jeonju is not only the symbolic birthplace of Joseon (1392-1910) and capital of North Jeolla Province, it's also home to Jeonju Hanok Village – a renowned neighborhood of more than 700 quaint traditional Korean homes that from a distance resemble a sea of curved black-tile roofs. Many of the homes were built from soil, timber and rock in the 1920s and 1930s and are very well preserved.

The serenity oozing from a leisurely stroll through this village is further accentuated by the sound of crisp, flowing water through a 557-meter granite duct that runs adjacent to a pavilion, small pond and a water-wheel along Eunhaeng-ro Road.

Jeondong Cathedral – another picturesque site in the village – combines Romanesque and Byzantine elements, and is even more striking inside. Construction was initiated in 1908 by French priest Xavier Baudouin to honor Catholic martyrs who were persecuted in 1791 and 1801.

According to legend, the cathedral was built on the blood of martyrs.

Just across the street is Gyeonggijeon Shrine – where the portrait of King Taejo, or Yi Seong-gye as he was more famously called – the founder of the Joseon

Dynasty is enshrined. The small complex built in 1410 consists of several structures that hold a historical archive and portraits of the six kings of Joseon.

One block away on the opposite side of the cathedral is Pungnammun – the south gate – which was first built in 1398 and is the only entrance to the city, of the original four, still standing.

It was designated as National Treasure No. 308 and is particularly breathtaking in the evening when it is illuminated.

For a panoramic view of the village, take a two-minute hike up several flights of steps to Omokdae – a pavilion overlooking the village. It was here, that after repelling Japanese marauders, Yi allegedly recited a poem declaring his intent to found Joseon.

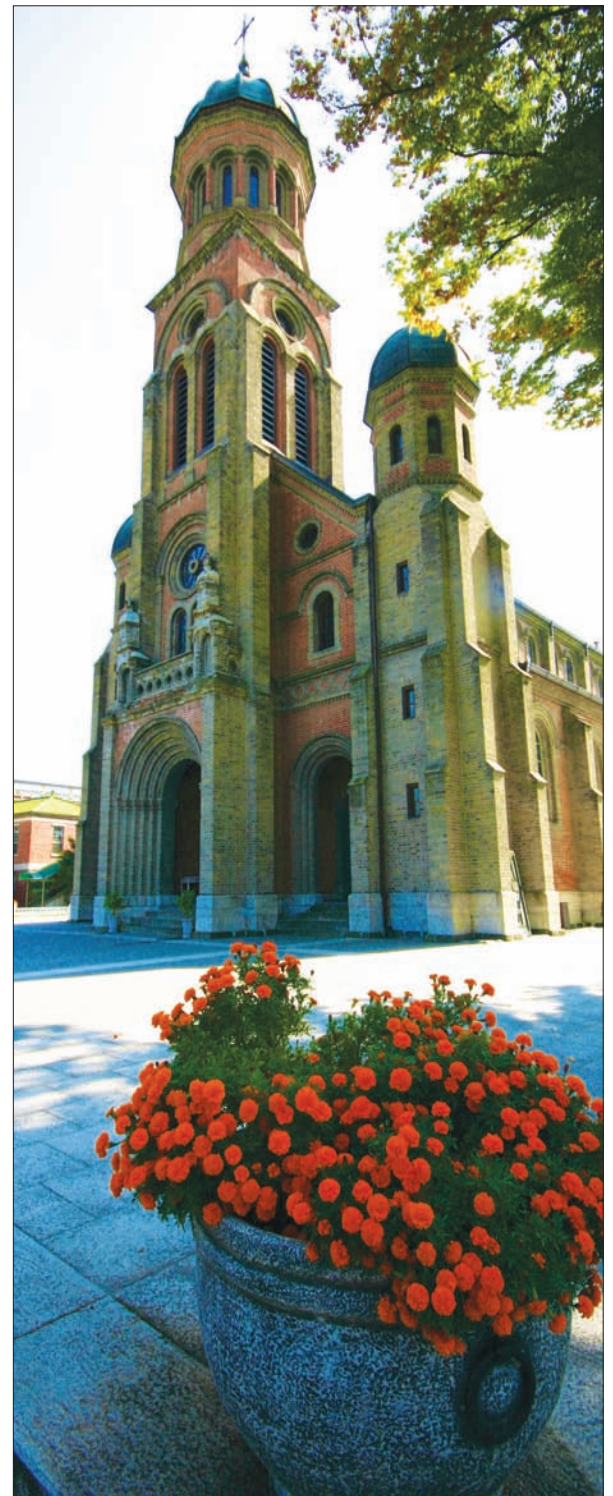
No visit here would be complete without a stop at the Jeonju Hyanggyo, a Joseon-era educational institution comparable to a middle or high school today. The academy, which consists of several well-preserved structures, was originally built near Gyeonggijeon. It was relocated to its current site in 1441 because it was believed that King Taejo's spirit could not rest peacefully at Gyeonggijeon with the students reading aloud at the nearby academy.

And if you want to say you experienced Joseon life, try your hand at making bibimbap – the city's signature dish, traditional paper crafts called hanji, calligraphy, traditional liquor or even playing a traditional musical instrument.

Jeonju is a special place and well worth a leisurely weekend visit. Visit the Hanok Village Tourist Information Office or call them at (063) 282-1330 for English-speaking assistance.



The entrance to Jeonju Hanok Village, a neighborhood of traditional Korean homes from the 1920s and 1930s.



Korean Catholics traditionally try to visit the Jeondong Cathedral in Jeonju at least once per year.

SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD: SPOUSES' COLUMN  
Column offers forum for discussion on issues affecting spouses

Story by Kelley Scrocca

Warrior Country Spouse

So what is this new spouses' column all about? Who are we and what can we do for you? We are spouses just like you who want to help you make the most of your time in Korea. Primarily we want to tell you about the good, interesting and entertaining things to do while you are here and let you know how you can take part in the fun. However, we also know life here in Korea is not all roses and sunshine.

Did you know that Families have only been allowed to live in Area I since 2009, and all U.S. military is scheduled to leave Area I by 2016? Consequently, Area I is not completely used to responding to Family needs, and because the military is leaving soon, funding for new buildings and programs is limited or unavailable. Significant funding has gone into renovating old buildings, building playgrounds, developing the Casey pool

and many other facilities to help make Families feel welcome, but fully replicating the services and community in Yongsan will never be possible in Area I.

I have been here less than six months and am still exploring and discovering. What I felt when I arrived, and what I hear from other new Families is, "No one cares that I'm here." Living off-post and making your way as a foreigner in a new country is overwhelming. So we want to hear from you!

We want to hear about all the wonderful things you do in Korea. This can be as simple as a great place to eat, an activity you took part in on post or as extravagant as a recent vacation you took with your Family. We want to hear your suggestions or ideas on services, classes or activities you wish were available to you or your Family. This can be a one-time activity or an ongoing course.

We also would like to hear your questions, problems, complaints or concerns. This could include your PCS frustrations, confusion while in-processing, disap-

pointment in on- or off-post service or locations you visited or your general military, or non-military, irritation while living in Korea. Most of all we want to give you, the military Family, a voice. Hopefully together we can help enrich the lives of each other while we are stationed in Korea.

We are also looking for a regular writer to contribute to this column. If your military spouse is an E4 or below, you are here with your Family, you have at least a year left in Korea and you would like to regularly share your thoughts and adventures with other Families, please let us know.

Although our spouses are in the Army, we are not. Any correspondence with us will stay solely with us unless we otherwise discuss it with you first. So say what you feel! We are not miracle workers, not all issues can be resolved, but we will do what we can to ensure your voice is heard and help make your stay in Korea better. To do that, we need to hear from you! Please e-mail us at: spouse2ID@yahoo.com.



# My Korea, My Life

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

**My name:** Pfc. Robert A. Sanders

**My job:** I'm a 25U, signal support systems specialist, for the 3rd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, and the 2011 2nd Infantry Division Soldier of the Year.

**My childhood ambition:** As a child I always wanted to become a Soldier. Most of the men in my Family served and I wanted to follow in their footsteps.

**My first job:** Stocking shelves and unloading trucks at a small grocery store in Columbus, Ohio, when I was 15 years old.

**My soundtrack:** My favorite soundtrack is from the "Thomas Crown Affair" remake.

**My last purchase:** Airfare to and from Korea for leave. Needless to say it was the best thing I have purchased this year.

**My alarm clock:** I suppose, like most of us, I wake up to an alarm clock. I like to get up about an hour early so I can make sure I am squared away for morning formation. Before enlisting I would wake early so I could prepare breakfast for my kids. I guess the habit just stuck.

**My fondest memory:** The first time I took my wife to look at the stars out by Hoover Dam back home. I was very interested in astronomy as a young man, and being young and having little money to spend, it was a great way to spend quality time together. We talked for hours, and she has told my children that's when she knew she was falling in love with me.

**My retreat:** Ironically enough, my barracks room. I have numerous pictures of my wife and kids hanging up along with report cards and crafts they have made



Photo courtesy DoD

me. I feel like I'm not 7,000 miles away while I am surrounded by these things.

**My perfect day:** It starts with cooking breakfast for my Family. Then a Family activity, I'd prefer the beach. Then maybe a movie together, and a glass of wine with my wife to end the day after the kids go to bed.

**My indulgence:** Movies. It is a fantastic escape for me whether it's Humphrey Bogart, John Wayne or "Surf's Up" with the kids.

**My wildest dream:** Living close to the ocean has always been appealing to me, and flying for a living.

**My hobbies:** Golf and Family vacations. Golf offers me an escape for four to six hours. Family vacations are fantastic for my kids. I love taking them to places and seeing them experience things for the first time. Both

are extremely rewarding.

**My biggest challenge:** Trying to help my Family adjust to military life from 7,000 miles away. I was a Family man for 21 years before I became a Soldier, and it's been difficult for them and me. I would have to say that my kids are adapting better than my wife and I. It probably has do with me being 40 years old.

**My proudest moment:** Excluding every awesome thing my kids accomplish and the pride I feel for my wife and all of the amazing things she does, I would have to say becoming a Soldier.

**My favorite music:** Rock and roll. From Little Richard to AC/DC. Classic rock to Celtic punk like the Dropkick Murphys.

**My inspiration:** Hands down is my wife. She is what drives me to succeed. Letting down the woman I love is not an option.

**My Korea, My Life:** I have tried to make Korea my home by surrounding myself with things that remind me of home. Things my kids have made, pictures of me and my wife, displaying my military accomplishments and, of course, my movies. Another way is by experience the culture and make some Korean friends. I have made some good friends here and have seen some of the beauty Korea has to offer. Hopefully, if my command sponsorship is approved, I will be able to share those things with my Family and truly make Korea a home away from home.

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 Lt. Col. Joe Scrocca, 2nd ID Public Affairs

## Senior 2nd ID leaders foster teamwork through physical training

Major Gen. Michael S. Tucker, commander of 2nd ID, backs up a Humvee with a little help from division staff members during a team-building physical training session August 2 on Camp Red Cloud.



# WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

## Lodge furniture sale

Camp Casey and Camp Red Cloud lodges will have a non-appropriated funds used furniture sale from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Aug. 6 in the Camp Casey Lodge parking lot. Items are sold as is and all sales are final. The purchaser must remove the furniture the same day and a delivery service is not available through the lodge. For more information, call 730-4854.

## Central Issue Facility closed

The Central Issue Facility on Camp Stanley and the Camp Casey satellite facility will be closed Aug. 5 to conduct a 100 percent inventory. It will reopen Aug. 8. For more information, call 732-5552.

## 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 732-7488.

## Flood updates

Vehicle traffic is restricted to persons who live, work, or have official business on Camp Casey/ Hovey only.

The Warrior Invitational Mountain Bike Challenge scheduled for 6 August 2011, at Camp Casey has been cancelled due to severe damage sustained during last week's storm.

The Camp Casey Theater is closed until further notice because of flood damage. In the interim, the Camp Hovey Theater will be open seven days a week.

The Hanson Gym will be closed until further notice.

## Labor Day festival

U.S. Army Installation Management Commander Korea and Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, will host the USAG-RC 2011 Labor Day Festival Sept. 2 at the Camp Casey Gateway Club. The festival starts at 4 p.m. and finishes at 10 p.m. Events include a petting zoo, horse and donkey rides, carnival games, kiddie corner, art/crafts and bazaar, and a 2nd ID tank display. Also, carnival food will be served and the festival will be hosting an Area I Chili Cook-Off.

To sign up for the cook off, call 732-7519.

## 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. The program runs until January.

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

## Camp Hovey post office

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 more information contact the Camp Mobile Auto Skills Shop at 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 arrives 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.

## Movies

Prices: \$5 for first run movies, \$4.50 for regular releases. Children 12 and under: be \$2.50 and \$2.25 respectively. Find the full list of movies online at: <http://www.shopmyexchange.com/reeltime theatres/reeltime-landing.htm>

### 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.

The Camp Casey movie theater will be closed until further notice in order to clean-up rain damage from the past few weeks. Camp Casey patrons can watch movies at Camp Hovey, which will now be open seven days a week.

### Camp Red Cloud

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

Aug. 5: Harry Potter 8  
Aug. 6: Pirates of the Caribbean 4  
Aug. 7: Kung-Fu Panda 2  
Aug. 8: X-Men: First Class  
Aug. 9: Kung-Fu Panda 2  
Aug. 11: Captain America  
Aug. 12: Captain America / Pirates of the Caribbean  
Aug. 13: Kung-Fu Panda 2 / X-Men: First Class  
Aug. 14: Judy Moody  
Aug. 15: Green Lantern  
Aug. 16: X-Men: First Class  
Aug. 18: Crazy, Stupid, Love

### Camp Hovey

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

Aug. 5: Hangover 2  
Aug. 6: Pirates of the Caribbean 4  
Aug. 7: Captain America  
Aug. 9: X-Men: First Class  
Aug. 11: Crazy, Stupid, Love  
Aug. 12: X-Men: First Class  
Aug. 13: Kung-Fu Panda 2  
Aug. 14: Crazy, Stupid, Love  
Aug. 16: Green Lantern  
Aug. 18: Rise of the Planet of the Apes

### 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.

Aug. 5: Kung-Fu Panda 2 / X-Men: First Class  
Aug. 6: Harry Potter 8 (2)  
Aug. 7: Harry Potter 8  
Aug. 8: X-Men: First Class  
Aug. 10: Crazy, Stupid, Love  
Aug. 11: Kung-Fu 2  
Aug. 12: Green Lantern / X-Man: First Class  
Aug. 13: Captain America (2)  
Aug. 14: Captain America  
Aug. 15: Judy Moody  
Aug. 17: Rise of the Planet Apes (2)  
Aug. 18: Green Lantern

### Camp Humphreys

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

Aug. 5: Captain America (2)  
Aug. 6: Kung-Fu 2 / Captain America 2 (2)  
Aug. 7: Kung-Fu Panda 2 / Captain America  
Aug. 8: Captain America (2)  
Aug. 9: Hangover 2 (2)  
Aug. 10: Hangover 2 (2)  
Aug. 11: X-Men: First Class (2)  
Aug. 12: Crazy, Stupid, Love (2)  
Aug. 13: Judy Moody / Crazy, Stupid, Love (2)  
Aug. 14: Judy Moody / Crazy, Stupid, Love (2)  
Aug. 15: Crazy, Stupid, Love (2)  
Aug. 16: X-Men: First Class  
Aug. 17: Green Lantern (2)  
Aug. 18: Green Lantern (2)