



INDIAN HEAD

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Sgt. 1st Class John D. Brown

General James D. Thurman, commander of United States Forces Korea, briefs international media during a CCE held Sept. 1 at the Rodriguez Digital Live Fire Complex.

Coalition Capabilities Exercise

2nd ID unveils new hardware during exercise at Rodriguez Digital Live Fire Complex

Story by Sgt. 1st Class John Brown

1st BCT Public Affairs

General James D. Thurman, United States Forces Korea commander, observed one of the largest Coalition Capabilities Exercises ever at the newly renovated Rodriguez Digital Live Fire Complex in Pocheon Sept. 1.

The 2nd Infantry Division's 4th Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade and 1st Brigade Combat Team joined forces with armor, aviation and infantry units from the Republic of Korea Army to exercise their combined capabilities. The scenario kicked off with a ROK K-1 tank opening fire on a simulated enemy then calling for support as the 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment filled the sky with 155mm shells from M109A6 Paladin Howitzers.

With indirect fire suppressing the simulated enemy, the 1st Battalion of the 72nd Armor Regiment rolled their new-

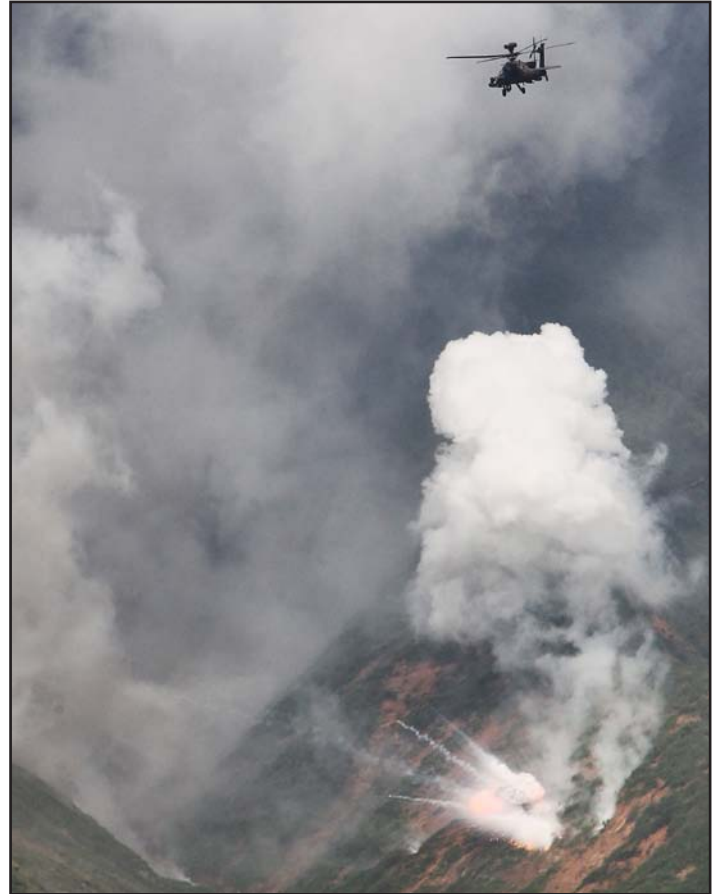
ly fielded M1A2SEP tanks down-range while engaging targets on the move.

Simultaneously 4-2 Avn. AH-64D Apache and ROK Cobra attack helicopters flew over approximately 300 local media and distinguished visitors engaging the targets with rockets and machine gun fire.

Thurman told reporters after the event that, "These systems that have just been fielded to the Korean Peninsula, and what it demonstrates up front, is how we continually modernize our forces to make sure we have the best equipment in the hands of our soldiers."

Within the last several months, 2nd ID units have fielded numerous upgraded weapons systems, which include the M1A2SEP tank, the Bradley M2A3 Infantry Fighting Vehicle, and the Bradley A3 BFIST with Fire Support Enhancements.

Thurman said, "It demonstrates the proficiency and competency of the ROK and U.S. Military. This is the strength of the ROK and U.S. Alliance which is the strongest alliance in the world."



Yonhap News

An AH-64D Apache helicopter from 4-2nd Avn. engages a simulated target during a CCE held Sept. 1 at the Rodriguez Digital Live Fire Complex.



Yonhap News

An M1A2SEP Abrams tank assigned to 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, fires at a target down-range during a CCE held Sept. 1 at the Rodriguez Digital Live Fire Complex.



Yonhap News

An M1A2SEP Abrams tank assigned to 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, fires at a target down-range during a CCE held Sept. 1 at the Rodriguez Digital Live Fire Complex.



VOICE OF THE WARRIOR:

Which MG Tucker
initiative has the most
impact for you?



*"Command Sponsorship
because it allowed me
to have some time with
my family."*

Sgt. Kristofer Safranek
HHC, 602nd Avn.

*"Lifting curfew because
it gave me more time to
experience Korea."*

Spc. Eric Seaver
HSC, HHBN



*"Warrior U. Education
helps Soldiers whether
they stay in or not."*

Spc. Billy Edway Uy
HHC, 1st BCT

*"Command Sponsorship
because I can spend time
with my family."*

Sgt. Angela Booker
HHC, 602nd Avn.



*"Warrior U. It's a great
opportunity for those
who gave up college due
to money problems."*

Pfc. Kaitlin Barclay
HSC, HHBN

*"Warrior University
makes sure all Soldiers
have the same great
benefits."*

Pfc. Manasseh West
D Co., 4-7th Cav.



COMMANDER'S CORNER

FAREWELL WARRIORS

By Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker

2nd ID Commander

It was Napoleon who said, "Soldiers usually win the battles and generals get the credit for them."

That is certainly true here in the Warrior Division where you have been the engine and I've been along for the ride, driving the truck.

We are blessed in the 2nd ID with the most highly trained and professional Soldiers and Civilians in the Army today. And now, through the success of our Tour Normalization efforts, we are joined and supported, by some of the most dedicated Families in the Army as well.

A unit is much more than its leadership. Without our Warrior Soldiers, from private to sergeant to lieutenant – working in the "foxholes" every day, we would be incapable of accomplishing any mission assigned. You, the Warriors, ARE this Division and YOU are what make us successful every day.

The last two years have been filled with historic challenges to the Armistice, from the tragic North Korean sinking of the ROK Navy Ship "Cheonan" to the North Korean Artillery attacks on the North West Islands in the Yellow Sea last fall. Through it all, the 2nd ID was there – locked, cocked, and ready to Fight Tonight. We stood shoulder to shoulder with our ROK Alliance brothers with our long range artillery at the ready, providing aviation support, radars, UAVs, and the strength to deter any further aggression.

Together with our ROK friends and partners and the professional 2nd ID KATUSA Soldiers, you have each played an instrumental role in everything we have accomplished in this Division over the past two years. I want to personally thank each of you for a job well done in service of the Warrior Division, the Army, the United States of America, and the Republic of Korea.

Nowhere else in the world will you find an alliance like that between the US and the Republic of Korea! An alliance strengthened by the fact that Soldiers from our two nations serve together full-time, side-by-side every day. This is unlike any other unit in the Army and is what makes you great and the most formidable coalition fighting force in the world.

To the senior leaders and staff of this great division who work tirelessly so things run seamlessly. Thank you for believing in me and yourselves. Your sacrifices have not gone unnoticed. The long days (and nights), in the field, motor-pool, or office, meeting short suspenses and never complaining – no matter what, you made it happen.



Etched on Jackie Robinson's grave in Brooklyn, N.Y., is an epitaph that has often inspired me, "A life is not important except in the impact it has on other lives."

Please continue to strive and achieve both your professional and personal goals while assigned to this great Division. You know the opportunities are there and only you can reach out to access them. Be all you can be, and always "fight above your weight class" to achieve your potential.

Most of all though, have fun. Take time to enjoy life here, in one of the most beautiful regions of the world, and all Korea and its gracious people have to offer.

"I want to personally thank each of you for a job well done in service of the Warrior Division, the Army, the United States of America, and the Republic of Korea."

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

Teresa and I have thoroughly enjoyed our time here, especially along side you, our Soldiers and Families. We have made friendships and memories which will last a lifetime, which we will never forget. I am humbled by the honor and privilege of commanding this great and storied Division these past two years.

To our Warriors who are "in the fight" every-day, thank you for all you have done for this Division. You made us great, and you are all unsung heroes who have reminded me daily for the past two years why we are, and will remain, Second to None!

"Today along the DMZ, ever watchful the Warriors stage. To guard the rights of liberty, bravely writing history's newest page."

Warrior 6, Out!

Indianhead

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Camp Humphreys participates in mass casualty exercise

Story and photo by
Cpl. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB Public Affairs

Camp Humphreys conducted a full-spectrum mass casualty exercise Aug. 24 as part of a larger peninsula wide readiness exercise to ensure all units are prepared to act in the event of a real disaster. During the exercise Servicemembers from the 150th Medical Detachment for Minimal Care, the 121st Combat Support Hospital and the 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade worked together with members of the United States Army Garrison Humphreys Directorate of Emergency Services to ensure full-spectrum participation.

"The mass casualty exercise was part of a larger peninsula-wide field training exercise that the 121st CSH conducted during Ulchi Freedom Guardian exercise," said Maj. Jeffrey Rumfield, the commander of the 150th MDMC. "It fulfills our requirement to hold a mass casualty exercise annually."

"We coordinated with the rest of the units for about three-months to ensure that we were all on the same page so that everything went smoothly," said Rumfeld. "The more familiar each of the different units here at Camp Humphreys are with each other the better prepared we will be to act quickly and efficiently."

"These types of exercises really prepare Soldiers for when things become real. We tried to make every little portion as realistic as possible so that when Soldiers are faced with a similar situation in an actual emergency they are ready to act and don't hesitate," said Sgt. James Robinson Jr., the acting operations sergeant for the exercise from the 150th Medical Detachment for Minimal Care. "We need them to know their jobs so well that they act instinctually in a real scenario and can save as



Firefighters from the Humphreys Directorate of Emergency Services Fire and Emergency Services put an injured Soldier onto a stretcher as part of their first responder protocols. In the event of a real disaster, the fire fighters would be the first ones on the scene to assess casualties.

many lives as possible," added Robinson.

"The exercise started off with a simulated Democratic People's Republic of Korea special operation forces attack on a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter," said Rumfeld. "The firefighters from the Directorate of Emergency Services here moved in to extinguish the fire and assess the casualties and prepare them for transport to our medics at the 121st Combat Support Hospital we had set up in the field here."

"Once the injured Servicemembers reached our combat support hospital we put them through triage

and moved them to the appropriate medical personnel for treatment," said Rumfeld. "A few of the Soldiers were in need of a medical evacuation to the 121st Combat Support Hospital at Yongsan Garrison in Seoul so we coordinated with the Dustoff unit for transport."

"Overall the exercise went extremely well considering there were a lot of moving parts and numerous units involved," Rumfeld added. "This exercise is new for a lot of the Soldiers here because of the large turnover rate, but they handled themselves like veterans out there."

Warriors celebrate 60 years of American, Korean friendship

Story and photo by
Sgt. Kenneth Pawlak

1st BCT Public Affairs

Soldiers and Family members began the Labor Day weekend at the 2011 Camp Casey Labor Day Festival by opening up the camp to Korean citizens here on Sept. 2 to celebrate 60 years of unity between Soldiers of 2nd Infantry Division and the citizens of Dongducheon.

"(Today is) a special day for the Warriors of Camp Casey and the citizens of Dongducheon as we celebrate 60 years of partnership and friendship between the Republic of Korea and the United States," said Brig. Gen. Charles L. Taylor, 2nd ID assistant division commander for maneuver.

Labor Day Festival activities included carnival games, petting zoo, donkey rides, chili cook off, body building competition, Rising Star competition and the dedication of a 60th anniversary plaque.

The plaque was placed on the Warrior statue at Camp Casey's main gate.

"The plaque represents the strong alliance and reaffirms the commitment that has been shared for over 60 years. The strength and bond is represented by the clasped hands. A stainless steel frame to withstand the test of time and any chal-

lenge faced in the future. Flags of 21 countries complete the bond shared by all nations that participated in the Korean War," said Taylor.

"We continue today as brothers in peace and prosperity based on readiness and friendship," said Taylor. "Through our commitment to one another, we have learned to share and enjoy each other's diversity."

The city of Dongducheon showed their appreciation in return by hosting the 7th Annual Koran American Friendship Festival on Sept. 3. to further celebrated the 60th Anniversary of the U.S.-ROK Alliance.

During the festival, local citizens provided food for Soldiers and Family members, buried a time capsule, performed traditional Korean music and 2nd ID Soldiers joined Korean elementary students to demonstrate the art of Tae kwon do.

The time capsule, was filled with more than 143 items donated by 2nd ID.

The city of Dongducheon is scheduled to open the capsule on the 100th anniversary of the U.S.-ROK alliance.

"When you leave Dongducheon, may you take good memories with you," said Oh, Sea Chang, Mayor of Dongducheon.

"Dongducheon city and US Soldiers have maintained good relationships for 60 years and will continue that relationship," said Oh



Commanding General of the 2nd Infantry Division, Michael S. Tucker shakes hands with Oh, Sea Chang, the mayor of Dongducheon city during a plaque dedication ceremony Sept. 2 on Camp Casey. The clasped hands on the plaque represent the strong bonds that have been shared by the U.S. and the Republic of Korea for 60 years. Framing the plaque are flags from the 21 countries who fought in the Korean War.

Soldiers top priority for new chief of staff of Army



Photo by J.D. Leipold

Shortly after taking the oath as 38th chief of staff of the Army, Gen. Raymond T. Odierno warns of cutting the force too fast, too quickly.

Story by C. Todd Lopez

Army News Service

A day after being sworn in as the new chief of staff of the Army, Gen. Raymond T. Odierno laid out some priorities for his tenure.

Among those are ensuring the continued training and preparation of Soldiers to provide a ready force to combatant commanders, the development of Army leaders, the strengthening of Family programs, and a desire for all Soldiers to be able to tell the "Army story."

"Soldiers are the strength of our Army," Odierno said during a media roundtable event Thursday. "I must continue to provide trained and ready forces to Iraq and Afghanistan and in other places around the world where our presence is required. I also have to look to

the future, 40 years out, and develop what I believe it is the right versatile mix of capabilities, formations and equipment which have the key characteristics that I think will be important in the future."

Leadership development to accommodate the future environment is also critical, Odierno said. Future leaders must be adaptable, agile, and able to operate in a threat environment that includes a combination of regular warfare, irregular warfare, terrorist activity, and criminality.

"We have to adapt their leader development programs," Odierno said. "We have incredibly good leaders today, but we have to continue to develop them to address the many complex problems that I think we're going to face in the future."

The general said the best leaders create environments that allow individuals to grow and trust

their subordinates.

"The best units I have ever been associated with are those who think they're really good, who have an environment where people feel they are empowered, and they work together collectively to achieve a goal," Odierno said. "We can't have leaders who are risk averse, we can't have leaders who are micro-managers and don't trust their subordinates -- [that's] the kind of toxic leadership that we can't afford."

Odierno also said Soldier and Family programs must be strengthened, and redundancies across programs must be removed to ensure the Army has "just the best programs that are capable of helping our Families."

Additionally, he wants Soldiers to make themselves available to tell the Army story.

"I think the Army has a great story, and I think sometimes we don't tell that story," he said, saying Soldiers and leaders must "make ourselves available to discuss the issues, to discuss what's good about our Army."

Budget and personnel cuts, Odierno said, will likely leave the Army smaller -- perhaps even smaller than the 520,000 directed by former Secretary of Defense Robert Gates.

"The initial reduction [to] 520,000, I think we all think is reasonable, based on the assumptions. And the assumption of that was that we would be coming out of Afghanistan in 2014," he said. "So if that assumption bears out, that number is one we certainly can sustain."

But Odierno wasn't sure the initial plans for that many Soldiers would pan out in the end.

"Do I think we'll end up at 520,000? Probably not," he said.

The Army's new chief said what's important is that force reductions happen at a pace that allows the service to maintain its capabilities.

"The important piece here when we talk about force structure and troop strength reductions is that we do it in such a way that we allow ourselves the flexibility and capability to expand," he said. "My comments have been: be careful of going too small too fast. And the reason I say that is because if you go too small too fast, it takes away your flexibility."

If the Army would still be able to fight two wars at the same time with troop reductions is also something Odierno said is being looked at carefully now.

"We're still doing some analysis," he said. "I think at 520, we could probably do it fairly close."

Camp Humphreys Cross-fit honors 31 heroes with a "workout to remember"

Story and Photo by Cpl. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB Public Affairs

Members of the Camp Humphreys Cross-fit exercise program held a "workout to remember" Sept. 3 at the Camp Humphreys Super Gym to raise money and honor the fallen heroes that lost their lives in the CH-47 Chinook crash in Afghanistan on Aug. 6.

The crash took the lives of 30 U.S. Servicemembers and one U.S. military canine. Servicemembers stationed all over the globe worked together to make Sep. 3 a day to honor the fallen through the Army's various Cross-fit programs.

"The Cross-fit workout for each unit consisted of the same grueling 31 minutes of rotating non-stop action packed exercises - with Olympic style weightlifting, rope climbing, running with weights and box jumps," said Lt. Joshua Redmond, the officer in charge of the workout from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade. "Everyone that came out today to

support our cause did a fantastic job and put forth everything they had to make sure that the fallen Servicemembers were represented accordingly."

"One group of observers were so inspired by our cause that they actually ran home before the event started and got changed so they could participate," added Redmond.

"Events like this seem to bring out the best in people, and make me proud to serve alongside them," he said.

"The event quickly turned into a competition and trophies were awarded for the winner of each category," said Redmond. "We used a team concept because it fosters unity and each team member wants to work as hard as they can to not let their partner down in achieving the highest score."

"At the end of the 31 minute rounds the teams were exhausted, but energized from completing such a demanding workout and honoring the fallen," Redmond said.

"Following the event, the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion Family Readiness



Soldiers and Airmen compete Sept. 9 during a Cross-fit promotion at the Camp Humphreys Super Gym to benefit those Servicemembers that lost their lives in the CH-47 Chinook crash in Afghanistan earlier this year. The competitors worked in teams and conducted a non-stop revolving table of exercises for 31 minutes, one minute for each life lost in the crash.

Group held a cook out to help raise additional donations for the cause," said Redmond. "Overall the event was a great

success and dozens of casual observers showed an interest in trying the Cross-fit workout in the future."

'Sparky' CRC guardian, fire protection mascot



Sparky the Camp Red Cloud Fire Station mascot howls while the fire truck turns on its siren.

Story and photos by
Chang Han-Him

Staff Writer

Most of the Soldiers stationed in Camp Red Cloud have seen a Dalmatian when going in and out of the front gate. This dog named 'Sparky' is the mascot of the CRC Fire Station which guards not only the fire station but its camp 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Since 1951, the Dalmatian has been the official mascot of the "National Fire Protection Association," a U.S. organization for fire prevention training and maintaining minimum standards. In fact, Sparky is the official name for all Dalmatian fire dog mascots.

According to NFPA, the Dalmatian has "always been



Sparky the Camp Red Cloud Fire Station mascot stands in formation during a daily morning brief. Like her fellow firefighters she falls out of formation when the command is given.

an influential figure in fire prevention" and "his success can be attributed to collaboration with firefighters and others to educate the public on important prevention and safety messages."

Sparky arrived on CRC in September 2004, when she was only two months old.

John H. Cook, the USAG-Red Cloud fire chief, said he grew up with many dogs but Sparky is one of the smartest among them.

"It only took around six months for her to catch up with the basic tricks," said Cook. "She now even recognizes that I am the chief of this place. She even gets into our formation every morning and stays still until I put out all the information. She finally falls out after all the other fire fighters do."

Getting into formation is not the only task that she can do. She follows the basic orders such as "sit," "roll" or "get into the fire truck," conducts her own physical training by running on a treadmill; and when the siren turns on, she sits still and howls as hard as she can with her head facing the sky to alert the public that a fire truck is coming.

"All the movement drills she performs are key to es-

caping a fire," added Cook about her contribution to the station. "Her demonstration is crucial for the fire safety training, especially for children. Sparky entertains them and catches their attention to pass out the critical fire safety messages. Obviously, she plays a key role as an essential member of the team."

Oh Dong-hwan, a fire fighter for Camp Red Cloud fire station and Sparky's trainer, spends many hours with her teaching her tricks and demonstration techniques.

"We consider her a Family member here," said Oh.

Sparky has a busy schedule, which rivals some 2nd Infantry Division leaders. Her most important event will be during the second week of October for Fire Prevention Week. Using the theme of "Protect Your Family from Fire," CRC fire station is preparing their program to educate Soldiers and Families in the community on fire prevention measures.

"Our goal is to collaborate with [Sparky] as much as we can to educate the people on fire prevention and safety messages," said Oh. "However, we will also keep an eye on her, since what we consider the most is her health and happiness."

302nd BSB Soldiers present local orphans Chuseok gifts

Story and photo by Sgt.
Kenneth G. Pawlak

1st BCT Public Affairs

Children from Aeshion Orphanage received new picnic tables and fried chicken for their first picnic at the orphanage from 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Brigade Combat Team on September 8.

"Soldiers from 302nd BSB conducted fund raisers to purchase wood and materials from the local economy," said Maj. Lucas S. Hightower, executive officer for 302nd BSB. "The Soldiers raised enough money to build six picnic tables."

"Bravo Company, 302nd BSB spearheaded the fundraiser by raising over \$1,200 for

the project," said Master Sgt. Vincent Jefferson, B Company, 302nd BSB.

Master Sgt. Jefferson went on to say that "The troops enjoyed helping out and want to do more for the orphanage."

As part of a good neighbor program, 302nd BSB adopted the orphanage to help improve the standard of living for the children.

This was the first major project that the battalion has taken on this year for the orphanage.

"Last year, we (Master Sgt. Jefferson and Chief Warrant Officer 4 Donald Vanness) went to the orphanage with our wives at Christmas and asked the orphanage what would be nice for

the children to have," said Jefferson.

"The battalion came together and adopted the orphanage as a project," said Jefferson. "We are good ambassadors representing the United States while we are here in Korea by offering our assistance to the local community to satisfy its needs."

"We try to be a big brother or sister to the children," said Jefferson.

Forty-six children from Aeshion Orphanage can now gather for a rooftop lunch or picnic while enjoying a view of the city.

"We appreciate you (Soldiers) very much," said Le, Melody, director of Aeshion Orphanage.



Soldiers from the 302nd Brigade Support Battalion load picnic tables to donate to the Aeshion Orphanage on Sept. 9.

The next event for 302nd BSB will be a Thanksgiving meal for the children at the orphanage.

"We want to show the children what a traditional Ameri-

can Thanksgiving meal looks like," said Jefferson.

"We are going to have fried turkey and some traditional side dishes."



Civilians, spouses and transitioning Servicemembers from throughout Warrior Country gather information during a job fair held Aug. 31 at Camp Casey's Community Activity Center.

Job opportunities for Area I Spouses, civilians

Story and photo by Spc Mardicio Barrot

USAG Red Cloud Public Affairs

The Army Community Service program hosted the 2011 Information and Mini Job Fair at Camp Casey's Community Activity Center for all spouses and civilians who are interested in job opportunities Aug. 31.

Warrior Country hosts many spouses and civilians due to the increase in command sponsorship over the past few years.

For the spouses and civilians here, they now have the opportunity to start a new career field or obtain a job to make a difference in Area I.

For those that want to start a career field with the military, the Mini Job Fair is a great way to start.

"No one is going to give you a job you have to earn it," said Brent Abare, deputy for the Garrison Commander.

"The number one way to make you stand out from your peers when looking for hire is networking and that

is what the job fair entails."

The spouses had the opportunity to do just that at the job fair. They were able to talk to representatives from many different programs like the Army Woman, Infant and Children Program, the Red Cross, the University of Maryland, ACS and much more.

Abare attested to the job fairs effectiveness by explaining how he transitioned from Military to Civilian employment.

"The job fair is not just a place to look for a job but also a place to obtain knowledge from experienced employers and workers," Abare said. "It was a little over four years ago when I was out there looking for employment just like all the civilians and spouses here today".

Abare went on to say, "I was making the transition from active-duty to the civilian world and I didn't have a clue about what was going on.

"As many may know, military life and civilian life are two totally different worlds so I came to a job fair and started getting information on what I needed to do to get a career started," Abare said. "They explained to me what employers are looking for and how to market my-

self, the information that I received was key in setting me up for success."

Frank Jackson, employment readiness program manager at Camp Casey's Army Community Service, explained that there are many job opportunities here in Warrior Country for those that are interested.

"There is work available here in Area I," Jackson said. "The Corps of Engineers has over 100 job opportunities that will be posting in October.

"Also, Army and Air Force Exchange Service and the Commissary always have a turnover so there are always job opportunities there from one week to another as well."

Mrs. Barkley a military spouse expresses her excitement about Area I job opportunities.

"I am excited about the job opportunities that we have here in Area I," said Kaprice Barkley, a local spouse. "I am grateful that they have this job fair to see what things are available for me to achieve in our area."

For more information about what how to get started on a job search and what job's our available, contact the Employment Readiness Program at 730-3183.

Job initiatives focus on vets, Family members

Story by Donna Miles

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON - President Barack Obama called on Congress to move quickly on an initiative to offer tax credits to employers who hire unemployed veterans, including those with disabilities.

The president spoke at the American Legion National Convention in Minneapolis on Aug 31 and emphasized the nation's responsibility to care for its veterans.

"To get this done, I've proposed a Returning Heroes Tax Credit for companies that hire unemployed veterans and a Wounded Warrior Tax Credit for companies that hire unemployed veterans with a disability," Obama told the assembly.

"When Congress returns from recess, this needs to be at the top of the agenda."

Obama said he has directed the

federal government to hire more veterans. During the past year and a half, that directive has resulted in more than 100,000 veteran hires.

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management announced today that it has published final regulations to give military spouses of deceased and 100-percent disabled veterans as much time as they need to apply for a federal job under the military spouse hiring authority.

"But in this tough economy, far too many of our veterans are still unemployed," the president said.

"That's why I've proposed a comprehensive initiative to make sure we're tapping the incredible talents of our veterans," said the president.

The two-part initiative is designed to help the newest veterans find and get private-sector jobs, while providing tax credits for companies that hire unemployed veterans, including those with disabilities, the president explained.

Obama said he has directed the Defense Department and Department of

Veterans Affairs to create a "reverse boot camp" to help the newest veterans prepare for civilian jobs and translate their military skills into industry-accepted licenses and credentials.

He also called on every state to pass laws making it easier for veterans to get the credentials, and jobs for which they qualify.

The second part of the initiative calls on the private sector to do its part.

"I've challenged companies across America to hire or train 100,000 unemployed veterans or their spouses," Obama said.

This, he noted, builds on commitments many companies have made as part of the Joining Forces campaign being led by First Lady Michelle Obama and Jill Biden, wife of Vice President Joe Biden.

Saluting the five million Americans who have served in uniform since 9/11 as a "generation of innovators" who've "changed the way America fights and wins its wars," President Barack Obama



went on to say that veterans also are the very people the nation needs to jumpstart its economy.

"After a decade of war, it's time to focus on nation building here at home," the president said. "And our veterans, especially our '9/11-generation' veterans, have the skills and the dedication to help lead the way."

"We need these veterans working and contributing and creating the new jobs and industries that will keep America competitive in the 21st century," he said.



Steve Hoover

A groundbreaking ceremony was held Sept. 2, 2011, in Pyeongtaek, South Korea, marking the beginning of construction for elementary and high schools for Camp Humphreys. The schools will serve approximately 1,700 students, beginning in June 2013. This \$8.5 million project is being funded by South Korea as part of its commitment to the Yongsan Relocation Plan.

Ground broken for upcoming schools for Families

Story by Jim Garmone

USAG-Humphreys Public Affairs

U.S. and Korean leaders participated in a historic groundbreaking ceremony to mark the beginning of construction for an elementary and high school Sept. 2, for military Family members in Korea.

The campus sites, 700 meters from Camp Humphreys, are scheduled for completion by July 2013.

The three-story schools and adjacent athletic fields will accommodate 1,700 students. The elementary school will hold 850 students and the high school will hold 950. The elementary school will hold kindergarten through fifth-grade classes and the high school will hold sixth through 12th grades until a new middle school opens the following year.

More projects will follow, as Humphreys becomes the premier U.S. military installation in Korea. The construction is being funded by South Korea as a way of showing its commitment to continuing the base relocation of U.S. forces in Korea.

Having Soldiers and Families in a central location will make force protection and noncombatant evacuations easier, while also reducing infrastructure costs. This also means the U.S. will not have to conduct recapitalization of pre-World War II buildings in Seoul.

In addition, the new schools will allow for an expanded command sponsorship program. Lack of classroom space has forced the military to use a priority system for command sponsorships.

Retired Lt. Gen. Kim, Kie-soo, chief director of Multinational Division United States Forces Korea Base relocation office, said the ceremony marks the beginning of a new phase in U.S.-Korea relations.

"As we cut the ribbon for this first construction project, future construction works for the relocation effort will also pick up speed," he said. "While domestic contractors provide excellence in construction, we will continue to coordinate with the U.S. in order to complete the relocation program according to the planned timeline."

Gen. James Thurman, United States Forces Korea, or USFK, commander, agreed that a key point has been reached.

"This is a big day and a big milestone that shows the commitment and strength of the Republic of Korea-U.S. alliance," he said. "This shows commitment to all of USFK as we commence with Yongsan Relocation Program and show commitment to our future and to the children and Families who come to live in this wonderful country."

Also in attendance were: Col. Joseph P. Moore, United States Army Garrison Humphreys commander; Command Sgt. Maj. Spencer L. Gray, USAG-H com-

mand sergeant major; Lim Gwan-bin, Korean deputy minister of National Defense Policy; Kim, Kwan-jin, Korean Minister of National Defense; Hong, Yun-sik, prime minister's office for National Administrative Affairs; Ye, Chang-geun, vice governor of gyeonggi-dio; Kim, Seon-gi, Pyongtaek mayor, and Lee, Ji-song, Korea Land and Housing Chief Executive Officer.

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Cpl. Tim Oberle

'Warrior 6' congratulates 2nd CAB Soldiers during an award ceremony held Sept. 7 at Camp Humphreys.



Jacqueline Dodge

Major Gen. Michael S. Tucker, the commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, talks to Soldiers during flood water damage clean-up operations July 29 at Camp Hovey. Warriors from 2nd ID also helped clean-up efforts in the neighboring Dongducheon community.



Yu, Hu-son

Major Gen. Michael S. Tucker, the commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, talks to Soldiers during a visit by former United States Forces Korea commander Gen. Walter L. Sharp during a conference July 12 at the gym on Camp Red Cloud.



Sgt. Kenneth Pawlak

Major Gen. Michael S. Tucker, the commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, recognizes the outstanding service of Soldiers assigned to 1st Brigade Combat Team July 22 at Camp Casey.



Sgt. Michael J. Dator

Major Gen. Michael S. Tuccker, the commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, leads a division run held June 9 at Camps Hovey and Casey.



Second to None A two-star photo tribute to 'Warrior 6'

SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD: COMMENTARY

Drivers need to be aware of their speed while driving in Area I

Story by

Lt. Col. Thomas M. Hawes

2nd ID Provost Marshal

Over the past several months the Military Police have noticed an increasing trend in accidents related to speed and awareness on Area I installations.

Many people are in the habit of getting in their car, turning the key, putting the car in gear and traveling in the direction they intend. How often do you look at your speedometer? I know about the only time I do it is when I see a patrol car on the distant horizon. And then my immediate reflex is to step on the brake and look down at the dash.

I decided recently that I would actually get in the car and test myself. Instead of the normal habit of just going, I would check my perception of how fast I was traveling. I would drive a short distance at what I felt was the speed limit and then quickly check my speedometer and calibrate my "mental velocity reader."

I found on average, I was at least 5-10 MPH above the speed limit than the law allowed. My inattentiveness to the road and my focus on getting where I was going left me open to many other hazards as well.

The construction in the community, Soldiers and employees walking in and around roadways and other inattentive drivers on the road are just a few of the dangers on the road. Taking all these into consideration you would think we would all be more focused on our speed and our driving habits. However, many of us are focused on our mission, our



timeliness and some of the other things affecting us day to day.

Here are some things that could hopefully motivate us all to improve our driving. First, there is the courtesy issue. To be better community participants, it's our inherent responsibility to be safe drivers. We should consider our driving habits and how we affect others on the road.

Second, being safe and aware drivers reduces the possibility of crashing our vehicles into someone else's. Accidents not only inconvenience us, but also our community members, and our friends. A traffic accident can also cost you lots of money. Towing fees, insurance deductibles, fines, legal fees, loss of time from work and additional unanticipated incidental costs, these all add up quickly. Not to mention that it makes life difficult for both parties involved in

an accident when the cars are no longer drivable.

In the worst case scenario, there is also the added emotional weight of having to explain yourself to your Family and Supervisors. One of the most terrible things, I have witnessed previously was an individual who had to come to terms with the fact that he severely injured a child on a bicycle who ended up dying as a result of the driver's inattentive driving.

No alcohol was involved in the accident but the driver had numerous speeding violations in the past and speed was again a factor in this accident. The driver knew the child and had a real difficult time dealing with his decision to go faster to get to where he was going. The driver continuously sobbed, saying he was sorry for what he did but what was even more distraught over the

realization he would have to go before the parents of the child and ask for forgiveness for his carelessness. This is of course the extreme but it does happen.

There are even more reasons of lesser consequence to motivate us to be safer and more speed aware drivers. There are of course the legal repercussions. Speeding is an infraction that can become a serious legal pain in the neck. Tickets result in points and points that add up can eventually lead to a suspended license. Then there are the notifications to commanders and administrative actions that may result in the loss of driving privileges and of course the time associated with all of these processes. A lot of these annoying procedures can simply be avoided by just paying attention to our speed and being aware of our driving habits.

Finally, I would like to address some of the areas where the Military Police will be focusing their speed enforcement plans. There will be patrols in the near future focusing their RADAR duties throughout Area I installations which will be heavily patrolled and enforced. Please be aware of your speed and your attentiveness to others on the road.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend our hand and ask the community for your help in slowing down. I would also like to lend an informational ear to any questions you may have for safe driver awareness. The Provost Marshal's Office Traffic Section is always open, twenty four hours a day and they can be reached at 730-6762 or through the MP Desk at 730-4417. I am always available as well at 730-4424 to hear your concerns of this issue or any other under my purview. Safe driving!

SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD: SPOUSES' COLUMN

Spouse resiliency training helps build skills for better relationships

Story by Kelley Scrocca

Warrior Country Spouse

On the eve of Maj. Gen. Tucker's departure I want to take the opportunity to talk about a program he personally believes in and strongly promoted during his time in Korea: Resiliency Training.

Resiliency Training is an Army-wide program for Soldiers. Major Gen. Tucker has not only ensured all incoming Soldiers start the program during in-processing and continue during their tour here, he has also made resiliency training readily available to spouses in Korea through free courses at ACS taught by volunteer spouses as well.

I attended Resiliency Training for spouses in March and went in thinking it would be a lot of "kumbaya" and hand-holding. I was wrong. This program teaches self-confidence and personal strength by essentially having you consider how you think in various situations. This isn't necessarily about showing emotion, but building better stress-coping, communication and resiliency skills by self-reflection and becoming aware of your own strengths.

The course is very interactive, participation is en-

couraged and getting involved helps both you and others gain the most from the class. Don't worry though; the instructors make participation painless and even fun through various questions and scenarios.

Overall, this course is intended to help individuals get to know themselves better, understand their normal responses to situations, recognize issues that cause out-of-proportion reactions and recognize counter-productive thinking patterns.

The training also emphasizes ways to use critical thinking techniques to help put things in perspective and effectively deal with adversity. This helps reduce stress and will hopefully help you build stronger, and saner, self.

My favorite part of the course was a 150-question survey, which resulted in a breakdown of my strengths and weaknesses in emotional, social, Family and spiritual areas. The results were surprisingly accurate and knowing my own strengths is valuable in knowing how I can use those strengths help me be more resilient through adversity. In addition, the associated exercise, when completed in a group, was eye-opening to see how my strengths could add to a group or team and how my weaknesses were often other people's strengths. Although Resiliency Training in the Army

started as a Soldier program, the transition to teaching resiliency skills to spouses is effective; and the best part is that your Soldier will have gone through the same training and you can speak the same resiliency language.

These skills are especially valuable for those of us in Korea dealing with a new country, new culture and yet still trying to maintain a happy healthy relationship with our spouse and children. That's not always easy, but with the healthy communication skills, realistic thinking techniques and recognition and use of your own strengths taught in training, it may make keeping your life and relationships on course and a bit more manageable.

The next spouse MRT course will be offered on Sept. 26-29 at the Camp Red Cloud Education Center from 8:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.; Oct. 17-20 at the K-16 Community Activity Center from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and Oct. 24-27 at the USAG-Yongsan Education Center from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please contact Skytina Felder-Jones at 732-7806 or Skytina.felderjones@korea.army.mil for specifics on times and to confirm location.

Have you attended the spouse MRT training or do you have additional questions on this course? Contact me at spouse2ID@yahoo.com.

My Korea, My Life

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

My name: Pfc. Lisetta Mewborn

My job: 12Y -- Geospatial Engineer

My childhood ambition: To be a chef, I've always felt that good food was a cure to almost any problem and was also a way for me to be able to express my creativity and feelings into an art.

My first job: I was 14 and it was my freshman year summer job, I was a teacher's assistant for mentally disabled kids at an elementary school and would go there after summer school.

My soundtrack: It depends on my mood and what I'm going thru at the time. If I had to pick one genre though, it would be Soul/R&B because I usually relate to the music.

My last purchase: My last purchase was a handmade tea set and two jade elephants; I bought to send home to my aunt as souvenirs.

My alarm clock: My cell phone or just the morning light that shines through the window.

My fondest memory: I have a lot of great memories, like the day I received an MVP award for track and field; the day I was accepted into my first college; when I was awarded the Top Eagle award from my First Sergeant in AIT; the day my godson was born and many more.

My retreat: Saturday when I get to go and get all the feminine stuff done -- like hair, nails, facials and a back massage. It's just relaxing and also just a time for me to be alone and be able to think or at the same time can go with all my female battle buddies and have a girl's day out and just get my mind off of things and be sociable.

My perfect day: Thanksgivings day when everyone I



love and am friends with gets together to eat food and reminisce about the old days.

My indulgence: Red vines, purple skittles, gummy bears, pecan praline ice cream and kosher pickles, weirdly.

My wildest dream: Going to Europe and to taste all of the best cuisines and travel around meeting all the best chefs.

My hobbies: My favorite hobbies are cooking and cosmetology because I get to be creative and can have fun with my imagination. I also write poetry and like painting but don't do it as much as other hobbies.

My biggest challenge: Being a thousand miles away from my Family and not being able to be there physically for my little brother and sister for all their im-

portant moments, like school awards, my little sister's plays, and much more.

My proudest moment: When my little brother told me he was attending ROTC and asked me to help him with his drill and ceremony when I came home on leave. It made me feel as if I had accomplished my goal of being a good role model in their lives and gave me inspiration to keep pushing through all of life's trials that come my way.

My favorite music: I love old school music like Earth, Wind and Fire; Al Green; and Luther. I guess always being around my grandmother, her old school style rubbed off on me.

My inspiration: It would have to be my grandmother because she's always been a strong woman. Even though she's had a hard life, she never gave up and being the youngest out of 15 siblings, she still keeps pushing to obtain her goals in life.

My Korea, My Life: Korea, so far, since I've been here the past couple of months, has been a new experience to me. I tried to travel around the country and see and try new things since I've been here. I also tried to interact with all our KATUSA Soldiers to get their insight on things and learn the Korean culture from them as well. Being in this country has taught me many things, from new culture, to learning patience and how to adapt to my surroundings that much better, then I already know how to. But if I had to pick things I like about the country the most, I'd have to say it would be the scenery. The country is just full of beautiful mountains and many ancient palaces.

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 OF THE WEEK

... you put your right foot in

During the Joseon Dynasty's reign over Korea, elegant and colorful footwear made of silk, leather, wood and other material were reserved for members of the nobility, called the Yangban class.

Photo by Yu Hu-son

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Dongducheon City tour

The Camp Casey Community Activity Center and City of Dongducheon are offering a tour of the area at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 20. Seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis by signing up at the CAC no later than Sept. 17.

The tour includes a visit to a local museum, shopping mall, market and a mountain park. Transportation and lunch will be provided by the City of Dongducheon. Bring 10,000 won for an arts and crafts activity, and your passport to receive a points card from Lotte Mart. The tour is open to spouses living in Dongducheon only. The bus will depart the Camp Casey Community Activity Center, bldg. 2236, at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 730-4601/4602.

Bambino soccer

Child, Youth and School Services Youth Sports is kicking off Bambino soccer for children ages 3-5 at Camp Casey and Camp Red Cloud. Bambino soccer is an entry-level instructional activity in which parents are expected to actively participate and teach the children. The cost is \$30 and each child is expected to bring sneakers and water.

Play at the Casey Elementary School Soccer Field will be at 9 a.m., every Saturday from Sept. 10 - Oct. 22.

Play at the Camp Red Cloud Field will be at 5 p.m., every Thursday from Sept. 15 - Oct. 20.

For more information, call 730-3114.

Peninsula-Wide Job Fair

The Osan Airman and Family Readiness Center will hold a Peninsula-Wide Job Fair from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sept. 23 at the Osan Officer's Club, Bldg. 910. It is open to all identification cardholders. Bring your resumes and dress for success.

For more information contact the Osan Airman & Family Readiness Center. (osan.afrc@osan.af.mil) or call DSN 784-5440 or 031-661-5440.

Spouse Resiliency Training

Free spouse resiliency training will be conducted Sept. 26-29 from 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Camp Red Cloud Education Center. The class focuses on how to deal with the hardships found in being a military spouse.

For more information or to enroll in the class, call 732-7806 or email skytina.felder.jones@korea.army.mil.

Holiday Greetings Team

A Holiday Greetings Team will visit Warrior Country installations Sept. 20-26 to film greetings of U.S. service members, Department of Defense Civilian employees, and their Families.

The greetings will be broadcasted on

TV stations back in the U.S. between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

Interested parties should show up at the following locations during the specified dates and times:

- Camp Stanley PX, Sept. 20, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

- Camp Red Cloud CG's Mess, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

- Camp Casey PX, Sept. 22, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

- Camp Humphreys PX, Sept. 25-26, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Service members must be in uniform to participate.

For more information call Kevin Jackson, the USAG Red Cloud public affairs officer, at 732-7155.

School meal price increase

The price of a full-paid meal at Department of Defense Dependent Schools has raised by 50 cents.

Meals at Casey Elementary School are now \$2.55.

Meals at Casey Middle School and Yongsan High School are now \$2.70.

Students who qualify for free or reduced price meals will not be impacted.

The current reduced-meal price is 40 cents.

For more information contact your local school.

Army legal education

The Office of The Judge Advocate General is now accepting applications for the Army's Funded Legal Education Program. Under this program, the Army projects sending up to 25 active duty commissioned officers to law school at government expense. Selected officers will attend law school beginning the fall of 2012 and will remain on active duty while attending law school.

Applications must be submitted by Nov. 1.

For more information or to apply, call 732-8339 or email doug.choi@korea.army.mil

Gyeonggi Peace Marathon

Gyeonggi Province is scheduled to host a peace marathon Sept. 25, at 9 a.m., to enhance community relations between 2nd ID Soldiers and the Republic of Korea's populace. Events will include a 10K run and a 6K walk. A free lunch will be offered to those who participate. Soldiers may sign up through their respective companies no later than Sept. 15.

For more information, contact Cpl. Soobum at 732-8950 or Soobum.E@us.army.mil.

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 on Thursdays due to Sergeants Time.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Sept. 16: Columbiana / Horrible Bosses
Sept. 17: Cars 2
Sept. 18: Zookeeper
Sept. 19: Harry Potter 8
Sept. 20: Larry Crowne
Sept. 22: Bad Teacher
Sept. 23: Harry Potter 8 / Friends with Benefits
Sept. 24: Monte Carlo
Sept. 25: Zookeeper
Sept. 26: Transformers 3
Sept. 27: Winnie the Pooh
Sept. 29: Bucky Larson

Camp Hovey

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

Sept. 16: Monte Carlo
Sept. 17: Transformers 3
Sept. 18: Harry Potter 8
Sept. 19: Mr. Popper's Penguins
Sept. 20: Harry Potter 8
Sept. 21: Zookeeper
Sept. 22: Bucky Larson
Sept. 23: Bucky Larson
Sept. 24: Winnie the Pooh
Sept. 25: Bucky Larson
Sept. 26: Bucky Larson
Sept. 27: Friends with Benefits
Sept. 28: Captain America
Sept. 29: Straw Dogs

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.

Sept. 16: Zookeeper / Harry Potter 8
Sept. 17: Columbiana (2)
Sept. 18: Columbiana
Sept. 19: Harry Potter 8
Sept. 21: Bucky Larson (2)
Sept. 22: Zookeeper
Sept. 23: Harry Potter 8 / Friends with Benefits
Sept. 24: Friends with Benefits (2)
Sept. 25: Harry Potter 8
Sept. 26: Winnie the Pooh
Sept. 28: Straw Dogs (2)
Sept. 29: Winnie the Pooh

Camp Humphreys

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

Sept. 16: Zookeeper
Sept. 17: Zookeeper
Sept. 18: Zookeeper
Sept. 19: Zookeeper
Sept. 20: Horrible Bosses
Sept. 21: Harry Potter 8
Sept. 22: Harry Potter 8
Sept. 23: Bucky Larson
Sept. 24: Winnie the Pooh / Bucky Larson
Sept. 25: Winnie the Pooh / Bucky Larson
Sept. 26: Bucky Larson
Sept. 27: Friends with Benefits
Sept. 28: Friends with Benefits
Sept. 29: Friends with Benefits