



# INDIANHEAD

SERVING THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION COMMUNITY SINCE 1963

VOL. 48, ISSUE 20

WWW.2ID.KOREA.ARMY.MIL

SEPTEMBER 30, 2011



Yu Hu-son

Major General Edward C. Cardon, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, addresses Soldiers during a speech at the change of command ceremony held Sept. 20 at Camp Casey.



Yu Hu-son

Major General Edward C. Cardon (left), commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, accepts the division guidon from Lt. Gen. John D. Johnson, commander of 8th Army, during a change of command ceremony held Sept. 20 at Camp Casey.



Sgt. 1st Class Michelle Johnson

Major General Michael S. Tucker (left) and Maj. Gen. Edward C. Cardon survey troops during a change of command ceremony held Sept. 20 at Camp Casey.



## 2nd Infantry Division Change of Command

*Cardon assumes command of  
only permanently forward  
deployed division in Army*

### Story by Sgt. Michael J. Dator

2nd ID Public Affairs

Major General Edward C. Cardon assumed command from Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker as commander of the 2nd Infantry Division during a change of command ceremony Sept. 20 at Indianhead Field on Camp Casey, South Korea.

In his farewell address, Tucker took the time to thank the Division Warriors.

"I want to thank each one of you for what you do every day for this division, and for answering your nation's call to service," said Tucker. "If the citizens of the United States could see and appreciate all that you do every day in selfless service to our nation, they would be in as much awe of you as I am."

During his two-year tenure as the 2nd ID command-

er, Tucker reaffirmed the strong U.S.-ROK alliance with increased combined training using the best new equipment the U.S. Army has to offer to deter aggression through readiness.

"Together with our ROK army brothers, and members of the alliance, the Warriors of the 2nd Infantry Division are ready to fight tonight if called upon to defend the Korean Peninsula should deterrence fail," said Tucker in his final remarks.

Tucker also pushed for and presided over a historical shift in the Army's policy on Korean tours of duty. For the first time in history, Families may now accompany Soldiers throughout the peninsula. This includes the northern parts of the ROK where the predominance of 2nd ID Soldiers are stationed only 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Tucker is well known for his innovative Warrior University program that allows Soldiers to attend college classes two days a week from 3-6 p.m.

This program has resulted in an incredible 600 percent increase in the number of college classes taken by 2nd ID Soldiers since March 2010.

In his remarks to the Soldiers and U.S.-ROK dignitaries the Army's newest division commander highlighted the importance of sustaining partnerships with the division's Korean counterparts.

"I want to emphasize that we remain committed to helping maintain and strengthen one of our nation's strongest and most enduring alliances – that between the United States of America and the Republic of Korea," said Cardon.

"Our priorities will not change; they remain directly linked with the alliance's objectives," he said.

Prior to the ceremony Lt. Gen. John D. Johnson, who presided over the event, commented on the 2nd ID.

"There is no unit in the Army that is more ready for combat," he said. "Nowhere else that takes better care of Families and Soldiers than the 2nd Infantry Division."





## VOICE OF THE WARRIOR:

Are you ready for some foot-  
ball? Who do you think will  
win the Super bowl?



*"I think the Cincinnati  
Bengals will win the  
Super bowl."*

**Pfc. Richard R. Wells**  
HHC, 2nd CAB.

*"I don't know, it is to  
early to tell."*

**Spc. Arron Mason**  
HSC, HHBN



*"I want the Green Bay  
Packers to win."*

**Sgt. Joshua J. Loflin**  
B Co., 602nd Avn.

*"The Dolphins are going  
to make a comeback and  
win."*

**Pfc. Thomas Froggatt**  
HHC, 1 BCT



*"Patriots."*

**Pfc. Dylan Carothers**  
HSC, HHBN

*"The Bears are going to  
win."*

**Capt. Eric Snook**  
HHC, 1 BSTB



# COMMANDER'S CORNER

## SUSTAINING THE LEGACY OF COMMITMENT

**By Maj. Gen. Edward C. Cardon**

*2nd ID Commander*

I want to thank all of the great Warrior Soldiers who participated in the change of command ceremony last week. I was so proud, so honored and so humbled to stand before you for the first time. You looked absolutely magnificent and a true representation of the great history of 2nd Infantry Division – well done!

The core strength of the Warrior Division is our Soldiers and our Families. Preserving and improving our core strength frames our responsibility to our U.S. and KATUSA Soldiers, Families, and the many outstanding Civilians who support the 2nd Infantry Division. I encourage you to again read our Division's distinguished history which is replete with tremendous acts of bravery and courage during both war and peace. This is our legacy, and we will build on that legacy in the days, weeks and months ahead.

There is a reason we are here, and the unexpected can become a reality at a moment's notice. We serve in an alliance that is a time-tested commitment to cooperation and deterrence, and should deterrence fail, victory on the battlefield. With this in mind, each Soldier must remain ready every day to fight tonight. We must see each day as an opportunity to continue building strong Soldiers, strong leaders, strong units and strong Families.

Disciplined and professional Soldiers are the key to our success as we live the Army values. Strong Soldiers have a passion for excellence in everything they do, and can be counted on in the toughest of situations to do the right thing.

We are our Army's only permanently forward stationed, fully committed, Division. Maintaining our readiness and ability to execute decisive action and combined arms maneuver is our hallmark. We are the tip of the spear here on the Korean Peninsula, manned with the best Soldiers and equipped with the most modern and lethal weapons that exist in the world today. You are motivated and well trained. Many of you are proven combat veterans, so you know what it means to be ready to fight tonight, and I know that if called upon, we are prepared and will remain dominant. We will maintain that edge, we will remain ready.

We will remain committed to helping maintain and strengthen one of our nation's strongest and most enduring alliances, that between the United States of America and the Republic of Korea. I look forward to continuing to build on that partnership as we serve and train side-by-side with a firm understanding and a deepening appreciation



of each other's warfighting abilities. We will continue to integrate our mutual support, strengthen our combined capabilities, and promote our ability to provide for the security of the Korean peninsula and stability of the region. We will continue to strengthen the alliance through innovative, tough, realistic, joint and combined training as we relentlessly train with our ROK partners to maintain both our readiness and our ability to fight tonight – for we do go together.

We will also continue to take care of the Soldiers and Families across the division. Ensuring we maintain the strong bonds and stability of our Families is an area of special focus. This is especially true for those Soldiers who are serving here on unaccompanied tours.

Our geographically separated Soldiers continue to endure the hardship of long separations, missed anniversaries, birthdays and graduations. Your sacrifice is not forgotten and developing holistic Family resiliency is critical. We will maintain our commitment to Comprehensive Soldier Fitness initiatives to help our Soldiers manage life's challenges. We will sustain many of the initiatives already in place such as Warrior University and Warrior Family Days.

As this is the inaugural column for me as your new commander, I want to thank you for all you and your Families have done for the 2nd Infantry Division and the U.S. Army. Your professionalism and selfless service are an inspiration to all – I am honored to be your commander.

Second to none.

## Indianhead

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Individuals can submit articles by the following means: email [2id.PAO.Submissions@korea.army.mil](mailto:2id.PAO.Submissions@korea.army.mil); mail EAID-PA, APO, AP 96258-5041 Attn: Indianhead; or drop by the office located in Building T-507 on Camp Red Cloud. To arrange for possible coverage of an event, call 732-8856.



# Flying high 2 CAB sticks deck landing on Navy ship



A UH-60 Black Hawk from the 2nd Assault Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd CAB, makes its approach onto the deck of U.S. Naval Ship 1st Lt. Harry L. Martin Sept. 25 during deck landing qualifications off the coast of Jinhae, South Korea. The exercise is part of the battalion's readiness initiative to deploy anywhere and fits into the United States Forces Korea full spectrum training.

**Story and photo by  
Cpl. Tim Oberle**

*2nd CAB Public Affairs*

The 2nd Assault Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, conducted deck landing qualifications Sunday off the coast of Jinhae, South Korea on board the United States Naval Ship 1st Lt. Harry L. Martin. The exercise is part of the full spectrum training regimen that 2nd CAB has encouraged since Col. James T. Barker assumed command in 2010.

"We coordinated with the Navy and Merchant Marine service to get our crews qualified," said Capt. Stephen Abrams, the commander of A Co., 2-2nd Avn. "This mission is really important because it allows us to enhance and refresh capabilities throughout the theater

including the maritime area around the peninsula."

"Throughout the day we qualified about 30 personnel including crew chiefs and pilots as part of our semiannual training cycle," said Abrams. "You have to maintain currency on this skill when you get the chance because it is pretty unusual for Army aviation to be landing on a Navy platform."

The uniqueness of the exercise presented several different challenges throughout the day that the pilots would not normally see during normal landings.

"During these qualifications we look for them to meet the standard and to keep situational awareness at all times," said Abrams. "It is more difficult than it would seem because you have multiple variables at work when attempting to land on a nautical platform."

"The exercise is unique because we are landing to a point out in space at sea level that is constantly moving in three dimensions and the wind and the ship's move-

ment can prove to be difficult," added Abrams. "Due to the lack of training for maritime landings throughout our training calendar we took extra time for precautionary training and planning."

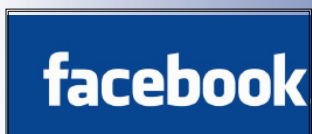
"Overall the pilots and crew chiefs did a fantastic job out there today, especially considering this was a first for a lot of them," Abrams said.

The exercise was not only a first for some of the Army crew members, but also a first for the ship's newly anointed captain.

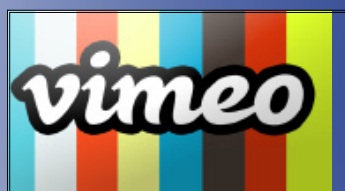
"It was an honor to be able to help 2nd CAB conduct training on board our ship," said Capt. John P. Kelley, commander of United States Naval Ship 1st Lt. Harry L. Martin.

"This ship takes part in about 30 to 40 deck landing qualifications each year, but this was the first one since I have taken over command of the ship which made it really special," said Kelly.

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(Official Page)**



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# Moving an army across the Imjin River



Enforcer Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, executes a river crossing exercise with the support of the Republic of Korea's River Crossing Company, 1st Engineer Brigade, Sept. 22 at the Imjin River near Dupo-ri, South Korea.

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

*1st BCT Public Affairs*

It takes a team to build a bridge, and a team to conduct a convoy, but when you put those teams together, you can move an army.

On Sept. 22, the Soldiers of Enforcer Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, and the Republic of Korea's River Crossing Company, 1st Engineer Brigade, executed a training mission that proved that very fact.

The ROK soldiers constructed a floating bridge across the Imjin River near Dupo-ri while Enforcer Company executed the convoy movement to the northern side of the river.

"We had done a bridge crossing with this ROK unit this summer and had developed a good working relationship. This time we wanted to take the training further and actually cross a river," said Capt. Paul L. Moeller Jr., Enforcer Co. commander.

With the floating bridge held in place by boats and anchors, and a cloud of smoke obscuring the distant beach from a simulated unseen enemy, the convoy consisting of an M1075 Palletized Load System Vehicle, an

M1089 Wrecker, an M978 Heavy Expanded Mobility Track Truck, an M998 Humvee, and a Maintenance Contact Truck, began to move across the river.

"I wanted to take my unique logistic vehicles through this exercise. This is an important task for a forward support company (because) we need to know how to extend our services across restricted terrain," said Moeller.

Once the convoy had successfully completed the river crossing exercise, the Soldiers and key leaders, who were on hand to witness the event, were invited to walk across the river on the floating bridge.

"My Soldiers and the ROK soldiers were happy to work together. Even though the language barrier was tough to overcome, the sense of accomplishment and camaraderie was more than evident," said Moeller.

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Cpl. Tim Oberle

## Talon Cafe Soldiers take top honors at 8th Army competition

Food preparation specialists from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade's Talon Café Sept. 16 receive the 2011 Phillip A. Connelly Award for best Dining Facility in Korea at the Eighth Army Headquarters in Seoul. The Talon Café will compete in October at the Department of the Army level for best DFAC.



# Defense leaders laud DADT repeal, return of 'equality'

Story by

**Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Marshall Jr.**

*American Forces Press Service*

WASHINGTON – The official end Sept. 20 of the “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” law reflects the American values that military members uphold, said Defense Secretary Leon E. Panetta.

“Thanks to this change, I believe we move closer to achieving the goal at the foundation of the values that America’s all about – equality, equal opportunity and dignity for all Americans,” he told reporters during a Pentagon news briefing.

Panetta reaffirmed his dedication to all who are serving and ensuring everyone who wishes to serve has the opportunity to do so regardless of sexual preference.

“As secretary of defense, I am committed to removing all of the barriers that would prevent Americans from serving their country and from rising to the highest level of responsibility that their talents and capabilities warrant,” he said. “These are men and women who put their lives on the line in the defense of this country, and that’s what should matter the most.”

Panetta credited several groups for helping prepare the Defense Department for the implementation of the repeal.

“I want to thank the repeal implementation team and the service secretaries, along with the service chiefs, for all of their efforts to ensure that DOD is ready



Defense Secretary Leon Panetta and Navy Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, discuss the repeal of the “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” during a briefing Sept. 20 at the Pentagon.

to make this change, consistent with standards of military readiness, with military effectiveness, with unit cohesion, and with the recruiting and retention of the armed forces,” he said.

“All of the service chiefs have stated very clearly that all of these elements have been met in the review that they conducted,” Panetta said. “Over 97 percent of our 2.3 million men and women in uniform have now received education and training on repeal as a result of these efforts.”

“I also want to thank the Comprehensive Review Working Group for the work they did on the report that laid the

groundwork for the change in this policy,” he added.

Panetta also lauded Navy Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for his commitment to the repeal of the 1993 law.

“And above all, I’d like to single out Admiral Mike Mullen,” he said. “His courageous testimony and leadership on this issue, I think, were major factors in bringing us to this day. And he deserves a great deal of credit for what has occurred.”

Mullen said he steadfastly believed repealing the law was the right thing to do.

“I testified early in 2010 that it was

time to end this law and this policy,” he said. “I believed then, and I still believe, that it was, first and foremost, a matter of integrity.”

“It was fundamentally against everything we stand for as an institution to force people to lie about who they are just to wear a uniform,” Mullen added. “We are better than that.”

The chairman said the repeal will strengthen the DOD and emphasize positive values.

“Sept. 20, with implementation of the new law fully in place, we are a stronger joint force, a more tolerant force, a force of more character and more honor, more in keeping with our own values,” he said.

Mullen also emphasized the Defense Department is well prepared for implementation of the repeal.

“I am convinced we did the work necessary to prepare for this change, that we adequately trained and educated our people, and that we took into proper consideration all the regulatory and policy modifications that needed to be made,” he said.

“I appreciate [Defense Secretary Leon Panetta’s] confidence in me, and his kind praise,” Mullen said. “But Sept. 20 is really about every man and woman [in uniform] who serves this country, regardless of how they define themselves.”

Panetta said the long-awaited repeal of “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” brings the nation closer to true equality.

“Thanks to this change, we move closer to achieving the goal that is at the foundation of American values – equality and dignity for all,” he said.

## Box check returns to company-grade Officer Evaluation Reports

Story by **C. Todd Lopez**

*Army News Service*

WASHINGTON – For company-grade officers, the senior-rater “box check” will soon reappear on officer evaluation reports.

The Army is making multiple changes to officer evaluation policy to better identify officer talent and potential. Those changes take effect Saturday, and apply to OERs with a “thru” date of Nov. 1 and later.

Included among the changes are modifications to the senior-rater successive assignments list, accountability for completion of a multi-source assessment and feedback/360, a reduction in short-term evaluations,



Cpl. Daniel Eddy

The Army is making multiple changes to the officer evaluation policy to better identify officer talent and potential. Changes take effect Saturday, and apply to Officer Evaluation Reports with a “thru” date of Nov. 1 and later.

and the reintroduction of the senior-rater box check for company-grade officers. In addition, the OER support form will now be optional.

The OER form – DA FORM 67-9 – now presents the “above center of mass,” “center of mass,” “below center of mass, retain,” and “below center of mass, do not retain” check boxes for only those officers above the rank of captain. But for OERs with a “thru” date of Nov. 1 and later, the box check will be displayed for all Army officers, except chief warrant officers 5 and major generals.

“We’re bringing back honest feedback both for the rater and the senior rater. It goes back to rater accountability for fairly and accurately assessing their Soldiers,” said George Piccirilli, chief, Evaluation, Selection & Promotion Division, Adjutant General Directorate, U.S. Army Human Resources Command. “When you bring back the senior-rater box check, we reinstate senior rater accountability to the company-grade officer.”

Piccirilli also said the box check better informs company-grade talent management by providing selection boards with information needed to “identify the best talent.”

The changes to officer evaluation will take place at the same time for all Army officers, including active duty, Army National Guard, and Army Reserve.

Raters will also now indicate on the OER if an officer has completed the 360/Multi-Source Assessment Feedback. The 360/MSAF process is required of officers every three years – though Piccirilli said not all officers knew that.

Within the 360/MSAF program, officers ask their subordinates, peers and superiors to evaluate them – the input is meant to help officers develop as leaders.

While the input they get will not influence their OER – or even appear on their OER, because only the officers themselves can see the information – their participation will be noted on the OER form.

“It has no impact on the evaluation,” Piccirilli said. “It’s just a tool that says it’s important, and that you need to do one. It’s kind of a forcing function.”

One box on the OER form now asks senior raters to “list three future assignments for which this officer is best suited.”

That instruction will change too as a result of the policy change. Instead, senior raters will now be asked to indicate “three successive assignments,” instead of three future assignments. Senior raters will be asked to look “three to five years” into an officer’s future, and suggest what their next three assignments should be.

“Some senior raters were exaggerating, telling a young lieutenant he’s the next corps commander,” Piccirilli said. “So it kind of puts reality in, focusing on the future jobs for the officer.”

The list of next assignments not only serves selection boards, Piccirilli said, but also helps personnel specialists put officers into the right jobs.

Finally, as a result of the policy change, senior raters may opt for a memorandum of input in lieu of a change-of-rater evaluation, when an officer’s rater changes. The policy change reduces multiple short-term evaluations, particularly in deployed situations.

The new policy takes place Saturday, for all Army officers, across all three components. It applies to Officer Evaluation Reports with a “thru” date of Nov. 1 and later. More information about the changes can be found at [www.hrc.army.mil/evaluations](http://www.hrc.army.mil/evaluations).



# Warriors run to celebrate US-ROK partnership



Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division celebrated camaraderie with Korean nationals at the 2011 Peace Marathon, on Sunday, in Paju City along the Demilitarized Zone in Gyeonggi Province.

## Story and photos by Lt. Col. Joe Scrocca

2nd ID Public Affairs

On a clear autumn Sunday morning, along the most heavily fortified border in the world, about 100 Soldiers from 2nd Infantry Division gathered with more than 2,000 Korean runners to show that 'Kapchi Kapshida' is more than just a motto to the 2nd ID as they participated together in the 2011 Peace Marathon.

The event, hosted by Gyeonggi Province Sunday in Paju City along the Demilitarized Zone, brought together experienced runners, novices, walkers, children and their canine friends of all different sizes.

"I used to be stationed at Camp Grievous as part of the 506th and once re-enlisted on the 'Bridge of No Return,'" said Staff Sgt. Arron Cook, from B Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team.

"This is a great opportunity to return to the DMZ for some fun with our Ko-

rean neighbors," said Cook, a native from Smith Station, Ala.

Corporal Matthew Mulch, one of Cook's Soldiers and a native of Spring Hill, Fla., said he didn't really train for the event.

"That's OK. I do a lot of stuff for free T-shirts," said Mulch.

And added as his sergeant looked on, "But I am having a lot more fun than I thought I would."

Prior to the race the Soldiers gathered for a photo with the 2nd ID Assistant Division Commander for Maneuver Brig. Gen. Charles L. Taylor and Kim Moon-soo, the governor of Gyeonggi Province.

"What a great opportunity this is for us to come together with our ROK brothers and sisters in peace along the DMZ," said Taylor. "Events like this remind us how fortunate we are for the opportunity to live and work alongside the great people of Korea; this only makes our bond grow stronger."

Kapchi Kapshida means we go together and that was why the governor invited 2nd ID Soldiers to the marathon.

"This is a wonderful chance for 2ID

Soldiers to get to know their neighbors in Gyeonggi Province," said Vice Governor Yeh Chang-keun.

"2ID plays an important role in our in our community and we are glad so many Soldiers came out to mingle and grow closer with their neighbors," he said.

The runners gathered for group stretching and were surprised to see three Korean cheerleaders leading the stretch.

"Yeah, they definitely got my attention," said Pfc. Aris Oramas, a native of Los Angeles. "They look great but they're not as good as the L.A. Lakers cheerleaders."

Interestingly, there was little actual stretching taking place during this portion of the event. However, it should be noted that there appeared to be no injuries among 2nd ID Soldiers during or following the race.

Private First Class Huh Chan-hui was excited to be participating in the event during his first trip to the DMZ in his native country.

"This is a great experience," said Huh. "I've never been to the DMZ before and it's great to see so many ROK and U.S. Soldiers running together."

The runners lined up at the starting line in groups as Kim and Taylor joined together for the countdown to start each group. Runners participated in one of several competitive and fun race groups during the event. There was a 6K walk, a 10K run, a fun run with dogs and children and a full 42K marathon.

The majority of 2nd ID Soldiers participated in the 10K race except for one motivated Soldier, who accidentally took a wrong turn and ended up on the full marathon course in the longest 10K race of his life. The runner could not be reached for comment.

Following the race, the Soldiers looked no worse for wear after compet-

ing against their ROK neighbors. Although no male 2ID Soldiers finished in the top five, at least one Soldier won his own personal race.

"There's nothing better than beating your squad leader," said Pfc. Daniel Lavander from A Co., 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st BCT, a native of Los Angeles, who finished the 10K in 37 minutes, 40 seconds. "He promised me a day off if I beat him and that was all the motivation I needed."

Sergeant Thomas Gillespie, Lavander's squad leader, and a native of Lone Jet, Mo., said, "He kicked my butt. It feels pretty good though and I am happy for him."

Gillespie joked about giving Lavander next Sunday off. Then Gillespie smiled and consented to an actual work day as the private's reward.

"I finished my personal best," said Sgt. Joel Bartell of A Co., 1-72 Armor Regt., a native of Minneapolis, Minn., as he chowed down a danish after the race. "What a great experience running along the DMZ and over the Unification Bridge. I'm glad I came."

Placing second overall in the women's 10K event with a time of 39:40 was Maj. Jeanne Godfroy, Headquarters Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd ID.

"It was more like a 10K obstacle course at the beginning there, but I'm glad I did it," said Godfroy, of Reno, Nev.

"This was my first run in Korea and I could not have asked for a better day," she said.

That sentiment was shared by many following the race as Soldiers and runners from the Gyeonggi Province gathered at a local restaurant to eat bulgogi before heading back to post after a day of fun on the DMZ.

See additional photos on the 2nd Infantry Division (Official) Facebook page.



Dog owners run with their pets during the 2011 Peace Marathon held in Gyeonggi Province. 'Man's best friend' participated in the events which included a 6K walk and a 10K run.



# Soldiers take on parental role during nursery sports day



Soldiers from 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, participate in a ladder race held during a sports day Sept. 16 in Dongducheon. Approximately 20 U.S. and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers took part in activities during the good neighbor program.

**Story and photo by**  
**Sgt. Kenneth G. Pawlak**

*1st BCT Public Affairs*

The good neighbor program is alive and well in the hands of approximately 20 U.S. and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers of 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, as they participated in a sports day with

27 special needs children from Sunrise Nursery in Dongducheon on Sept. 16.

During the all-day activities Soldiers were in the parental role for a day to assist the children from Sunrise Nursery.

The troops were responsible for overseeing activities, the safety and even meals for the children as they all played throughout the day.

"We were acting parents for the day," said Sgt. Edward Costello, a truck driver with D Company, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st BCT, 2nd ID. "It was great to help out the children from

the nursery."

Giving back to the community in this way was a goal the 4-7th Cav. Soldiers had in the works for some time.

"This is our first sports day that we have done with the Sunrise Nursery," said Capt. Daniel Kong, chaplain with 4-7th Cav. and pastor at West Casey Chapel. "We have been working with Sunrise for two years."

Most of the children from Sunrise were wheelchair bound and not able to participate in sports. The assistance from the Soldiers enabled those

youngsters to participate in their first sports day.

"Without the support of the Soldiers, we would not have been able to take part in sports day," said Choi, Kumsak, director of the Sunrise Nursery Special Needs Children Center.

"The children have special needs and we do not have enough staff to support an event like this."

Two other nurseries from Dongducheon participated in sports day as well. The children were divided evenly into two teams, a blue team and red team, to participate in tricycle races, relay races and a tug-of-war.

During lunch the 4th Squadron manned the grills; serving hamburgers and hot dogs for the children and staff members of the nursery.

The Soldiers teamed up with the children who were unable to feed themselves and lent a helping hand.

"Helping the children, gave us a new outlook on other people," said Pvt. Destin Kelly, a Bradley mechanic with D Company, 4-7th Cav.

He went on to say, "We should do more for the surrounding communities."

As the troops reflected on the day's work, a short amount of time in the big picture – they felt this day taken with special needs children was worth the effort.

"This is why we are here," said Costello. "It is an opportunity to meet the community's needs."

To end sports day, wish balloons were released. "Each balloon had a wish attached from each child," said 1st Lt. Dowon Park, good neighbor program officer with 4-7th Cav.

## HHBN Soldiers test basic skills during 'Warrior Stakes'

**Story and photo by**  
**Pfc. Ro, Jin-hwan**

*Staff Writer*

The Warrior Stakes competition challenged Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion to push their physical and mental capabilities during a week of tasks and drills Sept. 13-15 on Camp Red Cloud.

Warrior Stakes is a competition of fighting standards between HHBN, 2nd Infantry Division units. The event is held every quarter to test Soldier skills ensuring they are well-trained and ready to "Fight Tonight."

"Warriors have to perform many training tasks in order to maintain and develop their combat skills," said Sgt. 1st Class Ward A. Thorp, the noncommissioned officer in charge of S3 and one of two coordinators of this competition. "The goal of this competition is to evaluate the effectiveness of Soldier development training through a two-day evaluation of physical fitness, mental toughness and Warrior tasks and battle drills."

The Warrior Stakes competition was formerly known as the Order of the Tomahawk.

"The HHBN changed the name because they wanted this event to sound more related to the Warrior tasks and drills," Thorp explained.

Each HHBN company provided three teams. Each team consisted of six Warriors and included at least one female, one Korean Augmentation to the U.S.

Army Soldier and one NCO.

Teams were evaluated on the speed with which they progressed between tasks and how effectively they completed each one. The event tested skills the Soldiers learned throughout the previous quarter.

"This competition builds morale and esprit de corps as units compete for recognition," said 1st Sgt. Marc Inbody of A Co., the battalion sergeant major as well as the co-coordinator of this event. "A lot of HHBN Soldiers spend most of the day in the office. The Soldiers will be able to test and prove their abilities as Warriors."

"While training the team on the events it is important to make the training fun so that they will remember this for the rest of their careers in the U.S. Army, as well as remember the 2nd ID is 'Second to None,'" said Inbody.

Soldiers competed in a variety of tasks some of which included assembling, disassembling, performing function checks, and qualification on the M4 / M9 / M19 / M249 range, going through the Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear chamber, and a ruckmarch to the Radar Hill behind Camp Red Cloud.

"This competition is a great opportunity for the Soldiers to test and push their physical and mental capabilities," said Sgt. Eddie Garcia of HSC, the team leader for Team 10.

As the competition ended, points were added up to determine the winners of the competition. Sgt. John D. Rosenthal's Team 4 from B Co. won 1st Place. Each



Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, exit from the Nuclear, Biological, Chemical Gas Chamber during Warrior Stakes competition Sept. 13-15 on Camp Red Cloud.

member received the army achievement medal.

Sgt. Ericson Balaut's Team 6 of another B Co. came in 2nd Place and Sgt. Timothy Hughes's Team 8 won 3rd Place. Each member earned a Certificate of Achievement and a coin.

"This event enhanced readiness and camaraderie in an important command and control battalion within the Warrior Division," said Inbody. "The other sections have a quarter to train for the next round of Warrior Stakes, which will be held early next year."

Soldiers didn't have to win 1st Place to see the value of Warrior Stakes.

"It was challenging but well worth it," said Pvt. Chun Kyung Chan of HSC. "The fact that it's a competition burdened me, but it's like what I learned in basic training and in KATUSA Training Academy."





Pilot and crew of 2-2nd Avn. head out on a UH-60 Black Hawk for a test pass before employing the M-139 Air Volcano Mine System during a training exercise Sept. 15 at Tactical Assembly Area Tom.

# 'Joe' versus the 'Volcano'

## 'Wildcards' erupt at Tactical Assembly Area Tom

Story and photos by  
Cpl. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB Public Affairs

The 2nd Assault Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, also known as the "Wildcards," stationed at Seoul Air Base conducted an Air Volcano Air Crew Qualification Range Sept. 14-15 at Tactical Training Assembly Area Tom near Wonju, South Korea.

During the two-day exercise pilots and crew chiefs qualified using the M-139 Air Volcano Mine dispensing system deployed from a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter.

The Air Volcano Mine system is unique to 2nd CAB because they are the only unit on the peninsula that currently deploys the system. The system also serves a critical role in deterrence against North Korean advances by enabling United States Forces Korea the capability to lay down a large amount of land mines efficiently.

"The Volcano Mine system provides a significant counter-offensive capability that can rapidly be employed anywhere on the Korean Peninsula to stop potential North Korean attacks," said Lt. Col. Erick O. Gilbert, commander of the 2-2nd Avn.

According to Gilbert, the pilots and crew chiefs are required to qualify on the system quarterly during day and at night operations using night vision goggles.

"The Wildcard Battalion conducts aircrew and armament personnel qualification training quarterly and are scheduled to introduce an integrated tactical training scenario into our quarterly events this fall," said Gilbert.

In addition to the day and night portion of the qualifications, the Wildcards made valuable use of their training opportunity to allow additional Soldiers to refine their skills.

"We also continued to refine our hot rearming techniques and procedures with Echo Company, 2-2nd Avn., our distribution platoon," added Gilbert. "On the uneven rock bed of TAA Tom, in austere conditions, our support Soldiers without hesitation got their much needed training while supporting the mission at hand."

Soldiers from Bravo Company, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, were also on hand to provide a forward area refueling point to support the Wildcards operations. "The 'FATCOW' CH-47 Chinook helicopter refuel point setup was critical to our success on the range," Gilbert said.

"Our training area at TAA Tom still has limited vehicular access and our fuel trucks were not able to setup on TAA Tom. So without the professional support of 3-2nd GSAB our range would have been much more difficult to complete," he continued.

As training went on day and night, the pilots and crews familiarized themselves with the two different types of training mines.

"We employed two types of training canisters, the M89 inert training canisters that primarily replicate the weight for the system and the M88 training canisters that shoot inert training mines that are filled with metal only," said Gilbert.

"Together these allow us to train with the actual weight of the actual system and simulate firing the entire load," he said.



A UH-60 Black Hawk from the 2nd Assault Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, releases M-88 practice mines from the M-139 Air Volcano Mine System during a training exercise Sept. 15 at Tactical Assemble Area Tom.



Soldiers from 2-2nd Avn. line up to recover the expended canisters during the rearming process for the battalions Air Volcano Mine qualifications at Tactical Assembly Area Tom near Wonju, South Korea. The Soldiers also had the rigorous task of collecting all the expended training mines from the ground across a wide area of rocky terrain.



Warriors from Bravo Company 3-2 Avn., refuel a UH-60 Black Hawk during the Air Volcano Air Crew Qualification Rang on Sep. 15 at the Tactical Assembly Area Tom near Wonju, South Korea. The forward area refueling point set up by 3-2 Avn. continued to refuel the qualifying aircrafts during both the day and night portions on both days of the range.



## SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD: TRAVEL

## Ivory Coast African cultural experience near Uijeongbu city



Amy from the Aaninka dance and music troupe at the Africa Cultural Center in Pocheon dances the Temate, an Ivory Coast dance that chronicles planting, cooking, eating and celebration.



Aaninka from Cote d'Ivoire on the Ivory Coast of Africa perform the Mandingo dance, which is intended to encourage hard work on the farm. It is danced by both farmers and the women who bring water to them.

### Story and photos by Kevin Jackson

USAG Red Cloud Public Affairs

While a trip to the Ivory Coast may be a stretch for many budgets, a short drive to the African Cultural Center is easily within reach and an exhilarating experience.

Nestled between the far northeast side of Uijeongbu and the Korean National Arboretum in Pocheon, lies a two-story exhibition hall, an outdoor sculpture park and live performance hall – all dedicated to African culture.

The short 100-yard walk from the entrance to the museum takes visitors past some unique wood and iron art. But once inside the museum, visitors are surrounded by Asia's largest collection of African art. More than 8,500 scul-

tures, artifacts and household items from more than 20 African countries are packed into the facility, some of which are for sale.

It also includes a taxidermied giraffe and lions, among more than a dozen animals that typically roam the African safari. While it may be offensive to some visitors, it's all part of the experience and only a 30- to 60-minute drive from any Warrior Country installation in Area 1.

And that's just the museum. The experience gets even better.

Aaninka – an 18-member music and dance troupe from Cote d'Ivoire on the Ivory Coast – has resided at the center since 2006 and performs three shows daily. It has also performed for United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, appeared on KBS television's mega-popular "Star King" and entertained world leaders attending the G20

Summit in Seoul.

"We are here to change the ideas people have about Africa," said Sea Made Yul, founder-director of Aaninka, which means our view. "We want to show people the best of Africa."

Yul said people often form their opinions of Africa from the strife, poverty, starvation and AIDS reports they see on the television. Through the myriad of traditional African dances that celebrate birthdays and funerals, coming-of-age ceremonies and weddings, to hunting and warding off evil spirits, Yul said his troupe intends to leave audiences with a new vision of Africa.

"I hope people learn from (the cultural center and dance performance) about Africa and come to know Africa better because we have many good things," he said.

If you make the trip during a weekday, don't be surprised if you encounter hundreds of students.

**Hours:** Museum is open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (until 7 p.m. in July and August) and closed on Mondays. Performances are held at 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

**Admission:** Entrance/Performance fee is 3,000/5,000 Won for elementary students; 4,000/6,000 Won for middle/high school students and 5,000/7,000 Won for adults. A 1,000 Won discount is offered for military.

For more information call or visit the web address below.

Phone: 031-543-3600 (Korean speaking)

Website: [www.amoa.or.kr/](http://www.amoa.or.kr/) (Korean)

## SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD: SPOUSES' COLUMN

## Army offers personal and professional growth classes for spouses

### Story by Kelley Scrocca

Warrior Country Spouse

As a new Army spouse I was amazed by all the information, and the new language I felt I needed to grasp, to understand and communicate with my husband about his job. He tried to teach me but I was always looking for more.

The Army Family Team Building courses are designed to help provide basic information about the Army, help with personal growth and leadership skills and provide you with the knowledge and skills to take responsibility for yourself and your Family, in both your personal and professional lives. The courses are right at your fingertips.

The course is separated into three levels.

Level I covers Army life and daily challenges. This level includes military terms and acronyms (who hasn't looked at their spouse like he's grown a second head when he starts speaking in acronyms), the chain of command, military customs and courtesies, military benefits and entitlements (including information on

insurance and how to read a Leave and Earnings Statement), military and community resources, an overview of the Family Readiness Group, basic financial readiness information and basic problem-solving skills.

Level II is designed for personal growth and covers effective communication, time management, stress management, how to deal with change, enhancing personal relationships, creative problem solving, coping with crisis and volunteering.

Level III focuses on development of leadership skills including recognizing team needs, different leadership styles, building cohesive teams, managing group conflict, problem solving in groups, running a meeting and mentoring others.

This program may mean different things to you at different points in your life. Although leadership training may not apply to your life right now the training is always there if you feel it would be helpful at a later date. It also doesn't help to brush-up on the basics every so often so even if you have taken the classes in the past, taking them again will probably provide some new and useful information that you may have forgotten about.

The courses are available through classes on-post at

the Army Community Service and online. The great part of the online classes is each level is broken down into topic segments, each of which takes about 10-15 minutes. This means you can cover the topics or recover the topics at your own pace. At the end of each level, if you complete all the segments, you can print your certificate of completion.

The online courses are available at [www.myarmy-onesource.com](http://www.myarmy-onesource.com). Click on the "online training" link in the header on the right hand side and select AFTB from the courses list (also in Spanish).

I wanted to attend the on-post course in August, but a mis-advertising of the location prevented my attendance, thus I would recommend calling ACS to double-check times, dates and locations of events prior to attending. Clearly there would be advantages to taking this courses on-post where interaction can take place, but it's extremely convenient having them available online.

For more information, please call Vernon Johnson at 732-7779.

Have you taken the AFTB courses or other military sponsored course that you found helpful? Contact me at [spouse2ID@yahoo.com](mailto:spouse2ID@yahoo.com).



# My Korea, My Life

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

**My name:** Pvt. Patrick Devante Coston

**My job:** 13D Advanced Field Artillery Automated Tactical Data Systems Specialist. I'm responsible for operating the Field Artillery Tactical Data System for both cannons and Multiple Launch Rocket Systems.

**My childhood ambition:** Honestly, I wanted to be an Astronaut. I thought I would be able to step foot on Mars.

**My first job:** I was a customer service representative at Men's Wearhouse. However, I used to get into trouble because I could do everyone's job and when given the opportunity I did.

**My soundtrack:** "The Love Movement" by A Tribe Called Quest.

**My last purchase:** I bought my mom and little brother some Jordan's. I really didn't have a reason, I just wanted to buy them shoes that they were guaranteed to like.

**My alarm clock:** Normally I get up at 0600. But it was set to 0430 for the Ulchi Freedom Guardian exercise. But normally I get up at 0600.

**My fondest memory:** Going home on leave for the first time. I visited old high school campus. I also visited Family and friends, it was a great experience to see them for the first time as a different person.

**My retreat:** Basically anywhere there's a piano. My favorite song to play is "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven.

**My perfect day:** A day or two at Santa Monica Beach, on a sunny day, 80 degrees out, with a breeze. When I am there I have to go swimming, that has always been



my thing. But there are lots of other things to do like, shopping, eating at restaurants and going to an amusement park.

**My indulgence:** My dad's crawfish boils! Doesn't get any better than that.

**My wildest dream:** Having my life narrated by Morgan Freeman. If only it was that interesting.

**My hobbies:** Playing music, whether it be the piano or any brass I can get my hands on.

**My proudest moment:** Joining the military and seeing the light as my grandfather, father and many others have done before me.

**My favorite music:** Any Charles Mingus, Leroy Jones or Harry Connick Jr.

**My inspiration:** God, my father, my mother, and my brothers. I do a lot to be like my father and my older brother, who inspire me to show my younger brother the right path.

**My Korea, My Life:** Korea is a lot different than I thought it would be. The country is great and in my experience, a lot of us receive better treatment than back home. But at the same time I've never been as stressed as I've been here. But it may be a good thing. I'm getting used to having more responsibilities than I've ever had, and I have seen a change in my character because of it.

*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.*



## Evening calm

The sun sets behind Jirisan Mountain which is located in the southern region of South Korea. Jirisan Mountain rises 1,915 feet about sea level and is located in a national park of the same name.

Photo by Yu Hu-son



# WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

## SOFA / VISA service

Beginning in October, Army Community Service will provide application forms and directions to the Yangju Immigration Office to only those individuals needing to apply for SOFA stamps or visas for their passports. Processing at the Yangju Immigration Office typically takes less than an hour. A class called "SOFA / VISA + Passport / Consular Report of Birth Abroad Application Process" is held Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the Camp Casey ACS. For more information and directions to the Yangju Information Office, call 730-3107.

## 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.

## Fire Station renovation

The Camp Casey Main Fire Station, bldg. 2299, is being renovated and will be closed through May 2012. The Fire Communications Center and fire extinguisher shop will operate from the Camp Hovey Fire Station, bldg. 3914, within that period. The office of the deputy fire chief has been relocated to bldg. 2362, room 114. For more information, call 730-2089.

## Camp Stanley Swimming Pool

The Camp Stanley Swimming Pool will be closed from Oct. 1 until March 1, 2012 for major renovations to the pool and building. Normal hours of operation will resume thereafter. For more information, call 010-3147-1700.

## Thrift Store donations

Donations to the new thrift store that is to open at Camp Red Cloud at a date still to be determined may be made in advance of that opening, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at bldg. 14, which is near the post exchange.

The store has a Facebook page, which can be searched for under "Second to None Thrift Store." For more information, call 010-2325-9757.

## School meal price increase

The price of a full-paid meal at Department of Defense Dependent

Schools has increased 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.

## Wangbang Mountain bike race

The 5th International Wangbang Mountain Bike Race will be held at 10 a.m. on Oct. 23 at the General Sports Complex near Wangbang Mountain in Dongducheon City. 1,500,000 won will be awarded to 1st place for Men Intermediate/Advance course, 1,000,000 won to 1st place for women, and 1,000,000 won to 1st place for Men Beginner course. Register no later than Oct. 4 by calling 031-860-2467.

## VISC-Casey Photo Studio

The Visual Information Support Center - Casey studio is now available in a temporary location on the second floor of bldg. 2322B, the U.S. Army Garrison Casey Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security Conference room. DA photos or head and shoulders / command photos can be scheduled by logging on to the VISC site at [www.vios.army.mil](http://www.vios.army.mil). For more information, call 730-3826.

## FMWR EXPO

The Family Moral Welfare and Recreation center will host its first ever EXPO showcasing all that FMWR has to offer from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Oct. 6 at Camp Casey's Gateway Club. More than 30 USAG-RC / Area 1 FMWR facilities and services representatives will be available to provide information on activities and events they sponsor. All visitors will receive a large free "goodie bag" that can be used to collect brochures, flyers and gift items. For more information, call 732-6702 / 6274.

## Camp Mobile ACAP Appointments

The Area I Army Career & Alumni Program Center at Camp Mobile now requires all Soldiers to make appointments in advance by calling 730-4033, or by registering on the ACAP Express website at [www.acapexpress.army.mil](http://www.acapexpress.army.mil).

## Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 9 - 15 and will focus on ways to protect your family from fires. Open houses will be conducted on Camps Red Cloud, Stanley, RIFC and Warrior Base fire stations from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call 730-6049, 732-6720 or 730-4011.

## 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 for Sergeants Time training on Thursday. The Camp Stanley Finance Office located in bldg. 2245 is open 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., and closed Thur. The Camp Red Cloud Finance Office located in bldg. 267 is open 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Fri-days.

## Camp Hovey Post Office

The Camp Hovey Post Office, bldg. 3808, will remain closed until Jan. 15, 2012. Until then, customers should use Camp Casey's post office in bldg. 3001. Its hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Thursday from 1 - 5 p.m.; and Saturday and training holidays, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information, call 730-4767.

## Chapel service times

The Camp Red Cloud Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sundays 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 Sundays 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 Sundays 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 an LDS Bible study Thursdays 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 Sundays 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 Sundays 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 each Sunday at 10 a.m., and a Gospel service every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 732-5238.

The Camp Humphreys Freedom Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sundays 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 Tuesdays 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.

Sept. 30: Straw Dogs (2)  
Oct. 1: Straw Dogs (2)  
Oct. 2: Crazy Stupid Love / Captain America  
Oct. 3: Straw Dogs  
Oct. 5: Friends with Benefits  
Oct. 7: Dolphin Tail / The Change - Up  
Oct. 8: Dolphin Tail / Cowboys & Aliens  
Oct. 9: Cowboys & Aliens / Friends With Benefits  
Oct. 10: Dolphin Tail  
Oct. 12: The Change - Up

### Camp Red Cloud

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

Sept. 30: Harry Potter / Bucky Larson  
Oct. 1: Crazy Stupid Love  
Oct. 2: Larry Crowne  
Oct. 3: Horrible Bosses  
Oct. 4: Captain America  
Oct. 6: Straw Dogs  
Oct. 7: Straw Dogs / The Change - Up  
Oct. 8: Zookeeper  
Oct. 9: Crazy Stupid Love  
Oct. 10: Captain America  
Oct. 11: Cowboys & Aliens  
Oct. 13: Dolphin Tail

### Camp Hovey

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

Sept. 30: Crazy Stupid Love  
Oct. 1: Crazy Stupid Love  
Oct. 2: Straw Dogs  
Oct. 4: Captain America  
Oct. 6: Dolphin Tail  
Oct. 7: Cowboys & Aliens  
Oct. 8: The Change-Up  
Oct. 9: Dolphin Tail  
Oct. 11: Cowboys & Aliens  
Oct. 13: What's Your Number

### 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. 30: Captain America (2)  
Oct. 1: Bucky Larson (2)  
Oct. 2: Bucky Larson  
Oct. 3: Crazy Stupid Love  
Oct. 5: Dolphin Tail  
Oct. 6: Crazy Stupid Love  
Oct. 7: Cowboys & Aliens / The Change - Up  
Oct. 8: Straw Dogs (2)  
Oct. 9: Straw Dogs  
Oct. 10: Cowboys & Aliens  
Oct. 12: What's Your Number (2)  
Oct. 13: The Change - Up

### Camp Humphreys

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

Sept. 30: Straw Dogs  
Oct. 1: Monte Carlo / Straw Dogs  
Oct. 2: Zookeeper / Straw Dogs  
Oct. 3: Captain America  
Oct. 4: Captain America  
Oct. 5: Crazy Stupid Love  
Oct. 6: Crazy Stupid Love  
Oct. 7: Cowboys & Aliens  
Oct. 8: Dolphin Tale / Cowboys & Aliens  
Oct. 9: Dolphin Tale / Cowboys & Aliens  
Oct. 10: Cowboys & Aliens  
Oct. 11: The Change - Up  
Oct. 12: The Change - Up  
Oct. 13: The Change - Up