



Sgt. 1st Class John Brown

M1A2SEP tanks from 1-72 Armor, 1st HBCT, under artillery and mortar cover, fire at simulated enemy locations during a CALFEX held June 23 at the Rodriguez Live Fire Range.

CALFEX

Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise tests new tanks, provides Soldiers with realistic training

Story by Sgt. Mark A. Moore II

Assistant Editor

New tanks from 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment rolled onto Rodriguez Range for the first time during a gunnery table XII that began June 12.

The newly renovated Rodriguez Digital Multi-Purpose Range Complex range was host to the M1A2 System Enhancement Package type tanks.

While these tanks are not new to the Army's inventory, they are new to 1-72nd Armor and the Korean Peninsula.

"This is the first table XII gunnery shot on the new digital multipurpose range complex," said Sgt. 1st Class Bruce Higley, the Division Special Troops Battalion SEP master gunner on Camp Red Cloud.

On Rodriguez Range every action

of the M1A2SEP tank crew was being closely monitored and recorded.

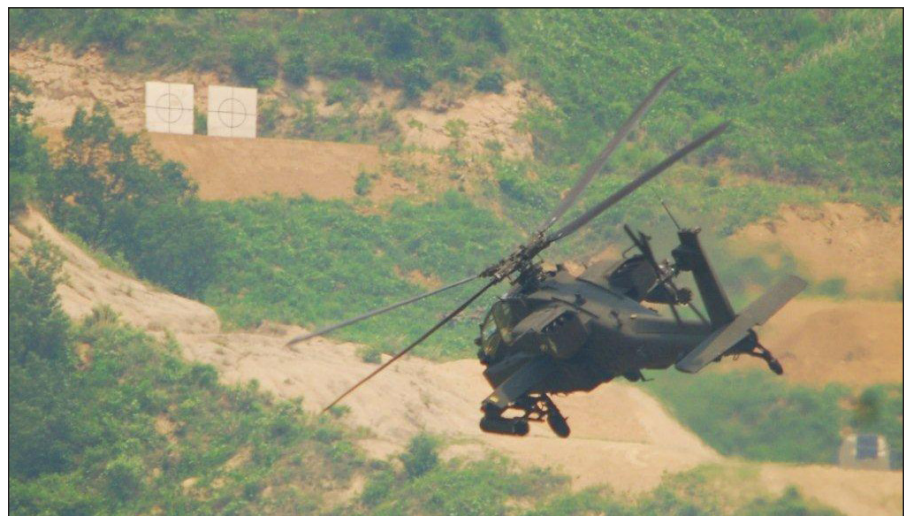
"There are cameras inside and outside of the tanks so we can see everything that is going on," said Higley. "It gives the evaluator 100 percent situational awareness."

When the evaluators can assess the entire sequence, they can give better guidance to the tank crews, helping them become more proficient.

"All of this is so our crews can be better; they can see what they are doing and know exactly what went right and what went wrong," said Higley.

After six months of train-up leading to the exercise, tank crews from 1-72nd Armor were qualified to participate in a Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise on June 22.

During the CALFEX that followed gunnery table XII, the Air Force flew A10 Thunderbolt jet aircraft while 1st



Cpl. Tim Oberle

An AH-64 Apache helicopter from the 4th Attack Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade stationed at Camp Humphreys moves in on a target at the Digital Multi-Purpose Range Complex June 15 as part of a combined live fire demonstration for some of United States Forces Korea's top brass including Gen. Walter "Skip" Sharp, the United States Forces Korea commander and Gen. John D. Johnson, the 8th Army commander.

Heavy Brigade Combat Team provided field artillery, and 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Attack Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, AH-64 Apache Attack Helicopters provided close air support. The gunnery table XII and CALFEX were part of Warrior Forge, an exercise that ran from June 1 until July 1.

"World class training that is tough, challenging and realistic allows us to stay sharp, and serves to highlight the combined arms dominance that is the hallmark of our team as we maintain our 'Fight Tonight' capability," said Col. Ross Davidson, commander of 1st HBCT. Scanning for targets, under the cover of artillery and mortar fire, the M1A2SEP tanks located enemy locations and fired multiple rounds down-range.

The training scenario was intended to simulate a combined force assaulting a known enemy in order to obtain a

specific objective.

After the simulated enemy was beaten back, engineers from 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion were called up to breach an obstacle and neutralize a specific target.

Within minutes, and after a large explosion shook the ground, the objective was within reach.

From his vantage point above the range, Davidson surveyed the progress of the multiple units and capabilities demonstrated during the exercise.

"The Soldiers, Airmen ... who participated in this operation clearly demonstrated their personal commitment to our mission, and I am extremely proud of all the hard work that ensured the success of this live-fire exercise," he said.

(Editor's note: Sgt. 1st Class John Brown from 1st HBCT, and Cpl. Tim Oberle from 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade contributed to this story.)



VOICE OF THE WARRIOR:

How will you
spend your time
this summer?



*"I want to go to
Sokcho Beach to relax
and swim."*

Sgt. Michael Craig
HSC, 602nd Avn.

"Travel around Korea."

2nd Lt. Carolyn Majchszak
HSC, DSTB



*"Go to school and get
more familiar with
Korean culture."*

Staff Sgt. Sharie Torrence
4th Chem Co., 1st BSTB

*"I want to stay out of
trouble and reach my
goals at the gym."*

Staff Sgt. Brian Palazzolo
HHC, 2nd CAB



*"Working at CRC
preparing for the next
exercise."*

Capt. Yazmin Rios
A Co., DSTB

*"I'm going to spend
some time on the river."*

Spc. Ramon Arocho
D Co., 1st BSTB



COMMANDER'S CORNER Sponsorship

By Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker

2nd ID Commander

As we enter the heaviest portion of the summer transition period many Soldiers and their Families will move in and out of Warrior Country at a rapid pace. It is imperative that we properly receive these new members into our Division Family and farewell those departing. The metaphor, first impressions and last impressions are those which endure is very true.

This process starts with the command designated Sponsor to each and every inbound Soldier. We have a responsibility to inform our newest Warriors and their Families what they can expect and how best to prepare for their assignment prior to arriving in Korea. One e-mail does not make a Sponsor. It is vital that our Sponsors carry on a dialogue with our inbound Warriors and provide them all assistance possible in managing their arrival and in-processing, as well as their integration.

Readiness never takes a day off on Freedom's Frontier. Every Soldier entering the Warrior Division must be prepared to train or fight as quickly as possible. If we fail to properly sponsor and integrate our new Soldiers, we are failing in our most important responsibility, taking care of Soldiers and their Families. Inbound and newly arriving Soldiers develop lasting impressions of the unit and installation based on how well they are sponsored and received.

I am sure you remember when you were inbound to Warrior Country. What questions or problems did you have? What were there things you wish you knew before you arrived? Help your future teammates answer those questions and avoid those problems. The quicker and more efficiently new Soldiers are in-processed and integrated into the unit the quicker they can start contributing to the mission.

If you are not a command designated Sponsor you are not off the hook; we are all Sponsors. Please go out of your way to make our new Soldiers and their Families feel welcome; don't leave this task just to the official Sponsors. Make sure you greet them with a handshake and explain how this can be the best Army assignment of their career. Highlight the many MWR programs, trips, and tours and how they can take advantage of them on our Warrior Family Days. Explain



Warrior University, so they can start earning their "Degree at Three." Help our new Warriors start their 2nd ID journey on Axis Hero, not on Axis Zero! For those of us in key duty positions, be sure to update your continuity books and execute a deliberate right-seat/left-seat ride in order to create a smooth transition. If there is a gap, your continuity book can often be the only method to "hand-off" your duties. Remember, readiness never takes a day off.

It is up to our outgoing Soldiers and command teams to make sure that all new Soldiers and leaders are set up for success and can hit the ground running.

Finally, it is equally important for us to send our current Warriors and their Families to their next duty station, or back to the civilian world, in a dignified and professional manner. My goal is that every Soldier who leaves here does so with an overwhelming sense of pride. Pride in the job you did here in support of the ROK-US Alliance to maintain peace and stability in this region of the world and pride in your personal and professional growth while assigned to the Army's only forward-deployed committed division, conducting Full Spectrum Operations every day.

When I recall my many tours of duty all over the world, I remember the good times with friends both on and off duty and the many cultural experiences shared by our local hosts. I wish for all of our Soldiers and Families such fond memories which should always remain Second to None!

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Battles at Wonju crucial to outcome of war on peninsula

Story by Sgt. Michael J. Dator
Editor

The 61st anniversary of the start of the Korean War was celebrated June 25. There were many brave battles fought during the war but a few have come to be known as especially crucial to its outcome.

With the capture of Seoul on Jan. 3, 1951, North Korean forces made an additional bid to take control of Wonju, a small city approximately 90 miles east of the South Korean capital. Wonju was a key strategic area during the war because the city offered roads that led to much needed supply points and allowed forces to utilize its location for logistical superiority without being hampered by the enemy.

"Whoever controls Wonju, controls much of central South Korea," said Dan Morris, a foreign language instructor at Semyung University and Korean War history aficionado. "The roads and rail-ways were key to supplying troops with food and ammunition."

The first and second battles at Wonju were a sequence of clashes between North Korean and United Nations forces, and were initiated during a simultaneous communist Chinese offensive designed to capture the capital city of Seoul.

The second battle of Wonju in particular, marked a turning point in which U.N. forces were able to deplete North Korean forces of enough manpower to drive them out of Wonju.

During the first battle at Wonju, North Korean forces disguised as refu-



Courtesy DoD

Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division move through a mountain pass south of Wonju, South Korea in 1951.

gees were able to penetrate U.N. lines from the rear. On Jan. 7, U.N. forces feared an enemy encirclement and the engagement resulted in North Koreans capturing the city and driving U.N. forces to retreat approximately eight miles outside of its perimeter.

Lieutenant Gen. Matthew Ridgway, the 8th Army commander during the Korean War, declared the importance of controlling Wonju was "second only to Seoul," and vowed to re-take the city. Thus the second battle was planned.

During the early morning hours

of Jan. 8, the 23rd Regimental Combat Team under the command of Col. Paul L. Freeman made an advance to recapture Wonju. Soldiers from the 23rd RCT were able to sneak their way within yards of Hill 247, a vantage point three miles outside of the city.

The 23rd RCT took the hill, but North Korean forces were now alert to an enemy presence.

North Korea troops were dispatched to out-flank the incoming U.N. troops, thereby driving them back. Numerous attempts were made by U.N. troops to

re-capture the hill and on Jan. 17, they were successful. With Hill 247 successfully under U.N. control, North Korean forces were driven out of Wonju and U.N. troops were able to establish positions along the 37th parallel.

The 23rd RCT went on to fight another decisive battle at Chipyong-ni Feb. 13-15.

The battles at Wonju were only two in a series of battles that eventually allowed U.N. forces to take the offensive and recapture Seoul during Operation Ripper in March 1951.

2nd CAB tours DMZ to commemorate start of Korean War

Story by and photo by Cpl. Tim Oberle
2nd CAB Public Affairs

Approximately 50 Soldiers from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, toured several historical sites near the demilitarized zone June 20 in commemoration of the start of the Korean War as part of a United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission tour.

During the day-long trip the Soldiers visited the Joint Security Area Visitor Center, North Korean Infiltration Tunnel Number Three, Panmunjom, United Nations Command Checkpoint Number Three, the "Bridge of No Return," and the famous "Axe Murderer" memorial.

The Korean War began June 25, 1950. Sixty-one years later, the visiting Soldiers could still feel the tension between the two countries at the DMZ.

"The Korean War may be known as the 'Forgotten War' to many, but here on the Korean peninsula the demilitarized zone serves as a constant reminder of the millions of civilians and military casualties lost and the impact the war still has on the Korean people today," said Col. James T. Barker, the 2nd CAB commander.

Lieutenant Col. Michael Eggers, the joint duty officer for the United Nations Command Military



Soldiers from 2nd CAB tour the North Korean Infiltration Tunnel Number Three June 20 near the demilitarized zone.

Armistice Commission and the guide for the tour, provided an extensive history of the Korean War at each historical site along the tour.

"I hope that Soldiers who come on this tour get a better understanding of why we are here and that it isn't just the U.S. and ROK helping to keep the peace here on the Korean peninsula, but that it's a concerted effort through the United Nations," said Eggers. "I also hope they realize that all of the troops here in Korea are still relevant to contributing to the safety and security here on the peninsula so that we can continue to work towards setting up a peaceful agreement to end the fighting."

The Soldiers returned to Camp Humphreys with a better knowledge of the more than 60-year tension that rests between the north and south.

"I was amazed at the amount of historical knowledge that Lieutenant Colonel Michael Eggers and the rest of the UNCMAC staff possessed about Korean War," said Barker. "Throughout the tour the entire staff here took really good care of us and I thank them for their hospitality."

Units who wish to schedule a tour of the DMZ with the UNCMAC can contact Eggers at DSN 734-8067 or 010-8995-8515 or email dmzeduc&orientpgm@korea.army.mil.

Soldiers serve the local community by volunteering time



Satomi Nunoo, a spouse with 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, works with other volunteers to paint a fence June 28 at the Aeshin Children's Center in Dongducheon.

Story and photo by Sgt. 1st Class John Brown

1st HBCT Public Affairs

Spending the only sunny day of the week painting a fence may not sound like the most fun in the world, but for the Soldiers and Family members of 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, the brief break from the rainy monsoon season was an opportunity for a project that's long overdue its time.

"This is a project in the making," said Chap. (Capt.) Everett Zachary, 1-15 FA, of Knoxville, Tenn. "We actually started planning this project last fall, but the weather and North Korea weren't cooperating."

Though many improvements to the Aeshin Chil-

dren's Center are planned, painting the fence is the first step in what Zachary calls the "Asian Beautification Project."

According to Zachary, each month volunteers from the 1-15 FA community will spend a day at the children's center working on area beautification projects.

"They [Aeshin Children's Center] have volunteers that will do other things, but this project, in particular, seemed to have fallen through the cracks so we stepped up to fill in the gap," said Zachary.

Specialist Joshua Barney, from Heyward, Calif., and a chaplain's assistant with 1-15 FA, said the unit worked with the children's center administrators to establish a list of priorities of repairs to the facilities.

"We go over there [Aeshin Children's Center] about once every other month to celebrate birthday parties,

but we wanted to do something more," said Barney.

"I think these kinds of projects are important for two reasons," said Barney, "first of all it helps get Soldiers connected to the community through service which helps strengthen the U.S.-ROK alliance; and secondly, it helps to improve the impression the community has of the U.S. Soldiers."

Among the volunteers was Satomi Nunoo from Tokyo, Japan, wife of Sgt. Emmanuel Nunoo, Bravo Battery, 1-15 FA.

"I have always wanted to volunteer so right now I have time and it's nice to be out helping people," Nunoo said.

The 1-15 FA community hopes to complete the fence and be ready to begin their next beautification project by the middle of July.

2nd ID conducts continuous range qualifications operations

Story by Sgt. Mark A. Moore II

Assistant Editor

The 2nd Infantry Division will conduct range operations every working day in Area I and III beginning July 1 to support M4, M16 and M9 weapons qualification for incoming personnel.

"Soldiers being assigned to the 2nd ID who do not have an up-to-date weapons card will have 30-days upon arrival to qualify with their individually assigned weapons," said Capt. Robert Howland, the senior battle captain on Camp Red Cloud. "This helps 2nd ID Soldiers adhere to the 'Fight Tonight' motto."

Soldiers and supporting units will utilize ranges in their area of operation.

"Generally, small arms ranges will be used, for example, North Star near Camp Stanley and Apache and Shea near Camp Casey," said Howland.

All Soldiers who attend the range will be accompanied by their first-line supervisor and will have to attend Preliminary



Pfc. Brittany Loupe

A Soldier takes aim at a 300-meter silhouette target in order to zero his M16 rifle during a range qualification in Korea.

nary marksmanship Instruction specific to their weapon system and prequalify using an Engagement Skills Trainer 2000 system.

"I think that PMI's are a good training tool," said San Antonio native Spc. David Aa Duncan, an information technology specialist with the Division Special Troops Battalion. "Using the EST 2000 system also enforces basic rifle fundamentals."

A list of personnel who plan on attending a range must be submitted to the unit running the range no later than the last working day of the week prior to the range.

Ranges in Area I will be run by 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 210th Fires Brigade and Division Special Troops Battalion.

While the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade will conduct ranges in Area III.

Coordination between Area I and Area III range personnel can be made allowing 2nd CAB Soldiers to attend ranges in Area I.

"The individual units will remain responsible for providing transportation to and from the ranges and meals for the Soldiers," said Howland.

Ranges will not be conducted on weekends, Warrior Family Days, federal holidays, or during Warrior University.

2nd CAB Wildcard Battalion shoots to thrill, plays to kill

Story and photo 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 K-16 Air Base held a door-gunnery qualification exercise June 3-6 at Bisung Range, near Yangpyeong, South Korea.

During the four-day exercise the entire Wildcard Battalion successfully qualified using the M240 machine gun.

To qualify the gunners had to complete both a day and night portion, using night vision goggles during the latter.

"Our gunnery qualifications are usually done twice a year, but because the turn-over rate for Soldiers here in Korea is so high, we conduct the qualifications more often," said Capt. Derrick Zanttt, the battle captain during the exercise. "Mimicking the crawl, walk, run system, our gunner crews first had to fire from the ground then fire during the day from the air and finally at night from the air using NVGs."

"Not only did our crews qualify on the M240, but they also got a chance to conduct some training using the M139 Volcano Mine Dispensing system and the Bambi Bucket to put out range fires," added Zanttt.

The Bambi Bucket is a large bucket filled with water



A UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter from the 2nd Assault Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, hovers over the range during door gunnery qualifications June 4 at the Multi-Purpose Range Complex near Pocheon, South Korea. During the four-day exercise, the entire battalion cycled through both day and night portions of the gunnery tables.

and slung from a helicopter that is then dropped on a fire.

It is used most often by fire-fighting crews to extinguish forest fires.

"We also had a chance to use the Bambi Bucket to put out some fires on the range," said Zanttt. "Occasionally when you are dealing with live ammunition, small fires will start on the range and for safety reasons the range has to shut down for two hours. To make sure we didn't waste any time during the down time we de-

cided to give our crews a chance to train on the Bambi Bucket."

As part of the Good Neighbor Program, the unit stopped firing explosive munitions at 10 p.m.

"It was our first time firing the Volcano at night and it went extremely well," said Zanttt.

"Most importantly we reaffirmed our partnership with the Republic of Korea range personnel at Bisung which is vital to our mission's success here on the peninsula," he said.

DoD announces Iraq, Afghanistan campaign stars wear

Story by Donna Miles

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – Bronze campaign stars are now authorized for Servicemembers who have served in Iraq since Sept. 1, 2010, or in Afghanistan since Dec. 1, 2009, Defense Department officials announced.

The new campaign stars, worn on the Iraq and Afghanistan campaign medals, recognize service during Operation New Dawn in Iraq and the Consolidation III campaign phase in Afghanistan.

Operation New Dawn began Sept. 1, 2010, marking the official end of Operation Iraqi Freedom and U.S. combat operations in Iraq. It marked a new focus on advising, assisting and training Iraqi security forces.

The Consolidation III campaign in Afghanistan began Dec. 1, 2009, the date President Barack Obama committed to sending 30,000 additional troops to Af-



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ghanistan with a plan to begin drawing down that force in July.

The services will announce implementing instructions to their members about wear and appearance of the new campaign stars.

Servicemembers who have qualified for the Iraq Campaign Medal and Af-

ghanistan Campaign Medal may display a bronze campaign star on their medal for each campaign phase in which they participated.

A silver campaign star is issued in lieu of five bronze stars.

Six other campaign phases were previously identified for Iraq, and three in

Afghanistan.

In Iraq, they are:

- Liberation of Iraq, March 19 to May 1, 2003
- Transition of Iraq, May 2, 2003 to June 28, 2004
- Iraqi Governance, June 29, 2004 to Dec. 15, 2005
- National Resolution, Dec. 16, 2005 to Jan. 9, 2007
- Iraqi Surge, Jan. 10, 2007 to Dec. 31, 2008
- Iraqi Sovereignty, Jan. 1, 2009 to Aug. 31, 2010

In Afghanistan, the previously identified campaign phases are:

- Liberation of Afghanistan, Sept. 11 to Nov. 30, 2001
- Consolidation I, Dec. 1, 2001 to Sept. 30, 2006
- Consolidation II, Oct. 1, 2006 to Nov. 30, 2009

The Defense Department first authorized campaign stars for service in Iraq and Afghanistan in April 2008.

Have a question for the division command sergeant major?

Check out Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eyer's blog
"Ask the DCSM" on the 2nd ID home page at

<http://www.2id.korea.amry.mil/programs/askthedcsm>

**Be on the lookout for
our new newspaper
redesign!**

Coming next issue!



Staff Sgt. Jennifer Bunn

Capt. Craig Markiewicz, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, leads his company's float during the Warrior Country BOSS Parade July 1 on Camp Casey. The HHC Family Readiness Group and Soldiers decorated the Humvee in red, white and blue and won the \$500 first prize for the best float.



Sgt. Michael J. Dator

Pfc. Kara Buckner, a vocalist assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division Band, performs a rock song July 1 as part of the Freedom Festival held near the Camp Casey Golf Course.



Sgt. Michael J. Dator

Samuel Gwon, age 6, watches while a balloon twister creates a rubber sword, July 1 during the Freedom Festival held on Camp Casey.



Sgt. Michael J. Dator

Sgt. 1st Class James R. Persell, the brigade fire support planner for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st HBCT, 2nd ID, chows down on a slice of pizza during a food-eating contest held July 1 as part of the Freedom Festival on Camp Casey. Persell's team placed second and won a \$200 check.

Freedom Festival

2nd ID Soldiers and Family members celebrate independence of nation

Story by Sgt. Michael J. Dator

Editor

Each year Soldiers in the U.S. and those stationed overseas, celebrate our nation's Independence Day with an evening with friends, Family members and good food. Independence Day is a time to reflect on the freedom's we enjoy and to remember those who fought and died for those freedoms.

With the sweet scent of cotton candy and the smoky remnants of roasting barbecue in the air, Soldiers and Family members of the 2nd Infantry Division celebrated America's declaration of independence from Great Britain with Freedom Festivals held July 1 at camps Casey and Humphreys.

"Freedom Fest is meant to kick-off our 4th of July celebrations for the four-day weekend," said Steven F. Toepper, the community activities manager for United States Army Garrison Red Cloud. "General Tucker gave the Soldiers a half-day today so they could bring their Families out to celebrate the holiday at the beginning of a long weekend as opposed to at the end of one."

The Freedom Festivals were put together through the efforts of the United States Military Installation Command, the Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers and the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Office. More than 90 Soldiers from 210th

Fires Brigade and 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team helped in coordinating and executing the event.

The Warrior Country BOSS Parade kicked-off the festivities on Camp Casey. The procession included stilt-walkers, traditional Korean nanta drummers and an Area I USO truck throwing candy into the hands of anxious children.

Various booths featuring carnival games and activities were set up along the golf course parking lot on Camp Casey. A roaming mariachi band performed Mexican themed music to crowds of onlookers and various displays were set up for automobile and motorcycle enthusiasts.

Later in the evening, the Area I BOSS sponsored a team food-eating contest followed by a variety-music performance featuring live-music from members of the 2nd ID Band. A fireworks display signaled a patriotic end to the festivities.

"This is my first time seeing what Americans do during Independence Day," said Kyung-hee Smith, a newlywed military spouse in the 2nd ID. "I grew up in Korea, and my grand parents told me stories of what it was like during the Korean War.

"It's good to see everyone come together and celebrate something special like freedom," she said.

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

TDY travel advisory

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

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

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

Finance hours

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

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

The Camp Red Cloud finance office located in Bldg. 267 is open 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Fridays.

Family members allowed to eat in Area I dining facilities

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

Family members will pay the exist-

ing rates based on the pay grade of their sponsor.

Contact your local Area I dining facility for current rates.

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

Hovey post office closed

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

The 2nd Platoon (Postal) of the 19th Human Resources Company at Camp Casey anticipates reopening for business at Camp Hovey Oct. 1.

In the interim, customers should use the Post Office in Bldg. 3001 at Camp Casey. It is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday from 1-5 p.m., and Saturday and training holidays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information, call 730-4767.

Vehicle inspection site

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

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

New Yongsan PT run routes

The following roads at Yongsan Garrison will be closed Mon. - Fri.

from 6:30 - 7:30 a.m. due to Physical Readiness Training: all roads on Camp Coiner through 8th Army Drive; 8th Army Drive to the fire station; and X Corps Boulevard to 3rd Division Road through the Commissary.

Garbage violations

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

Bowling center closure

Camp Red Cloud Lanes will be closed July 11-12 for lane screening, recoating and maintenance. The facility will remain open and only the bowling lanes will be closed.

For more information, call 732-6930.

Area I - Humphreys shuttle

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

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

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

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

Another bus departs Casey at 5:15 p.m. and Red Cloud at 6 p.m., and arrives at Humphreys at 8 p.m.

Movies

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

Camp Casey

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

July 8: Bad Teacher (2)
July 9: Cars 2 / Bad Teacher
July 10: Cars 2 / Water for Elephants
July 11: Bad Teacher
July 13: Jumping the Broom
July 15: Transformers 3 (2)
July 16: Transformers 3 (2)
July 17: Water for Elephants / Priest
July 18: Transformers 3
July 20: Priest

Camp Red Cloud

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

July 8: Green Lantern (2) / Fast Five
July 9: Something Borrowed
July 10: Water for Elephants
July 11: Hoodwinked 2
July 12: Cars 2
July 14: Bad Teacher
July 15: Bad Teacher (2)
July 16: Jumping the Broom
July 17: Priest
July 18: Water for Elephants
July 19: Something Borrowed
July 21: Transformers 3

Camp Hovey

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

July 8: Something Borrowed
July 9: Hoodwinked 2
July 10: Bad Teacher
July 12: Something Borrowed
July 14: Transformers 3
July 15: Jumping the Broom
July 16: Priest
July 17: Transformers 3
July 19: Jumping the Broom
July 21: Horrible Bosses

Camp Stanley

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

July 8: Something Borrowed (2)
July 9: Green Lantern / Water for Elephants
July 10: Green Lantern
July 11: Something Borrowed
July 13: Transformers 3 (2)
July 14: Cars 2
July 15: Priest / Something Borrowed
July 16: Jumping the Broom / Bad Teacher
July 17: Bad Teacher
July 18: Jumping the Broom
July 20: Horrible Bosses (2)
July 21: Priest

Camp Humphreys

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

July 8: Cars 2 / Bad Teacher
July 9: Cars 2 (2) / Bad Teacher
July 10: Cars 2 (2) / Bad Teacher
July 11: Bad Teacher (2)
July 12: Water for Elephants (2)
July 13: Something Borrowed (2)
July 14: Something Borrowed (2)
July 15: Transformers 3 (2)
July 16: Hoodwinked 2 / Transformers 3
July 17: African Cats / Transformers 3
July 18: Transformers 3 (2)
July 19: Jumping the Broom (2)
July 20: Priest (2)
July 21: Priest (2)

CHAPEL SERVICE TIMES

Camp Red Cloud

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

Catholic:

9 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

7 p.m. Sunday

COGIC:

12:30 p.m. Sunday

Camp Casey

At Stone Chapel

Protestant:

10 a.m. Sunday

At Memorial Chapel

Gospel:

11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

6:30 p.m. Tuesday

At West Casey Chapel

Protestant:

10 a.m. Sunday

Catholic:

Noon Sunday

LDS Bible study:

7:30 p.m. Thursday

LDS Worship:

4 p.m. Sunday

Camp Hovey

At Hovey Chapel

Catholic:

9:30 a.m. Sunday

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

6:30 p.m. Tuesday

At Old Hovey Chapel

Bldg. 3592

Orthodox:

10 a.m. 1st, 3rd Sunday

At Crusader Chapel

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

Camp Stanley

Protestant:

10 a.m. Sunday

Gospel:

12:30 p.m. Sunday

Camp Humphreys

At Freedom Chapel

Catholic:

9 a.m. Sunday

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

Church of Christ:

5 p.m. Sunday

Gospel:

1 p.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

7 p.m. Tuesday

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