



INDIAN HEAD

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During a mass casualty scenario, maintaining constant communication between transport, triage, medical evacuation helicopters, and the Level 3 treatment facility ensures that patients receive the quickest possible treatment.



A Black Hawk UH-60 medical evacuation helicopter crew helps unload critically wounded patients for treatment at the 121st Combat Support Hospital's Level 3 treatment facility during the Mass Casualty Exercise at Rodriguez Digital Live Fire Complex.

MASCAL

Medical and air assets join forces to evacuate simulated mass casualties

Story and photos by Sgt. 1st Class John Brown

1st BCT Public Affairs

Soldiers from 1st Brigade Combat Team's 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment; Charlie Company, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade; and 121st Combat Support Hospital took part in a Mass Casualty Training Exercise that encompassed all levels of medical support systems at the Rodriguez Digital Live Fire Range Complex Aug. 21.

The scenario: a terrorist group had detonated an explosive device in a crowded area where civilians had gathered, and followed up the explosion with small arms fire.

In all, nearly 25 volunteers, covered in prosthetic wounds and simulated injuries were scattered across an open area and in a dry creek bed when combat medics from 4-7th CAV received the emergency radio message.

Upon arriving on the scene, the medics evaluated the injured, gave Level 1 medical treatment and requested support from 302nd BSB, or "Charlie Med."

Donned in full MOPP gear, the medics quickly sorted through the casualties labeling the priorities and began evacuating them, using M113s and Four Litter Ambulances, to "Charlie Med's" Level 2 treatment facility.

The facility is staffed with personnel and equipment to handle the majority of critical injuries, and stabilize serious injuries before transporting the wounded to a larger treatment facility.

Once the injured were treated at "Charlie Med," most were transported by ground transportation to their next destination, but the most seriously wounded needed moved much faster.

"Charlie Med" called 2nd CAB for support and transported two wounded patients to the helipad where they met the medical evacuation team aboard the UH60 Helicopter.



During the Mass Casualty Exercise, a medic from 302nd Brigade Support Battalion helps a wounded civilian move from a dry creek bed before being transported to the Charlie Company 302nd Brigade Support Battalion Level 2 treatment facility.

2nd CAB's "Dust-Off" crew evacuated the wounded to the waiting transport of the 121st CSH, which serves as the only military Level 3 treatment facility on the Korean Peninsula.

"This has been very exciting for us," said Col. Bret T. Ackermann, commander, 121st CSH and the Brian D. Allgood Army Community Hospital. "Today we are executing our mission at the hospital, deployed to our northernmost training mission, while also executing a complete Level 3 mission at Camp Humphreys."

The 121st CSH is capable of executing all emergency medical services in a theater level environment.

During the exercise, the 121st CSH simulated decontamination procedures, in-processing wounded Soldiers and conducted simulated surgeries.

"What we have done here today," said Lt. Col. Anthony McQueen, commander of the 302nd BSB, to the Soldiers involved in the exercise, "is the closest we can get to treating wounded Soldiers the same way we would treat them down range."



VOICE OF THE WARRIOR:

What does
discipline mean
to you?



*"Discipline means
accomplishing missions
without regard to
yourself."*

**Sgt. 1st Class
Jamie Howard**
HHC, 2nd CAB

*"It's doing what's right,
even when no one is
looking."*

Pfc. Laishima Carr
B Co., DSTB



*"We are Soldiers; we
always have to do the
right thing."*

Pfc. Yoo Kyung-jae
C Co., 1st BSTB

*"Being squared-away
and knowing what is
expected of me."*

Pfc. Abram M. Verdugo
HSC, 602nd Avn.



*"It's doing what's right
and maintaining the
standard, without being
told to do so."*

Spc. Canena Roman
B Co., DSTB

*"Doing the right thing
when no one
is looking."*

Sgt. Chris Reese
F Co., 1-72nd Armor



UNDER THE OAK TREE

DISCIPLINE APPLIES TO EVERY SOLDIER

By Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eyer

Division Command Sergeant Major

It is said that the noncommissioned officer is the "backbone of the Army." A mission simply cannot happen without the efforts of NCOs, hard-working NCOs loyal to their unit and their Soldiers, focused on the unit's success and their Soldier's well-being above their own.

Superb NCOs epitomize the qualities found in a servant leader – one who serves others. Their actions must reflect their words; they must be an example for all, disciplined and maintain high standards.

Noncommissioned officers are constantly observed by their Soldiers. Simply put, NCOs must lead by example – physically, ethically, professionally and by enforcing standards. These are all core elements of an accomplished NCO Corps and an accomplished unit.

A servant leader is also humble. A good NCO always places the needs and interests of their Soldiers above their own. They know their service is for the benefit of others, and that they are part of a larger team, only capable of accomplishing the mission together.

Servant leaders realize that it is never about them, it is about the good of the organization. Servant leadership is not about achieving rank, promotions or getting the next job. Servant leadership is about helping others reach their full potential.

Noncommissioned officers often emulate the good characteristics of those senior NCOs who left an impression on them. Many of us remember our first "Sarge." You remember them for many reasons: their quality leadership, their genuine care for you, how they treated you with dignity and respect, their display and enforcement of high Army standards, and how you trusted them with



your problems.

You were a Soldier yesterday, but you are a leader today. As a leader, you know your Soldiers and their Families because they are now your Family. You know your job and you train your Soldiers to perform your job. You are always available and ready to counsel. You know your Soldiers movements, you visit with them at their homes, and you show them you care.

Just as you were hungry, tired, or lost as a junior Soldier, anticipate your Soldier's need and support them. As leaders, you must remember that you always serve as a role model for the junior Soldiers, on and off duty.

Do not be the leader who fails to conduct a thorough pre-combat check or a pre-combat inspection before a mission, only to have an injured Soldier and no first aid kit on-hand.

Do not be the leader who fails to ensure all his Soldiers are properly secured in their vehicles, only to have a Soldier injured or killed in a roll-over.

Do not be the leader who fails to clear all weapons after a range, only to have a Soldier accidentally discharge a round and kill someone.

Doing the right thing when no one is watching is what sets you apart from your peers, it's what makes you and NCO, and more importantly it will build strength and cohesion within your unit.

Remember this: every week thousands of proud husbands and wives, sisters and brothers, and mothers and fathers place their loved ones in the Army's care, knowing their Soldier could be put in harm's way anywhere in the world.

As a servant leader you now have the awesome responsibility for these loved ones. They are now in your care, and their Family and friends are counting on you to coach, teach, mentor, train and protect their loved-one. Don't let them down!

michael.eyer@korea.army.mil

***"Doing the right thing when no one
is watching is what sets you apart
from your peers, it's what makes
you and NCO, and more important-
ly it will build strength and
cohesion within your unit."***

Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eyer
Division Command Sergeant Major

Indianhead

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Virtual-trainers, gaming systems improve Soldiers war-time skills

Story and photo by
Sgt. Kenneth Pawlak

1st BCT Public Affairs

Soldiers from Delta Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, attached to 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, conducted Live, Virtual, Constructive and Gaming Integrated Training Environment here Aug. 23.

"The 2nd Infantry Division leads the Army in integration of LVCG technology training," said Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker, commanding general for the 2nd Infantry Division. "Virtual does not replace live, but as we receive the newest virtual-trainers, gaming systems, and constructive synthetic Korean environment; significant opportunities exist for our Soldiers to provide Mission Command, Combined Arms Maneuver, and Precision Gunnery preparation and sustainment training."

The Soldiers train using Virtual Battle Space version 2, a system that provides realistic semi-immersive environments, large dynamic terrain areas, hundreds of simulated military and civilian entities, as well as, geo-specific terrain areas from U.S. Army areas of operation, according to milgaming.army.mil.

Due to area constraints, the VBS2 provides Soldiers training opportunities to conduct offensive operations without going to the field.

"By leveraging LVCG technology we are able to train at the battalion level with a very high-degree of fidelity without actually putting the entire unit in the field," said Tucker.

During a period of military spending cutbacks, VBS2 saves the Army money by utilizing realistic gaming systems to conduct mission rehearsals, validate team training, tactics, techniques and procedures.

"While LVCG training is certainly cheaper than putting an entire unit in the field there are other factors



Staff Sgt. Christopher Taylor (left) assists Pfc. Evan Besgrove, both from Delta Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, attached to 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, during a mission on Virtual Battle Space version 2 Aug. 23 at the Training Support Complex.

beside money that make this worthwhile," said Tucker. "The integration of real-world Korea based terrain in the virtual and gaming trainers allows live units to train on Korean terrain with Soldiers in training simulators as well as those on gaming systems on the same terrain."

"Using a LVCG-ITE approach enables senior leaders to train and develop junior leaders prior to the execution of live exercises," said Col. Ross E. Davidson Jr., commander for the 1st BCT. "It also empowers junior leaders an opportunity to innovate, develop best practices and refine their Standard Operating Procedures."

During the training, Soldiers from D Co. worked as a team and build rapport with their leadership.

"We learned how to work better as a team; gain trust and confidence in our leadership," said Cpl. Blake Gray, from D Co., 2-9 Inf., attached to the 1-72 Armor, 1st BCT. "The more the leadership worked with us, the better we did on our missions."

"The Soldiers don't have the smell of war, but they do learn how to maneuver and to coordinate with each other," said Michael J. Randt, training support complex manager, Story Live Fire Complex.

"The maxim of inflicting maximum damage on the enemy, at least cost to you, has never changed, and our approach affords us the opportunity to achieve this before first contact is made," said Davidson.

Peninsula-wide exercise strengthens friendship, war-fighting skills

Story and photo by
Sgt. Paek Geun-wook

2nd CAB Public Affairs

The Ulchi Freedom Guardian exercise kicked off Aug. 16 across the Korean theater of operations. During the annual U.S. and Republic of Korea computer-based war-fighting capabilities exercise, each U.S. unit coordinates with their ROK army counterparts to complete various missions and tasks to ensure cohesion between both countries' militaries. At Camp Humphreys, the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade worked closely with their Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers at a tactical operations center.

Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd CAB, set up the TOC here each year during the exercise and work both day and night shifts keeping 2nd CAB connected to the rest of the exercise. The two-week long exercise also provided a unique opportunity for both U.S. and KATUSA Soldiers to work together and get to know each other better.

"Working at the TOC is more intense than at an office," said Sgt. Song Min-ki, KATUSA from HHC, 2nd CAB. "We try to complete our mission as fast as possible, so we have to think together and talk more."

Song worked at the brigade intelligence office as a security manager since February 2010. He takes on a more demanding role during the exercise because he is the only KATUSA asset in his section.

"I normally work on security stuff when I am at an office," Song said. "But during the exercise, I worked on the Command Post of the Future, a simulator that helps coordinate all of the units across the peninsula."

In the field of intelligence, Soldiers observe enemy movement to keep commanders informed.

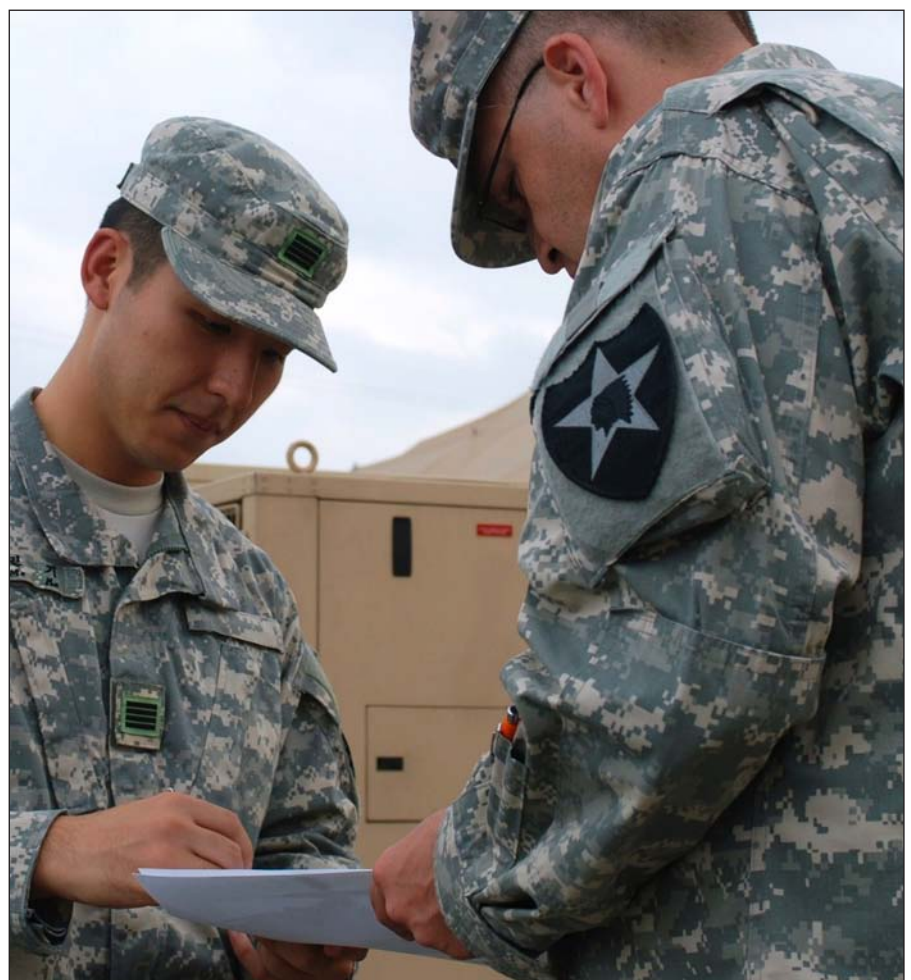
"During each 12-hour shift, we have our section internal brief as well as brigade's shift change brief," said Song.

"That helps to keep everyone informed and ensures that we are ready for simulated attacks."

Each Soldier and KATUSA works a 12-hour shift each day during the exercise, leaving more time to get to know each other than they would in the ordinary office environment.

"Because we always have to be aware of any situation at the TOC, we cannot leave it, even for meals," said Song. "So we send one person to grab food for all of us and have dinner together at the TOC."

"The UFG exercise is an integral part of the ROK and U.S. alliance," said Sgt. Michael C. Garvey, an all-source analyst from HHC, 2nd CAB.



Sgt. Song Min-ki (left) and Sgt. Michael C. Garvey, both from HHC, 2nd CAB, prepare for a shift change brief Aug. 25 at the 2nd CAB Tactical Operations Center during the peninsula-wide Ulchi Freedom Guardian exercise at Camp Humphreys. Song and Garvey worked side-by-side throughout the exercise and feel the experience has not only helped them to understand the intricacies of computer based war fighting exercises, but has also strengthened their friendship.

Talons combatives team takes top honors in peninsula-wide tournament

Story and photo by
Staff Sgt. Vincent Abril

2nd CAB Public Affairs

Thirteen warriors from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division Modern Army Combatives Team, took first place during a peninsula-wide combatives tournament hosted Aug. 4 - 6 at the Camp Carroll Fitness Center.

Leading up to this event, regional contests were held at different echelons throughout the Korean theater of operations and the winning team from each region moved on to represent their area at Camp Carroll.

"The three-day tournament kicked off with a weigh-in of each competitor to determine their respective weight class," said Staff Sgt. Joseph Cole, Headquarters Support Company, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, and the assistant coach for the 2nd CAB team. "Competitors were then put into brackets and fought through three rounds of competition with different rules for each days round."

During the first round of competition standard combatives rules were applied along with a double elimination format. In the evening of the second day, the competitors fought it out using intermediate rules competition, including open hands to the face and closed fist to the body to further eliminate competitors.

When the third and final round of competition arrived numerous competitors had been eliminated leaving the remaining fighters to compete for the top title using advanced combative rules.

Watching the final round of the tournament those in attendance could have sworn that they were at a professional mixed martial arts competition because of the equipment and skill-sets of the fighters.

"You're looking at Soldiers with the four-once gloves,



Sgt. Harmony T. Williams (top), HSC, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd CAB, and Pfc. Ernest F. Kolski, D Co., 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd CAB, grapple during a level one combatives training course at the Camp Humphreys Super Gym. The 2nd CAB Modern Army Combatives Team won the peninsula-wide combatives tournament held Aug 4-6 at Camp Carroll.

shin guards, knee pads and it's full on striking," Cole said.

"It's a chance for the Soldiers to really showcase the techniques they learned through the Modern Army Combatives Training."

Following the final round of competition, judges awarded the top Soldiers and teams with trophies and the 2nd CAB team was awarded the prize for best overall team.

Following the success in the Camp Carroll tournament, the 2nd CAB Modern Army Combative Team is working on expanding their equipment base.

"Working with the staff here at the gym, we are now

in the process of trying to re-outfit our combatives room with new mats," said Cole. "The mats are going to be safer for the Soldiers to grapple on, providing fewer injuries. We're also working on getting a 30-foot octagon, so when we start running competitions here on Camp Humphreys, Soldiers will be able to come from all over the peninsula to fight and compete in an actual octagon using their skill sets.

"I believe our program builds confidence in Soldiers more than anything," said Cole. "When you think about the modern battlefield there is a lot of close quarters combat going on and Soldiers need to be confident about their fighting skills."

2nd CAB Soldier discovers second home 'under the sea'

Story by Cpl. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB Public Affairs

While on vacation in 2008 in Thailand with his wife, Sgt. Michael Brown, a retention counselor from the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, was invited by a local Thai man to sign up for a scuba diving course. Looking to add a little excitement and adventure to their trip, the Browns agreed.

Once they started the class, it didn't take long for the Browns to make a life-altering decision. They were about to jump head first in to the underwater world of scuba diving.

Three years later, the Brown's apartment is littered with scuba diving certifications, diving equipment and photos. They have made diving trips all over the Pacific, and the addiction doesn't appear to have an end in sight.

"I knew right away that I was hooked," said Brown. "The first time I went under water in the pool it was awesome, I felt almost weightless. A week later we went to the ocean for the deep water diving portion of the class and I got the same feeling only I also got to see all sorts of cool stuff like coral and exotic fish."

Brown, who is now an instructor with the Outdoor Recreation Aquatic Frontier program at Osan Air Base, spends about



Courtesy photo

Sgt. Michael Brown, a career counselor from 602nd ASB, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade and Capt. "Scuba Steve" Palacios, from the 2nd Assault Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd CAB, hold a 2nd Infantry Division sign in the Mustang Indoor pool at Osan Air Base. Both Brown and Palacios travel all over the Pacific in search of exciting new diving locations.

20 hours a week diving and instructing others to dive.

"One of the numerous certifications I have acquired during my diving adventures is the Open Water Scuba Instructor certification, and I spend a lot of time teaching others to dive," said Brown. "There really isn't a lot for Soldiers to do here in Korea and diving keeps them out of trouble."

"The course at Osan costs 600 dollars, but it is worth every penny because the certification lasts a life time," Brown added. "You simply pay the fee one time,

and as long as you pass the course you can go anywhere in the world at any time in your life and the certification is still valid."

For those stationed in South Korea, it is not necessary to go very far.

"While Korea's coastal waters aren't necessarily world renowned, those who take the class here can jump on a short Space Available flight to the Philippines, Guam or Thailand and they will be knee-deep in some of the most fascinating diving waters in the world," Brown said.

"Diving is so different than anything

you can do on land because of the peacefulness of the waters and all of the amazing creatures that you would never see on solid ground," Brown said. "It also has a therapeutic effect from the nitrogen that helps to sooth existing injuries."

While diving is a great way to exercise and its non-evasive conditioning are great for most, Brown did mention that diving is not for everyone.

"Those Soldiers with breathing problems, such as asthma, or heart problems are cautioned to speak with a physician before they begin scuba diving," Brown warned. "You don't want to be deep under water and discover that you have a problem, because it is a long way to the top."

"Aside from those with existing medical problems, diving is a great way to get out of the house and exercise and it is something that you can take with you the rest of your life," Brown said. "Whenever I decide that my time has come to an end in the military, I plan on using the skills that I have learned here to go teach others to dive and just kick back on the beach."

For more information, Area III Soldiers can contact the Osan Outdoor Recreation Aquatic Frontier Program, email www.AquaticFrontier.com or call Allen Rivera at 011-9888-1064. For Area I, Soldiers can contact the USAG-Red Cloud/Area I Outdoor Recreation office at 730-6188 or 730-4601.

CRC hosts Job Shadow for elementary students



Students from Camp Red Cloud School Age Center listen to Pfc. Rosales Beatriz, a post office clerk at Camp Red Cloud, about the United States mailing system Aug. 24 during a Job Shadow.

Story and photos by Pfc. Ro Jin-hwan

Staff Writer

Elementary school students from Camp Red Cloud and U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan participated in a Job Shadow on Aug. 24 at CRC.

Job Shadow is one of the programs included in the Summer Camp held at CRC School Age Center during summer vacation from.

"This program is organized to help kids learn what kinds of jobs are offered in society," said Karen Moore, the lead child youth program assistant at CRC SAC. "Through Job Shadow, the children will learn what their parents do in the Army, and how they earn their living."

The 12 students toured the camp and experienced some of the diverse occupations offered by the Army.

"I wanted to participate in this program because learning about jobs is fun," said Giannie Ruth, a 4th grader at Yongsan Elementary. "I want to become



Students from Camp Red Cloud School Age Center learn how to carry a patient on a stretcher Aug. 24 at the Camp Red Cloud Troop Medical Center during Job Shadow.

a dentist when I grow up. A few days ago, I took out my sister's tooth, and she said that I did it smoothly and without any pain."

"This program allows the children to have dreams," said Kay Chong, the program manager at CRC SAC. "It is important for youngsters to have definite goals, because they become the motivator for

success. Through that process, the students realize that it is not an easy process and they have to earn their goals with hard work."

The children visited the Post Office, Troop Medical Clinic, Public Affairs Office and the Military Provost Office at CRC during the program.

"It was a valuable experience," said Jun

Garcia, a 5th grader at Casey Elementary.

"I actually want to become a baseball player. It was disappointing for not being able to see one here, but it was interesting to see other jobs. I never thought about what my parents do, but this became a chance for me to think about it."

The students were able to talk to the people who worked at the different offices about their jobs, and were even able to ask for career advice.

"It is always important for kids to be mentored," said Moore. "This is a good opportunity for them to be exposed to different occupations. There are limitless possibilities where they can learn, and what I hope, is for them to see what is out there and make a goal they want to achieve."

"Job Shadow is a must for the children," said Chong. "We are also planning to introduce what Koreans do for a living, off-post."

"Taking another tour and looking at foreign jobs will become a good opportunity to help the children gain more perspective on their future."



Pfc. Bae Keun-min, a chaplain assistant assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1-15th FA, races down the slide with a girl from the Aeshin Children Center during a pool party at Hanson Pool Aug. 18 on Camp Casey.

1-15th FA hosts pool party for local children in the Dongducheon community

Story and photo by Staff Sgt. Jennifer Bunn

1st BCT Public Affairs

Twenty children from the Aeshin Children Center were treated to food, fun, and sun during a pool party hosted by 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Aug. 18, at the Hanson Pool on Camp Casey.

Captain Everett Zachery, the chaplain for 1-15th FA, said it is important to build strong bonds between U.S. Soldiers and the surrounding community by doing things for the children.

"We love our stay in the Republic of Korea," said Zachery.

"Our love of children is the greatest motivation for our involvement in these kinds of activities," he said.

The children spent their day sliding down the slides, splashing in the pool, and eating pizza, and chicken with Soldiers and Korean Augmentees to the United States Army.

"On a scale of one to 10, it was an 11," said Zachery.

"The children asked to stay longer and were disappointed when they had to leave – my guess is that they enjoyed themselves quite a bit."

The battalion is also involved in teaching English to the children at the Hangbok Dream Center.



Staff Sgt. Curt Cashour

DOD issues Purple Heart standards for brain injury

Story by Jim Garmone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – U.S. servicemembers have long been eligible to receive the Purple Heart Medal for the signature wounds of the current wars – mild traumatic brain injuries and concussions – but now there is more clarity on how medical criteria for the award are applied, Defense Department officials said yesterday.

The criteria for the Purple Heart award state that the injury must have been caused by enemy action or in action against the enemy, and has to be of a degree requiring treatment by a medical officer.

But it may be difficult to determine when a mild traumatic brain injury, or TBI, or a concussive injury that does not result in a loss of consciousness is severe enough to require treatment by a medical officer.

“This is why we created this baseline standard,” DOD spokeswoman Eileen Lainez said.

DOD allows the award of the Purple Heart even if a servicemember was not treated by a medical officer, as long as a medical officer certifies that the injury would have required treatment by a medical officer had one been available.

DOD officials said that as the science of traumatic brain injuries becomes better understood, guidance for award of the medal will evolve.

“The services are not able to speculate

as to how many servicemembers may have received a mild TBI or concussion but did not seek or receive medical treatment,” Lainez said.

“Therefore, each military department will establish its retroactive review procedures in the near future to ensure deserving servicemembers are appropriately recognized.”

Retroactive reviews would cover injuries suffered since Sept. 11, 2001, she added.

The Marine Corps has issued clarifying guidance to ensure commanders in the field understand when the Purple Heart is appropriate for concussions.

Army officials are preparing to issue their guidance and ask soldiers to wait until submission requirements are published through command channels and

on the Human Resources Command website at www.hrc.army.mil before submitting or resubmitting nominations for the Purple Heart Medal for concussion injuries.

Once the Army publishes its requirements, officials said, soldiers should resubmit requests through their chains of command.

Army veterans should resubmit to the U.S. Army Human Resources Command at:

Commander, USA HRC

ATTN:

Awards and Decorations Branch

1600 Spearhead Division Ave.

Fort Knox, KY 40122

email: hrc.tagd.awards@conus.army

Medical initiative to save estimated \$245 million

Defense Logistics Agency

American Forces Press Service

FORT BELVOIR, Va., – A new initiative Defense Logistics Agency Troop Support Medical is participating in could realize \$254.1 million in savings to customers over five years, while improving support to warfighters.

Nancy Richardson, of the DLA Troop Support Medical forward cell at Fort Detrick, Md., leads a joint working group that includes representatives from DLA, each of the services’ medical logistics field agencies and commands, and the Defense Medical Logistics Standard Support program office. The group is sponsored by the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Richardson said the initiative focuses on the Department of Defense substantially reducing the costs of medical material by educating customers on the best sourcing options and providing the business intelligence tools to help them make the best decisions.

DLA Troop Support Commander Navy Rear Adm. David Baucom said he is particularly proud of the logistics efficiency initiative.



Sgt. Stephanie Briscoe

Pfc. Andrew Cowden, a medic with the 4224th U.S. Army Hospital, portrays a casualty in support of exercise Red Dragon 2011 at Waukesha Memorial Hospital in Waukesha, Wisconsin. Red Dragon is an annual DOD and U.S. Army Reserve Command homeland defense exercise designed to train Army Reserve chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear response.

“It is the most frugal and innovative for America’s taxpayers,” he said.

The initiative identifies the extent and cause of DOD customers purchasing medical material from sub-optimal and expensive sources like local vendors or credit card buys and redirects sales to optimal e-commerce sources like prime vendor or electronic catalog.

E-commerce enables DOD to consolidate medical material requirements and leverage them to obtain favorable prices, Richardson said.

“By moving the purchases to e-commerce, we buy the product the warfighter requires at a lower cost and deliver it much faster,” she said. “In most cases our e-commerce programs make deliveries

in one to seven days while manual purchases deliver in two to four weeks.”

Many of the e-commerce tools also lessen administrative workload for customers by avoiding individual, manual purchases. Since these savings relate more to administrative costs, they are not included in the total savings.

Richardson said DLA Troop Support has some of the best business intelligence tools in the medical supply chain, both within the federal government and the commercial sector.

She explained how tools like EzSave and Best Pharmacy Report empower customers to identify opportunities to improve their sourcing decisions in both the medical/surgical and pharmaceuticals areas.

“The ability of our tools to rapidly sort through and cross-reference the myriad of product codes and identifiers to make the necessary comparisons is a cut above,” she said.

Richardson emphasized teaming, communications and planning as the cornerstones of the team’s success.

“I act more as a consensus builder than a leader by identifying the various courses of action available and then work to build consensus for the best choice,” she said.



Tech. Sgt. Jacob N. Bailey

Defense Secretary Leon E. Panetta responds to a question from a member of the military press in his office at the Pentagon Aug. 19. Writers representing American Forces Press Service, *Stars and Stripes* and the Military Times Media Group attended a roundtable discussion and asked Secretary Panetta a variety of security and military forces related questions.

Panetta: Any retirement changes won't affect military

Story by Jim Garmone

Armed Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – In his clearest statement on the subject to date, Defense Secretary Leon E. Panetta said that if the military retirement system changes, it will not affect serving Servicemembers.

"I will not break faith," the secretary said during a roundtable meeting with military media representatives in the Pentagon.

Panetta's predecessor, Robert M. Gates, asked the Defense Business Board to look at the military retirement system and make recommendations. The final report is due later this month, but Panetta said he is familiar with the outlines of the proposal.

"I certainly haven't made any decisions" on retirement, he said.

"People who have come into the service, who have put their lives on the line, who have been deployed to the war zones, who fought for this country, who have been promised certain benefits for that – I'm not going to break faith with what's been promised to them," Panetta said.

People in the service today will come under the current retirement system, which gives retirees 50 percent of their base pay after 20 years of service.

"Does that stop you from making changes?" Panetta asked. "No, because obviously you can 'grandfather' people in terms of their benefits and then look at what changes you want to put in place for people who become members of the all-volunteer force in the future."

One aspect of the retirement issue is one of fairness, the secretary said. Most Servicemembers do not spend 20 years in the military and therefore do not get any retirement benefits when they leave the service.

"They are not vested in any way," Panetta said. "The question that is at least legitimate to ask is, 'Is there a way for those future volunteers to shape this that might give them better protection to be able to have some retirement and take it with them?'"

Health care is another area that has to be dealt with, the secretary said. In fiscal 2001, the DOD health care bill was \$19 billion. It is more than \$50 billion now, he said, and it soars to the neighborhood of \$60 billion in future years. Among proposals Congress is contemplating is an increase in some TRICARE military health plan premium payments.

"I think those recommendations make sense," Panetta said. "Especially with tight budgets, it does make sense that people contribute a bit more with regards to getting that coverage."

The Defense Department – which is responsible for a large part of the nation's discretionary budget – will do its part to reduce the budget deficit, the secretary said.

But while Defense has a role to play, he added, Congress has to deal with the more than two-thirds of the federal budget that represents the mandatory spending.

"If you are serious about getting the deficit down," Panetta said, "you have to deal with the mandatory side of the budget and taxes."

DOD has a responsibility to look at all aspects of the budget, the secretary said, and officials at the Pentagon are doing that.

"This is not because it is necessarily going to hurt areas," he added, "because frankly, a lot of this can be done through efficiencies, a lot of it can be done looking at the administrative side of the programs: what can we do to make these programs more efficient?"

The secretary said he believes the budget crunch can represent an opportunity to make DOD a more efficient, effective and agile force that still can deal with the threats of the future.

The department also needs to ask how to provide benefits for troops and their Families that will be effective at ensuring the nation always has a strong volunteer force, Panetta said.

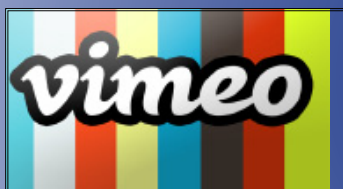
The Defense Department will face some tough choices, Panetta acknowledged.

"I think the bottom line is this can be an opportunity to shape something very effective for the future that can still represent the best defense system in the world," he said.

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Soldiers from the 65th Medical Brigade perform a preliminary medical assessment on a simulated casualty.



Soldiers from the 65th Medical Brigade, based out of Yongsan, transport a simulated patient during Operation Dragonlift Aug. 24 at Camp Stanley. The exercise tested the brigade's ability to triage patients through realistic training scenarios across the peninsula.

Operation Dragonlift

65th Med. Soldiers put to the test under real world conditions

Story and photos by
Sgt. Mark Moore II

Assistant Editor

The 65th Medical Brigade Soldiers tested their capabilities in land and air evacuation, communication skills, and the ability to triage patients during Operation Dragon Lift Aug. 24 on Camp Stanley.

Using Camp Stanley as starting point of this peninsula-wide exercise, the Soldiers made their way to Camp Humphreys, Daejeon Hospital and Osan Air Base where patients would be notionally evacuated off the Korean Peninsula for further definitive care.

This field exercise provided medical Soldiers with realistic training that replicated a massive casualty situation in a simulated war-time environment.

As the bodies of nominally wounded Soldiers filled the onsite triage tent the tension could not be any more real.

"Being in the tent treating as you see them, that's how it would be in real life," said Spc. Joshua M. Russell a Cincinnati, Ohio, native, and medic with the 629th Medical Company, stationed on Camp Stanley.

Role-playing continued as wounded patients were moved from triage into a tent equipped to handle field expedient surgery.

"We are assuming we are at war," said Maj. Daniel E. Kim, a general surgeon with the 135th Forward Surgi-

cal Team.

"What you see right now is how the tents would be during a time of war," he continued.

"If something were to happen right now, we would be ready to treat actual patients."

Four real-world patients are exactly what Kim would receive.

These Soldiers sustained no injuries during this field problem, nor were they wounded in action.

Rather, they volunteered their time and bodies, enabling surgeons with the 135th FST to perform real-world medical treatment in a simulated war-time environment.

"Having real patients enhances the training environment," said Kim. "We don't want to do anything major and risk endangering a patient during a training exercise."

With all four of the surgeries complete, the four patients were sent into the adjoining tent to recover.

"The patients will only have to stay around 30 to 40 minutes until the local anesthetic wears off, or until their vital signs return to normal," said Capt. Kay M. Bolin, an Appleton, Wis., native, and critical care nurse with the 135th FST.

As the training exercise drew to a close all patients nominal or real-world were treated and cared for, triaged and transported, or recovered and released.

Just another day "in the office" for U.S. Army medical personnel.



Soldiers from the 65th Medical Brigade prepare to load a simulated patient onto a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter Aug. 24 at Camp Stanley.



Members of the 135th Surgical Team performs a real-world surgery on a volunteer patient during Operation Dragon Lift Aug. 24 at Camp Stanley.

SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD: TRAVEL COLUMN

Korean entertainers move to the beat of satire, plight of commoners



Omjung performs the Kkaekki dance, the most recognizable movement of the Yangju Byeolsandaenori.



A Buddhist priest impersonator (middle) struggles with a sinful monk and a former Buddhist monk who renounced his religion.

Story and photos by Kevin Jackson

USAG Red Cloud Public Affairs

They tease, gesture, jab, dance, strut, flirt and laugh heartily – all to satirize the plight of common people.

The Yangju Byeolsandaenori mask play that dates back more than 250 years criticizes and ridicules the privileged class through witty dialogue and dance. Its purpose was to lessen the anger of commoners against the ruling class, to poke fun at depraved monks, expose the relationship of husband, wife and concubine, and to encourage virtue and punish vice.

Each free 90-minute performance tells three different stories that evolve from conflict to reconciliation and uses several of the 32-mask play characters. The complete repertoire consists of eight acts and five scenes – each telling a different story about the privileged class’

abuse of power, corrupt religion, lust, a life of poverty and more.

Wearing colorful silk Korean clothes called hanboks, the entertainers sport artistic masks of various colors and expressions with each representing the stereotyped mood and behavior of its character.

Among the cast of silent and talking characters are a high priest (Yeonip), a Buddhist priest impersonator (Wanbo), a sinful and pockmark-faced monk (Omjung), an apostate Buddhist monk (Meokjung), an acupuncturist (Sinjebu), an old female entertainer (Waejangnyeo), a concubine (somu), a servant (Malddugi), a roving bachelor (Chuibari), an old nobleman (Saennim) and more.

The entertainers zealously deliver their lines, often accompanied by unrestrained and humorous body language that seemingly brings the masks to life as they vent their frustrations through a comical dramatization of social circum-

stances and events.

Even the audience has a role. Its participation is important to the mask play, much as it is in the “Rocky Horror Picture Show” stage play. Active intervention with unnecessary remarks – daetgeori – while the entertainers are exchanging witty dialogue adds to the performance. Chants of eulsoo further encourage and embolden them. It’s all in fun and the performers feed off the synergy created with the audience.

Helping to move the mask play move along, add to its appeal and underscore the dramatic moments is a six-piece wind, string and percussion ensemble dressed in Joseon (1392-1910) period clothing.

The Yangju Byeolsandaenori is popular in Gyeonggi Province and is one of numerous types of mask plays performed throughout the country. It was designated as Important Intangible Property No. 2 by the South Korean government in 1964.

Regardless of whether you understand Korean language or culture, the Yangju Byelosandaenori is not to be missed. Go and see it for yourself, and don’t forget your camera!

Performances: Saturdays and Sundays from 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., through the month of October.

Admission: Free

Directions: From National Road 3 at the Yangju City Hall intersection, turn left from Uijeongbu (right from Dongducheon), and drive nine-tenths of a mile. At the stop light with the tire center on the left, make a right turn and park in the large lot on the left. The play is performed in the covered plaza at the end of the cul-de-sac.

Address: Gyeonggi-do, Yangju, Yuyang-dong 262

Phone: (031) 840-9986/9987

Website: www.sandae.com

SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD: SPOUSES’ COLUMN

Connect via Internet to your favorite American TV shows

Story by Kelley Scrocca

Warrior Country Spouse

Are you missing your American TV shows or movies? For me, arriving here and discovering U.S. streaming services did not work was a huge disappointment and left me at a loss of even where to start to get my TV “fix.”

Below is a list of Web sites and other services I have either used personally or heard of others using. I don’t endorse any of these sites and I am not affiliated with any of them.

This information hopefully will help a few of you re-connect to your favorite shows and movies.

“Free” sites include: ch131.com, fastpasstv.com, let-mewatchthis.ch, channelcut.net, tvduck.com, ustvnow.com, and watchseries.eu.

Some of these sites provide only TV shows, others TV and movies. The range of selection available and

quality of streaming varies from site to site.

Also free is hotspotshield.com. This is a program downloaded to your computer which apparently encrypts your Internet connection and makes it look like your computer is connected in the U.S. allowing streaming to take place like in the U.S. Comments seem to be that this service can work well, but there are many ads and pop-ups to contend with.

Some services you can pay for include:

- Apple TV – information on this device and service can be found at apple.com/appletv. People seem to love this service and say it’s reliable, but they cost may be a bit higher than others.

- Graboid is available at graboid.com. Comments about this service are positive. I don’t know much about how this works and the website is not all that informative on the specifics, but customer service seems readily available online.

- Nation phone at nationphone.com provides overseas service for both phone and television. This is also

a paid service that many say is very reliable. There is a monthly fee.

- Sling box is available at slingbox.com. You will need a U.S. host for this service; a parent or friend to have this service on their bill and in their home. A completely separate device is recommended since without it you will be limited to watching what they are watching. You can control this device from here and watch and record shows as you would in the U.S. Depending on what set-up your U.S. host already has, the cost can be as little as \$5 or \$10 on their bill per monthly subscription.

Please know, I am have very little technology knowledge, so descriptions of how these things works are best left to those selling the service or customers using them. This is not an exhaustive list of options by any means. Happy streaming!

Do you have another site or suggestion that works for you to get American TV or movies here in Korea? Please contact me at spouse2ID@yahoo.com.

My Korea, My Life

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

My name: Kierra Chante'l Carr

My job: I'm a sophomore at Yongsan High School. During my summer break, I interned at the 2nd Infantry Division public affairs office as a staff photographer. I try to be the best daughter I can be for my parents, as well as the best sibling I can be for my sisters.

My childhood ambition: To earn a college degree and become an officer in the United States Army. I would also like to make enough money to buy my parents a house. I want to repay them for the great life I have been living.

My first job: Painting with my father, and cutting grass for my Family and neighbors.

My soundtrack: "Play On" and "Carnival Ride" by the country singer Carrie Underwood.

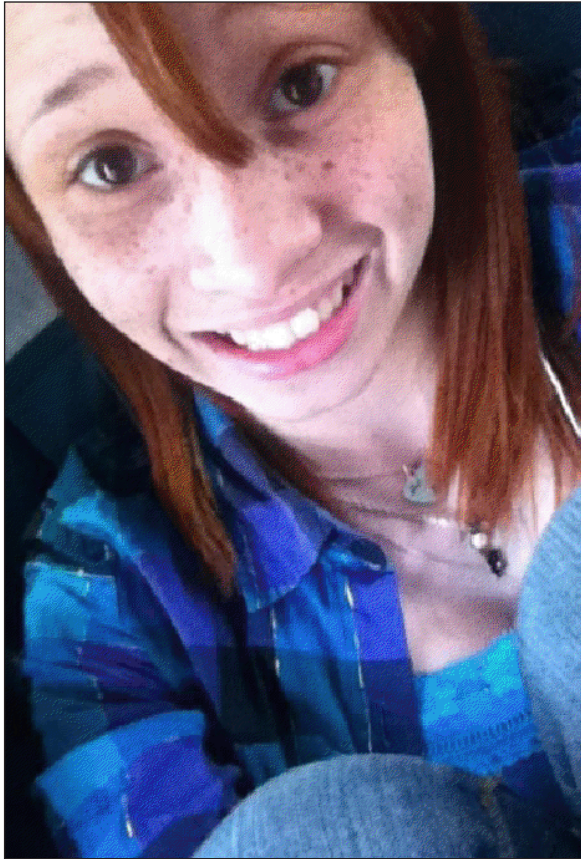
My last purchase: A new pair of blue Vans shoes.

My alarm clock: I have an alarm set at 4:30 a.m. to wake-up my dad for P.T. I have another one set for 7:30 a.m. so I can prepare breakfast and take a shower. My final alarm is set for 8:15 a.m., so I can get an extra 45 minutes of sleep.

My fondest memory: Staying at the Hilton Spa and Beach Resort located in Destin, Fla. It's right on the shore-line and has a beautiful view. I loved swimming in their 10-foot-deep pool.

My retreat: Burying my feet in warm sand while drinking a virgin pina colada on the beach.

My perfect day: In Georgia on a warm summer day. I'm outside making enjoying the company of my closest friends.



My indulgence: Cinnabon cinnamon-rolls smothered in tons of icing. I also love Stouffer's Macaroni and Cheese.

My wildest dream: Being a millionaire while living a life with no worries, in a mansion on a beach.

My hobbies: I love running with a passion. I like to express myself by taking landscape photographs, and

writing poetry. I also like listening to music.

My biggest challenge: Being an army-brat; hopping from place to place and leaving my friends behind. It's also hard trying to eat healthy. I constantly tell myself that I can overcome any obstacle or challenge. Besides that, my life has been pretty easy for far. I've basically had my life handed to my on a silver platter. I'm thankful for that.

My proudest moment: Waking-up each morning knowing that God has blessed me with another day on Earth. I'm thankful that I don't have any health issues that could disable me from being able to perform everyday life activities.

My favorite music: I am very diverse when it comes to music. I will listen to anything except for hard-rock music; I don't like it when people scream into microphones.

My inspiration: God, my father and my mother. My best friends: Jesse Hampton, Alexis Baker and Tasauna "LaShae" Brown. All of them inspire me to work hard every day. They push me to do better and succeed in life. They inspire me; in return I try to support them whenever I can.

My Korea, My Life: I think the hardest part for me is the language barrier between Koreans and Americans. My friend D.J. once told me: "Korea is only boring if you make it boring, Korea is only fun if you make it fun." I try to live by those words.

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



Photo by Yu Hu-son

Temples throughout Korea offer a colorful, scenic view

Lotus flowers add a touch of beauty to the scenery at Daejeon Sa Temple located in Chung-song Kun, South Korea. The lotus flower symbolizes the inherently pure potential of the mind in Buddhism.

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Casey 60th Anniversary

U.S. Army Installation Management Command Korea and Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, will host the Casey 60th Anniversary and Labor Day Festival Sept. 2 at the Camp Casey Gateway Club. The festival which runs from 4 - 10 p.m. includes a ceremony to commemorate Camp Casey's 60th Anniversary, petting zoo, horse and donkey rides, carnival games, kiddie corner, art/crafts and bazaar, and a 2nd ID tank display. Carnival food will be served.

The festival will be hosting an Area I Chili Cook-Off. To sign up for the cook off, call 732-7519.

Korean-American Festival

The 7th annual Korean-American Friendship Festival will be held at ROK-U.S. Cultural Plaza Downtown Bosan-dong Sept. 3 from 2-4 p.m.

This year's festival celebrates not only 60 years of Friendship with the Camp Casey community, but also Labor Day and the Korean National Holiday Chuseok.

Events will include traditional Korean food making demonstrations, traditional Korean tea tasting, photos with Korean folk-dress and many interesting performances including b-boy teams, Tae Kwon Do demonstration and Korean music.

In appreciation for the assistance rendered by 2nd ID Soldiers after the recent flooding in Dongducheon, entrance to the festival and all food will be free.

Passport, VISA, SOFA class

A free SOFA/VISA & Passport/Consular Report of Birth Abroad Application Process class will be held Sept. 7 from 1 - 3 p.m., at the Camp Casey Army Community Service center.

Class topics include: how to obtain a U.S. passport, how to obtain a Status of Forces Agreement stamp, and how to obtain a Korean visa.

For information or to sign up, call the Camp Casey ACS at 730-3107.

Spouse Resiliency Training

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

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

Holiday Greetings team

A Holiday Greetings team will visit Warrior Country installations Sept. 20-26 to film greetings of U.S. service members, Department of Defense ci-

vilian employees, and their Families.

The greetings will be broadcasted on TV stations back in the U.S. between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

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

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

- Camp Red Cloud PX, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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

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

Service members must be in uniform to participate.

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

School meal price increase

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

Meals at Casey Elementary School are now \$2.55.

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

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

The current reduced-meal price is 40 cents.

For more information contact your local school.

Army Legal Education

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

Applications must be submitted by Nov. 1.

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

Gyeonggi Peace Marathon

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

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

Finance hours

The Camp Casey finance office located in Bldg. 2440 is open 9:30 a.m.-

4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., and closed on Thursdays due to Sergeants Time.

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

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

Camp Hovey post office

The Camp Hovey Post Office, Bldg. 3808, will be closed until Sept. 30 for renovations. In the interim, customers should use the Post Office in Bldg. 3001 at Camp Casey. It is open Mon. - Wed. and Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday from 1-5 p.m., and Saturday and training holidays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information, call 730-4767.

Chapel service times

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

For more information call 732-6073/6706.

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

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

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

For more information call 730-5119.

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

For more information call 732-5238.

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

For more information call 753-7952.

Movies

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

Camp Casey

Show times: Mon. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Sat. 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

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

Camp Red Cloud

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

Fri. 7 & 9 p.m.

Sept. 2: Super 8 / Final Destination 5
Sept. 3: Monte Carlo
Sept. 4: Cars 2
Sept. 5: Bad Teacher
Sept. 6: Transformers 3
Sept. 8: Fright Night
Sept. 9: Larry Crowne / Fright Night
Sept. 10: Horrible Bosses
Sept. 11: Monte Carlo
Sept. 12: Mr. Popper's Penguins
Sept. 13: Transformers 3
Sept. 15: Columbian

Camp Hovey

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

Sept. 2: Bad Teacher
Sept. 3: Monte Carlo
Sept. 4: Fright Night
Sept. 6: Transformers 3
Sept. 8: Columbian
Sept. 9: Larry Crowne
Sept. 10: Transformers 3
Sept. 11: Columbian
Sept. 13: Horrible Bosses
Sept. 15: Harry Potter 8

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. 2: Transformers 3 (2)
Sept. 3: Final Destination 5 (2)
Sept. 4: Final Destination 5
Sept. 5: Monte Carlo
Sept. 7: Columbian (2)
Sept. 8: Transformers 3
Sept. 9: Larry Crowne / Horrible Bosses
Sept. 10: Fright Night (2)
Sept. 11: Fright Night
Sept. 12: Larry Crowne
Sept. 14: Larry Crowne / Horrible Bosses
Sept. 15: Transformers 3

Camp Humphreys

Show times: Mon.-Fri. 6:30 & 9 p.m.

Wed., Sat. & Sun. 3:30, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

Sept. 2: Fright Night (2)
Sept. 3: Monte Carlo / Fright Night (2)
Sept. 4: Monte Carlo / Fright Night (2)
Sept. 5: Fright Night (2)
Sept. 6: Transformers 3
Sept. 7: Larry Crowne (2)
Sept. 8: Larry Crowne (2)
Sept. 9: Columbian (2)
Sept. 10: Judy Bloom / Columbian (2)
Sept. 11: Kung-Fu Panda 2 / Columbian (2)
Sept. 13: Larry Crowne (2)
Sept. 14: Horrible Bosses (2)
Sept. 15: Horrible Bosses (2)