

# Indianhead

Vol. 41, No. 25

For the 2nd Infantry Division Community

Dec. 17, 2004

## Warriors honor fallen comrades

Story by Spc. Chris Stephens  
*Indianhead editor*

*For every fallen Soldier,  
Who gave all they could give,  
To guarantee liberty,  
And the freedom that we live.*

— Allison Chambers Coxsey

CAMP RED CLOUD—Thousands of Soldiers and civilians across the Second Infantry Division gathered Nov. 24 for memorial services honoring 20 Soldiers from the 2nd Brigade Combat Team who gave their lives in combat.

The 20 Soldiers were honored at services on Camps Casey, Red Cloud and Stanley.

“We mourn their loss as American citizens, patriots, fellow Warriors and members of our team - each one an American Soldier,” said Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins, 2nd Inf. Div. commander. “They leave behind parents, wives, sisters, children and friends—all those who love them dearly.”

Division Support Command commander, Col. Richard J. Poole said the 20 men reflected something more than seen by the naked eye.

“They were all someone’s son, someone’s grandson,” he said. “Some were fathers, some were brothers, some nephews. For all of those reasons, they represent a loss to a greater group of people than are gathered here. And we mourn with them.

“Those connections provide more than enough reason to honor their memory,” he said.

In May, Soldiers from the brigade combat team, “Strike Force” were informed they would be deploying to the Middle East in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. It was the first such

deployment for any unit on the Korean peninsula since the Korean War.

“The Warriors of ‘Strike Force’ received and answered that call without the slightest hesitation,” Higgins said.

Division Artillery commander, Col. Ross E. Ridge, recalled the Soldiers serving in the Republic of Korea, opposing North Korean aggression along the demilitarized zone with their ROK Army allies, maintaining the armistice so that the South Korean people could enjoy peace, freedom and the benefits of a democratic society.

“In August, these same Soldiers deployed to Iraq to ensure the Iraqi people would have the same opportunities,” he said, “to preserve the unstable peace in the region, guarantee an environment where liberty, justice and equality could prevail along with a future where the Iraqi people could live free without the threat of tyranny.”

Before deploying to Iraq, the 20 Soldiers made their way to the division via different paths. Two requested assignment with 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Regiment upon finding out they would deploy. Two others came straight out of high school. Two officers were commissioned into the Infantry upon graduation from college. One came from the Indiana National Guard,

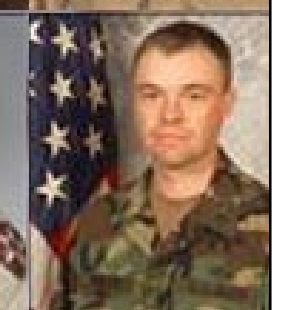
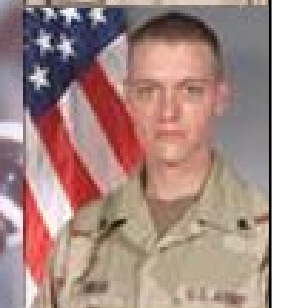
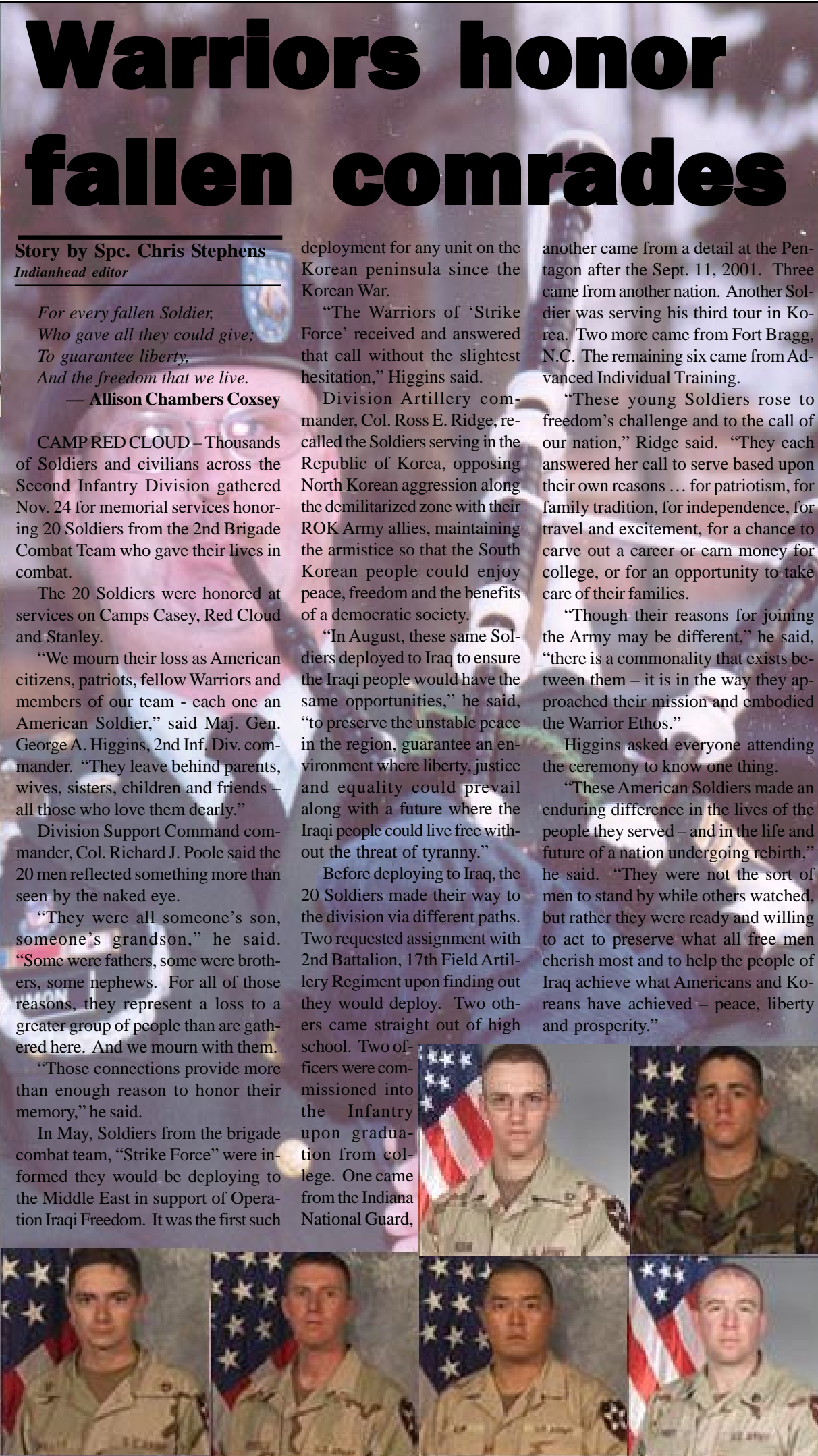
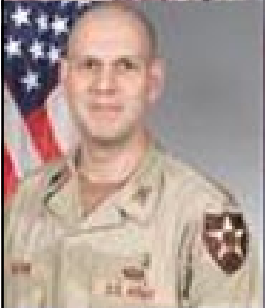
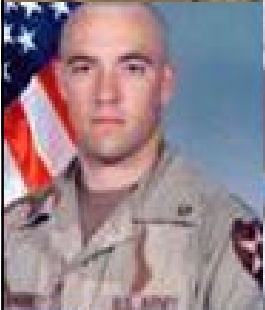
another came from a detail at the Pentagon after the Sept. 11, 2001. Three came from another nation. Another Soldier was serving his third tour in Korea. Two more came from Fort Bragg, N.C. The remaining six came from Advanced Individual Training.

“These young Soldiers rose to freedom’s challenge and to the call of our nation,” Ridge said. “They each answered her call to serve based upon their own reasons ... for patriotism, for family tradition, for independence, for travel and excitement, for a chance to carve out a career or earn money for college, or for an opportunity to take care of their families.

“Though their reasons for joining the Army may be different,” he said, “there is a commonality that exists between them – it is in the way they approached their mission and embodied the Warrior Ethos.”

Higgins asked everyone attending the ceremony to know one thing.

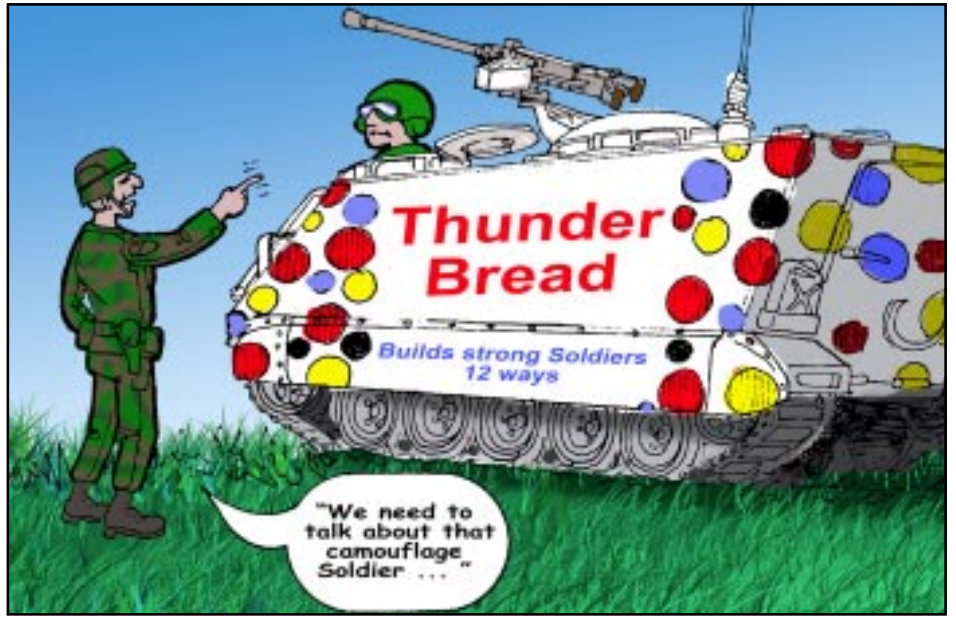
“These American Soldiers made an enduring difference in the lives of the people they served – and in the life and future of a nation undergoing rebirth,” he said. “They were not the sort of men to stand by while others watched, but rather they were ready and willing to act to preserve what all free men cherish most and to help the people of Iraq achieve what Americans and Koreans have achieved – peace, liberty and prosperity.”







## 2nd Louie By Bob Rosenburgh



**Staff Sgt. William Rounds**  
HHC, 2nd Inf. Div.  
"Knowing your assigned task in order to successfully complete the mission."



**Pfc. Ramon Nunez**  
122 Signal Bn.  
"If everyone does what they're supposed to do, then the mission goes well."



**Sgt. Dione James,**  
50th Multi-Role Bridge Co.  
"To get the job done, to accomplish the goal, achieve the mission you set out."



**Staff Sgt. Rusty Stevenson,** 122nd Signal Bn.  
"Each duty performed successfully, allows for a successful mission.."



## What role does duty play in accomplishing the mission?



**Warrant Officer Eric Jackson**  
122nd Signal Bn.  
"A great sense of duty enables Soldiers to do a great job."



**Spc. Quentin Henry,** 102nd MI Bn.  
"If you don't follow through with your duties, then nothing gets accomplished."

**Sgt. 1st Class Josie Wash,** HHC, 2nd Inf. Div.  
"With duty, you get security, direction and guidance. It makes the mission complete."



**Pfc. Clearchus McCreight,** 122nd Signal Bn.  
"If you don't have people at the right place at the right time, you can't accomplish the mission."



**Pvt. Jeff Ryberg,** 5th Bn., 5th ADA  
"If you're not dedicated to duty, then you're not going to accomplish the mission."



**Maj. Jeff Bourne,** HHC, 2nd Inf. Div.  
"It's fundamental to what we do as Soldiers."



**Pfc. Brandon Garis,** 2nd Engineer Bde.  
"Without the relegations of duty, you have chaos."



**Sgt. David Wharton,** 122nd Signal Co.  
"You can't complete the mission without a sense of duty."



**Spc. Lydia Farrell,** 50th Multi-Role Bridge Co.  
"We all signed up (in the Army) to do a duty, so we could accomplish a mission."



**Sgt. 1st Class Shirley Mozell,** 122nd Signal Co.  
"It gives you pride in your nation, unit, comrades and yourself."



### Indianhead

**Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins**  
Commander, 2nd Infantry Division  
**Col. Jeffery Christiansen**  
Commander, Area 1 Support Activity

### Editorial staff

**Maj. Michael T. Lawhorn**  
Public Affairs Officer  
**Capt. Catina Barnes**  
**Capt. Nicole Chilson**  
Deputy Public Affairs Officers  
**Master Sgt. P. L. Lindsey III**  
Chief Public Affairs NCO

**Spc. Chris Stephens**  
Editor  
**Sgt. Lee, Hyung Il**  
Managing Editor  
**Sgt. Choi, Yeon Woo**  
**Cpl. Kim, Jin Suk**  
**Cpl. Seo, Seok Ho**  
**Pfc. Giancarlo Casem**  
**Pfc. JeNell Mattair**  
**Pfc. Yeo, Joong Yeob**  
**Pvt. Ko, Sang Soon**  
Indianhead Staff

**Mr. Yu, Hu Son**  
Staff Photographer

**Mr. Kim, Suk Hui**  
Public Information Specialist

The Indianhead is an authorized publication for members of the Dept. of Defense. Editorial content is the responsibility of the 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office. Contents of the newspaper are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, or the Department of the Army. This newspaper is printed bi-

monthly by the Il-Sung Yang Hang Co., Ltd., Seoul, Korea. Circulation is 7,000.

Individuals can submit articles by the following means: fax: 732-8888; e-mail: 2IDPAO@korea.army.mil; mail: EAID-PA, APO AP 96258-0289 Attn: Indianhead; or drop by the office located in building T-910 on Camp Red Cloud. To arrange for possible coverage of an event, contact the Indianhead editor at 732-8856.





## Warrior 6... Enjoy holidays, YOU'VE EARNED IT!

**Commentary by**  
**Maj. Gen.**  
**George A. Higgins**  
*2nd Inf. Div. Commander*

It has been three months since Marilyn and I joined the Warrior Division team — time has just raced by.

We want you to know how honored and grateful we are to have the opportunity to serve with the Soldiers, civilians and families of the 2nd Infantry Division. There is NO PLACE we would rather be than here with you.

I can't really express to you how impressed I am with the professionalism, competence, discipline and esprit I have observed since joining your ranks.

It makes an old Soldier feel really good about the quality of the men and women — including the

Republic of Korea Army Soldiers serving in our ranks — who have stepped forward to serve in the most powerful and capable army in the world.

Marilyn and I want to wish everyone here in Warrior Country a wonderful holiday season and ask each one of you to do a few things.

First, be safe. We have trained so hard — and safely — here during the last year, and the last thing that we want is a tragedy of any sort during the holiday season.

We're going to continue training hard right up until the half-day schedule begins, but we need to continue to do it in a disciplined, Warrior manner. Whether you're headed back to CONUS or staying here, make sure you've assessed the risks involved and planned for them. Those of you who are going back to the U.S — and who haven't driven in a

while — may need to take a few minutes before jumping into your vehicle for a drive.

Everyone knows how foolish it is to drink and drive, but the holiday season is perfect time to watch out for your friends as well and make sure everyone gets home safely. We want our entire Warrior family back after the holiday break.

Remember others. We still have comrades in Iraq and Afghanistan, and their families are here in Korea or around the world. Keep them in your prayers. We also have single Soldiers and others who will not be going home for the holidays. We will have Soldiers manning the gates during all hours of Christmas and New Year's. This is a wonderful opportunity to thank a Soldier or a volunteer for the selfless things they do that people

don't often think about or remember. Leaders, I am sure you know whether your Soldiers are going home for the holidays, but I am asking everyone to remember those who will remain here over the holidays and those who will be working to keep us safe.

Finally, do something for yourselves. Get off the camps and take an opportunity to make the most of the life and culture that are available here in Korea. Unwind, decompress and enjoy this well-deserved holiday. You got it the old fashioned way: you earned it! See some of the sights, renew friendships and spend that extra time with your family or friends. They will never forget you for it, and you will never regret you did. Trust me, when all is said and done in your life, you will NEVER say, "I wish I had spent more time at the office."



I am extremely proud of the job the Warriors of the 2nd Infantry Division have done in the few months that Marilyn and I have been a part of the Warrior Team. We wish you and your loved ones a very Happy Holiday Season — and the very best in your lives for 2005. We are excited about serving with you in the coming year.

God bless you and your families.

**Second to None!**

## Duty requires selfless devotion in all aspects of life

**Commentary by**  
**Pfc. JeNell Mattair**  
*Indianhead staff*

*This is the second part in a seven-part commentary series on the Army Values.*

Fulfill your obligations. That is the definition of duty according to the Army Values. The meaning is simple and yet spans across many facets of life.

Many Soldiers joined the Army out of duty, a feeling of obligation to country.

They carry that sense of duty with them on the job, day in and day out. Duty is a key motivational factor in the lives of devoted Soldiers.

I also feel that sense of duty. It weighs heavy on my heart to not let down my peers. I strive to be dependable and reliable. It is important to me to be there when my peers and supervisors need me.

However, being a Soldier is not the

only area of my life where duty falls. I am not only a Soldier in the world's greatest Army, but a mother.

When I think about the meaning of duty my first thoughts are of my children. I have an obligation to my two boys to be the best woman, mother and Soldier I can be. I have a duty to give them guidance and set a good example.

I joined the Army late. I was 25 and not doing anything with my life as far as a career goes. I looked at the faces of my young boys and realized that I had an obligation to provide them with every opportunity for a successful future. They needed not only a mother, but a role model. The Army has provided me the opportunity to be that role model and to fulfill my duty as a mother.



Every day that I wake up and feel like Army life is just too much for me to handle, I think of my boys and my obligations to them. I take a deep breath and step into another day. I fulfill my duty as a mother by being a Soldier.

Maybe you don't have children. Maybe your duty is as a sister or brother. It works the same way.

Maybe you have younger brothers and sisters that look up to you. In being a Soldier you are fulfilling your duty as a sibling. You are setting a good example in responsibility, loyalty and of course, duty.

Your parents are proud of you. By being a Soldier you are fulfilling your duty as a son or a daughter to be the best you can be.

When asked the definition of duty, many Soldiers will recite the Army Values or only include military tasks and situations. While duty in your military life is of utmost importance, think of the other duties you are fulfilling by serving your country. I

find these duties incredibly motivational when striving to fulfill my military obligations.

You also have a duty to yourself to be the best person in every situation that you know how to be. You have an obligation to yourself to stay strong and live life to the fullest.

What I am trying to get across is that your sense of military duty can be applied to every part of your life.

My sense of duty stems from my experience as a Soldier. I apply it to every situation, military or otherwise.

There is absolutely no denying that there have been Soldiers throughout history up to present day who have shown a tremendous sense of duty on and off the battlefield. However, let us not overlook other aspects of duty that contribute to making the men and women of the US Army the Soldiers that they are.

We are mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, sons and daughters and Soldiers who fulfill our duties with love and devotion.

**If you have an opinion on stories being run in the *Indianhead* or would like to voice your opinion to be published in the paper, email your letters to the editor to [2IDpao@korea.army.mil](mailto:2IDpao@korea.army.mil). As a rule, we do not publish the name of anyone who sends a letter in.**

## Eagle Rising officially retired for warrant officers

Story by Master Sgt.  
P.L. Lindsey III  
Chief Public Affairs NCO

CAMP RED CLOUD – The 2nd Infantry Division Warrant Officer flag was presented to the division's museum on Camp Red Cloud, Nov. 30.

The ceremony officially marked the retirement of the Eagle Rising for officer branch insignia in the 2nd Infantry Division.

Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, presented the flag to William M. Alexander, museum director.

The Eagle Rising was retired Army-wide on July 9, 2004, the

86th anniversary of the Warrant Officer Corps.

Now, all warrant officers wear the insignias of their branches on their left collar to give them closer integration with the rest of the commissioned officer corps.

"The change will bring a focus on training and leadership development requirements for the warrant officer as the Army transforms to the Objective Force," said Chief Warrant Officer Bernard Satterfield.

The branch insignia will make it easier for other Soldiers to determine a given warrant officer's functional area by sight.

"All warrant officers are logisticians," said Chief Warrant Officer Ralph House, an ordnance officer.

"As an observation, warrant officers have always worked in different fields, but now other officers and noncommissioned officers can identify which branch the warrant officer works in."

Satterfield explained the heart of the change is a complete integration of warrant officers into a larger officer corps.

"With this the Army will clarify the roles of warrant officers and will be able to make changes to their professional development, training and education, and manning," Satterfield said.

Warrant Officer Carolita Ward-Green, quartermaster, said warrant officer corps is developing additional education, training and leadership opportunities for its career

fields.

"We will realign our education system and the way we train for combat," she said. "Currently we're limited to technical training, as opposed to 'fight tonight' training."

The Eagle rising distinctive insignia was approved for warrant officer May 12, 1921 and was first worn by warrant officers in the U.S. Army Tank Corps. Since then warrant officers in fields as varied as aviation, quartermaster, ordnance and signal have included warrant officer ranks.

The insignia consists of a spread-winged eagle standing on two arrows symbolizing military arts and sciences. The eagle and arrows are surrounded by a wreath.

Higgins said his younger brother started his military career as a warrant officer in flight school and would be happy to see warrant officers wearing branch insignias on their collars.

"It's long overdue," Higgins said.

Warrant officers are a small percentage of the Army and many of them come from the Corps of Non-commissioned Officers.

"As the Army sees change in the Warrant Corps, I challenge the Noncommissioned Officer Corps to take a look at the Warrant Officer Corps and consider the opportunities for advancement, of the pride we have, and the challenge the Warrant Officer Corps has to offer," Satterfield said.

## Stanton, Garry Owen troops deactivated at ceremony

Story by Master Sgt.  
P.L. Lindsey III  
Chief Public Affairs NCO

CAMP STANTON – Two camps and three Cavalry troops were inactivated in a two-part ceremony Dec. 1, just east of Tonggo-ri City.

Camps Stanton was home to D, E and F troops, the three Air Cavalry troops of 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment. The three troops were inactivated at Camp Stanton, and afterward the two camps simultaneously lowered their flags for their final retreat ceremony.

Camp Garry Owen, in Munsan City, was home to Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, and A, B, and C troops.

Garry Owen was the only U.S. military

camp in Korea named for an Irish drinking song.

Anglicized as "Garry Owen" by the English, Gare Oien is Gaelic for Owen's Garden and describes the fun the 5th Royal Irish Lancers had on payday in Limerick, Ireland. Gen. George A. Custer liked the song so much he made it the regiment's official song.

Col. Thomas Devine, Aviation Brigade commander said Air Cavalry has long driven Army Aviation tradition.

"Many aviators are drawn to this alternate lifestyle" Devine said. "If George Armstrong Custer had been born in the 20th Century he would have been Air Cav."

"The 41 campaign streamers are testimony to our heritage in battle," said Lt. Col. Bryan Prehler, squadron commander.

The 4th Squadron began its history as

Troop D, 7th Cavalry Regiment on August 1, 1866 at Fort Riley, Kan. The 7th Cavalry fought numerous campaigns in the western U.S., Cuba, Philippines, Mexico and the South Pacific during World War II.

Less than a week after the Korean Conflict began, the 7th Cavalry made the longest one day advance in U.S. military history, driving more than 100 miles through enemy lines in 24 hours to join the 7th Infantry Division, with whom it continued to fight throughout the remainder of the war.

The 7th Cavalry earned eight campaign stars for its Korea service. The regiment also served in Vietnam before returning to Korea and joining 2nd Infantry Division as 4-7 Cavalry. The squadron deployed to Southwest Asia in December 1990 as part of the Spearhead Division in Operation

Desert Storm.

Since 1996, the reconstituted 4-7 Cavalry, outfitted with OH-58D Kiowa Warriors and 27 tanks, has served as the eyes and ears of 2nd Infantry Division in its security mission. The squadron will transition to an armored reconnaissance squadron, supporting brigade combat teams.

The squadron's Kiowa Warrior helicopters have been shipped to air cavalry and attack units stateside. The remainder of the squadron will become an armored reconnaissance squadron under the Iron Brigade Combat Team.

Other camps that closed recently included camps Howze and Edwards. These camps were the home of the Division Engineers, who moved to Camp Casey in Tongduchon.

## The Second Infantry Division Command Team is saddened to report the death of ten 2nd Brigade Combat Team Soldiers in combat operations in Iraq since Nov. 25.

### 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment

- \* Spc. Sergio R. Diazvarela, 21, Lomita, Calif.
- \* Pfc. Harrison J. Meyer, 20, Worthington, Ohio
- \* Pvt. Brian K. Grant, 31, Dallas
- \* Sgt. Carl W. Lee, 23, Oklahoma City
- \* Staff Sgt. Michael B. Shackelford, 25, Grand Junction, Colo.
- \* Pfc. Stephen C. Benish, 20, Clark, N.J.

### 44th Engineer Battalion

- \* Pfc. Andrew M. Ward, 25, Kirkland, Wash.
- \* Sgt. Arthur C. Williams IV, 31, Edgewater, Fla.

### 1st Battalion, 506th Infantry Regiment

- \* Staff Sgt. Kyle A. Eggers, 27, Euless, Texas
- \* Sgt. 1st Class Todd C. Gibbs, 37, Angelina, Texas



# Celebrate, but don't over do it

Story by  
Pfc. JeNell Mattair  
Indianhead staff

CAMPRED CLOUD – The holidays are here and with them come cause for celebration.

While most Soldiers are responsible, some get caught up in the festivities and take it too far, said 1st Sgt. Robert Holloway, 302nd Forward Support Battalion.

Abusing alcohol directly affects mission readiness, he said.

“The mentality for the Second Infantry Division is to be ready to ‘fight tonight,’” he said. “If the horn goes off at midnight and a Soldier is drunk, he won’t be ready.”

Also, excessive drinking may cause Soldiers to do things they wouldn’t dream of doing when sober. Things like sexual assault and battery come into play when alcohol is abused, he said.

“Alcohol affects reasoning abilities and alters the decision making process,” said Master Sgt. Odies Davis, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division. “They may do something under the influence that they might not usually do,” he said.

Drug and alcohol abuse is a severe problem whenever and wherever it occurs. Both drug and alcohol abuse often results in catastrophic situations.

The actual cost can be calculated not in broken laws but in broken lives, officials said.

A person can abuse alcohol without actually being an alcoholic. He may drink too much and too often but still not be dependent on alcohol.

“Break the cycle, find an alternative, get help,” Holloway said. “A lot of Soldiers say they drink because of peer pressure. If you are letting others pressure you to drink, find new friends or be strong enough to pressure your friends into doing something else.”

If a Soldier wants to seek help for an alcohol or drug abuse problem the chaplain is a good non-threatening place to start, said Chaplain (Col.) Danny Ag, 2nd Brigade Combat Team Rear Detachment.

Confiding in a chaplain is confidential all the way up to the point where the Soldier thinks he may hurt himself or someone else, Ag said.

*“The mentality ... is to be ready to ‘fight tonight.’ If the horn goes off at midnight and a Soldier is drunk, he won’t be ready.”*

*1st Sgt. Robert Holloway  
302nd FSB*

Soldiers can also go through their chain of command for help.

“Soldiers should not be viewed as trouble makers if they go to their chain of command seeking out help,” Holloway said. “The chain of command should care about Soldiers. Soldiers first.”

If they are in desperate need of help, Soldiers can seek it through the Army Substance Abuse Program, he said.

“ASAP has a great group therapy program and also has Alcoholics Anonymous meetings,” Holloway said. “They are not alone in this.”

Some Soldiers are simply in need of an alternative to drinking.

“To explore Korea is a great opportunity Soldiers have instead of drinking,” Holloway said. “Get some buddies together, bring a KATUSA, or someone who knows the area well, and explore restaurants. Try the food, go see a movie at a Korean theater.”

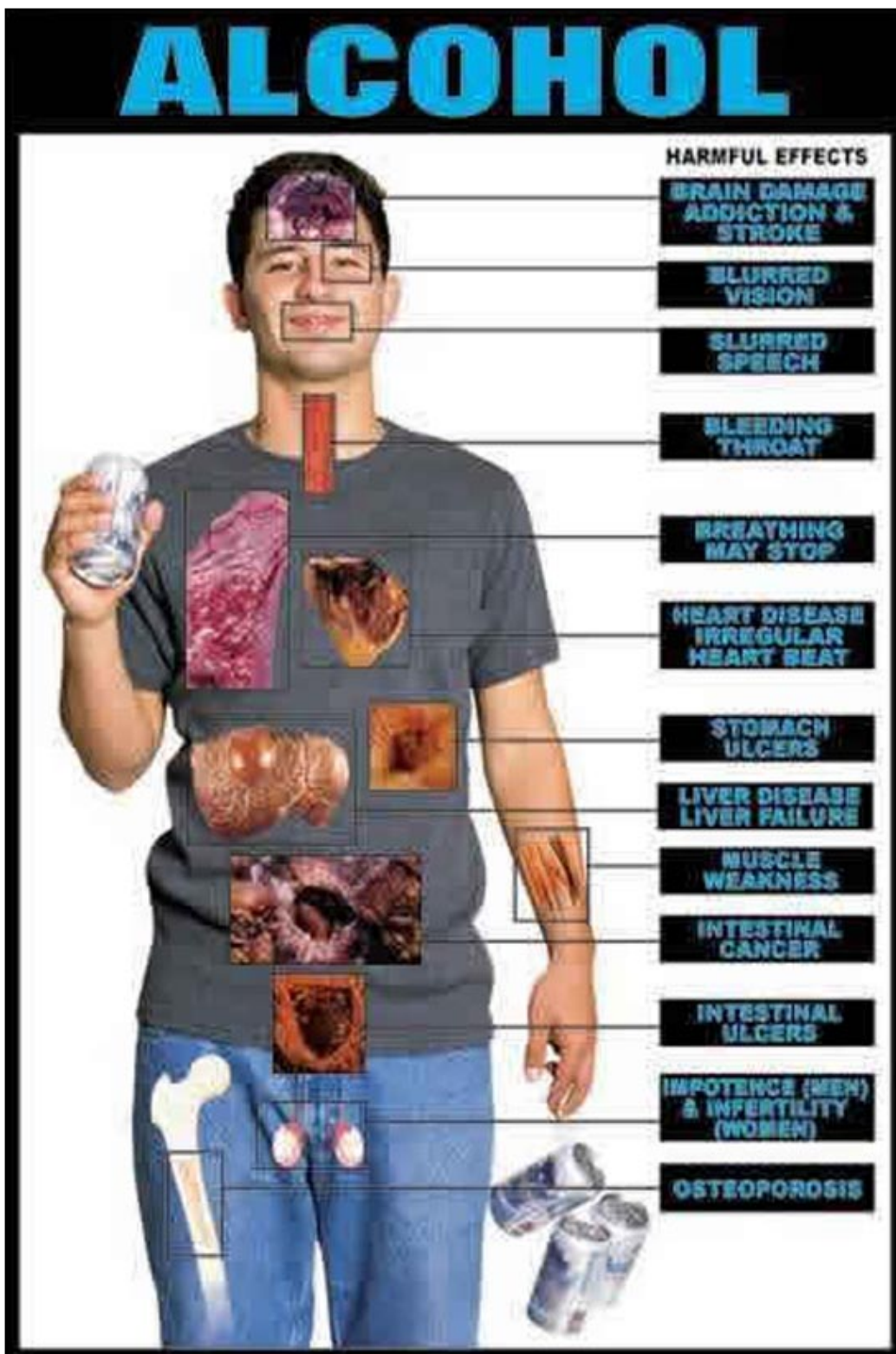
Instead of spending exuberant amounts of money on alcohol, use the money to find a real interest, he said. Take up guitar, bowling or shopping. Don’t limit shopping to one market, stretch out and explore various markets or use money for trips to remote places.

Soldiers can also save their money and invest it in a long term plan for the future such as stocks or bonds, Davis said.

Prior to taking leave a Soldier needs to be counseled which is not always a bad thing, Holloway said. Leaders should talk to Soldiers and make them understand the repercussions of the abuse, especially drugs.

“The main thing is talking to them,” he said. “Have them concur the counseling and have them sign it as a promise not to do drugs and drink excessively while on leave.”

There is always the 10 percent drug test every month.



Courtesy photos

Long-term effects of alcohol use include stomach ailments, skin problems, sexual impotence, liver damage, heart and central nervous system damage and memory loss.



When people pass out their bodies continue to absorb alcohol. The amount of alcohol in the blood can reach dangerous levels and they can die in their sleep. Continue to check on someone who has gone to sleep drunk. Do not leave a person who falls asleep drunk alone.



## News Briefs

### Vehicle Re-route

Due to the installation of a railroad overpass across from Gate 1 at Camp Casey, vehicles taller than the M998 humvee are directed to take new routes.

The new routes are:

\*Use MSR 3 North to Soyo San intersection then south on Riverside Highway to Camps Mobile, Nimble and all points south.

\* From Camps Mobile, Nimble and all camps south of Dongduchon, use Riverside Highway north to Soyo San intersection, then south on MSR 3 to Camp Casey gate 2.

\* Operation height of empty/loaded military vehicles using this road is now restricted to 9 feet.

\* When leaving Camp Mobile, be cautious of the narrow right hand turn onto the bypass route.

### Holiday Concert

The 2nd Infantry Division "Warrior" Band will be presenting its Korean/American Holiday Concert at 7 p.m. Dec. 22 at the Uijongbu Arts Center, near City Hall.

Joining the band this year is the Green Tree Children's Choir.

Also featured will be the 2nd Infantry Division's stage band.

For more information, call 732-6704 or email nancy.warren@korea.army.mil.

### Retirement Ceremony

There will be a retirement ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at the Camp Red Cloud Fitness Center.

### 2ID Worship Services

With camp closures, there have been changes to the schedule of worship services within the Second Infantry Division.

#### Catholic Mass

Camp Stanley - Saturday, 6 p.m.

Camp Page - Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Camp Stanton - Sunday,

3:15 p.m.

Camp Casey (Stone Chapel) - Sunday, noon

Camp Red Cloud - Sunday, 9 a.m.

#### Protestant

Camp Castle - Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Camp Casey (DISCOM Chapel) Sunday, 10 a.m.

Camp Kyle - Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Camp Red Cloud - Sunday, 11 a.m.

Camp Stanley - Sunday, 11 a.m.

Camp Hovey - Sunday, 11 a.m.

Camp Essayones - Sunday, 11 a.m.

Camp Page - Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

#### Gospel

Camp Stanley - Friday, 7 p.m.

Camp Casey (DISCOM Chapel) - Sunday, 11:45 a.m.

Camp Stanley, Sunday, 1 p.m.

#### LDS

Camp Casey (Crusader Chapel) - Sunday, 1 p.m.

#### COGIC

Camp Red Cloud - (Prayer Service) Wednesday, 7 p.m., (Joy Night)

Friday, 7:30 p.m., (Worship) Sunday, 12:30 p.m.

#### Contemporary

Camp Casey (Happy Mountain Chapel) - Sunday, 6 p.m.

### Area I Off-Limits

As of Nov. 30, these establishments are off-limits in Area I to all Soldiers stationed on the Korean peninsula, per the Area I commander

#### TokoriAO

\* SPICE Club, BOUNCE Club, RIO Club, PLATTINUM Club, EVE Club, BLUES BROTHERS Club, BLACKJACK Club, SMACKERS Club and PRESLEY Club.

#### TDC-VilleAO

\* CENTER Club, DOWNTOWN Club, MUSTANG Club, RED Club, SHAKEDOWN Club, PAN Club, 777 Club and GULF Club.

#### UIJONBU-Ville

\* TEXAS Club  
\* STANLEY-Ville  
\* LAS VEGAS Club and KING Club

#### HOWZE-Ville

\* XZONE Club

## Harvey sworn in as secretary

### Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Dr. Francis J. Harvey was sworn in Nov. 19 at the Pentagon as the 19th Secretary of the Army.

"This is a great honor for me," Harvey said. "My top priority will be to serve our Soldiers, civilian employees and family members of the active component, Army Reserve and Army National Guard. I look forward to working with the secretary of Defense, the Army chief of staff, Gen. Pete Schoomaker; and the Army senior leadership as we fight the Global War on Terrorism while continuing to transform the force."

The Senate confirmed President Bush's nomination of Dr. Harvey Nov. 16.

"It's great to have Dr. Harvey on board as our secretary," said Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker, Army chief of staff. "Dr. Harvey has a wealth of experience leading large organizations with diverse work forces, managing major programs and leading technology development. His educa-

tion and industry experience will serve us well as he leads our Army in this window of strategic opportunity."

As secretary of the Army, Harvey has statutory responsibility for all matters relating to Army manpower, personnel, reserve affairs, installations, environmental issues, weapons systems and equipment acquisition, communications, and financial management. Secretary Harvey is responsible for the department's annual budget of \$98.5 billion.

He leads a work force of over one million active duty, Army National Guard, and Army Reserve Soldiers, 220,000 civilian employees, thousands of contractors, and has stewardship over 15 million acres of land.

Prior to his appointment, Harvey was a business executive with broad experience centered on the defense industry. He held various professional, management and executive positions within the Westinghouse Corporation from 1969 to 1997, including president of the Elec-

tronics Systems Group, president of the Government and Environmental Services Company, and chief operating officer of the \$6 billion Industries and Technology Group.

Most recently, Harvey was a director and vice chairman of Duratek, a company specializing in treating radioactive, hazardous, and other wastes.

Harvey succeeds Les Brownlee, who served as the acting Secretary of the Army for the past 18 months.

"I want to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to Secretary Les Brownlee for his leadership and stewardship of the Army over the past 18 months," Schoomaker said. "I speak for the entire Army family when I say his tireless efforts - to build a campaign-quality Army with joint and expeditionary capabilities, to equip our Soldiers with the best equipment and to improve their quality of life - will have an impact on the Army and ensure we remain relevant and ready for decades to come."

## Preparing for your next PCS move

### Story by Capt. Christine Fontenelle

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

**CAMP RED CLOUD** – Under the Army Claims system, in order for a claimant to be paid for loss or damage to his household goods, a claimant must prove that he owned the property and that the property was actually shipped. Here are a few simple steps to help you out.

#### Take Pictures

The day before the movers come, you should take photographs of or make a videotape of all your valuable belongings. Turn on your expensive appliances before taking the photographs to show that the appliances were working immediately before they were packed.

Videotapes and pictures are also helpful in cases of property lost by the carrier. If a box of clothes is lost and you took a picture of the clothes hanging in your closet before you packed, it will be easier to identify what is missing.

Hand-carry the photos or videotapes with you when you move. These important documents should never be shipped with your household goods. In the event that part or all of your shipment is lost, you will still have retained clear proof of ownership.

#### Keep Receipts

Get in the habit of keeping receipts for all major purchases. Warehouses do burn down, and shipments are sometimes lost; if your receipts are with your shipment, it will be more difficult to substantiate the value of your loss.

If you do not have receipts, gather your owner's manuals, warranty cards or receipts for previous repairs and secure these papers before you move. Such documents may be used to establish that you owned property.

Before your property is packed, prepare an inventory and note serial numbers where available. List the serial numbers for valuable property (e.g., stereo, television, camcorder, computer, bicycle).

#### When the Movers Come

Keep a briefcase with your important papers (orders, passports, airplane tickets), along with any small items (jewelry, wallets, purses, cash, and cameras) that can easily be stolen, in a place that is not accessible to the movers. Ensure that the shippers list the serial numbers of all items on the separate inventory they prepare before you sign it.

If you are shipping large quantities of CDs, DVDs or computer games, have the movers

list the quantity on their inventory.

Once the movers have packed your household goods, they will present you with their inventory. Review the inventory carefully before you sign it. The inventory should list every single carton in the shipment. If the movers have exaggerated the amount of pre-existing damage to an item, you should state your disagreement directly on the inventory in the "remarks/exceptions" block.

There's no need to argue with the movers; simply state your disagreement on the form. When you sign the inventory you are agreeing with the carrier about the nature and condition of the property you entrusted to him.

#### An Ounce of Prevention

Keep in mind that the Army claims system cannot pay full value for every lost, damaged, or destroyed item, and that there are maximum allowable amounts for various kinds of property. If you own very expensive things or large quantities of a particular kind of item, call the claims office as soon as you receive orders to find out how much the Army can pay for such items.

Contact your insurance agent well in advance of your move and buy coverage as needed.

## Army updates sexual assault policy

Story by  
**Pfc. JeNell Mattair**  
*Indianhead staff*

CAMPRED CLOUD – New Army guidance on sexual assault prevention and response was released Nov. 12, and will be included in the upcoming revision of AR 600-20, Army Command Policy, in 2005.

The new guidance is one of several steps the Army has recently taken to re-emphasize that any offense of sexual assault is inconsistent with Army Values and Warrior Ethos, officials said.

“It affects combat readiness if we don’t handle sexual assault quickly and effectively,” said Sgt. 1st Class Redric Ledbetter, Division Artillery Equal Opportunity Advisor. “It could polar-

ize a unit.

“Soldiers are supposed to demonstrate loyalty and selfless service,” he said. “This type of behavior is very inconsistent with loyalty to the military and other Soldiers.”

A Soldier who participates in sexual assault puts himself before the military, which proves he has no sense of selfless service, he said.

“There is most definitely a lack of personal courage when performing those types of actions,” he said.

In addition to the new policy guidance for commanders, the Army has launched a Web site at [www.sexualassault.army.mil](http://www.sexualassault.army.mil), to promote certain steps leaders and Soldiers at all levels can take to prevent and respond to instances of potential sexual as-

sault.

Included in this Web site are links to training materials developed by Training and Doctrine Command.

“The Web site is used as a tool to educate and train Soldiers,” Ledbetter said. “It can also help a victim or even a perpetrator in reporting a crime.”

Sexual assault prevention training will be part of initial entry training, semi-annual training, installation in-processing and pre-deployment training for all Soldiers.

The Web site also includes links to additional resources for victims of sexual assault, and a checklist for commanders to help the recovery of sexual assault victims.

Soldiers will be made aware of the zero tolerance policy be-

ing reinforced by the updates to the current guidelines, he said.

“The updates to the policy will make it clear that sexual assault will not be tolerated,” he said.

The newly launched Sexual Assault Web site and incorporation of the new Army guidance into AR 600-20 reinforces Army leadership’s ongoing commitment to ensuring that adequate prevention programs and policies are in place, said Col. Paris Mack, chief, Human Factors Division, Human Resources and Policy Directorate, Washington.

It will also ensure that Soldiers who are victims of sexual assault receive proper treatment, medical and psychological care; that the chain of command will provide full support, dignity and

confidentiality to victims, Mack said.

“The updated policy will provide more of a comfort level for victims reporting sexual assault,” Ledbetter said.

When looking for ways to improve the Army’s policies and programs, the task force sought advice from outside agencies to include the Department of Veteran Affairs; National Organization of Victim Assistance; Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN); The Miles Foundation; Navy; Coast Guard; the University of Arizona and Purdue University in Indiana.

**Editor’s Note:** Sgt. 1st Class Shaun Herron from Army News Service, contributed to this story.

## Support requirements for Army families

**Capt. Hanna Rollins**  
*2nd Inf. Div. Staff Judge Advocate Office*

CAMPRED CLOUD – For Army personnel, Army Regulation 608-99 requires Soldiers to support family members during periods of separation unless they fall under one of the exceptions.

AR 608-99 provides that unless there is a court order or agreement between the parties, a Soldier separated from his or her family members will pay, at a minimum, the Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH) at the “with dependents” rate in support. This is known as the BAH-II-WITH, which is not the actual BAH the Soldier is receiving, but it is a separate chart that is based purely on the soldier’s pay grade.

If there is a court order, or a written agreement between the Soldier and spouse, the Soldier must pay the amount set forth in the court order or agreement.

### Who enforces AR 608-99?

The Soldier’s commander enforces the requirement of AR 608-99. Inquiries about nonsupport should be directed in writing to the Soldier’s commander. Such inquiries should request a response in writing.

### What if I don’t receive BAH? Do I still have to pay an amount equivalent to BAH to my spouse?

Your obligation to pay the support amounts in AR 608-99 does not depend on your receipt of BAH. Therefore, if you have a court order or an agreement between you and your spouse, you must pay that amount. However, without an agreement or a court order, you will still be required to pay the amount of the BAH-II-WITH, which is based on your pay grade.

### When is the money due?

Support should be paid not later than the first day of the month following the

month for which BAH was, or would have been, received. For example, if a Soldier and his wife are separated for the month of October and she does not reside in government quarters, the Soldier must pay to his wife BAH-II-WITH for the month of October no later than Nov. 1.

### How do I make payments?

A Soldier may make support payments required by AR 608-99 in any of the following ways: check, money order, electronic fund transfer, voluntary allotment, involuntary allotment, garnishment, or cash. However, cash payments are discouraged. Keep copies of canceled checks and money order receipts to prove that you have paid support in case your spouse makes a nonsupport claim to your commander.

### Can my spouse and I orally agree on an amount other than BAH?

No. While you and your spouse can agree on an alternative level of support, any support agreement must be in writing to be enforced under AR 608-99.

Can I comply with the requirements of AR 608-99 by directly paying non-government housing expenses on behalf of my family members?

The short answer is that it depends. AR 608-99 allows for non-governmental housing expenses for rent, some real property taxes and property insurance, and some payments made on the principal and interest of an outstanding loan. In addition, you may comply with AR 608-99 by paying for other expenses, such as a car loan, if you have the written approval of the supported family member.

The information contained in this article is general information only. Please call your area legal assistance for specific questions about support requirements.

## 1/72 live-fire



Soldiers of 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regiment practice machine gun live-fire during an exercise at Rodriguez Range Dec 3.

## Everybody fights, nobody quits

Story and photo by  
**Pfc. JeNell Mattair**  
*Indianhead staff*

RODRIGUEZ RANGE – ‘Warriors’ of 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment put their skills to the test during Tank Table five Dec. 3.

There were 13 crews and tanks firing on the range during the Tank Tables which are numbered five through eight.

“The main mission of the Tank Table exercise is to maintain proficiency and readiness on the Korean Peninsula,” said Sgt. Maj. Valmond Martin. “The bottom line is to reinforce readiness over here.”

Soldiers aimed and fired their weapons at various targets on the range in order to qualify and become a tanker recognized among their peers.

“It is traditional among tankers to only wear the tanker boots after you qualify on table eight,” said Sgt.

Joshua Hutchins, tank gunner. “Only then are you a tanker as far as we are concerned.”

The tank commander, driver, gunner and loader work together to accomplish each mission. Hutchins along with Cpl. Jin Kyu Sung, loader, Pfc. Patrick Bennet, driver, and Staff Sgt. Anthony Marabello, tank commander, make up the crew of the tank nicknamed ‘Bullet Proof.’

Each Soldier has his own reason for loving his job.

“Sitting in the drivers hole when the main gun goes off is very exciting,” Bennet said.

“It is a different experience and hard to explain,” Hutchins said. “There is nothing like it in the world. It is an adrenaline rush.”

Overall Tank Table five was a success, Martin said.

“The Soldiers are doing great with all of the standards set for them,” he said.



# Soldiers hone hand-to-hand skills

Story and photos by  
Pfc. Giancarlo Casem  
*Indianhead editor*

Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division endured hours of rigorous training during a train-the-trainer course at the Camp Hovey Physical Fitness Center Dec. 2.

Fifty Soldiers from across the division participated in the first hand-to-hand combatives training in the division. The Soldiers will be trained and certified to give the class to their own units.

During the three-week course, Soldiers will complete the first two levels of the three-level combatives course. The Warrior division is the first unit in Korea to implement the combatives program, which was adopted into the Army doctrine in January, 2002.

"It is real, hard and focused on the battlefield," said Sgt. 1st Class Alan Siering, Pathfinder Detachment 17th Aviation Brigade, the senior class instructor.

During the course, Soldiers will learn basic hand-to-hand ground-fighting skills, based on the Brazilian jiu-jitsu fighting style, Siering said.

"Level one training revolves around ground fighting, establishing the dominant position, joint manipulation, strikes and reversals," he said. "We start with the ground fighting because it is easier to learn. Soldiers can pick them up quicker. Then, we move onto harder striking techniques. Striking takes years to fully master. We teach the Soldiers the basics so they have the ability to fight. We also provide combat training to help develop that Warrior spirit, especially in younger Soldiers. It builds Soldiers' confidence, aggressiveness and tenacity; that never quit attitude."

Siering said that the instructors have two main philosophies that they acquaint the Soldiers with.

"The first saying that we have at Fort Benning is, 'Who wins the hand-to-hand fight in combat? The guy whose buddy shows up with the gun,'" Siering said. "The second saying is, 'the defining characteristic of a Warrior is the willingness to close with the enemy.'"



Lt. Col. Bob Cejka, Chief, CSG USFK, instructs two Soldiers on a reversal maneuver during the Combatives training at the Camp Hovey Physical Fitness Center Dec 2. Reversals are one of the moves that are taught.

Combatives moves have been proven to be effective on the battlefield, Siering said. Testimonials from Soldiers who have returned from Iraq and Afghanistan praise the effectiveness of the moves.

"The training is real, hard and focused on the battlefield," he said. "We're trying to build harder Soldiers. We've been at peace for many years; we want to bring out that Warrior Ethos."

Also present in the training program were division Tae Kwon Do instructors.

They will also adapt the Tae Kwon Do regimen that they teach Soldiers to include more of the Army's combatives training, said Sgt. 1st Class Lorenzo Luna, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 2nd Inf. Div., course instructor.

"This is much more realistic and practical to Soldiers than Tae Kwon Do," said Sgt. John King, HHC, 2nd Inf. Div. "I think it builds more confidence. We're Soldiers; we're supposed to be able to fight tonight."

At the end of the three-week course, some Soldiers will be selected to participate in the level three course at Fort Benning, Ga. The third level is

an instructor's course at the Army Combatives School, Luna said.

The hardest aspect of the training that instructors have found to be most challenging is the bad habits Soldiers have picked up from movies, Siering said.

"Getting them to break bad habits they see in movies has been difficult," he said. "People have misconceptions about fighting. You can't go in there and be like Bruce Lee. You don't win wars solely by becoming hand-to-hand fighters, you win because of the skills it takes to become great hand-to-hand fighters."

At one point during the day, Soldiers participated in a clinching exercise. The trainers called for the Soldiers to clinch their opponent in a particular way. The instructors would be their opponents. In the exercise, the instructors, wearing boxing gloves, could strike the Soldiers. The Soldiers only form of offense was to rush and dodge their opponent's punches and do a side or rear clinch.

During the long and grueling training, Soldiers will



Sgt. 1st Class Alan Siering, right, demonstrates proper clinching techniques during Combatives training.

have to overcome the fear of getting hit, Siering said.

That proved to be one of the most difficult aspects of the training, said Sgt. Russel Shoemaker, 1st Bn., 9th Inf. Regt.

"Getting punched in the

face was hard," Shoemaker said. "We have to overcome that fear though. You'll never know when you'll be in a situation where you are in close quarters with the enemy; you have to use combatives skills."



## 2nd Eng. Bn. remembers darkest day

Story by  
**Pfc. Giancarlo Casem**  
*Indianhead staff*

**S**oldiers of the 2nd Engineer Battalion held a flag burning ceremony at Indianhead Field on Camp Casey, Dec. 1.

The flag-burning ceremony commemorates the battalion's darkest and bleakest hour in which the combat engineers did the unthinkable—burn the battalion's colors.

Five veterans of the battle of Kunu-Ri returned to Korea to take part in the ceremony and witness a re-enactment of that fateful night in November 1960.

"It is an honor for me to be here on this 54th anniversary of the Burning of the Colors of the 2nd Engineer Combat Battalion," said Maj. (Ret.) Arden Rowley, Kunu-Ri veteran and a former prisoner of war. "It was an honor for us to have served 54 years ago."

The Burning of the Colors is an annual re-enactment of that cold night of Nov. 30, 1950. The 2nd Eng. Bn. formed part of the 2nd Infantry Division's rear guard for the Eighth U.S. Army forces retreating from the advancing Chinese Communist Forces. The battalion had been temporarily assigned as an infantry unit and had received elements of the 9th, 23rd and 38th Infantry Regiments as well as the Division headquarters.

After the 23rd Infantry Regiment withdrew under heavy pressure, the engineers were left to protect the Eighth U.S. Army's rear and fend for themselves against five Chinese divisions, approximately 60,000 strong, south of the town of Kunu-Ri, which was north of Pyongyang, the enemy's capital.

The battalion faced daunting odds of 61 to 1 against survival. The accompanying A Battery, 503rd Field Artillery Battalion was completely overrun as it fired its guns point blank into the advancing enemy on the engineers' left flank.

The 2nd Engineers paid a heavy price while slowing the Chinese advance long enough for Eighth Army to reach safety.

By the next morning in Sunchon, just 20 miles to the south, only 266 men remained of the original 977. The colors



Photo by Yu, Hu Son

**The 2nd Engineer Brigade colors go up in flames during the Burning of the Colors Ceremony on Dec. 1. The ceremony commemorates the sacrifice the Engineers showed during the Battle of Kunu-Ri.**

were burned to deny the enemy a war trophy. Twenty-seven battle streamers and decorations, some dating back to the civil war, had been burned along with the colors.

All of the battalion's officers were killed or captured, save one, Capt. Lawrence Farnam.

The ceremony on Warrior Field commemorated those heroic events. During the re-enactment, Soldiers behind the formation shot blank rounds and explosive simulators filled the cold air, as battalion commander, Lt. Col. Mark Mines gave the order to burn the colors, an order which was given 54 years ago by, Lt. Col. Alarich Zacherle, the commander of 2nd Eng. during the Battle of Kunu-Ri.

"They fought for their lives, for their families, for their country and they fought for each other," Mines said. "They fought against hopeless and overwhelming odds. A fight they knew they would lose, a fight they knew would cost them dearly. One can only imagine the emotions felt and the thoughts that ran through the Soldiers' minds as their battalion commander ordered the battalion colors burned so they wouldn't fall into the hands of the enemy."

As the order was given to burn the colors, the colors were dipped and doused in flames. Night stood silent as everyone present watched as the bright red banner was engulfed in flames.

After the flag-burning a roll-

call was conducted by battalion sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Thomas Gibbons. Gibbons called out Soldiers' names and Soldiers from the formation answered with "Killed in Action," "Missing," or "POW, sergeant major!" For every Soldier called out, there were 30 other Soldiers who were killed, injured or taken prisoner. After roll call, Taps was played to honor the fallen.

"Many sacrificed their lives and physical well being and paid a great price," Rowley said.

Rowley wore a Korean War uniform, the same type of uniform that he wore 54 years ago.

"I wear it tonight to honor all who wore it at that signifi-

cant time," he said.

Rowley survived the Battle of Kunu-Ri, but was captured by the Chinese Communist Forces. He endured 33 months as a prisoner in a POW camp, exposed to the harsh Korean winters, he said.

"(On a previous trip to South Korea) I retraced the steps of the 2nd Inf. Div. as we stopped the North Korean advance at the Pusan perimeter," Rowley said.

"By retracing those steps, and along the way seeing the Korean people so happy and prosperous whereas at that time (during the Korean War) they were such a pitiful and abused people. I received a confirmation in my mind that our sacrifices were worth it," he said.



# University students tour Warrior Country

Story by  
**Pfc. JeNell Mattair**  
*Indianhead staff*

UIJEONGBU, REPUBLIC OF KOREA – Second Infantry Division welcomed a group of Seoul University students to its headquarters and gave them an opportunity to study first hand the Korean – American Alliance Dec. 9.

The visit was part of the division’s Good Neighbor Program, designed to enhance the strong ROK-U.S. Alliance through cultural, social and military events. It furthers long-standing relationships and promotes new partnerships with the Korean community.

Col. Kevin Madden, secretary of the Military Armistice Command and Maj. Peter Kemp, 2nd Inf. Div. Community Relations Officer, welcomed the students to Camp Red Cloud on behalf of Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins, 2nd Inf. Div. commanding general, and briefed them on the historical and present-day operations of 2nd Inf. Div.

Higgins welcomed the idea of engaging the graduate students in an intellectual exchange and would like to continue with such exchanges on a regular basis, Kemp said.

The tour was the final portion of two courses titled, “American Military Politics,” instructed by Doctor Cha,

Young-Ku, retired Republic Of Korea Army lieutenant general and, “The ROK – U.S. Alliance,” instructed by Doctor Sheen, Seong-Ho. The courses include students from America, Turkey, Japan, Russia, France, Germany, Australia, Korea and Morocco.

“Second Infantry Division is a unique division with a long history,” Kemp said during a presentation to the students. “Our proven team, (of ROK, KATUSA and American Soldiers), can do any mission at any time and anywhere.”

Kemp discussed various aspects of 2nd Inf. Div., including where its Soldiers live and train, what it brings to the fight, and its mission.

He emphasized the good neighbor relationship between 2nd Inf. Div. and the Korean people.

“We tell our Soldiers that we are Soldiers, but also diplomats,” he said. “We represent our country as you represent yours.”

Madden spoke briefly on perspectives Americans and Koreans have on world issues due to differences in culture and little knowledge of each other’s respective countries. He also highlighted the Korean American Friendship Society, school and orphanage sponsorship, student visitation, English lessons, and planting and harvesting efforts as central elements in the alliance.



Photo by Master Sgt. P.L. Lindsey III

Col. Kevin Madden, right, addresses the Seoul University students who were invited to ‘Warrior Country’ to study first-hand the Korean/American alliance.

After the initial command briefing, KATUSA Soldiers escorted the students to the 2nd Inf. Div. Museum where they could see first hand some of the division’s rich history.

The museum exhibits history from the division’s birth in France in 1917 until present day.

It also illustrates for the students that the division is dedicated to helping the people of Korea, said Staff Sgt. Ricky Bryant, museum noncommissioned officer in charge.

“As we learn through his-

tory North and South Korea have long been at war,” said Bouthaina Meziane, a university student from Morocco. “It, (the tour), is a good opportunity to see how the U.S. tries to be a peace-loving country and create stability in Korea.”

From the museum, the students were taken to the dining facility for lunch and then spent the remainder of the afternoon at the Joint Security Area.

The student tours are beneficial because students can learn about the past of 2nd Inf. Div, which can help them un-

derstand the long history and the division’s contribution to the Republic of Korea Army, Kemp said.

“I think it is a very good opportunity to study in the practical and not only the theoretical,” said Sveta Bukhityarova, a university student from Russia. “It is more interesting and more useful.”

Madden said he hoped the students had a better understanding of what the Soldiers of Warrior Country do to strengthen the Korean – American Alliance.

## One mile- No sweat!



Photo by Capt. Nicole Chilson

Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division’s Engineer Brigade welcomed their new home on Camp Casey with a Brigade Run, Dec. 3. After the run, Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins, division commander, thanked the Soldiers for their hard work and efforts during the closure of the Western Corridor.

## Whistle while you work



Photo by Spc. Chris Stephens

Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division unload gift boxes containing DMZ wire with display cases. The gifts were donated by the Ministry of Patriots and Veterans Affairs for all U.S. Forces Korea Soldiers.



## Stanley outlasts Red Cloud in overtime

Story and photo by  
Spc. Chris Stephens  
Indianhead editor

**CAMPRED CLOUD**—With four seconds left in the game, Camp Stanley guard Alan Dupree, took a shot for the win, and came up empty, forcing overtime.

The Camp Stanley and Camp Red Cloud post basketball teams squared off in a rivalry game Dec. 5 at the Camp Red Cloud Physical Fitness Center as part of the 2nd Infantry Division's men's post basketball league.

Camp Stanley came out of the gates with a 13-3 run and didn't give the CRC team any chance to breathe.

"We knew we had to come out hard against this team," said Nicholas Courmen, Stanley's forward. "We couldn't take this team lightly because we knew that they could create trouble for us."

As the first-half played itself out, the Stanley team looked to have full control of the game. But, the 15 team fouls they racked up in the first-half came back later in the game to haunt them.

The Stanley team went into halftime with a 40-31 lead due to the CRC team missing a lot of free throws and not finishing inside.

"The missed free throws killed us," said Red CRC's guard Vincent Jackson. "That's

what hurt us the whole game. If we could have made more free throws, I feel the score would have been much different."

Once the second half started, the Stanley team began to impose their will on CRC, grabbing every loose ball and cleaning up on the glass. This helped the Stanley team grab a 20 point lead with 15 minutes to go in the game.

But, the lead didn't get CRC's hopes down. Although down, they knew they had a lot more in them.

"We started to dig in and box out more," Jackson said. "We fought for every loose ball and didn't give up."

The Stanley team started to run into trouble when two of their top scorers, Shredrick June and Trevor Alverado, fouled out before the halfway point of the second half.

"We were in foul trouble most of the game," Courmen said. "That hurt us in the end, because they (CRC) came back on us and almost won the game."

With about eight minutes left in the game the CRC team brought the score to within eight points with great defense and good transition, and continued to claw their way closer.

The Stanley team wasn't able to stop the bleeding until CRC took a one-point lead with 2:30 left in the game.

With the score tied at 71, Dupree tried the last shot to



Camp Stanley guard, Shredrick June, right, drives the baseline past Camp Red Cloud defenders Michael Andersm center, and Vincent Jackson during 2nd half action Dec. 5 at the Camp Red Cloud Physical Fitness Center. Camp Stanley jumped out to an early lead, but lost momentum to Red Cloud late in the second half, forcing the game into overtime. Camp Stanley pulled out an eight-point victory in overtime.

win the game, but came up short, forcing overtime.

But, that wouldn't be Dupree's last chance to do something.

After taking a two-point lead in overtime, the Stanley team got a stop of defense and got the ball to Dupree in the corner who shot, made the 3 and was

fouled. He hit the free throw completing the four-point play and put a dagger into CRC.

"The shot (Dupree) hit was a big one," Courmen said. "Big players make big plays and the critical times, and that's what he did."

CRC was unable to come-back from this deficit and lost

the game 88-80.

Leading scorers for the game were Jackson with 30 points and Courmen with 19 points. Courmen also pulled down 13 rebounds.

"We pulled out a big win," Courmen said. "We now need to keep this momentum and use it the rest of the season."

	2nd Lt. Jonas Angeles 2nd Eng. Bn. 51-26 (9-2)	Cpl. Seo, Seok Ho Indianhead staff 47-27 (8-3)	Sgt. Choi, Kyung Seung HHC 2X 45-32 (8-3)	Staff Sgt. Charles Tyson 302nd FSB 44-33 (7-4)	Spc. Chris Stephens Indianhead editor 44-33 (7-4)	Spc. Dean Rudolph HHC 2X 44-33 (6-5)
USC vs. Oklahoma	USC	Oklahoma	USC	USC	Oklahoma	USC
Auburn vs. Va. Tech	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Va. Tech	Auburn
Utah vs. Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Utah	Pittsburgh	Utah	Utah	Utah
Michigan vs. Texas	Texas	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Texas
Iowa vs. LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Iowa	LSU
Louisville vs. Boise St.	Louisville	Boise St.	Louisville	Louisville	Boise St.	Boise St.
Georgia vs. Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Georgia	Wisconsin	Georgia	Georgia	Wisconsin
Miami vs. Florida	Miami	Miami	Florida	Miami	Florida	Miami
NFC Champion	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
AFC Champion	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	New England	Pittsburgh	Indianapolis	New England
WILD CARD: Super Bowl Champion	Pittsburgh	Atlanta	New England	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	New England



# Canes handle Ace 58-39

Story and photos by  
Spc. Chris Stephens  
Indianhead editor

CAMP RED CLOUD – The Canes strong defense and accurate shooting proved to be too much for the Ace in the second half as they won 58-39.

The Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, Canes shot a high percentage from the field, helping them take down the 102nd Military Intelligence Bn., Ace in unit-level basketball action Dec. 3 at the Camp Red Cloud Physical Fitness Center.

“We knew coming into this game that we were going to win,” said Dwight Wangus, Canes’ guard. “We had that much confidence in ourselves. We weren’t going to let them beat us.”

The Canes came out of the gate imposing their will on the Ace, getting the ball into transition.

“Transition basketball is a big part of our game,” Wangus said. “That’s where we get most of our points.”

The Canes had a 32-11 lead at half-time, but that didn’t get the Ace down.

“We knew we were down, but we were not out,” said Ace’s guard Emmanuel Carlo. “We continued to fight hard and play as best as we could until the final buzzer rang.”

In the second half the Canes started getting fancy with their dribbling and passing, showboating for the crowd.

“You can’t let that get you down,” said Ace’s guard Corey Caldwell. “You just have to continue to play your game and not let the way they play theirs affect you.”

With the showboating going on, the Ace’s started hitting some shots to bring them within 12 points.

“We helped ourselves by tightening down our defense and we kept our heads in the game,” Carlo said. “We didn’t lose focus and we played as a team. That’s the most important thing.”

In fact, the team concept was so important to the Ace, they refused comment on the game unless it was as a team.

“We’re a team, and no wins or losses will change that,” said Ace’s forward Anthony Bogan.

By the end of the game, both teams were satisfied with their performances, with both looking to get a few more wins out of the season.

“We’re not going to stop until we are the league champions,” Wangus said. “That was our goal from the beginning of the season, and we’re going to do what it takes to do that.”

Leading scorers for the game were Canes’ guard Vince Jackson with 28 points and Carlo with 17 points.

“Points come from good defense,” Wangus said. “If you don’t have a good defense, then you don’t have anything.”



Canes’ guard Dwight Wangus, 22, lays the ball off the glass as Ace’s guard Corey Caldwell attempts to block his shot.



Canes’ forward Jeremy Kendle, 20, goes up for a layup over Ace’s forward Emmanuel Carlo is first-half action Dec. 3 at the Camp Red Cloud Physical Fitness Center. The Canes took the lead early in the game and never looked back, using their defense and their transition game to earn the ‘W.’ With the win, the Canes’ put themselves in the driver’s seat for a playoff birth in the CRC Basketball Tournament to be held at the end of the season.

## Movies

### Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon.-Tues. & Thurs. 7p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., and Sun. 3, 6 & 8 p.m.  
Dec. 11 ... Taxi  
Dec. 12 ... *Spongebob Squarepants The Movie* (Matinee)  
*First Daughter*  
Dec. 14 ... *Friday Night Lights*  
Dec. 16-17 ... *Alexander*  
Dec. 18 ... *Team America: World Police*  
Dec. 19-20 ... *Christmas with the Kranks*  
Dec. 21 ... *Team America: World Police*

### Camp Casey

Show times: Mon-Thur 7:30 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. and Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
Dec. 11 ... *Ladder 49*  
Dec. 12-13 ... *National Treasure*  
Dec. 14-15 ... *Friday Night Lights*  
Dec. 16 ... Taxi  
Dec. 17-18 ... *Team America World Police*  
Dec. 19-20 ... *Alexander*  
Dec. 21 ... *Spongebob Squarepants the Movie*

### Camp Hovey

Show times: Mon-Sun 7 p.m.  
Dec. 11 ... *National Treasure*  
Dec. 12-13 ... *Ladder 49*  
Dec. 14 ... *National Treasure*  
Dec. 15-16 ... *Team America: World Police*  
Dec. 18 ... *Alexander*  
Dec. 19 ... *Friday Night Lights*  
Dec. 20 ... Taxi  
Dec. 21 ... *Alexander*

### Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun-Mon & Thur.-Fri. 7 p.m. and Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.  
Dec. 11... *First Daughter*  
Dec. 12-13... Taxi  
Dec. 15... *Alexander*  
Dec. 16... *Spongebob Squarepants The Movie*  
Dec. 17... *Friday Night Lights*  
Dec. 18... *Christmas with the Kranks*  
Dec. 19-20... *Team America: World Police*  
Dec. 22 ... *Closer*

### Camp Essayons

Show times: Sat, Mon-Tue & Thur. 7 p.m.  
Dec. 11... *Mr. 3000*  
Dec. 14... *Resident Evil: Apocalypse*  
Dec. 16... *National Treasure*  
Dec. 18... *Ladder 49*  
Dec. 20... *First Daughter*  
Dec. 21... *Raise Your Voice*

The movie titles for each day are subject to change without notice at the discretion of movie theater management.



Check out December’s issue of *In the Zone* to see what your USO or CAC is doing.