

Indianhead

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Photos by Pfc. JeNell Mattair

Soldiers act out a chaotic scene during Camp Casey's May 6th mass casualty exercise. Medics and emergency personnel rigorously trained on reacting when there are more casualties than medical assets available.

Warriors ready for explosive situations



A Soldier gets his blood-pressure taken after being in the emergency room as part of the exercise.

Pfc. JeNell Mattair
Indianhead staff

CAMP CASEY – Sirens wailed and smoke billowed into the sky when a Light Medium Tactical Vehicle crashed into a fuel truck, causing an explosion and a chaotic scene of victims and debris.

Soldiers of the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team eagerly drilled on how to handle the situation during their mass casualty exercise on Camp Casey, May 6.

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Health Clinic, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, Mortuary Affairs and the fire department also played a role in the training exercise.

Pfc. Season Westbrook, 82nd Engineer Company, was one of the first medics on the scene.

“We got the call and had no

idea how many casualties there were or the extent of the injuries,” she said. “When we arrived there were bodies under the vehicles and a fire on the street.”

The medics waited until the fire department had extinguished the flames and then moved the bodies from under the vehicles to a more accessible place in the grass nearby.

“After the fire was put out, we pulled the victims away from the crash site and began immediate treatment,” Westbrook said.

The medics treated the victims in order of most critical injuries.

“In the beginning it was rough,” Westbrook said. “But once we started working together it went smoothly. Once the doctors showed up everything went really well.”

The participants had a unique opportunity to train on

a mass casualty situation, as this was the first exercise in two years.

The scenario that the Soldiers were faced with began with an allergy attack. A Soldier decided to take some Benadryl after an onslaught of sneezing and itchy, watery eyes. The medication subsequently made him drowsy. He got behind the wheel of an LMTV overloaded with troops.

During his excursion, he lost sight of the road and hit a fuel truck head-on. This caused an explosion and the simulated mass casualties.

“It is very realistic training,” said 2nd Lt. Nick Wells, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team. “The medics get excellent training because there are more casualties than medical assets.”

After the patients had been properly triaged, they were

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Warrior Country hosts Career Fair

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Mother's Day celebration in 2ID

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2ID Band hosts concert for Kids Day

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COOK'S MOUNT

By: Spc. Steven Baughman



Pvt. Berenice Bautista, HQ, 2nd Inf. Div.

"My mom is my hero. She has been the most supportive person and has always been there for me regardless of the situation."



Sgt. Dale Behee, HHB, DIVARTY

"She influenced me by never quitting and never giving up."



Sgt. Matthew Crandall, HQ, 2nd Inf. Div.

"She has always been there for me and supported my decisions no matter what they were."



Pvt. Michael Edwards, 58th Aviation Co.

"My mother basically was my life. She's been the best influence I've had in anything I've ever done."



How has your mother influenced your life?



2nd Lt. Christopher Amore, 50th MRB Co.

"She taught me to be strong, courageous, stand up for what I believe in and always do the right thing."



1st Sgt. Robert Diggs, 122nd Signal Co.

"She worked hard for her children and it made me want to make her life better. That's why I joined the Army."

Pfc. Lance Crow, 552nd Signal Co.

"She taught me good manners and basically everything I know about treating and respecting women."



Sgt. Cornell Evans Jr., 2nd Bn., 2nd Aviation Regt.

"She introduced me to the biggest influence in my life, and that is Jesus Christ."



Pfc. Casundra Jackson, 552nd Signal Co.

"She was always the one to tell me if you want something in life, you have to work for it."



Pfc. Leatitia Staples, HQ, 2nd Inf. Div.

"She's my best friend, my shoulder I can always lean on and she always tells me the right things to do."



Sgt. Kim, Nam Hoon, 552nd Signal Co.

"She took care of me all my life. I think she is the greatest woman."



Chaplain (Maj.) David Lockhart, 501st CSG

"My mother gave me the spiritual foundation that with God I can overcome anything I may be faced with in life."



Sgt. Cliff Mobley, 5th Bn., 5th ADA

"She put a lot of care into her kids, which in turn I do. She instilled in me that children come first and raised me to be a family man."



Sgt. 1st Class Rudolph Moffatt, 584th DST

"She taught me right from wrong and always sacrificed herself first for her children."



Indianhead

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Off-limits establishment means just that

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

COMMENTARY

Being in the 2nd Infantry Division I know that I, as a Warrior Soldier, am held to a higher standard than those others around the Army.

It's just a fact of life and something that I have grown accustomed to.

I know what is expected of me on and off duty. And, the one thing I know is that if a club is placed off-limits, then it means just that. No entry allowed for any Soldier.

There's no reading between the lines here. The off-limits sheet posted in everyone's barracks are clear. Those clubs listed are off-limits. No exceptions, no matter who.

So if I, an E-4, understand that concept, then why is it that I see other Soldiers not understanding it?

Why do Soldiers feel they have to go to these clubs even after they are told not to?

Who cares if anybody is watching or not. The point is that the club has been placed off limits and ALL Soldiers need to follow it, no matter

what rank they are.

There's a little thing called

Integrity, which for those of you that have been in the Army less than a day, is one of our seven core values.

You may not think that going into one of the off-limits clubs is a violation of integrity, but it is.

I look at the whole situation like a kid and a cookie jar. If the parent says no cookies until after dinner, the kid is going to do whatever it takes to get one.

I know when I was a child, I would always wait for my parents to turn their attention to something else, and then do what they told me not to.

And, this is the same concept. Some Soldiers wait until the command is not watching so they can do what they want.

The thought process is, "what the command doesn't know, won't hurt them."

Now, if any Soldier truly



believes that statement, they deserve a "wall-to-wall" counseling.

Your command trusts you enough to go off-post and have a good time, but they tell you to stay away from these clubs.

So, when everyone says they will, and then they go anyway, they just lied to their command.

If that isn't a lack of integrity, I don't know what is.

Everything we do on and off duty directly reflect not only the individual Soldier, but the Soldier's unit, the Army and the American people as a whole.

Whether we like it or not, we represent our country and the Korean people are looking at us and making a perception on all Soldiers by what we do.

Now, I know not all perceptions are correct, but it's just a fact of life. If one Soldier goes to a club that is off-limits or smokes weed or does something else that would be considered bad by the Korean people, you can safely assume that the Korean people are going to have the same perception

about all Soldiers.

Plus, let's not forget there are many more clubs on and off post that are not off-limits where Soldiers can have a good time.

Throughout the areas of Camps Stanley, Red Cloud and Casey, there are all sorts of clubs Soldiers can go to and have a good time.

Also, staying at one of the on-post clubs aren't bad. In fact, it's something I happen to enjoy.

I also enjoy going to some of the off-post clubs, but you will never see me make a step towards an off-limits club. The risk is just not worth it.

Plus, they're placed off-limits for reasons such as prostitution, illegal gambling, drugs and other stuff.

What would make any Soldier want to get caught up in that? It's stuff that can ruin not only your military career, but ruin your life as well.

Who wants to go back home after getting a bad-conduct discharge? Who can say they won't feel humiliated or something similar?

To me, there's too many risks and no rewards. It's just

not worth it.

Think about what your first sergeant or commander is going to say to you when your caught at one of these clubs? You think they're going to pat you on the back and say 'good job?' You think they're going to like that you chose to disobey a direct order? You think they're going to like to hear it from their superiors?

I think not.

What most people need to understand is that we are a direct reflection of our command and if we show that we don't care about the rules, then how do you think the command is going to look? Not too good, I'm sure.

Overall, I just think we need to show our integrity and listen to what our command says about staying out of these off-limits establishments.

We're all Soldiers and professionals and we need to show it 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Let's show the Korean people that we truly are an Army of integrity.

Once you lose your word, then that's it. You have nothing else.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I read your top 10 battles that you feel shaped the history of America and I have to say that I'm disappointed that you failed to mention the battle at Tientsin that the 9th Infantry Regiment "Manchus" under the command of Col. Emerson H. Liscum fought in.

The 9th Infantry Regiment was one of two American units deployed in 1900, in support of American interests to China during the boxer rebellion.

The assault on Tientsin took place on July 13, 1900 after an 85-mile roadmarch (the first ever 'Manchu Mile') from Taku Bar to Tientsin.

At about 9 a.m. and after being dug in for some time, Colors Sergeant Edward Gorman, who was standing beside Col. Liscum, was hit by Boxer fire while holding the Regimental colors.

Although Col. Liscum had been struck in the shoulder, he took the colors from his fallen sergeant, and defiantly stared into the face of death

as he proudly held his Regiment's colors erect, and continued to direct the assault on Tientsin until he himself was mortally wounded. His dying order to his Soldiers being "Keep up the fire men."

Although in the same campaign, the regiment later took place in the battle, and fall of the forbidden city of Peking.

After the fall of the city a sentry from the "Manchu" Regiment or "Fighting 9th" stayed on guard at the gates for nearly a year.

And for their exemplary performance the Regiment gained it's honorary title; "Manchu's" (a group revered as fierce fighters and conquerers, throughout ancient Asia), their greatest trophy; the "Liscum Bowl" and their motto; "Keep up the fire"

In my time in the Army I don't believe I have ever been so proud to be part of history as I was to be part of their's.

— Spc. Devin Willey
— former 2/9 Infantry Soldier

Do you have an opinion on a subject or any story printed in the *Indianhead*? The *Indianhead* staff would like to hear your opinions. Email your Letters to Editor to chris.stephens@korea.army.mil

Veterans re-visit memories of Korea

Spc. Stephanie Pearson
Area I Public Affairs Office

CAMP RED CLOUD — Twenty-year-old Jose Hinojosa was fresh out of basic combat training in January 1951 when he deployed to Korea.

The then-private first class was assigned to Easy Company, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division.

On the morning of Feb. 13, Hinojosa woke to the sounds of bugles and drums. Confused, he turned to his battle buddy to ask what was going on. His buddy told him to grab a weapon and take cover — the Chinese were attacking.

For three days, Hinojosa and his 5,000 comrades were held under siege, surrounded by 90,000 Chinese troops in the battle of Chipyong-ni. The men finally broke free Feb. 15 with the arrival of the 7th Cavalry Regiment. It was the first time friendly forces had defeated the Chinese, and it marked a turning point in the war.

Hinojosa, now 75, recounted his experience May 3 in the room dedicated to the battle of Chipyong-ni at the 2ID Museum. Hinojosa visited the museum as part of a Korean-American Friend-

ship Association tour with 23 other Korean War veterans from San Antonio.

Before touring the museum, U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Red Cloud officials held a luncheon for the veterans at Mitchell's Club on Camp Red Cloud.

"You would be surprised and amazed at the wealth of knowledge that resides in those troops," said Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Ricardo Soto-Acevedo. "I love talking to them — you can learn a lot from them. Those are the guys responsible for the Warrior Ethos. We didn't just come up with it; they were living it before we ever wrote it down."

Soto-Acevedo thanked the veterans for the sacrifices they made during the war, saying, "You are the reason we can be here today."

The trip to Camp Red Cloud was one stop on a 13-day tour of the peninsula. The group toured Panmunjom that morning, and planned to visit the battle grounds of Punch Bowl, Bloody Ridge and Heartbreak Ridge, the War Memorial of Korea in Seoul, a former prisoner-of-war camp in Geoje City, the Republic of Korea Marine Division Headquarters, and several other significant sites.

"We wanted to give the veterans a



Photo by Spc. Stephanie Pearson

Jose Hinojosa studies a photo of the Battle of Chipyong-ni at the 2nd Infantry Division Museum.

chance to see Korea again," said Won Pae-pak, tour coordinator and president of KAFA. "These are the men who actually fought here."

For Hinojosa, the best part of the trip was going back to the 2nd Infantry Division and touring the museum.

"I'm a lifetime member of the 2nd Infantry Division," he said. "But this is

their world now — mine was 50 years ago."

Hinojosa said coming back gave his experiences new meaning.

"What was once a desolated, destroyed place is now built up and green," he said. "Seeing it makes it all worthwhile. We helped give these people their country back."

A Day in the Life of ... Command Presence Patrol

Pfc. JeNell Mattair
Indianhead staff

CAMPRED CLOUD — It's 8 p.m. on a Saturday night and Sgt. First Class Daniel Murrah and Sgt. First Class Brent McGlothlin, were at the Provost Marshal's Office signing in for their shift.

As they were briefed on possible scenarios they may face and how to handle them, the sergeants prepped themselves for the night ahead as the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area I Command Presence Patrol.

As part of their duties, the sergeants are required to be at Mitchell's on Camp Red Cloud at 10 p.m., and required to be there for the duration of the night. They are to instill good order and discipline amongst Soldiers.

"We make sure Soldiers are maintaining good order," Murrah said. "Our presence will hopefully deter some Soldiers from doing what they may do if we aren't here."

Although their job keeps them on post, most of their duties as HHC, Area I CPPs are the same as the patrols off post.

"We want to see that all Soldiers are traveling with a buddy," McGlothlin said. "That way, they have people who are always watching out for them."

McGlothlin said there is a common misconception that the courtesy patrol is there to get Soldiers in trouble or bust them.

However, he doesn't see it that way.

"I look at it like we are there to help people," he



Photo by Pfc. JeNell Mattair

Sgt. First Class Brent McGlothlin points a Soldier to a position more than 50 feet from Mitchell's during his shift as Command Presence Patrol. The Command Presence Patrol is tasked with making sure Soldiers are maintaining good order and discipline and properly representing themselves as 2nd Infantry Division Warriors.

said. "We are there to make sure people don't make mistakes they might face UCMJ for and they are representing the Army in a positive light to our Korean neighbors."

Helping Soldiers is rewarding, Murrah said.

"If we can deter an incident by being there, that has a positive effect," he said.

"Those particular cases are rewarding. If something happens and we handle it the right way and keep things from going further, it is worthwhile.

"If I can keep a Soldier from standing on the carpet in front of their first sergeant or commander, having to explain themselves, or if I think I can save some rank

or a stripe on a Soldier, then it is worth it," he said.

Although gratifying, serving as a command presence patrol could be easier.

"If Soldiers follow the standards, we won't have to say anything," McGlothlin said. "No matter what time of day it is, they're still a Soldier. You're a Soldier 24/7."

Career Fair offers Soldiers options

Capt. Stacy A. Picard
509th PSB

CAMP CASEY – More than 4,000 Soldiers participated in the first ever 2nd Infantry Division Junior Soldier Career Fair April 27 at the Carey Fitness Center.

With 40 booths, eight demonstrations, eight briefings, and 25 static displays, there truly was something for all to enjoy and take part in.

“This fair was a huge success,” said Lt. Col. Alan R. Bernard, 509th Personnel Services Battalion Commander. “The combined efforts of all agencies demonstrates the very best the Army has to offer to our young Soldiers and company grade officers.”

One of the most popular demonstrations was the Military Working Dogs.

“We demonstrate basic obedience, controlled behaviors and the obstacle course,” said Staff Sgt. Matthew Gillespie, 14th Military Police Detachment. “Many favor the attacking portion of the program, where volunteers from the audience are selected.”

The fair targeted junior enlisted Soldiers in the ranks of private to staff sergeant and junior officers. The purpose was to provide information about the myriad of opportunities available to them prior to becoming ineligible.

“This was an outstanding event for Soldiers,” said Sgt. Benjamin Bowe, A Detachment, 509th Personnel Services Battalion. “It’s a chance to see what other Soldiers do outside

your own specialty.”

One goal of the fair was to promote retention within the Army and show Soldiers 212 ways they can achieve their goals and be successful. Retention noncommissioned officers assisted hundreds of Soldiers throughout the day by providing information on which career options they are eligible to pursue.

Many of the organizations who support the 2nd Infantry Division assisted in making the event a success through planning, executing and providing essential support in all areas.

Sophia Lim, Camp Casey USO Program Coordinator, was on hand to promote the positive benefits Soldiers can receive from the organization.

“Soldiers don’t always know where our office is or the services we provide. Free internet and postage stamps are available. Also, we offer great trips every month to help Soldiers experience their host country,” Lim said.

“The USO is here to support Soldiers and promote a positive relationship with the Korean community. This fair allowed Soldiers to learn more about us,” she said.

USO tour trips, new bicycles, and multiple electronic devices were donated and given away as prizes in hourly drawings. The most impressive prize was a round trip ticket to the United States, which was presented at the end of the day.

Trophies were also awarded to 82nd Engineer Company for the Best Booth, Task Force 2-9



Photos by Capt. Stacy A. Picard



TOP: The UH-60L black hawk helicopter was a very popular display at the Career Fair. Soldiers had the opportunity to see all career fields in the Army.

LEFT: A 2nd Infantry Division Soldier listens while an MP gives a brief on the jobs the military police perform.

for the Best Static Display, the 2nd Infantry Division Retention for the Best Presentation, and the 2nd Infantry Division Tae Kwon Do team for the Best Demonstration by Brig. General Charles Ander-

son, 2nd Infantry Division, Assistant Division Commander for Support.

Anderson deemed the event as “absolutely outstanding” and a success due to the support provided by the 509th

Personnel Services Battalion, units within the 2nd Infantry Division, IMA-KORO agencies and the United States Army Garrison Area I. “I’m really proud of everybody and what they’ve done,” he said.

SoldiersONLINE begins new information approach

Army News Service

WASHINGTON – The debut of SoldiersONLINE March 8 marked a new approach to communicating news and information of value to Soldiers and their families.

Located at www.army.mil/soldiers, SoldiersONLINE combines the immediacy of news that affects Soldiers today with the in-depth features reporting of the Soldiers magazine staff.

Throughout the Army, there are many efforts underway to communicate via the Web, but other than the Army’s official Web page at Army.mil, Soldiers would have to either know already where information is posted or they would have to spend extra time searching for information that would be useful.

SoldiersONLINE will begin to solve that problem by giving Soldiers the tools to get all the information they need from one location, said Chuck Jenks, manager of Army.mil.

“This approach is significant because the Army is now consolidating its communicative efforts in an innovative way,” Jenks said. “If Soldiers need to find information related to pay or benefits, healthcare, education, family life, or daily news and feature information, they can locate that information by simply going to SoldiersONLINE.”

In charge of this effort is Gil High, editor-in-chief, of Soldiers Magazine.

“SoldiersONLINE will improve our ability to provide Soldiers and their families with relevant, accurate and timely information on a daily cycle,” High said. “We have a great opportunity to com-

bine the daily news operations of ARNEWS with the more in-depth features of the magazine staff.”

This will create a more complete picture of the Army to our Soldiers,” he said.

One might consider SoldiersONLINE as a medium that replaces the print publication, but High said that Soldiers magazine will continue to provide the high-quality information it has always presented.

“SoldiersONLINE is a smart way to leverage communications,” High said. “The reach of the Web and its real-time delivery of information are essential to the way the world is communicating. We now actually have an opportunity to make the printed Soldiers magazine more valuable by going further still into the important issues that affect Sol-

diers.”

In the near future, SoldiersONLINE will mature into a site that will continue to provide daily news and feature information, but will also deliver radio and video streaming capabilities, Jenks said.

“We have to continue to innovate the way we communicate,” said Jenks, who as manager of Army.mil serves an audience base of between 6 and 12 million per month.

“Time and space are valuable assets Soldiers need to make decisions,” Jenks said. “By reducing the time it takes for information of value to reach Soldiers, and enabling Soldiers to reach that space instantly, we are able to save time, improve efficiency, and help to grow well-informed and adaptive leaders.”

News Briefs

Spring Retreat

The Church of God in Christ will have its Spring Retreat May 26-29 at the Hangang Presbyterian Church in Seoul.

The topic of the retreat is Spiritual Empowerment for Social Survival.

For more information, call Elder Marks at 010-8697-6583 or Sister Dunmever at 031-837-0307.

Operation Eager Student

The Operation Eager Student Memorial Day Holiday Seminars will be from May 27-30.

Classes offered at Camp Red Cloud are Personal Finance I and The Origin of the Right to Counsel.

Classes offered at Camp Stanley are Personal Finance I, International Terrorism and Styles of Leadership.

Ration Control Registration

U.S Forces Korea will now require that all family members, including children under 10 years of age, be registered in the Defense Biometric Identification System (DBIDS).

Registering all family members will allow USFK to make a better estimate of the Department of Defense affiliated noncombatant population for NEO.

This registration initiative will also provide the USFK ration control system with accurate family size information to more accurately determine if commissary spending limits are being exceeded.

DBIDS registration will also constitute registration for ration control for new personnel.

New arrivals will no longer be required to submit a USFK Form 42 (Ration Control Card Application) to request a ration control card.

However, they will still have to visit an area issuing agent office to request Ration Cards be cut and to pick up their cards.

DBIDS registration is mandatory for all USFK personnel as of May 1.

Green Mile Construction

Construction on the walkway on the Green Mile on Camp Red Cloud is ongoing and will be off-limits for two months.

Warrant Officer Recruiting Team

A Warrant Officer Recruiting Team from Headquarters, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, at Fort Know, Kent., will brief on qualifications and application procedures to applicants interested in becoming Army Warrant Officers.

Current shortages include: Military Intelligence, Food Service, Criminal Investigations, Special Forces and Air Drop Systems.

The briefings will be at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. June 20-22 at the Camp Casey Theater, Bldg. 1817, and at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. June 23-24 at the Camp Red Cloud Theater, Bldg. S-7.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer Daryl Richardson at 732-7229 or Warrant Officer Berkhall at 732-8705.

Black Market Hotline

The Black Market Hotline number has changed to 738-5118.

If you make an observation which requires urgent attention, call the Camp Casey Provost Marshal's Office at 730-4417.

Warrior Boxing

The Warrior Invitational Boxing Competition has been rescheduled for June 3 at the Camp Stanley Fitness Center.

Weigh-ins and medical examinations will run from noon to 1:30 p.m. and the competition will begin at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 732-6927.

Warrior Biathlon

The Warrior Division Biathlon will be June 11 at the Camp Hovey Fitness Center.

Registration will be from 8-8:45 a.m., with the competition beginning at 9 a.m.

For more information, call 732-6927.

PMO General visits Warrior Country

1st Sgt. Carolann Murray
2nd Military Police Company

CAMP CASEY – The Military Police top official visited Area I MPs April 12 at Camp Casey.

Maj. Gen. Donald J. Ryder, the Provost Marshal General for the U.S. Army and the Commander for the Army's Criminal Investigations Division, visited Soldiers of the 2nd MP Co, 55th MP Co, 14th MP Det, and CID.

The 2nd Infantry Division Provost Marshal Lt. Col. Patrick W. Williams introduced a few of the Soldiers to Ryder who recognized them for their outstanding contributions and support to the Military Police Corps Regiment, the 2nd Infantry Division, and the 8th Military Police Brigade.

"You are a part of the finest Army in the world, no matter what organization you're in," Ryder said.

Ryder then spoke about how the MP Corps is contributing to the Army's transformation referencing the inactivation of the



Courtesy photo

Maj. Gen. Donald J. Ryder visits with Soldiers during his visit to Warrior Country, April 12.

2nd MP Co. scheduled for June 15, and the 55th MP Co. assuming the Law Enforcement mission in Area I.

Ryder was also given a tour of the 2ID Provost Marshal's Office where Williams briefed him on the Military Police functions in Area I. Williams gave MG Ryder an overview of Law

Enforcement activities such as MP Patrols, Investigations, Human Trafficking & Prostitution, Traffic Accident Investigations, Convoy escorts and Traffic Control Posts.

In closing, Ryder stated, "We need great Soldiers to give service to the nation and staying in is what the Army needs."

Officials establish family readiness groups

Spc. Stephanie Pearson
Area I Public Affairs Office

CAMP CASEY — Soldiers, civilians and family members joined 2nd Infantry Division leaders May 4 to kick off the establishment of family readiness groups in Area I units.

Family readiness groups are unit-level organizations made up of family members, Soldiers, chains of command, civilians and agencies that foster the Army well-being program to enhance the readiness of Soldiers and dependents, said Faith Barnes, Area I social services representative.

They also help keep families informed while Soldiers are deployed.

"The FRG keeps families connected to the unit and community through newsletters, phone trees and meetings," Barnes said. "They give out information."

Family readiness groups are a standard part of most military units, but have been absent from Area I because it is a

noncommand sponsored area, she said.

Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins, 2nd Infantry Division Commanding General, said he saw the need to establish FRGs in Area I because of the speed of change in today's Army.

"With the uncertainty inherent in transformation and change, FRGs provide a vital stabilizing component to a rapidly dynamic situation," he said.

With the deployment of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team to Iraq and possible future deployments, spouses will now have a support system if their husbands have to leave.

"It will be helpful to know there's a group if my husband deploys," said Carla Durkins, a spouse.

Durkins said being in Korea is especially hard because spouses are so far away from family and friends.

"It's not too bad if you have someone here you can associate with," she said. "Really, we're all going through the same things. The FRGs will help

people connect with others."

Higgins said the groups also help increase the Soldiers' readiness by making sure their families are taken care of while they are deployed.

"My success as a Soldier the past 29 years turns on how much this woman here, Marilyn Higgins, has stood by me," he said, pointing to his wife. "Soldiers who are worrying about their families cannot concentrate on the mission, so our readiness goes down."

Barnes encourages Soldiers and family members to become involved in their unit's readiness group, and urged newcomers to contact the unit commander or first sergeant, or the Army Community Service for more information.

"We've got to make sure we're helping families no matter where we are in the world," Higgins said. "It doesn't matter where the spouses are – Korea, Russia, the Philippines or the U.S. – they're our spouses, and we owe it to them to be there for them."

Country Music stars Mark Wills and Jolie Edwards will perform at 7 p.m. May 25 at the Camp Stanley Community Activities Center.

Ceremony celebrates Area I mothers

Pfc. JeNell Mattair
Indianhead staff

CAMP SEARS – Warriors came together to celebrate motherhood at the Dragon Slayer Club on Camp Sears, May 8.

Staff Sgt. Doris Wyatt, 5th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery, birthed the idea and put the entire afternoon together.

“The thought came to me and I felt compelled that something needed to be done to celebrate the mothers of Second Infantry Division,” she said. “Since most mothers here are away from their children, I wanted to bring the smiles to mother’s faces that their children normally bring.”

The ceremony opened with an invocation and was followed by talented Soldiers, offering their time and love on Mother’s Day.

Spc. Derrick Gilbert sang songs with special Mother’s Day meaning, followed by poems recited by Warrant Officer Mindy Stewart, Sgt. Booker Taylor and Pfc. Terrance James.

Also providing an inspiring

performance were two members of the Praise Dance Team, Staff Sgts. Shine Jackson and Nikikki Hines.

“Holding an event like this is important,” Wyatt said. “We need to show that Mother’s Day is still alive and well in Warrior Country. Mother’s Day is still important here and in the nations around us.”

“We as mothers are multi-functional and multi-tasking,” said Capt. Catina Barnes, the speaker of the event. “We can talk on the phone, answer the questions our children are asking, make a grocery list and kick the refrigerator door shut all at the same time.

“We are teachers. We are wise and loving counselors and we make homes for our children,” she said.

Barnes went on to speak about the complexity and joy of motherhood.

She spoke on the mission that mothers undertake by juggling a career and a family. Having to leave a son or daughter with other people and trying to



Photos by Pfc. JeNell Mattair

Staff Sgt. Shine Jackson, left, and Staff Sgt. Nikikki Hines perform praise dance for 2nd Infantry Division mothers at the Dragon Slayer Club on Camp Sears, Mother’s Day, May 8.

explain to them why can be heartbreaking, she said. But, there can be no greater reward than motherhood itself.

“We are too blessed to be stressed,” she said. “Because we are mothers and that is a

blessing all in itself.

“We as mothers are vessels used by God to nurture. We are everything our children need and want us to be. Our task as mothers is very important, serious and necessary and there is

no doubt that we are women here on earth with a purpose,” she said.

“I would like to wish every mother who couldn’t make it here today a Happy Mother’s Day,” Wyatt said.

Asian-Pacific Heritage celebrated at luncheon

Capt. Stacy A. Picard
509th PSB

CAMP CASEY— The USO sponsored a luncheon to honor Asian Islander Pacific Month at Primos on Camp Casey, May 7.

Soldiers, civilians and family members gathered to honor and celebrate their heritage.

The program began with welcoming comments from Lt. Col. Stephen Murray, Commander USAG Casey and the Casey Enclave.

After greeting attendees in eight different languages and thanking event supporters, he encouraged all to “enjoy the culture, camaraderie, and cuisine”.

The Maranthana Band kept the crowd entertained while sampling a variety of 12 different Asian Pacific foods. Guests received a special treat of roasted pork, which is a delicacy in many countries.

The guest speaker for the celebration was retired Sgt. Maj. James Keahua Gilman, Jr. Chief of Maintenance for the Directorate of Public Works, Camp Casey.

He spoke of his own heritage and upbringing Hawaii. His ancestors traveled there five generations ago to settle.

“The Gilman side of the family happened to be predominantly Hawaiian. Then my dad met mom and my mixture is now Japanese, Hawaiian and maybe a smidgen of Cherokee, if not in name only. I am the fifth generation of Gilman’s in Hawaii,” he added.

“My forefather was said to have traveled to San Francisco, purchased a three-masted schooner, hired a crew and sailed to the Hawaiian Islands, where he settled and traded between the islands,” he said.

Gilman also provided a summary of events leading to the founding of Asian Pacific Islander Month and some of the hardships some groups faced when first arriving in America.

Dancing and singing were also a part of the celebration.

The highlight was from the Republic of Korea Samoa Association (ROKSA), who performed traditional dancing for the audience. The dancing symbolizes every day life and helps them express their freedom.

Command Sgt. Maj. Tui Nua, 52nd Medical Evaluation Battalion is the lead organizer of the group and of American Samoa descent.

For more information about the ROKSA, call Nua at 011-9972-9381.

“The purpose of our association is to bring islanders together and preserve our culture while in Korea. It’s a place to bring in new Soldiers and make them feel more at home,” he said.

As what seems to be tradition with USO functions, a raffle was held at the end of the day with electronics and free USO trips being raffled off.

The celebration closed with remarks from Lt. Col. Carolyn Sharpe, Commander, 177th Finance Battalion, who encouraged attendees to grow with today’s new experience.

“I trust you have all learned some-



Photo by Capt. Stacy A. Picard

A ROKSA dancer performs one of the many native dances common in the Samoan culture, May 7 at Camp Casey’s Primos.

thing today and possibly experienced new foods, as I can assure you that I have done both,” she said.

“I challenge you all to take this new

knowledge and use it to improve the community here at Camp Casey and also in your future assignments, wherever they may take you.”

Wolfpack Soldiers battle for bragging rights



Photos by Capt. Augustus Tutu

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

CAMP STANLEY – Wolfpack Soldiers recently battled it out for section bragging rights in the first-ever “Wolfpack Rage,” which will become a bi-annual event.

The intent of the competition was to pit all six sections from D Battery, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment (TAB), against each other in a series of competitions.

“This competition was designed to bring out the best in our Soldiers,” said Capt. Augustus Tutu, battery commander. “Because, let’s face it, Soldiers are more motivated when a competition is involved because they thrive for absolute victory.”

Among the events in the competition were a six-mile road march, weapons qualification, a PT test and Warrior 40, which is based on the 40 basic skills all Soldiers should have.

With the combination of all of these events over one week, the team aspect is important, said Sgt. Julio Mendez, radar operations section chief.

“We have to be there to motivate each other through every task,” he said. “Motivation is the key to success.”

Mendez said it was also important for the Soldiers to push each other in every event.

“There are some events that some Soldiers are strong in and others where they’re not as strong,” he said. “It’s the duty of each Soldier to help their buddies who have a little trouble, because when they’re struggling, they will want the same help.”

One Soldier, Spc. Alberto Pena, said the competition was a good refresher on the different tasks.

“A lot of Soldiers forget this stuff after basic,” he said. “So, it’s important that we constantly go over these tasks, because you never know when you’re going to get that call and you have to be ready for war.”

Pena also said setting the standard was very important.

“We have to set our standards high so that we know we can accomplish any mission,” he said.

Overall, the competition was a good team builder for the battery and brought the battery, as a whole, closer together.

“All of the Soldiers have enhanced their skills,” Tutu said. “They can take on any challenge and complete it above and beyond the standard.”

TOP: Pvt. Michael Bennett radios coordinates over the radio during the Wolfpack Rage. The competition challenged Soldiers in a number of different events, to include, road marching, basic Warrior tasks and weapons qualification.

RIGHT: Wolfpack Soldiers don and clear their protective masks during the Warrior 40 portion of the competition. The Warrior 40 tested the Soldiers knowledge on 40 different CTT tasks.





Photo by Pfc. JeNell Mattair

Fire fighters lift a simulated casualty onto a stretcher for evacuation to a clinic on Camp Casey as part of the mass casualty exercise May 6. Soldiers took part in the exercise to ensure readiness in what may be chaotic situations.

MASCAL

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evacuated to the appropriate medical facilities.

Most Soldiers were transported by ambulance to the Troop Medical Clinic

on Camp Casey.

The was also a simulated ground evacuation to the 121st General Hospital in Yongsan.

Once at the clinic on Camp Casey, the simulated casualties were treated as if the wounds were real.

This gave the medics at the clinic further opportunity to train on a similar real-world situation.

“This exercise is important,” Westbrook said. “It is crucial that medics respond quickly and know what to do in any given situation.”

Army announces Combat Action Badge for Soldiers

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A Combat Action Badge will soon be available to all Soldiers who engage the enemy in battle.

Although the Close Combat Badge was once considered an option, Army leadership created the CAB instead to recognize all Soldiers who are in combat. They said the decision was based on input from leaders and Soldiers in the field.

“Warfare is still a human endeavor,” said Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker, Army chief of staff. “Our intent is to recognize Soldiers who demonstrate and live the Warrior Ethos.”

The CAB may be awarded to any Soldier, branch and military occupational specialty immaterial, performing assigned duties in an area where hostile fire pay or imminent danger pay is authorized, who is personally present and actively engaging or being engaged by the enemy, and performing satisfactorily in accordance with the prescribed rules of engagement.

Commanders at the rank of major general will have award authority the CAB.

The CAB is distinct from other combat badges, officials said. The Combat Infantryman’s Badge, or CIB, and Combat Medical Badge will remain unchanged, they said.

The Army will release an administrative message outlining exact rules and regulations for the CAB in the near future, officials said.

Although the final design of the CAB has not yet been released, officials said the award should be available this summer through unit supply and for purchase in military clothing sales stores.

For more information on the CAB, see the soon-to-be-operational CAB Web site at www.army.mil/symbols/combatabdges.

Soldier who threw grenade in tent gets death penalty

Army News Service

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Sgt. Hasan Akbar was sentenced to death by a military panel at 8:40 p.m. April 28.

Akbar had been found guilty of murder by a general court-martial at Fort Bragg, April 21.

The panel was unanimous on two specifications of premeditated murder and three specifications of attempted premeditated murder.

Akbar was convicted of throwing grenades into the tents of fellow 101st Airborne Division Soldiers the night before they

left Kuwait to advance into Iraq, March 23, 2003.

The grenade attack on three tents in Camp Pennsylvania, Kuwait, took the lives of Capt. Christopher Seifert and Maj. Gregory Stone and wounded 14 others from the 1st Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne

Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

The results of trial will next be reviewed by the general court-martial convening authority, Maj. Gen. Virgil L. Packett II. Packett may approve the sentence as adjudged, or reduce it in part or in whole.

Upon completion of Packett’s review, the case will automatically be reviewed by the Army Court of Criminal Appeals, officials said, and then by the Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces.

Editor’s Note: Information was provided by the Fort Bragg Public Affairs Office.

Operational Security is everybody’s responsibility

Warrior Band celebrates Children's Day

Members of the 2nd Infantry Division Band play a tune as residents of Yangju watch intently. The Soldiers performed as part of the city's celebration of Children's Day. The festival has been going on for seven years, with this year being the first the Warrior Band has participated in it.



Photo by Cpl. Yeo, Joong Yub

Cpl. Yeo, Joong Yub
Indianhead staff

YANGJU, Republic of Korea – May has long been recognized as ‘family month’ in Korea, with Children’s Day kicking off a month full of festivities and performances to celebrate the season.

As a part of the ‘Good Neighbor Program,’ the 2nd Infantry Division Band performed for children in Yangju city, Gyeonggi Province, May 5. It was the first time the band had participated in the seven-year history of the festival.

“I was very excited to play in front of the Korea children,” said 1st Sgt. Maryellen Souza. “They were all so cute and sweet. It was an awesome experience.”

The concert began with the song ‘Sing-sing-sing.’ A refreshing air of spring blew around the whole stage and children were looking very curiously at the Soldiers.

Next, the band played a children’s medley, followed by the Korean ‘Parent’s Song’ for upcoming Parent’s Day.

“My favorite song is ‘Hand in Hand.’ It is very touching to see every audience member sing the song together hand-in-hand,” Souza said.

“Many things have been changed compared to last year’s festival,” said Lee, Seung Hoon, festival director. “We tried to get the children to participate more in the festival than they had in years past.”

There was also a new member of the band for the performance.

“I was really surprised seeing so many children and their parents came here to see our concert,” said Spc. James Stine, trumpet player. “This is a good opportunity to enhance our friendship between the Soldiers and civics. I think we have to continue to keep contact with the local community by concerts like this.”

World of ceramics offers new appreciation

Capt. Stacy A. Picard
509th PSB

Recently, the Camp Casey USO sponsored a trip to the Third World Ceramic Biennale in Incheon.

Visitors had the opportunity to see the world of ceramics gaining a new appreciation for a constantly evolving art form.

The Incheon World Ceramic Center is located approximately an hour from Camp Casey.

It’s a place where contemporary and traditional ceramics collide through exhibits and symposiums.

There is much knowledge to receive from the experience. Incheon is known for ceramics since Korean contemporary ceramics started there.

Our group toured a variety of exhibits in the main buildings. A variety of life size ceramic sculptures lined the walkways.

The most interesting was a location outside of the walk through kiln, which in itself was a sight to see.

The variety of ways to fire pottery and ceramics was explained, in this exhibit.

I didn’t realize the uniqueness of works that could be formed. It was an interesting experience with a myriad of projects on display.

With one of the largest international ceramics competitions known, works from artists representing the United States, Korea, China, Austria and the Netherlands had pieces on display. It was fun to compare the various creations from the differing cultures.

The Toya statue stands as the symbol for the center. A ceramic one and another made of flowers can be viewed.

A demonstrator gave a small audience a how-to lesson on molding pottery, while vendors were on hand with additional pieces for purchase.

Some pieces were well known pots and dishes, while jewelry was another popular piece.

The entry fee is varies between 1,000 to 8,000 won for patrons and a



Photo by Capt. Stacy A. Picard

There are a variety of life-size ceramics at the World Ceramic Biennale in Incheon. The expo ends June 19.

minimal fee for transportation. I recommend bringing extra won for anyone wishing to create their own piece of pottery.

The expo ends on June 19. The USO will host another trip at the end of May. For more information, call 730-4812.

The Black Market Hotline number has changed to 738-5118.

Personnel Soldiers go the distance in running



Sgt. Steven Kim raises his arms in triumph after completing his half-marathon.

Capt. Stacy A. Picard
509th PSB

CAMP CASEY – The 8th Army Half and Full Marathon Race took place with participants from camps across the peninsula.

One unit; however, took this competition by storm with 22 competitors representing A Detachment, 509th Personnel Services Battalion.

“It truly shows the esprit de corps in the unit and was an excellent thing to do. It gave Soldiers who have never run this distance before the confidence that they can do it,” said Sgt. 1st Class Jay N. Bartholomew, detachment sergeant.

The idea developed when three Soldiers within the unit approached Bartholomew about competing. He then decided to see who else would like to participate. After a week, more than twenty stepped up to the plate.

As an avid runner, Bartholomew has experience in the sport. He provided the team with important guidance to help them prepare and suc-

ceed.

“Everybody listened to the tips provided ahead of time with eating properly, hydrating and good sleeping habits. I stressed for them to start out slow and finish strong,” he said. “I was very impressed with the outcome.”

Many of the runners had never participated in such an event prior to this one.

The longest distances previously run for most runners were no more than 10 miles. The only goal from the beginning was to finish the race and have fun.

“I like to run and wanted to challenge myself to see if I could actually run 13 miles. In the end, I wasn’t struggling much at all,” said Pfc. Amber Harwood. Harwood placed second in her age group for 25 years and under.

Sgt. Steven Kim agreed.

“I just wanted to see if I could do it,” he said. “The longest I’ve ever run is maybe 6 miles. When I finally made it to the end, it gave me a sense of satisfaction and appreciation for the support from the unit.”

At the finish line were members of the detachment who didn’t run, but came to cheer on their peers and leaders. Additionally, as each runner finished, they joined the crowd to greet the final few.

“It puts a smile on your face to see your soldiers coming out on a Saturday to support their team. The best part was all the participants getting a group photo at the finish line,” Bartholomew said.

The 13.1 mile route was mostly flat ground until mile seven. This portion of the course was a winding road with small hills to travel over. It was challenging, but worth the effort for all.

“It was my first time so I am very content with my performance. I was pretty confident with running. I thought it was a great opportunity to examine my abilities,” said Cpl. Choi, Dae Hyuk.

In the end both runners and supporters of the unit agreed that the event was a positive morale booster for the unit. Many hope to compete again and encourage other units to do the same.

Warrior Tunes – New music reviewed by Warrior Band

This week, I gave *Silver Rain*, the latest CD by Marcus Miller, a spin. On this latest solo release, Marcus showcases his creative and technical powers. Marcus Miller’s music centers around a funky electric bass groove and incorporates many additional elements, such as vocals, wind instruments and contemporary rhythms. Miller performs a number of well-placed cover tunes, and manages to arrange them in a way interesting to both the novice jazz fan and the seasoned listener alike. Regardless of your opinion about the man or his material, *Silver Rain* is indeed a showcase for a very talented musician.

– Sgt. Craig Morrison

With more than 150 million albums sold worldwide, Mariah Carey is back on the scene with her new CD, *The Emancipation of Mimi*.

This CD is much different than her earlier projects. There are no sad songs on this production.

Critics say this is her best work to date. Her voice is strong and very rich. Mariah has put together a diverse album.

It’s a blend of soul, hip-hop, R&B, gospel and a touch of pop for good measure. If you’re looking for quality music, *The Emancipation of Mimi*, is a great investment.

– Sgt. Kevin Cherry

Ever wonder what it would be like if Rush, Metallica and George Lucas were somehow able to produce four offspring who grew up to write some of the most progressive rock depicting tales of dragonflies, oracles and of course the ladies?

A stretch perhaps, but if you like to grit your teeth, grimace and squint, with the volume knob turned well past eleven, then don’t walk, but run to the nearest music retailer!

Coheed and Cambria hail from New York and are currently working on their third album due in August or September of this year. They are selling out shows all over the world, but somehow are still relatively unknown by the general public.

CO&CA are a refreshing departure from the typical and often predictable verse-chorus-verse structure found in a high percentage of today’s rock repertoire.

Their music borders on the orchestral side and delivers a purity of rock that can only be achieved by the heaviest of guitars and drums.

Lead singer/guitarist, Claudio Sanchez slings out vocals reminiscent of Rush’s Geddy Lee, complimented every step of the way by Travis Stever on guitar and vocals, Michael Todd on bass and Joshua Eppard on drums.

The rock gods have seriously blessed this foursome.

– Staff Sgt. Wesley Carlson
Sgt. Randall Massey

Country artists these days are going “outside the box” of what has been traditionally accepted as country music. The new country duo Big & Rich incorporates rock, jazz, and rap into a package called *Horse of a Different Color*.

Big & Rich burst onto the country scene with a “no holds barred” type attitude. Their ability to combine traditional country sounds with catchy rock style vocals is a real attention-getter. Anyone who appreciates Hank Williams Jr. or Lynyrd Skynyrd will definitely want to check this album out!

– Sgt. Jefferson Sipple

Move closer to the place of worship with CeCe Winans *Throne Room* album. Unlike her previous albums, which are dominated by upbeat gospel and R&B, this one is almost completely devoted to worshipful hymns and choruses.

Throne Room reflects CeCe’s inner spirituality more than any other recording. The album will move you beyond the surface and show you where CeCe lives most of her life – in a “secret place” of God’s presence.

If you haven’t already, check out *Throne Room*.

– Staff Sgt. Dorothy Grogan-Gardner

Movin' right along



Courtesy photo

Soldiers from the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team prepare to go out on a brigade run to start the brigade-wide safety day. After their run Soldiers were briefed on different safety issues.

Surprise, surprise after first month

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

With the first month of the Major League Baseball season over, there have been a few surprises that even have me scratching my head.

The biggest surprise for me so far is the New York Yankees and their \$200 million payroll.

Now, I thought with a payroll that large, they wouldn't have any problems winning ballgames. But, here we are a month into the season and they're below .500.

There's no excuse for the Yankees to be doing that poorly. They should be one of the best teams in the league, but now they're turning into their cross-town rivals the Mets – Big payroll, no team.

That's the problem with the Yankees. There are too many individual players and it's not about the team. Plus, their pitching is not the best in the world.

Everyone thought with the acquisition of Randy Johnson in the offseason, the Yankees would cruise their way to a World Series title. But, that's not the case.

Truthfully, I don't see the Yankees even making the playoffs at the rate their going.

I believe the Baltimore Orioles will be taking the Yankees place this year.

Baltimore has been on first so far this year. Their hitting on all cylinders, offensively and defensively.

Their pitcher staff has no true number one starter, but they get the

COMMENTARY

job done, and that's the important thing.

I guess it also helps when you have Miguel Tejada, Sammy Sosa and Brian Roberts backing you up at the plate.

It wouldn't surprise me in the least bit to see the Orioles win the division and represent the American League in the World Series.

The Chicago White Sox are another big surprise. They keep finding ways to win games.

What is helping them out the most is their bullpen. Once the game is turned over to them, they rarely let go of a lead. They know how to close out games.

The St. Louis Cardinals are once again dominating the National League Central and look to be in full control.

It's hard to argue that with a lineup of Albert Pujols, Larry Walker, Jim Edmonds and Scott Rolen, anyone in the NL Central will be able to contend with them.

The NL West will continue to be a tight race throughout the season. The Los Angeles Dodgers got off to a great start and tried to pull away, but the surprise Arizona Diamondbacks continue to stay a few games behind.

The addition of Troy Glaus and Russ Ortiz has helped to balance the Diamondbacks.



Plus, not to mention, getting rid of Randy Johnson hasn't hurt them either.

But, for me, the real story is in the NL East.

Again people doubted the Atlanta Braves would do anything because they had no offense, or the fact that the Mets upgraded with Pedro Martinez, or that the Florida Marlins added more power to their offensive arsenal.

But, no worries here. The Braves have already proven this season that they can beat their division foes.

Most people don't remember that the Braves rose to dominance in the early 90s with pitching. And if you look at their current pitching staff, I would have to say they're back at that point.

Adding Tim Hudson and moving John Smoltz from the bullpen has really helped the Braves so far this season. They have already proven they have the best pitching staff in the majors.

Look for the Braves to continue their run of division titles, because let's face it, you can't beat good pitching.

So, with that said. There's one small change to my early season predictions. Instead of the Yankees (because, let's face it – their worthless right now) in the World Series, I feel the Orioles will take their place and face the Braves.

And, I will hold true to my World Series prediction. The Braves will still win in six games, no matter who they face.

Movies

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon.-Tues. & Thurs. 7p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., and Sun. 3, 6 & 8 p.m.

May 13 ... *A lot Like Love*

May 14-15 ... *Million Dollar Baby*

May 16-17 ... *Diary of a Mad Black Woman*

May 19-20 ... XXX: *State of the Union*

May 21-22 ... *The Ring 2*

May 23-24 ... *Ice Princess*

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.

May 13-14 ... *Million Dollar Baby*

May 15-16 ... *A lot Like Love*

May 17 ... *Ice Princess*

May 18-19 ... *Be Cool*

May 20-21 ... *Hostage*

May 22-23 ... XXX: *State of the Union*

May 24 ... *Ice Princess*

May 25 ... *The Ring 2*

Camp Hovey

Show times: Mon-Fri. 7 p.m., Sat-Sun. 3:30 & 7 p.m.

May 13 ... *Be Cool*

May 14 ... *Son of the Mask*

A lot Like Love

May 15 ... *The Aviator*

May 15-16... *Million Dollar Baby*

May 17 ... *A lot Like Love*

May 18-19 ... *Ice Princess*

May 20 ... *The Ring 2*

May 21 ... *Hitch*

XXX: *State of the Union*

May 22 ... *Because of Winn-Dixie*

Hostage

May 23 ... *The Ring 2*

May 24 ... XXX: *State of the Union*

May 25 ... *Miss Congeniality 2:*

Armed and Fabulous

Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun-Mon & Thur.-Fri. 7 p.m. and Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.

May 13-14 ... *Million Dollar Baby*

May 15-16 ... *Be Cool*

May 18 ... XXX: *State of the Union*

May 19-20 ... *The Ring 2*

May 21-22 ... *Hostage*

May 23 ... *Ice Princess*

May 25 ... *House of Wax*

Camp Essayons

Show times: Tue-Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m.

May 13-14 ... *Be Cool*

May 14 ... *Boogeyman*

May 15 ... *Son of the Mask*

May 17 ... *Alone in the Dark*

May 18 ... *Million Dollar Baby*

May 19 ... *A lot Like Love*

May 20 ... *Million Dollar Baby*

May 21 ... *The Aviator*

May 21-22 ... *Diary of a Mad Black Woman*

May 24-25 ... *The Ring 2*

**Check out the
May issue of *In
the Zone* Maga-
zine to see what
the USO or your
local CAC
is doing.**