



Indianhead



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Vol. 47, No. 17

www.2id.korea.army.mil

August 27, 2010

WELCOME TO WARRIOR COUNTRY



A Warrior 7 welcome...

By Command Sgt. Maj. Peter D. Burrowes
2nd ID Command Sergeant Major

Warriors, welcome to the 2nd Infantry "Warrior" Division. I have served in this Division on three separate occasions over the years, and there has never been a more historic time to be here. I would be remiss if I did not thank you for your service to the Army, to our great Nation, and now to this Division.



The larger percentage of you chose to serve in a time of war and the rest of you made a conscious decision to stay within its ranks, now when you are needed most. Among all else I tell you this: you will not forget your time in this Division.

The missions of the Army are diverse. There are Warriors today in Iraq and Afghanistan directly in harm's way fighting our nation's active wars. I believe it was Sun Tzu who said, "For to win one hundred victories in one hundred battles is not the acme of skill. To subdue the enemy without fighting is the acme of skill." In saying that, your mission here as a deterrent to war, is vital. You are the reason that there will not be a war on this peninsula.

You will find that this assignment will afford you many opportunities. There has never been an easier time to strive for and complete your educational goals as there is in this Division. Learn and understand the Korean's vast culture and language, and teach them some of your own. Seek out and take the challenge of advanced responsibilities. See the beautiful country you are in and venture outside the area you are assigned when afforded the opportunity. There are so many options available to you and I encourage you to take advantage of all of them.

You are now part of a paradigm shift taking place in the Division and Korea as a whole (the culture of the old "code" is being replaced with a culture of self discipline, resiliency, and true "Fight Tonight"). We are truly a cutting edge division. You will find many programs tailored toward helping you accomplish your goals and making a positive impact on the Division at the same time. The R.E.A.L. Warrior campaign which consists of: Warrior University, allowing Soldiers to attend classes two days per week from 3-6 p.m. Policy Letter #8 (Responsible Alcohol Consumption), Policy Letter #40 (Off Post Pass Privileges), and Policy Letter #45 (Soldier Well Being) are among these. We are also devising a mentorship program so all those Soldiers who wish, can find a mentor and foster growth both personally and professionally.

These are my expectations of you: Officers - make sure Soldiers are the centerpiece of all policies and decisions you make. NCOs - train and teach the Soldiers. Be cognizant of the fact that most of them come straight from advanced individual training and know more about being a civilian than being a Soldier. Soldiers - take care of each other, do the right thing, and take responsibility for your actions.

Welcome once again to the 2nd Infantry "Warrior" Division so we can truly "Fight Tonight!"

Warrior 7
Second to None!

COMMANDER'S CORNER

Embracing the winds of change...

By Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker
2nd ID Commander

Summer is traditionally a time of transition in the Army as thousands end their mission on one continent, just to begin a new mission on another. That constant is happening now in the 2nd Infantry Division.

Two-thirds of the brigade leadership, the chief of staff, and dozens of subordinate-level commanders, lieutenants, and senior and junior noncommissioned officers have recently left our great Division for their next assignments. Whether they move on to new duty stations, schools or civilian jobs, I trust they leave the Warrior Division with the tools they need to be even better at their next undertaking in life and we wish them prosperity and luck in the future.

The transition of these Soldiers opens the doors for a fresh breeze of motivated leaders to release a new air of optimism and dedication to our task here on the peninsula.

For example, the "Talon" Brigade just welcomed Col. Jim Barker, a fine aviator who will use the momentum left by Col. Joe Bassani to glide past the already mountainous achievements of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade troops.

"Iron Brigade" Soldiers will now have the experience of an "old Soldier" who is no stranger to this area. In fact, the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team's new commander, Col. Ross Davidson, has already had a tour of duty on the DMZ, has only been back a few short weeks and has already witnessed the transformation of not only the country he served in so many years ago, but also the Division's culture, as we continue to welcome hundreds of Family members to Warrior Country. It's something he could only dream of back then. Now, his leadership will continue to build upon the foundation laid by Col. Tom Graves to create a new home for the brigade's Soldiers, spouses and children.

I recognize some people aren't as enthusiastic about change as I tend to be. For me, new places, new jobs, and new people represent not only new challenges, but new adventures and new opportunities.

Will it all be cake and ice-cream? The answer is no. But, just as a taut tree-branch breaks in a storm, the limb that is flexible survives another day and continues to grow. People who don't yield and welcome new things presented in life are destined to break down, while those who persevere through the

challenges, emerge reinvigorated and enriched.

Indeed, the winds of change have blown across the peninsula for the last 60 years, carrying away the devastation of the war, and ushering in a balance rich in cultural authenticity and modern advancements which amaze me every day I wake up in the "Land of the Morning Calm."

As Korea has changed, so has the Division. And, it will continue to transform to meet the needs of our host nation, our leaders, our Soldiers and our Families. We are dedicated to achieving the goal of making this a home for Soldiers and their Families to grow, both professionally and personally. That's why the laughter of children and school bells ringing will be heard for the first time ever on Camp Casey this year. That's also why daycare facilities and playgrounds will begin to dot our landscape in Area I for the first time in 60 years. And, that's why more and more troops will begin enrolling in college under the "Degree at Three" program.

If you're familiar with Spencer Johnson's book, *Who Moved My Cheese?* you'll appreciate this advice: change happens, so keep moving with it; anticipate change, so you can be ready for whatever life throws your way; monitor change in order to know when it's time to be flexible and adapt to change quickly. That way, you can enjoy the 'new' in your life. The message here is simple: if you don't plan to change and flow with the change, you will remain frustrated because nothing stays the same for long.

Warriors, it's up to you to choose which to be: the mouse that waits for the cheese to appear again or the mouse that searches for it and creates a plan to ensure he's never go without it again. Whichever you decide to align yourself with, only planning and flexibility will lead you to success.

I am confident that we are prepared to accept and grow with these 'Winds of Change' and will remain upon the path to success, the path that makes 2nd ID with its Soldiers and Families "Second to None!"

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Indianhead

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The Indianhead is an authorized publication for members of the Department of Defense. Editorial Content is the responsibility of the 2nd Infantry Division 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 semi-weekly by the Il-Sung Yang Hang Co., Ltd., Seoul, Republic of Korea. Circulation is 6,000.

Individuals can submit articles by the following means: e-mail karla.pamela.elliott@korea.army.mil; mail EAID-PA, APO, AP 96258-5041 Attn: Indianhead; or drop by the office located in Building T-507 on Camp Red Cloud. To arrange for possible coverage of an event, call 732-8856.

What advice would you give a Soldier new to Warrior Country?



"It might be nerve wrecking when you first come to the Army, but it is important not to be too stressed. Reading books and working out can help you manage your time and adapt to the Army life."

Pfc. Kang J.G.
HHC, 2nd CAB



"I would suggest being friends with KA-TUSA Soldiers, having fun with them and enjoying Korea. They will help you find a lot of good places you might want to visit. Soldiers should also try to avoid problems such as underage drinking."

Staff Sgt. Lionel Bascombe
D Co., 4-2nd Avn.

"Stay confident in yourself; just because you're new doesn't mean that you have to keep to yourself. Go out and make new friends, whether it's American Soldiers or KATUSAS."

Pfc. Alexander N. Johnson
BSTB, 1st HBCT



"American Soldiers that are coming to Korea now have the opportunity to venture out more and explore Seoul as well as other parts of Korea since the curfew has gone away."

Cpl. Byun Yoon-Woo
HHC, 1st HBCT



"There are a lot of good KATUSAS so don't hesitate and make friends with them and learn all the good cultures in Korea. There are some KATUSAS who have difficulty doing their work, so help them and work together."

Sgt. Kim Tae-Woong
C Co., DSTB



"Make sure to have a good battle buddy so you won't get into trouble. Learn everything you can while you are here. Make the best of your time, tour around the country, and don't be a barracks rat."

Sgt. Tyrah Jones
A Co., DSTB

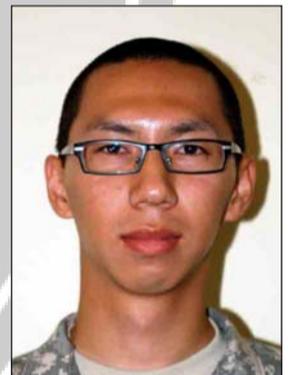
"I would tell newly arrived Soldiers to go out and see Korea. I also would suggest getting into a school and getting an education. We have a Warrior University here and a college degree will help you manage your career."

Spc. Casey Jones
B Co., 602nd Avn.



"It is a good chance for KATUSA Soldiers to study English and get along with U.S. Soldiers. I would suggest hanging out with U.S. Soldiers and try to understand their cultures and teach them ours."

Pfc. Kim H.S.
HHC, 2nd CAB



"Go out and travel. Korea may be a small peninsula, but there are a lot of different provinces throughout our country that have their own unique features."

Pfc. Doh Chang-Ha
HHC, 1st HBCT



"Stay motivated; whatever job you came here to do, put in 100 percent. If you put in all your energy and hard work, it will pay off and eventually you'll get something out of it."

Spc. Ryan M. Hayes
BSTB, 1st HBCT

"Don't be lazy and work hard. Enjoy your time here in Korea. Do as many things that you can do here. Everything you do here will help you when you get back to the States."

Pfc. Malcom Cleveland
DSTB



"No matter whether you chose Korea or not, take advantage of the opportunity and experience Korean culture. You can learn many things from KATUSAS. Don't just sit there and wait for your PCS; do something constructive and go out and experience new things."

Sgt. Yang Sung-Woo
B Co., DSTB



10 places to visit while in Korea

Jeju Island: Jeju Island is a Korean version of Hawaii. Home to wind and stone, its distinct dialect and palm trees makes the island very unique. There are enough beaches and tourist spots to spend a full four-day weekend. Specialty foods include Jeju pork and fresh sashimi. There are Family Morale Welfare and Recreation tours, as well as many do-it-yourself packages that include flights, hotel stays and car rental in the market.



Gyeongju: It is one of the most ancient cities in the Republic of Korea. It used to be the capital of Shilla, one of three kingdoms in the 5th century. It has many historic sites, to include royals tombs. Its nickname "museum without the wall" will make sense to you when you see every streetlight decorated in a traditional lantern shape. This city is also home to one of the biggest Buddhist temples in Korea, Bulguksa.



Insadong: Located inside Seoul, this historically artsy area welcomes many foreign tourists for souvenir shopping and traditional Korean cuisine. It is also home to art galleries and street food. The main street may look boring, but if you venture out to the side streets, you will find cozy traditional tea houses and restaurants.



DMZ: Visiting the Demilitarized Zone of the two Koreas will shed some light on why you are here and what purpose you are serving. The historic importance sets in after you stand right at the divided line and face the north Korean soldiers. It's something you should do, even if you are not in the military. Some units offer complimentary trips to the DMZ. You can also schedule tours through Family Morale Welfare and Recreation or USO.

Itaewon: Because of its location near the U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan, it is a naturally popular area for American Soldiers to visit. There are many expatriates living in the vicinity from various different countries, creating an international atmosphere and a popular destination for antiques and tailor-made suits. Be brave and explore the side streets to find the hidden jewels.



Temple Stay: It's a program for people to experience the life of a monk living in a Buddhist temple. It truly shows why Korea is called the "Land of the Morning Calm." Despite the early morning wake up and having to sleep on the floor, breathing fresh air in the mountain during morning meditation clears the head and brings a sensational Zen experience. The program is fairly religious-neutral, and includes lodging and vegetarian meals. Many Buddhist temples offer temple stay, and some even offer it in English.

Palace Tours: Visit one or all of the palaces in Seoul. As Seoul has been the national capital for a long time, there are four main palaces remaining from the Joseon Dynasty (1392-1910): Gyeongbokgung, Chandukgung, Changgyeonggung and Duskugung. Palaces are worth the visit to see how the royals lived and see the beautiful Korean gardens. The palaces are iconic symbols that represent traditional Korea. Most of them offer English-guided tours throughout the year.



Amusement Parks: Amusement parks may sound out of place for Korea, but surprisingly there are many which can be a thrill. Two main ones are Lotte World in Seoul and Everland just south of Seoul. Everland is the biggest theme park in the country. Its size and extensive entertainment scale rival Disneyland. Lotte World hosts both outdoor and indoor theme parks and has many up-to-date rides that can make your stomach turn.

Cheonggyecheon: The Cheonggyecheon is the stream that runs through the center of Seoul. Take a walk along the stream and venture into downtown modern Seoul to find the most unexpected sites in the city. This is a must-see place because many tourist attractions line the stream's path.



Featured travel site:

Herb Island

10



By Sgt. 1st Class Michelle M. Johnson

2nd ID Public Affairs

Located in Pocheon, Gyeonggi-do, about a 40-minute drive from Camp Casey, and established in 1998, Herb Island grows mostly Mediterranean herbs in indoor and outdoor decorative greenhouses and showcases their usefulness in everyday life at several do-it-yourself studios designed to rest your body and mind in the calm beauty and utility of nature.

While not actually surrounded by water, the landscape of the "island" — colorful flower beds, waterfalls and mountain peaks — offers the perfect backdrop for postcard-perfect photos.

Besides making scrapbook memories, there are many things to do.

Visitors can sample the herbs grown on the island at the Korean-style herb restaurant, barbecue, café or bakery.

There are several DIY studios where guests can choose herbs and essential oils to create soap, sew potpourri sachets and make other crafts, as well as mold wax candles, each for a small fee.

The gift shop offers herbal tea, essential oils and other keepsakes to buy. More than 100 different herbs fill the botanical garden with lively aromas. Not only can you enjoy the garden's sights and smells during your trip, but you can purchase your favorite plant and take it home with you.

Travelers' tip: The area has steep hills and steps, comfortable shoes are recommended. Strollers will make the trip manageable for the children, but mom and dad will need to rest the night before the trip in order to have strength to push the buggy up the hills.

Operating Hours: Open all year round 10:00 a.m.–6:30 p.m.

Admission Fees:

Adults: 3,000 won
Teenagers & children: 2,000 won
Groups of 30 people or more: 2,000 won
Children 4 years and younger: free

How to get there

*** By rail/bus:** From Seoul Subway line #1 heading north, exit at Soyosan station. Take Bus# 56 heading to the Jeonkok area in downtown Pocheon and get off at Samjeong Elementary School. Herb Island is up the hill to the left.

*** By car:** From Seoul, use National Road 43 heading to the Uijeongbu-Pocheon area and make a left turn immediately after passing Pocheon-dong heading to Changsu Local Road 325. Drive straight, head to Local Road 344 at Simgok Crossroads and make a right turn to Samjeong Elementary School. Herb Island is up the hill on the left.



Gardeners tend to some of the 101 varieties of herbs, which visitors can enjoy on the grounds of Herb Island located in Pocheon, Korea.



The bridge connecting the main island to a performance stage is one of dozens of picturesque areas where guests can snap photos or feed the fish.

Useful phrases to help explore the Republic of Korea

Greetings	Introductions	Food	Directions	Shopping
Hello An-yong-ha-se-yo.	My name is ... Cho-nun _____ i-e-yo.	I have a reservation yeya-kaet-suemnida	Can you help me? Chom to-wa juseyo?	How much is this? I-ge ol-ma-ye-yo?
How are you? Chal ji-nae-sho-sso-yo?	What is your name? I-ru-mi o-tto-ke dwoe-se-yo?	Please take my/our order Jumun jom bada juseyo	Where is ___? ____ o-di-ye-yo?	Can you give me a discount? Kkakka juseyo?
I'm fine, thanks. Ne. Chal ji-nae-sso-yo.	Do you speak English? Yong-o hal jul a-se-yo?	Two orders of ___ please ____ iinbun juseyo	Where is the nearest subway station?	Do you accept credit card? Kadeudo dwaeyo?
Thank you Kam-sa-ham-ni-da	This is my friend _____ ijjogeun je chingu _____ imnida	I am a vegetarian jeoneun chaesik-juui-jaimnida	I guncho-e jihacheolyeogi odi isseoyo?	Please exchange it for another one. dareun geolro bakkwo juseyo.
You're welcome Cheon-maneyo	I am American jeoneun miguk saramimnida	How do I eat this? otteoke meo-geum-yeon doem-nikka	I don't understand Mo-la-yo.	It's cheap ssayo
Good bye. An-nyong-hi ga-se-yo! An-nyong-hi ge-se-yo!	This is my husband i sarami je nampyeonimnida	May I please have a fork? pokeu jom juseyo	Please write it down Cho-go ju-se-yo	It's too expensive neomu bis-sayo
Nice to meet you. Ne, man-naseo bang-ap-seumnida	This is my wife je anaeimnida	Could you please make it less hot/spicy? maepji anke hae juseyo	What's the next station? da-um yo-gun museun yeo-gimnikka?	How much is this total? jeonbu eolmayeyo?

Opportunities for single, unaccompanied Soldiers

Known in the Republic of Korea as Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers, BOSS is a dynamic Soldier program in the country. It is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for single and geographically single Soldiers of all ranks by providing them an effective voice at the installation where they serve. Soldiers and Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation advisors work hand-in-hand with commanders, command sergeants major, and first sergeants to provide superior leisure programs and help direct the resolution of quality of life issues for Soldiers.

who make up 40 percent of the Army. As the program was implemented throughout the Army, it became evident that well-being was the primary concern of single Soldiers. In 1991, the Chief of Staff of the Army officially expanded BOSS to include all aspects of Soldiers' lives. BOSS members later began to express an interest in participating in community service projects. Recreation and leisure, well-being, and community service are the core components of the BOSS program.

What happens to the issues raised by BOSS?
Issues addressed during a BOSS meeting will be formatted and submitted to the senior military advisor to seek resolution through the proper command channels or staff agency. Issues that cannot be resolved at the installation level are coordinated with the installation Army Family Action Plan coordinator and may be released by the installation commander to go forward to the major Army command AFAP.

What is BOSS?
The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program supports the overall quality of single and unaccompanied Soldiers' lives. BOSS identifies real Soldier well being issues and concerns by recommending improvements through the chain of command. BOSS encourages and assists single Soldiers in identifying and planning for recreational and leisure activities. Additionally, it gives single Soldiers the opportunity to participate in and contribute to their respective communities.

How does BOSS work?
Installations establish a formal BOSS program, to include a BOSS council consisting of single Soldier representatives from installation units. Typically, the installation command sergeant major serves as the senior military advisor to the council. An installation FMWR advisor is appointed to provide guidance in planning activities, financial accountability, and marketing. Motivated single Soldiers with strong senior military and FMWR guidance are the backbone of the BOSS program.

What is the Soldier's role in BOSS?
BOSS councils in Korea are comprised of single and unaccompanied Soldiers from major subordinate commands and separate units on an installation. Single and unaccompanied Soldiers have an opportunity to become unit representatives, volunteer to assist in planning an event and/or attend BOSS activities. The Department of the Army BOSS circular 608-04-01 defines the roles of the chain of command and FMWR personnel at all levels.
Soldiers can contact their installation BOSS representative at:
Camp Casey/Hovey730-6187
Camp Red Cloud732-5464
Camp Humphreys753-8970

History of BOSS
The BOSS program was established in 1989 to respond to the recreational needs of single Soldiers,

Who may participate at BOSS events?
All events are targeted at the single and unaccompanied Soldiers, however, events are typically open to all authorized FMWR users.

Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Michelle M. Johnson, 2nd ID Public Affairs



Soldiers in 2nd Infantry Division enjoy some fun in the sun during a BOSS trip to Kkyoggi Beach, Republic of Korea July 9.



1) KATUSAs take on a ruck march challenge. 2) A U.S. Soldier and a KATUSA Soldier sprint for the soccer ball during Warrior Friendship Week. 3) Soldiers with Division Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division participate in a battalion run. 4) A KATUSA qualifies with his assigned M4 carbine.

What is a KATUSA?

In Korea, most military-aged males must serve in the armed forces for a period of at least two years. Some of these young men perform their obligation to their country by becoming integrated into the 8th U.S. Army through a unique program known as Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army.

KATUSA Soldiers are Republic of Korea Army Soldiers who serve under the U.S. chain of command, but are commanded by the ROK Army in personnel management.

The KATUSA program began in July 1950 through an informal agreement between the ROK president and Gen. Douglas MacArthur to augment U.S. forces during the early stages of the Korean War. Until 1982, KATUSA Soldiers were selected from either the Army Basic Military Training Center or cadres of ROK Army units.

Currently, KATUSA Soldiers are chosen randomly among a pool comprised of those who have demonstrated English proficiency as measured by a standardized test.

The KATUSA program is important because KATUSA Soldiers make up approximately 10 percent of the total 8th U.S. Army manpower in Korea, with more than 3,500 KATUSA Soldiers serving side-by-side with their U.S. counterparts.

The program also serves as a combat multiplier and increases combat readiness for the U.S. and ROK combined defense capability throughout the Korean Peninsula. In addition, the program is symbolic of the U.S. and ROK alliance and mutual support systems.

Because of their limited service time, KATUSA Soldiers have a promotion system that differs from U.S. Soldiers. While their American counterparts gain promotion by amassing points and attending boards, KATUSA Soldiers serve in a rank for a specified period of time and are then automatically promoted to the next-higher rank.

ROKA staff office has five major missions: KATUSA management, KATUSA discipline, ROKA-directed training, U.S. and ROK friendship activities and U.S. and ROK liaison work.

Serving as a KATUSA Soldier is a tradition that strengthens the Republic of Korea and the ROK-U.S. military alliance.

(Editor's Note: Information in this article was provided by the Morning Calm weekly newspaper.)

Republic of Korea Military Rank

		OFFICERS									
SOUTH KOREA RANK		SO-WI	CHUNG-WI	TAE-WI	SO-RYONG	CHUNG-YONG	TAE-RYONG	CHUN-JANG	SO-JANG	CHUNG-JANG	TAE-JANG *
ARMY, AIR FORCE, AND MARINES											
	UNITED STATES RANK TITLES	2D LIEUTENANT	1ST LIEUTENANT	CAPTAIN	MAJOR	LIEUTENANT COLONEL	COLONEL	BRIGADIER GENERAL	MAJOR GENERAL	LIEUTENANT GENERAL	GENERAL
SOUTH KOREA RANK		SO-WI	CHUNG-WI	TAE-WI	SO-RYONG	CHUNG-YONG	TAE-RYONG	CHUN-JANG	SO-JANG	CHUNG-JANG	TAE-JANG
NAVY											
	UNITED STATES RANK TITLES	ENSIGN	LIEUTENANT JUNIOR GRADE	LIEUTENANT	LIEUTENANT COMMANDER	COMMANDER	CAPTAIN	REAR ADMIRAL (LOWER-HALF)	REAR ADMIRAL (UPPER-HALF)	VICE ADMIRAL	ADMIRAL
		ENLISTED RANKS									
SOUTH KOREA RANK		IBYONG	ILBYONG	SAMBYONG	PYONGJANG	HASA	CHUNGSA	SANGSA	CHUM SANGSA		
ALL FORCES											
	UNITED STATES RANK TITLES	PRIVATE	PRIVATE 1ST CLASS	CORPORAL/SPECIALIST	SERGEANT	STAFF SERGEANT	SERGEANT 1ST CLASS	MASTER SERGEANT/FIRST SERGEANT	SERGEANT MAJOR/COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR		
UNITED STATES RANK TITLES		AIRMAN	AIRMAN 1ST CLASS	SENIOR AIRMAN/SERGEANT	STAFF SERGEANT	TECHNICAL SERGEANT	MASTER SERGEANT	SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT	CHIEF MASTER SERGEANT		
UNITED STATES RANK TITLES		SEAMAN APPRENTICE	SEAMAN	PETTY OFFICER 3D CLASS	PETTY OFFICER 2D CLASS	PETTY OFFICER 1ST CLASS	CHIEF PETTY OFFICER	SENIOR CHIEF PETTY OFFICER	MASTER CHIEF PETTY OFFICER		

In general terms, the Republic of Korea military rank and grade structure corresponds with that of the U.S. military, as does the correlation between rank and responsibility.

About the Republic of Korea

Climate

Korea has four distinct seasons. The summers are very hot and humid, and the winters are cold and dry. The springs and autumns, which finish much too quickly, provide a welcome relief from the extremes of summer and winter. The rainy season, known as Changma, starts in late July and lasts through mid-August and often causes flooding of low areas. Don't go anywhere without an umbrella during this time.

Geography

More than 70 percent of the land is mountainous with the eastern regions consisting of mainly rugged mountain ranges and deep valleys. Many people enjoy hiking in the foothills and mountains. Most of the larger rivers and forests are located in the west. The coastline is dotted with bays and it has some of the highest tides in the world. The eastern coastline has many sandy beaches, while the western side consists mainly of mud flats and rocky shores.

Food and Drink

Rice is the staple of the Korean diet and appears at almost all meals. A typical meal includes rice, some type of soup to wash down the rice, sometimes a main dish of meat or pork or poultry, and various side dishes. Kimchi, the most common group of side dishes, includes various vegetables (cabbage, radishes, and various roots) fermented with spices (garlic, red pepper, and ginger). Korea produces several types of grain alcohol, most notably soju. Nowadays, many people eat more and more Western, Japanese, and Chinese food, with pizza becoming more popular than Kimchi among the younger generation.

Calendar

As in many Asian countries, Korea uses both the solar and lunar calendars, and celebrates holidays based on both. The country uses one time zone

and is 9 hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time, the same as Japan. Most Koreans work Monday through Friday and then a half day on Saturday mornings. Usual business hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. during the week and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday. During national holidays, government offices and most businesses are closed, although many private store keepers and large department stores may remain open. The major exceptions occur during three-day holidays for the Lunar New Year (Seol-nal) and Harvest Moon Festival (Chuseok) when just about everything shuts down except public transportation.

Education

In Korean culture, education is the key to success in life. The school one graduates from can determine whether one will be a success or failure. To many Korean parents, the education of their children outweighs all other considerations, and they will make tremendous sacrifices to let their children get the best education possible.

The Korean education system consists of six years of primary school, three years of middle school, then three years of high school. Those who pass the national exam go on to four-year colleges or universities. Others go to two-year junior colleges, while the rest enter the work force. Until recently, most middle and high schools were segregated by sex. However, because of complaints about differences in education levels between the boys and girls schools and socialization problems later in life, most schools have gone coed.

Language

The Korean language belongs to the Ural-Altic family of languages which also includes Turkish and Mongolian. Although the language contains many words derived from Chinese, and printed media still use Chinese ideographs to represent many of those words, structurally the two languages are very different. Korean is closer to the Japanese language linguistically.

FMWR facilities, services make tours in Korea a breeze

No matter in what garrison Soldiers are stationed, whether Camps Red Cloud, Casey, Humphreys or anywhere else around the Korean Peninsula, there are plenty of quality Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities and services available for Soldiers and their Families to enjoy.

Warriors of the 2nd Infantry Division are stationed in one of three areas: Area I comprising Camps Red Cloud, Casey, Castle, Mobile, Bonifas, Hovey, Stanley and Jackson; Area II in which K-16 is located; and Area III containing Camp Humphreys.

AREA I

Camp Red Cloud is located in and around Uijongbu, a city of more than 250,000 people, approximately 40 minutes north of Seoul. Camps Stanley and Jackson are a part of the Red Cloud enclave and are located in and around Uijongbu proper. The Red Cloud area is newly command sponsored and features many advantages for young Families.

Camp Casey is also a part of the garrison command of Red Cloud and the Casey enclave includes Camps Castle, Mobile and Hovey on the east side of Camp Casey. The Casey enclave is in and around Dongducheon, a city of more than 90,000 people. Camp Red Cloud Family Morale, Welfare, and Recreation services truly are 'Second to None,' with outstanding recreational opportunities for Soldiers, Families and civilian personnel serving on the Korean Peninsula.

Clubs

You will find plenty of good things to eat and drink at FMWR clubs throughout Warrior Country. At CRC, Mitchell's is the place to go for lunch and dinner or to enjoy an evening of fun and entertainment. Their outstanding lunch buffet is offered weekdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. People can also order from the menu at reasonable rates. Camp Stanley operates the popular Reggie's. The most recent addition to Tommy's Bar located in Reggie's is the new MPOG gaming system. The Gateway Club at Camp Casey is a definite hot spot. The Gateway Club boasts several great food and beverage products, including Reggie's Express, Primo's Express, and the latest addition, the Java Café, featuring Starbucks gourmet coffee and delicious sandwiches and wraps, desserts and more. The rock never stops in the trendy and newly renovated Gateway nightclub with its light shows, big screen televisions, DJ sounds, and live entertainment on a regular basis. The Warrior's Club at Camp Casey is another hot spot for those who want to relax and enjoy good live entertainment and great food. The famous Redwood Steak House offers fine dining at good prices with special emphasis on quality Black Angus steaks. A drive over to the Iron Triangle is well worth the trip if anyone is planning to visit Camp Hovey.

Bowling

Bowling is very popular in Area I with four bowling centers offering a variety of special tournaments, league play and open bowling, not to mention snack shops serving everything from the famous Hot Stuff Pizza to Mean Gene's traditional bowling cuisine of burgers, fries, pizza and more. Community bowling centers also offer free bowling for Soldiers in uniform from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays except holidays. Soldiers only need to rent their shoes. The Camp Casey bowling center is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m., and Sunday and holidays from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Bowling at the Camp Hovey bowling center is available Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m., Friday from 5 to 11 p.m., Saturday from 1

to 11 p.m. and Sunday and holidays from 1 to 10 p.m. It is closed on Tuesdays.

Golf

If golf is your thing, then Warrior Country is the place you want to be. There are two nine-hole golf courses: one at Camp Casey called the Indian Head Golf Course, and one at Camp Red Cloud called the Willows Golf Course. Soldiers have priority for making tee times at both courses, but need to call three days in advance for their reservations. Golf lessons are offered every Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Community Activity Centers

Area I has four Community Activity Centers for patrons to choose from. Each CAC offers a wide variety of tours and trips, games, Internet access and more on an on-going basis. The CACs offer everything from remote-controlled car demonstrations and competitions to deep-sea fishing excursions and everything in between, including pool tournaments, plastic model-building demonstrations, table games, shopping trips, amusement park trips and so much more. The "Genesis" urban paintball course at Camp Casey has proven to be popular with Soldiers from around the peninsula.

Entertainment Division

FMWR Entertainment Division regularly delivers top quality live entertainment to 2nd ID area facilities throughout the year. Comedy is also a major part of the entertainment program, with the "Comedy ROKs" series scheduled every quarter at various club facilities.

Special Events

Club patrons always enjoy many special events scheduled throughout the year, such as the very popular Texas Hold 'em poker tournaments, talent competitions, fashion shows and more, in addition to their usual "Unit Appreciation Nights," "Right-Arm Nights," theme nights and other social events for patrons to enjoy.

Physical Fitness

Warrior Country is well known for its comprehensive sports and fitness programs. There are eight physical fitness centers, four swimming pools, three of which are indoors, multiple ball fields and outdoor courts in the garrison, all frequently used by Soldiers and other authorized patrons daily.

Arts and Crafts

Arts and Crafts shops in Area I continue to provide patrons with an opportunity to learn new skills. Ceramics, hobby crafts, model building, framing and more are all popular with Soldiers, their Families and guests.

Libraries

Adults and children alike can take advantage of one of the four FMWR libraries that offer DVDs, Internet access, and videos, in addition to a wide selection of books and magazines.

Quality of Life

Warrior Country Army Community Services program offers Soldiers and Family members important programs to improve their quality of life. Ongoing classes in personal finance, job search, resume writing, relocation assistance, VISA and passport issues, career assessment, Family Advocacy concerns, information and referral, and more are offered at ACS locations at Camps Red Cloud, Stanley, Casey.

AREA III

Located in Pyeongtaek, about 55 miles south of Seoul, Camp Humphreys is home to the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, Military Intelligence units and

other military organizations.

For years, Humphreys was known as a small, quiet installation but with the decision to relocate all of U.S. Forces Korea south of Seoul, the post is rapidly changing and will eventually become the new home to United States Forces Korea.

The camp's current population is roughly 10,000 with about 3,500 being Servicemembers; the rest civilians, Family members and contractors.

To support the current and future population, new facilities are going up all over post that will provide Army-standard service to all who live, work, serve, train and play here.

Gone are the Quonset huts, corrugated metal buildings that became an unofficial signature of the Army in Korea; they have been replaced by gleaming new high-rise buildings to house Families and Soldiers in comfort.

Two new multi-story troop billets with their own dining facility recently opened and provide top-notch living accommodations and dining for Soldiers. Ground was broken for six new 1 + 1 Soldier barracks that will open later this year.

Education

The installation is home to Humphreys American School for students from kindergarten through eighth grade.

A 303 child capacity Child Development Center, located close to the Family housing towers, which opened in January 2008 provides a bright, modern, safe and fun place for young kids to stay while their parents work.

Physical Fitness

Three new gyms also opened in 2008 and provide everything from basketball, weight training, aerobics, swimming, exercise machines and climbing walls.

Humphreys also has several synthetic turf athletic fields that support thriving unit and youth sports programs.

Recreation

One of the most popular facilities here is the Splish 'n Splash Water Park, the first of its kind in Korea. The water park is open to ID card holders throughout the Korean Peninsula and features an Olympic-sized lap pool, diving area, water slides and safe areas for young children.

Camp Humphreys currently has a medium-sized Post Exchange and Commissary, three shoppettes, a food court with a variety of fast food outlets, a Starbucks, a beauty salon, barbershop, flower shop, dry cleaning, new car and motorcycle sales, and several Korean vendors.

(Editor's Note: Information in this article was provided by USAG-Red Cloud and USAG-Humphreys.)



Things to know while living in Warrior Country

Adult Education

All Servicemembers, Family members and Department of Defense civilians assigned to the Republic of Korea are encouraged to take advantage of the Army Continuing Education System. The system is organized to provide maximum quality education programs and services, regardless of assignment and location, based on limited resources available.

At the smaller Army installations of the 2nd Infantry Division, certificates and associate-degree programs are available through Central Texas College. Certificates, associate and baccalaureate degrees are available through University of Maryland programs. Counseling, testing and other services are available to all Eighth U.S. Army Soldiers at the Army Learning Centers. Up front tuition assistance for distance education courses is now available.

There is a growing number of DE online programs, up to and including the graduate level, available. All Army Education Centers have information on these programs.

Child Education

Highly qualified and fully certified teachers provide a rich and unique educational experience to students whose parents or guardians are stationed in Korea. All schools are accredited by the North Central Association of Col-

leges and Schools and meet the rigorous standards set by this stateside agency.

The Department of Defense schools in Korea offer a wide range of programs for more than 4,000 students. Extra-curricular activities, clubs and sports give students the opportunity to enrich their school experiences and be involved in social organizations. Programs for the talented and gifted, students with disabilities, students learning English as a second language, Sure Start, and students needing special assistance in compensatory programs are available. All schools provide cultural-awareness programs.

Internet connectivity is available in all schools. Students interact with other students and teachers all over the world giving small schools access to educational programs normally available only in large schools.

Medical

The 121st General Hospital provides medical care for people stationed in the Seoul area as well as specialty care for others.

It has an in-patient capacity of 75 and has extensive out-patient facilities which provide medical, surgical, obstetrical, gynecological, pediatric and psychiatric care. A drug and alcohol treatment center provides treatment for military, U.S. government civilians, and their Families. Overseas medical screen-

ing is required for all Family members coming to Korea. Many specialty services are not available here.

Government-employed civilians and their Family members are charged variable rates for appointments, out-patient treatment and in-patient care, depending on the services provided. Military troops and their Family members receive out-patient care free of charge. Family members who are hospitalized incur a \$10.20 per day charge. Enlisted troops use meal cards or are taken off separate rations; officers pay \$8.00 per day.

Patients requiring medical care beyond the capabilities of the 121st General Hospital may be referred to accredited Korean hospitals or evacuated to other military hospitals in Japan or Hawaii.

Dental

The 163rd Medical Battalion offers general dental services at 13 dental clinics throughout Korea.

Government-employed civilians and their Family members are charged variable rates for dental services depending on the services provided. No distinction is made between command-sponsored and non command-sponsored Family members.

Limited specialty care is available at Yongsan, Seoul. Orthodontic care is generally limited to those who arrive in Korea with existing dental appliances.

Veterinary

Transporting your pet(s) into and out of the country is at your own expense. Family Morale Welfare and Recreation boarding facilities are available at Yongsan and Osan Air Base. On or off-post housing is generally cramped with either no or limited outdoor access. Pets are not allowed in the Hannam Village in Seoul.

Before shipping your pet, you must have a health certificate, either from a military or a civilian 'federally accredited' veterinarian, filled out and signed within 10 days of arrival. Your dog and cat must have a current rabies vaccination certificate; generally current is defined as greater than 30 days but less than one year. There are several three-year approved rabies vaccines. Your veterinarian can help you if you need assistance.

Make sure that you have the original and three copies of health certificate and rabies certificate. If your cat is a purely indoor cat, you might want to discuss the benefits versus risks associated with these vaccines.

The 129th Medical Detachment (VM) has an importation/exportation information paper available. This can either be picked up by your sponsor or you may request one from: 129th MED DET (VM), UNIT #15680, APO AP 96205-0680.

Army Adult Education Centers

Camp Hovey.....	730-5161
Camp Stanley.....	732-5543
K-16	741-6051
Camp Casey.....	730-1826
Camp Humphreys.....	753-8901
CampRedCloud.....	732-7015

Central Texas College

Camp Casey.....	730-1825
Camp Humphreys.....	753-8911
CampRedCloud.....	732-6772

University of Maryland

Camp Hovey.....	730-5160
Camp Stanley.....	732-5543
K-16	741-6525
Camp Casey.....	730-1809
Camp Humphreys.....	753-8915
CampRedCloud.....	732-7134

University of Phoenix

Camp Humphreys.....	753-8920
Camp Casey.....	730-1838

Pear Blossom Cottage: ‘Your home away from home’

By PBC Managers:

Kati Groseclose, Camp Stanley
Natalia Levchenko, Camp Red Cloud
Lindsay Ejnik, Camp Casey

The Pear Blossom Cottage Program is uniquely situated in the Area I community, with individual fully functional programs operated on all three Area I main posts: Camps Casey, Red Cloud and Stanley. The PBC program has a long standing history in Area I community, with the first cottage opening at Camp Casey in February 1989. The standard vision is to be "a home away from home" for Families stationed in the Area I. Programs uniquely fall under the supervision of the Family Advocacy program, one of the many programs Army Community Service offers Families. This allows the PBC program to act not only as a home away from home but one which Families can easily access in order to be connected with essential and useful resources and programming.

The PBC program is managed by three different cottage managers, who each put their own expertise of the community and some even military spouse experience into making the programs resourceful and educational. The events scheduled are tailored to each individual cottage and surrounding community. An example of programming include monthly cultural exploration trips to sites outside of the garrison gates, such as shopping markets like Myong-Dong in Seoul, trips to water parks, traditional Korean restaurants, folk villages, and even trips to the downtown area of Uijongbu for some local exploration.

In addition to exploration trips, the PBC also offers a variety of services including cooking demonstrations, sewing classes, children's playgroups, and support groups. Cooking demonstrations and sewing classes are often instructed by spouses who volunteer to share their skills with the community. The PBC is often visited by support groups like the New Parent Support program, Military Family Life consultants, and the Area I Victim Advocate.

Not only do the cottages offer excellent and exciting programming, but they are literally just that, a cottage home. Family members are welcome to utilize free internet, laundry facilities, ovens, sewing and craft supplies, and indoor and outdoor children's play areas. Often, Family members attend the PBC just to socialize with others in the community and find out about activities on and around the community. The PBC can be especially beneficial to spouses new to the area in that it provides a comfortable place for them to meet other spouses who already 'know the ropes' and can provide a way to get involved in the community. The PBC also assists Families in getting connected with other services in the community such as financial readiness and victim advocacy.

Families can use the cottages Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and are only closed on federal holidays. Spouses living in Area I are encouraged to stop by their local cottage and check out what this unique program has to offer them.

For more information, contact your local PBC at: Camp Casey 730-3837
Camp Stanley 732-5400
Camp Red Cloud 732-7168

CHAPEL SERVICE TIMES

Camp Red Cloud 7 p.m. Thursdays	Camp Humphreys At Freedom Chapel
Protestant: 11 a.m. Sunday	Jewish: 6:30 p.m. Friday
Catholic: 9 a.m. Sunday	Catholic: 9 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA: 7 p.m. Sunday	Camp Hovey At Hovey Chapel
COGIC: 12:30 p.m. Sunday	Protestant: 11 a.m. Sunday
Camp Casey At Stone Chapel	Church of Christ: 5 p.m. Sunday
Protestant: 10 a.m. Sunday	Gospel: 1 p.m. Sunday
At Memorial Chapel	KATUSA: 7 p.m. Tuesday
Gospel: 11 a.m. Sunday	Points of contact
KATUSA: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday	Camp Red Cloud 732-6073/6706
At West Casey Chapel	Memorial Chapel 730-2594
Protestant: 10 a.m. Sunday	West Casey 730-3014
Catholic: Noon Sunday	Hovey Chapel 730-5119
LDS Bible study: 12:30 p.m. Sunday	Camp Stanley 732-5238
	Camp Humphreys 753-7952

Emergency Telephone Numbers USFK Area I			
	On-Post	Off-Post	
Military Police			
USAG-Casey	730-4417	0505-730-4417	
USAG-Red Cloud	732-6693	0505-732-6693	
USAG-Stanley	732-5310	0505-732-5310	
Health Clinics			
USAG-Casey	730-4320/4336	0505-730-4320	
USAG-Red Cloud	732-7379	0505-732-7379	
USAG-Stanley	732-5621	0505-732-5314	
121 Hospital ER	737-5545/6001	0505-737-5545	
Fire			
USAG-Casey	911	0505-730-5906	
USAG-Red Cloud	911	0505-732-9117	
USAG-Stanley	911	0505-732-9117	
Emergency Off Post Number			
Korean National Police		112	
Korean Ambulance		119	
Korean Fire Department		119	
Sexual Assault Hotline			
USAG-Red Cloud	730-3494	011-740-0479	
Abandoned Family Hotline			
USAG-Red Cloud	730-3635	0505-730-3635	
Off Post English Speaking Operator			
		02-1339	
Area I KNP Stations			
Uijongbu		849-3329	
Dongduchon		869-0300	
Yonchon		834-7733	
Pochon		536-0112	
Paju		956-5329	
Helpful Emergency Care Words			
Auto Accident: Jah-Dong-Cha-Sa-Goh	Fracture: Gol-Juhl		
Burns: Hwa-Sang	High Fever: Go-Yuhl		
Cardiac Arrest: Shim-Jang-Bak-Dong-Jong-Ji	Miscarriage: You-San		
Heart Attack: Shim-Jang-Ma-Bee	Not Breathing: Ho-Heup-Jong Jeh		
Chest Pain: Gah-Seum-Tong-Geung	Seizure: Bal-Jak		
Excessive Bleeding: Kwa-Da-Chul-Hyul	Unconscious: Eui-Sik-Bul-Myong		

Pear Blossom Cottage Schedule

Camp Casey
Manager: Lindsay Ejnik
DSN: 730-3837

Camp Red Cloud
Manager: Natalia Levchenko
DSN: 732-7168

Camp Stanley
Manager: Kati Groseclose
DSN: 732-5400

Sept. 1, 8, 15, 29 at 1 p.m.:
Relationship support group

Sept. 1, 8, 15, 29 11 a.m.-1 p.m.:
Knitting circle

Sept. 1 10 a.m.-noon:
Cooking class: Southern cuisine

Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 23 at 1 p.m.:
Parenting support group

Sept. 3 all day:
Cultural exploration trip

Sept. 8 1:30-3:30 p.m.:
Knitting class

Sept. 3 all day:
Shopping trip to Uijongbu

Sept. 10 10 a.m.-1 p.m.:
Clothing, accessories exchange

Sept. 10 all day:
Exploration day: Herb Island

Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28 10:30-11:30 a.m.:
Play group

Sept. 13, 27 1-2:30 p.m.:
Spanish speaking class

Sept. 15 all day:
Exploration day: Korean palace

Sept. 14 1-2 p.m.:
Parenting class

Sept. 17 1-5 p.m.:
Family movie day w/ free popcorn

Sept. 16, 21 1-4 p.m.:
Movie with popcorn

Sept. 21 10-11 a.m.:
Children Story Time @ CRC library

Sept. 17 1-2 p.m.:
Financial readiness discussion

Sept. 17 11 a.m.-6 p.m.:
End of Summer Bash

Sept. 23 2-3 p.m.:
Arts and crafts class

Sept. 27 9 a.m.-5 p.m.:
Family cleaning and beautification day

Sept. 24 11 a.m.-noon:
Cooking class

Sept. 28 1-2:30 p.m.:
Zumba dance class @ CRC gym

Sept. 30 2-3 p.m.:
Tea time

Sept. 29 11 a.m.-2 p.m.:
Family potluck luncheon

The Camp Casey PBC will be closed for maintenance Sept. 22-Oct. 1

Director of FMWR

Camp Red Cloud732-6869
Camp Humphreys754-7501

Entertainment

Red Cloud732-6760
Humphreys753-8191

Golf

Camp Casey Indianhead730-4885
Red Cloud732-6843
Humphreys754-6412

Indoor/Outdoor Swimming Pools

Camp Hovey730-5780
Red Cloud732-653
Camp Stanley730-5916
Humphreys753-8835

Libraries

Casey730-6329
Hovey730-5171
Rec Cloud732-6723
Stanley732-5596
K-16741-6391
Humphreys753-8817

Lodging

Casey730-4247
Red Cloud732-6818
Humphreys753-6580

Middle School and Teen Centers

Humphreys753-5614

School Age Services

Humphreys753-8507

School Liason Officer

Humphreys753-8820

Sports/Fitness Centers

Casey Carey Gym730-2323
Casey Hanson Field House730-3220
Hovey730-1977
Red Cloud732-6309
Stanley732-5460
K-16741-6328
Humphreys753-8810
MP Hill753-5971
Youth Sports
Humphreys753-5602

Army Community Services

Casey730-3107
Red Cloud732-7779
Stanley732-5883
Humphreys753-8401

Arts and Crafts Centers

Red Cloud732-7355
Stanley732-5464
K-16741-6923
Humphreys753-6706

Auto Crafts

Humphreys753-8547

Bowling Centers

Casey730-4577
Hovey730-5167
Red Cloud732-6930

Stanley732-5370
K-16741-6473
Humphreys754-5722

Community Activity Centers

Casey730-4853
Hovey730-5125
Red Cloud732-6246
Stanley732-5336
K-16741-6473
Humphreys753-8825

Child Development Centers

Humphreys753-8601

BOSS

Casey/Hovey730-4602
Red Cloud732-7519
Stanley732-5366
K-16741-6473
Humphreys753-8825

Clubs

Casey Gateway Club730-6540
Redwood Steak House730-1292
Warrior's Club730-2675
Hovey Iron Triangle730-5166
Red Cloud CG's Mess732-8797
Mitchell's Sports Grill732-6767
Stanley Reggie's732-5485
Humphreys Alaska Mining Co.754-3101
Gateway Game Room754-3171
MacGregor's Market753-7447
Tommy D's753-8191

POST EXCHANGES

Camp Humphreys Exchange Shopping Mall

Daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
753-8291/8297

Camp Casey Main Exchange PX

Daily 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
730-4860/4865

Camp Red Cloud PX

Daily 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Customer Service:732-6733

K-16 PX

Daily 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
741-6379

SHOPETTES

Camp Casey Shopette

Sun.-Thu. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
730-4486

Camp Casey Video Rental/ BookMark

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
730-3247

Camp Casey Dragon Valley PX

Mon.-Fri. noon-7 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
730-4872

Camp Casey Division Headquarters PX Trailer

Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
730-1732

Camp Casey Mini Mall

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
730-4310

Camp Hovey PX/Concessions

Mon.-Fri. noon-7 p.m.
730-5146

Camp Hovey Mini Mall

Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
730-5176

Camp Humphreys AFH Shopette

Daily 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
753-8037

Camp Humphreys 3rd MI Shopette

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.- 11 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
753-8908

Camp Humphreys Zoekler Station Exchange

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
754-3626/3541

Camp Red Cloud Mini Mall

Tue.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
732-6497

Camp Red Cloud Shopette w/ video

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
732-6668

COMMISSARIES

Camp Humphreys Commissary

Mon.- Fri. 11 a.m.- 7 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Closed Wednesday
753-5467/5464

Camp Casey Commissary

Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
730-4451/3432

Camp Red Cloud Commissary

Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
732-7646

Camp Stanley Commissary

Wed.-Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
732-5513/5859

AAFES THEATERS

Camp Hovey Theater

Show times: Mon.-Sun. 7 p.m.
730-5142

Camp Stanley Theater

Show times: Sun., Mon. & Thu. 7 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.
Fri. 9:30 a.m., 7 & 9 p.m.
732-5565

Camp Casey Theater

Show times: Mon. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 9:30 a.m., 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
730-1364

Camp Red Cloud Theater

Closed until Sept. 24
732-6620

Camp Humphreys Theater

Show times: Mon.- Fri. 6:30 & 9 p.m.
Wed., Sat. & Sun. 3:30, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
753-7716