



Indianhead



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September 10, 2010

Casey School opens for first time

By Kevin Jackson

USAG Red Cloud Public Affairs

Elementary and middle school students who reside in the Uijongbu-Dongducheon area – north of Seoul – no longer take a 60- to 90-minute one-way bus ride to U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan to attend school thanks to the opening of Casey Elementary School Aug. 30.

Before Gen. Walter Sharp, U.S. Forces Korea commanding general, announced plans to normalize tours across the peninsula for Soldiers and their Families Dec. 10, 2008, Warrior Country was a dependent-restricted tour.

“It’s wonderful,” said Sgt. Luis Cruz, B Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, about the tour normalization and the new school that his 6-year-old daughter is attending. “Right now children don’t have to get in the bus for the long ride, so (the community is) changing and changing for the better.”

While the school encountered a few issues with transportation, lunches and student registration the first day, Casey Elementary School Principal Shelly Kennedy and her new staff were prepared to deal with them.

“The first day we had a few snags but today the buses all made it in on time,” Kennedy said at the end of the second day of school.

Perhaps the greatest challenge the Department of Defense Education Activity faced in opening the school was the short timeline. Kennedy said a principal is typically on-site one year prior to the opening. The decision to build the school wasn’t made until December 2009 and she arrived the following March.

“It was pretty amazing, actually,” she said. “They did an excellent job building this. We’re still trying to outfit it to meet our needs.”

Initial projections were for about 250 students, but the enrollment has climbed to more than 300 creating some challenges for Kennedy.

“It is higher than anticipated and as a result we’re forced to only accept command-

See **SCHOOL**, Page 7



Sgt. 1st Class Robert Timmons, 2nd ID Public Affairs

If a tree falls in the middle of a forest...

Trees felled by Typhoon Kompasu lean against the Camp Red Cloud Barber Shop and the KATUSA post exchange Sept. 2. The typhoon knocked down at least 20 trees on CRC alone and forced schools in Area I to close for the day. The storm also caused traffic delays and forced minimal manning in Warrior Country.

Warrior Division bids Ferrell adieu

By Cpl. Lee Hyun Bae

Staff Writer

Warriors of the 2nd Infantry Division said goodbye to their assistant division commander for maneuver during a “patch” ceremony conducted Sept. 1 at the Camp Red Cloud gym. Korean partners also participated in the ceremony to bid a fond farewell to a colleague.

Brig. Gen. Terry R. Ferrell performed both ADC roles, during his 15 months with the Warrior Division since June 2009, serving as ADC support and ADC maneuver.

Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker, the 2nd ID commanding general, praised Ferrell and noted his contributions to the community during the patch ceremony.

“Brig. Gen. Ferrell’s tireless efforts had not been limited to his assigned unit but also he maintained great relationships with our local community,” Tucker said. “This is a good example for many of us. Terry has taken time to understand culture around us and what it has to offer. Many of our Korean partners will miss him.”

The commander also thanked him for his support to the Division.

“Terry’s contribution to the Warrior Division improved the war-fighting capability of the 2nd Infantry Division as well as the quality of life of Soldiers and their Families,” said Tucker. “I thank him from the bottom of my heart for all he has done.”

After Tucker’s remarks, Ferrell followed the 2nd ID commander to the podium.

“This division is a true war fighting division. It’s been a true privilege and honor to serve here,” Ferrell noted.

Ferrell then gave advice to the Soldiers present.

“Soldiers should be good neighbors. They have to remember that we are part of a community,” he said adding that being in Korea provides an opportunity to learn a different culture.

He also praised the Korean military, political and civic leaders he served alongside.

“It has been a true privilege and honor to serve Maj. Gen. Tucker, communities and Soldiers with this marvelous division,” said Ferrell.

Ferrell’s replacement is expected to arrive early October.



Mr. Yu Hu-Son

Soldiers salute outgoing assistant division commander for maneuver, Brig. Gen. Terry R. Ferrell during a “patch” ceremony conducted at Camp Red Cloud.



VOICE OF THE WARRIOR:
What was your favorite subject in elementary school and why?



"My favorite subject was English because one of my teachers taught me American pop songs to help me learn to speak English."

Cpl. Lee Jong-Yun
HHC, 2nd CAB

"Spanish was my favorite subject because it was the easiest to learn."



Pvt. Francisco Gonzalez
HHC, 1-72th Armor



"My favorite subject was math. I like solving problems and playing with numbers because they remind me of money."

Pvt. Brehon M. Ford
A Co., DSTB

"My favorite subject in elementary school was art because I liked to express myself artistically."



Spc. Natasha Collins
HHC, 2nd CAB



"I really liked art; painting is a good way to express yourself."

Pfc. Kim Kyung-Hoon
HHC, 1st HBCT

"I liked P.E. best because it didn't require any brain power; you only needed to use your body."



Pvt. David A. Clouston
B Co., DSTB

COMMANDER'S CORNER

Make a difference in your community

By Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker

2nd ID Commander

Warriors, we've seen a lot of changes take place in Area I over the last year. New faces, new Families, new facilities — all part of the transformation that is sweeping across the Korean Peninsula. Each of us has a role to play in shaping the future as we grow in this new environment. The choices we make, and opinions we voice, will set the conditions for Soldiers and their Families over the next few years. You know that I encourage an environment where others feel free to contribute openly and candidly in order to build teams and create situations that are poised to recognize and adapt to change. Now it is your turn to voice YOUR opinion on the changes you want in regard to the services offered here in Warrior Country.

Col. Hank Dodge and his team at U.S. Army Garrison-Area I, Col. Bill Huber at USAG-Area II, and Col. Joe Moore respectively at USAG-Area III, all pride themselves in providing first class services to each and every one of the members of our 2nd ID community. From Aug. 30 through Sept. 26, our community partners at the Installation Management Command are conducting a Customer Service Assessment of services provided by the U.S. Army Garrisons here on the peninsula. This assessment is a web-based, diagnostic tool that identifies garrison services most important to the accomplishment of not only the Division's mission, but the mission of taking care of our Soldiers and Family members as well. Your participation will help the Army and IMCOM track, understand, and gauge the true measure of how well services are provided on our installations — to include our Soldiers and Families. In order to accomplish this assessment, we need your help in completing the survey within the timeframe noted above.

The Customer Service Assessment is a

critical step in validating the effectiveness of our installation services and will assist our IMCOM partners in identifying areas for improvement. I'm sure we would all agree that communication and continuous feedback is crucial to the changing and growing process!

All members of the Army Family are being asked to take the assessment. Using the www.mymilitaryvoice.org Web site, Soldiers, civilians, Families, retirees, and veterans will be directed to their particular assessment so they can provide our supporting USAGs with their perceptions, ideas, and feedback. The survey takes less than 15 minutes to complete, and I believe that is time well spent to have an impact on our quality of life here in Warrior Country. To make things even easier, you can find the link on our 2nd Infantry Division Web site or Facebook page.

For additional information or questions about the Customer Service Assessment, you can contact Abigail Haney, the Area I Customer Service Officer, at DSN 732-6788 or e-mail usagrccms@korea.army.mil

You've heard me talk a lot about the 'Winds of Change' during the summer transition season and how learning to embrace change can make us stronger and more resilient. One of the keys to ensuring that change results in a positive outcome is to be a part of it. So, take a few minutes to visit the Customer Service Assessment Web site and help our garrison partners to continue providing you and your Family with support that is "Second to None."

michael.tucker@korea.army.mil



Indianhead

Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker
Commander
2nd Infantry Division

Command Sgt. Maj. Peter D. Burrowes
Command Sergeant Major
2nd Infantry Division

Maj. William J. Griffin
Public Affairs Officer
william.griffin@korea.army.mil

Sgt. 1st Class Robert Timmons
Public Affairs Chief
robert.timmons@korea.army.mil

Sgt. 1st Class Michelle Johnson
Plans and Operations NCO
michelle.m.johnson1@korea.army.mil

Newspaper staff

Sgt. Karla Elliott
Editor

Sgt. Jung Ho-Young
KATUSA Editor

Sgt. Andrea Merritt
Cpl. Lee Hyun-Bae
Pfc. Hong Sang-Woon
Staff Writers

Sgt. Lee Sang-Jun
Broadcaster

Mr. Kim Hyon-Sok
Public Affairs Specialist
Mr. Yu Hu-Son
Staff Photographer
Mr. Joshua Scott
Webmaster

www.2id.korea.army.mil

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KATUSAs partake in UFG training

By Pfc. Hong Sang-Woon
Staff Writer

The Ulchi Freedom Guardian training launched Aug. 16 throughout the Republic of Korea. UFG, which took place 24 hours a day for two weeks, trained U.S. and ROK Soldiers in case war with the enemy breaks out. Its main mission was to prepare U.S. and ROK Soldiers on what their exact tasks were if they were to go to war.

Second Infantry Division Soldiers including Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers trained in various locations around the country. During this training, KATUSAs played an important part because on a day-to-day basis, they are the link between the U.S. and ROK.

KATUSAs have a variety of jobs; some are infantry and artillerymen,

while others use a different type of weapon to defeat the enemy. One KATUSA described what his job entailed during the training.

Pfc. Park Kyu-Seok of B Company, Division Special Troops Battalion, who works in the information engagement office said, "We used information to attack enemy units. We processed all the information then used it as a weapon against the enemy. Fighting with our weapons is important, but these days using information to defeat the enemy is important as well."

Another KATUSA shared his role. "Personnel in the chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear field process the information of nuclear, biological or chemical attacks and figure out what is needed to rescue the unit which was just attacked. We also try to predict the next NBC attack

and try to prevent it from happening. Although those at war use tanks and guns, they can also threaten with weapons of mass destruction. So I think we play an important part in the training and in real life," said Pvt. Jun Whan-Hew of C Company, DSTB.

There are KATUSAs who don't work in combat-related sections, but they do their part in the training as well. Some work for chaplains, while others work in logistics, but they nonetheless help the training go smoothly.

"During training, our job is to find religious buildings such as temples or churches in the enemy's land. We then inform the U.S. and ROK of these locations so they are aware to not destroy them. Helping the country to rebuild itself after the war is as important as winning the war. And by not destroying these buildings, which

are very important to the locals, will help them cooperate with us," said Cpl. Choi Jin-Kyu, a chaplain's assistant with C Co., DSTB.

When training ends, KATUSAs, like U.S. Soldiers, go back to doing their normal jobs.

"On normal days, as chaplain assistants, we help the chaplains get ready for the weekend religious services and take care of church-related occasions. We also make sure units are completing their periodic preventive classes such as suicide prevention," said Choi.

The training ended Aug. 26 with a successful victory over the enemy. KATUSA and U.S. Soldiers felt proud of their efforts in the training.

"This was good training; it wasn't easy, but it was worth it. I feel proud that I played a part in this U.S. and ROK Alliance training," said Park.

Warrior Soldiers complete Korean language class

Story and photo by Cpl. Lee Hyun-Bae
Staff Writer

Soldiers with 2nd Infantry Division who had been attending a Korean language class since early July graduated in a ceremony Aug. 25 at the Camp Casey Education Center. The class, sponsored by the Gyeonggi Province, taught students about the Korean language and culture.

To impress their teachers and fellow Soldiers, some of the students sang "Yuh Haeng Eul Dduh Nah Yo" meaning "Let's go on a trip" by Jo Yong-Phil. The teachers smiled as they listened to their students sing.

One Soldier shared what he learned in those seven weeks.

"Ahn-nyong-haseyo," said Pvt. Jacob Greenwood of B Company, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team. "I learned a lot about Korean culture from this class. I'm glad that I had a chance to learn about Korean which is very essential to me. I was surprised when I learned that the word 'computer' is same in English and Korean. This class is absolutely efficient and I strongly recommend other U.S. Soldiers take this course next time."

The class is held annually for most American Soldiers who have difficulty speaking the language.

"We started this program in 2006 and it is part of the mutual cooperation we have with 2nd Infantry Division," said Kim Dai-Kyung, chief of the military cooperation section in Uijongbu. "Our purpose is to help American Soldiers by teaching them basic Korean language skills. We also aim to teach them Korean customs to help their relationships with Koreans."

Three teachers from Korea University each taught a class, and though they didn't turn the students into Korean-language experts, they succeeded in helping Soldiers know the basics such as ordering food in Korean restaurants without difficulty.

"We met the students twice a week and taught them about two or three hours a day," said Ryu Soon-Young, one of the Korean language class teachers.

"Soldiers had a hard time understanding lectures at the beginning, but they improved a lot day by day. Now they can answer my questions in Korean."

"We only used Korean in the class and I think this is efficient in helping students become familiar with the language faster," the teacher added.

Lt. Col. Charles Nelson, the 2nd Infantry Division civil military officer, agreed that the class was very beneficial.

"This is my second time participating in this ceremony," he said. "This course builds a Soldier's confidence so they can go out, read the subway station map, and order food in restaurants. I think their Korean skills are much better than mine."

Sgt. Shaun C. Decasas of Headquarters and

Headquarters Battery, 210th Fires Brigade plans on going to the Korean market to buy things using words that he learned from the class.

"I think it was very good that my teacher taught me lots of everyday phrases," he said. "I'm going to improve my Korean by studying and I'm also going to spend more time with KATUSAs to check my Korean pronunciation. There is one sentence that I want to say to my Korean language teacher: 'Go-ma-wuh-yo,' which means thank you."

Click on  at www.2id.korea.army.mil to share what you've learned in Korean.



Warrior Soldiers sing "Yuh Haeng Eul Dduh Nah Yo" meaning "Let's go on a trip" by Jo Yong-Phil in front of their Korean language teachers and fellow Soldiers during the Korean language class graduation ceremony held at the Camp Casey Education Center Aug. 25.

Army training helps Talon Soldier save life

By Spc. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB Public Affairs

Much like students in a high school algebra course, U.S. Soldiers often find themselves wondering what types of real-world scenarios they will find themselves where they will need to use certain training they have been taught while in the military. On Aug. 1, that question was answered during a quaint dinner at a Korean home near Pyeongchang, South Korea. The man of the hour was Sgt. John Dupree of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade

Dupree was in the middle of enjoying a traditional Korean meal with his fiancée's family when his future brother-in-law began convulsing at his seat directly across the dinner table. While all of the man's family sat motionless and crippled with panic, Dupree instinctively leapt into action.

"I immediately knew he was having a seizure from my experience in dealing with Soldiers who suffered from the same symptoms," said Dupree.

"The first thing that popped into my mind was to get his airway cleared because he was turning purple," added Dupree. "I just jumped to my feet and positioned myself to apply the Heimlich Maneuver and the rest was pure instinct. I attribute those instincts to the Army's repetitive training in basic combat life saving skills throughout the years."

The man's family was terrified until Dupree took action, his fiancée said.

"My family and I were terrified because all we could do was sit there and watch him suffer," recalled Dupree's fiancée Ms. Ahn. "Despite the fact that no one in my family could do anything to help my brother, John knew exactly what to do and took control of the situation."

Dupree added, "I just reacted to the situation as best I could and I am glad I was able to clear his breathing passage. Once I restored his normal breathing, we took him to the Gangneun Asan Hospital to make sure he was all right."

Ms. Ahn was grateful for her fiancé's actions.

"Not only did he save my brother's life, but he also rode with us in the ambulance to the hospital and stayed until a doctor examined him," said Dupree's fiancée. "Throughout the entire horrid experience, John tried to make us feel comfortable and manage the seriousness of the situation."

After a few tests at the hospital, the man was diagnosed with epilepsy.

"At least we know his condition now and can be more prepared in the future," said Ms. Ahn's mother.

Reflecting back on the situation, Dupree attributed his life saving skills to his training in the military.

"If I had never learned first aid in the military, he probably would have died," Dupree said.

Ms. Ahn's mother agreed saying, "We might have lost our son without John's help and without his medical knowledge and the emergency response procedures he had learned in the U.S. Army. We think John is an honorable Soldier and we have the greatest respect for him. We believe the U.S. Army trains Soldiers to be ready for any emergency situation and the training helped John save my son's life."

(Editor's note: the Ahn family wished their names not be used in the article for privacy concerns.)

U.S., ROK units conduct CALFEX



A tank with 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team rolls with Republic of Korea Army 38th Armor Battalion tanks during a combined arms live-fire exercise at Nightmare Range Aug. 26.

Story and photo by Sgt. Ryan Elliott

1st HBCT Public Affairs

Clouds of smoke and the sound of booming guns filled the air, as Republic of Korea Army Soldiers from the 38th Armored Battalion trained alongside U.S. Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, during a Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise held at Nightmare Range Aug. 26.

Rain had poured down on the Korean and American Soldiers the previous week as they prepared for the exercise, but on the morning of the CALFEX, the clouds parted and the weather cleared, allowing the range to act as a grand stage to highlight the strength and cooperation between the ROK and U.S. forces.

"April was the first Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise conducted between the Republic of Korea and U.S. in many years," said Lt. Col. Kenneth Stephens, 1-72nd Armor commander.

"This will be the second time, but this time the ROK Soldiers are providing the venue and the U.S. is in a supporting role," Stephens went on to say.

During the exercise Korean and American tanks rolled alongside one another as they maneuvered, at-

tacked and destroyed targets on the range.

Communication and cooperation were key to the success of the exercise, said Stephens.

"I believe the exercise went very well. The ROK and U.S. forces worked seamlessly together in obtaining their objectives," said Stephens.

First Platoon from C Company, 1-72nd Armor took part in the exercise. Soldiers from the platoon lived and worked beside their Korean brothers-in-arms for roughly two weeks before the exercise, as the prepared and trained for the event.

"There's a certain bond that develops between Soldiers when they live and train together," said Capt. Shawn Peynado, C Company commander, 1-72nd Armor. "I believe the level of understanding and camaraderie that develops between American and Korean Soldiers during training exercises like this is an indispensable war-fighting tool and really strengthens the ROK-U.S. Alliance," said Peynado.

CALFEX are exercises that support the ongoing efforts to strengthen and integrate the endeavors accomplished by both Korean and American forces.

"The CALFEX has been a rewarding experience and it is something we want to do more often until it becomes a regular part of our gunnery training," said Stephens.

Area I Chaplain Phone Numbers

Unit	Name	Office Number (DSN)	Cell Number
2nd Infantry Division	Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robinson	732-7998	
	Chaplain (Maj.) Colby	732-7144	
	Chaplain (Maj.) Hoagland	732-7758	010-6365-3962
1st HBCT, 2nd ID	Chaplain (Maj.) Haftorson	730-5139	
	1-72nd Armor	Chaplain (Capt.) Budezcastillo	730-4968
	2-9th Inf.	Chaplain (Capt.) Gross	730-1237
	1-15th FA	Chaplain (Capt.) Zachary	730-5282
	302nd BSB	Vacant	730-4655
	4-7 Cav.	Chaplain (Capt.) Moras	730-5680
1st BSTB	Chaplain (Capt.) Kang	730-8501	
210th Fires, 2nd ID	Chaplain (Maj.) Dynek	730-2749	
	70th BSB	Chaplain (Capt.) Park	730-6889
	1-38th FA	Chaplain (Capt.) Oh	730-2801
	6-37th FA	Chaplain (Capt.) Shim	730-1327
	304th Signal Bn.	Chaplain (Capt.) Perez	732-5246
USAG Red Cloud	Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Lee	732-6169	010-8932-0187
	Chaplain (Maj.) Grondski	732-6016	010-8023-0431

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Remembering 9/11

A September 11 commemoration service will be held 11:30 a.m. at the Camp Red Cloud chapel Sept. 10.

Winter Bowling League

There will be a Winter Bowling League organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Sept. 10. The league begins play Sept. 17. Registration forms are available on the counter in Red Cloud Lanes. For more information, call DSN 732-6930.

Eat lunch, learn

Army Community Service is hosting the following lunch-and-learn sessions in support of the Army Family Covenant 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Camp Casey ACS classroom: *Stress: Laughter is the Best Medicine* on Sept. 14 and *Procrastination: I'll Do It Later* on Sept. 21. Bring your lunch and learn with ACS. For more information or to sign up, call DSN 730-3107.

AFN focus group

AFN wants to hear what you have to say. There will be an AFN Casey focus group 10 a.m. at the Casey Gateway Club Sept. 16. For more information, call DSN 730-4820.

AFAP suggestions

The Army Family Action Plan needs you to submit your suggestions or serve as a delegate during the 2nd Infantry Division/U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud Army Family Action Plan Conference, Oct. 26-28. Fill out an issue sheet and drop it in any one of the issue boxes located throughout Camps Casey, Hovey, Stanley and Red Cloud.

Deadline for issues submission is Oct. 6. For more information, call DSN 732-7314 or visit your local ACS office.

English class

A two-month session of conversational English is being offered at Camp Red Cloud beginning Oct. 6, but registration is required. For more information or to register, call DSN 732-7779.

Family life resources

The 2nd Infantry Division's Chaplain Family Life Resource Center is offering Family wellness workshops, individual and marriage counseling, parenting through divorce classes and post-trauma recovery. For more information or to register, call DSN 732-7758, 730-6707.

Free/reduced lunch

Parents who want to apply for free or reduced lunch for their children who will attend Casey Elementary School need to pick up an application from the Army Community Service at Camp Stanley, Bldg. T-2342; Camp Casey, Bldg. S-2306; or Camp Red Cloud, Bldg. S-16.

All completed applications must be returned to the Camp Casey location with the most current leave and earnings statements of the Soldier and working spouse to determine the children's eligibility. For more information, contact Doris Planas, Financial Readiness Program manager, at DSN 730-3142/3107.

Off limits update

U.S. Forces Korea Regulation 190-2 is being updated to reflect that

bodies of water, barber shops and off-post medical and dental facilities, and pharmacies are no longer off limits. Garrison commanders may still place individual locations or establishments off limits. Tattoo parlors, body piercing establishments and houses of prostitution remain off-limits USFK-wide for safety, health and policy reasons.

Drivers face bike-lane fines

People riding motorcycles or driving vehicles on bicycle-only lanes will now face fines. The National Police Agency says that following an amendment of the traffic law, people caught driving vehicles or riding motorcycles on such lanes will be fined \$42 and \$25, respectively.

The revised law will go into effect after the changes have been fully publicized. The move comes as indiscriminate violations of bicycle-only lanes are causing serious inconvenience and threatening the safety of bike riders.

Legal assistance

Legal assistance attorneys at Camp Casey will no longer accept walk-in clients on Thursday afternoons in Maude Hall, room 244, although the office will be open for powers of attorney and notarization services.

Walk-ins will be accepted on Tuesdays. Appointments can be made for Monday, Wednesday and Friday by calling DSN 730-3660. Also, international marriage briefings will only be given at 1 p.m. on Thursdays.

The hours of operation are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 1-4 p.m. on Thursdays.

Movies

Camp Casey

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

Sept. 10 ... Takers; Predators
Sept. 11 ... Despicable Me; Knight and Day; Takers
Sept. 12 ... The Sorcerer's Apprentice; The Twilight Saga: Eclipse; Predators
Sept. 13 ... Takers
Sept. 15 ... The Twilight Saga
Sept. 17 ... Machete (2)
Sept. 18 ... The Last Airbender; Predators; Machete
Sept. 19 ... Knight and Day; Ramona and Beezus
Sept. 20 ... Machete
Sept. 22 ... Inception

Camp Red Cloud



No further showings until Sept. 24 due to renovations

Camp Hovey

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

Sept. 10 ... The Twilight Saga: Eclipse
Sept. 11 ... The Last Airbender
Sept. 12 ... Takers
Sept. 14 ... Twilight Saga
Sept. 16 ... Machete
Sept. 17 ... Inception
Sept. 18 ... Despicable Me
Sept. 19 ... Machete
Sept. 21 ... Inception
Sept. 23 ... Resident Evil: Afterlife

Camp Stanley

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

Sept. 10 ... The Last Airbender; The Twilight Saga: Eclipse
Sept. 11 ... Nanny McPhee Returns; Twilight Saga
Sept. 12 ... Nanny McPhee Returns
Sept. 13 ... The Last Airbender
Sept. 15 ... Machete (2)
Sept. 16 ... Inception
Sept. 17 ... Predators; The Sorcerer's Apprentice
Sept. 18 ... Takers; Predators
Sept. 19 ... Takers
Sept. 20 ... Inception
Sept. 22 ... Resident Evil: Afterlife (2)
Sept. 23 ... Inception

Camp Humphreys

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

Sept. 10 ... Takers (2)
Sept. 11 ... The Last Airbender; Takers (2)
Sept. 12 ... Despicable Me; Takers (2)
Sept. 13 ... Inception (2)
Sept. 14 ... Inception (2)
Sept. 15 ... The Sorcerer's Apprentice (2)
Sept. 16 ... The Sorcerer's Apprentice (2)
Sept. 17 ... Machete (2)
Sept. 18 ... Despicable Me; Machete (2)
Sept. 19 ... Despicable Me; Machete (2)
Sept. 20 ... Predators (2)
Sept. 21 ... Predators (2)
Sept. 22 ... Predators (2)
Sept. 23 ... Cyrus (2)

CHAPEL SERVICE TIMES

Camp Red Cloud

Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday
Catholic:
9 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
7 p.m. Sunday
COGIC:
12:30 p.m. Sunday

Camp Casey

At Stone Chapel
Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday
At Memorial Chapel
Gospel:
11 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
6:30 p.m. Tuesday

At West Casey Chapel

Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday
Catholic:
Noon Sunday
LDS Bible study:
7 p.m. Thursdays

Camp Hovey

At Hovey Chapel
Catholic:
9:30 a.m. Sunday
Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
6:30 p.m. Tuesday
At Old Hovey Chapel
Orthodox:
10 a.m. 1st, 3rd Sundays

At Crusader Chapel

Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday

Camp Stanley
Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday
Gospel:
12:30 p.m. Sunday

Camp Humphreys

At Freedom Chapel
Catholic:
9 a.m. Sunday
Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday
Church of Christ:
5 p.m. Sunday

Gospel:

1 p.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
7 p.m. Tuesday

Points of contact

Camp Red Cloud:
732-6073/6706
Memorial Chapel:
730-2594

West Casey:

730-3014

Hovey Chapel:

730-5119

Camp Stanley:

732-5238

Camp Humphreys:

753-7952

AFN Korea celebrates 60 years of service

By Sgt. 1st Class Damian Steptore
American Forces Network Casey

When Sgt. Jessica Fimbres first took over the duties as American Forces Network Casey's morning disc jockey, it was her first shot at doing live radio, and the 27-year-old mother of two said she was a little apprehensive about broadcasting her voice and personality to thousands of Warrior Country service and Family members in Area I.

"I'm still sort of shy about the whole thing, but when I realize I'm actually giving people the information they need to know about what's going on in the community, I try to bring the energy," said the Fayetteville, Ark., native.

Fimbres is filling the same role on her local, (Warrior) radio show, that so many have before. Canadian and American television personality Jim Perry began his broadcasting career fresh out of high school with the Armed Forces Korea Network, under his birth name of Jim Dooley, spending one year in Korea before moving on to the University of Pennsylvania to advance his education.

During the Korean War, Army broadcasters set up at the Banto Hotel, which was the old American Embassy Hotel, in Seoul. As the Chinese entered Seoul in December 1950, the crew moved to a mobile unit that was just completed and retreated to Daegu.

Due to the large number of American troops in Korea, a number of stations were also started. Mobile units followed combat units to provide news and entertainment on the radio.

By the time the 1953 armistice was signed, these mobile units became buildings with transmitters and a network - American Forces Korea Network was born. On Nov. 5, 2007, AFN Korea launched AFN "The Eagle," a progressive, adult contemporary radio station. This replaced ZFM, which had more of a classic hard rock flavor.

"I am aware of the significance of 60 years of broadcasting, and what that means," said Fimbres, just before going on the air during her fifth month at AFN Casey. "I try everyday to live up to the standards of those that did this before me."

AFN-Korea, formerly American Forces Korea Network, is the largest of AFN's Pacific TV operations. AFKN began TV operations on Sept. 15, 1957, and consists of a headquarters studio at U.S. Army Yongsan Garrison, Seoul and 19 relay transmitters throughout the peninsula. AFKN's first live television news-cast aired on Jan. 4, 1959.



Sgt. 1st Class Robert Timmons, 2nd ID Public Affairs Sgt. Jessica Fimbres, the morning disc jockey from American Forces Network Casey, speaks to a representative for Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers during the Fourth of July celebration at Camp Casey July 3.

Over-the-air TV for U.S. Forces in the Pacific is currently provided by AFN-Korea, AFN-Japan and AFN-Kwajalein. All local operations merged under the AFN banner Jan. 1, 1998.

Soldiers, such as Staff Sgt. Jake Hughes, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of AFN Casey television, help provide a small portion of AFN Korea's content by producing command information "spots" that deal with topics such as force protection/anti-terrorism, sexual harassment and advanced education opportunities.

"When I started, I really wasn't sure about what I would be doing, but my 'TV mission' is really rewarding," the Houston native said. "I feel like I'm making a difference."

Like its radio counterpart, AFN TV tries to air programming from a variety of sources to replicate programming on a typical U.S. TV station; sourcing from U.S. commercial networks (including PBS), and program syndicators at little to no-cost. This programming is done at the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service Broadcast Center in Riverside, Calif.

Since AFN does not air commercials, and cannot profit from airing shows like stations in the U.S. can, AFN inserts public service announcements and command information spots which are produced, in some cases, by AFN Casey's Fimbres and Hughes, along with various teams of AFN Servicemembers throughout the peninsula.

"We have some of the finest Soldiers that AFN has to offer here in Korea," AFN Korea Commander, Lt. Col. Darryl Darden, said recently. "Korea is transforming into more of a normal tour for Servicemembers,

and our AFN Servicemembers are telling how this is being accomplished."

Warrior Country Soldiers can tune in to Warrior Radio weekday mornings from 6 to 10 on FM 88.1, 88.3, 88.5 or 102.7 depending on location. The AFN Servicemembers continue to tell the American military story the way they have for 60 years.

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Time to go back to school...



Warrior Division children receive instructions from the teacher on their first day of school at the Casey Elementary School Aug. 30. The Casey School is the first to be built in Area I.

SCHOOL

From Page 1

sponsored category one students," she said.

Kennedy expects the situation to improve in August 2011 when a second wing for the Sure Start through eighth grade school opens in an adjacent building. It's also undergoing construction work that will convert it from a barracks to a school. For now, Kennedy is focused on the current academic year.

"The goal is quality education for all the students," she said.

While Kennedy and her staff are still working through some of the issues and she said the processes have improved from the first to second day of classes, her faculty shares her enthusiasm for the historic opening.

"I'm kind of fired up about it," said Bess Wills, who transferred within DODEA to the brand new school before classes began the first day. "I elected to come here from a luxurious location in Europe because of this and it's very exciting to see our Servicemembers' kids get this kind of opportunity. It's awesome."

(Maj. William Griffin, 2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs, contributed to this article.)



Casey Elementary School Principal Shelly Kennedy speaks with a parent on the first day of school Aug. 30.

Safety tips for traveling to, from school

School Bus

*If your child's school bus has lap or shoulder seat belts, make sure your child uses one at all times when in the bus.

*Wait for the bus to stop before approaching it from the curb.

*Do not move around on the bus.

*Check to see that no other traffic is coming before crossing.

*Make sure to always remain in clear view of the bus driver.

Car

*All passengers should wear a seat belt and/or an age- and size-appropriate car safety seat or booster seat.

*Your child should ride in a car safety seat with a harness as long as possible and then ride in a belt-positioning booster seat.

*Your child should ride in a belt-positioning booster seat until the vehicle's seat belt fits properly.

*All children under 13 years of age should ride in the rear seat of vehicles.

Bike

*Always wear a bicycle helmet, no matter how short or long the ride.

*Ride on the right side, in the same direction as auto traffic.

*Use appropriate hand signals.

*Respect traffic lights and stop signs.

*Wear bright color clothing to increase visibility.

*Know the "rules of the road."

Walking to School

*Make sure your child's walking route to school is a safe one with well-trained adult crossing guards at every intersection.

*Be realistic about your child's pedestrian skills. Because small children are impulsive and less cautious around traffic, carefully consider whether or not your child is ready to walk to school without adult supervision.

*Bright colored clothing will make your child more visible to drivers.

Area I Chuseok Holiday Schedule Hours of Operation

Facility:	Sept. 21:	Sept. 22:	Sept. 23:
Red Cloud Mitchell's Club	CLOSED	11 a.m.-11 p.m.	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Red Cloud Golf Course	7 a.m.-7 p.m.	CLOSED	7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Red Cloud Bowling Center	11 a.m.-10 p.m.	CLOSED	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Stanley Reggie's Club	11 a.m.-11 p.m.	11 a.m.-11 p.m.	CLOSED
Stanley Bowling Center	11 a.m.-10 p.m.	11 a.m.-10 p.m.	CLOSED
Casey Gateway Club	CLOSED	11 a.m.-10 p.m.	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Casey Golf Club	Bar: 4-8 p.m.	Bar: 4-8 p.m.	Bar: 4-8 p.m.
	Dinning: 6 a.m.-8 p.m.	Dinning: 6 a.m.-8 p.m.	Dinning: 6 a.m.-8 p.m.
Casey Bowling Center	Regular hours	Regular hours	CLOSED
Casey Warrior's Club	Redwood: CLOSED	Redwood: CLOSED	Redwood: CLOSED
	NAP's: 11 a.m.-10 p.m.	CLOSED	NAP's: 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
	CLOSED	CLOSED	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Hovey Iron Triangle			11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Hovey Bowling Center	11 a.m.-10 p.m.	11 a.m.-10 p.m.	



The sun never sets on the 2nd ID



Last combat brigade makes historic cross into Kuwait

By Pfc. Kimberly Hackbarth

4th SBCT Public Affairs

CAMP TAJI, Iraq – Through the dusty driver’s side window, Pfc. Thomas Johnson could see the final stretch of dirt road leading to the Iraq border.

As one of the lead elements in a company-size formation of Stryker armored vehicles, Johnson and Spc. Adam Porter—both combat engineers with 38th Engineer Company, attached to 4th Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division—had driven collectively more than 400 miles on the unruly and sometimes deadly roads from here to Kuwait in a Mine-Resistant Ambush-Protected vehicle.

Soldiers of the 4th SBCT have just completed a yearlong tour supporting U.S. Division-Center area of operations in and around Baghdad, assisting, training and advising the Iraqi security forces.

As a memoir of the last combat brigade in Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom, the rest of the crew said their final goodbyes to Iraq while snapping photos with their digital cameras before entering Kuwait and ending their final deployment to Iraq.

The team of combat engineers helped clear the way for the symbolic convoy out of Iraq, reminiscent of U.S. forces first pushing into the country in 2003, driving down a route similar to the one Servicemembers entered the country through several years prior. The nearly seven-year conflict came to an end as the last tires crossed the border into Kuwait, ushering in Operation New Dawn and marking a new beginning for the people of Iraq.

Most Soldiers, including Johnson and Porter, said they did not expect to be behind the steering wheel, leaving Iraq by ground vehicle to make the drive to Kuwait.

“I thought we’d fly out of here,” Porter said.

The longing to redeploy eventually wore down Soldiers in the brigade to the point where the mode of exit no longer mattered, so long as it meant they were returning home soon.

While people in the back of Strykers and MRAPs had the opportunity to nap during the two-day trip, the gunners, drivers and vehicle commanders stayed awake, focused and alert to their surroundings.

Energy drinks, daytime naps and casual conversations among crew members kept the weary drivers going.

“I was thinking about doing my job proficiently and getting everybody there safely,” Johnson said. “If I don’t get everyone there safely, then we fail the



Courtesy Photo

A line of Strykers convoy in the early hours of Aug. 16, as part of the 4th Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, United States Division-Center’s last patrol through Iraq as they leave theater. The 4th SBCT is the last combat brigade to leave theater.

mission. And I’m all about completing the mission,” he said, mentioning that part of his mission was returning home to his wife.

The team made it without sustaining any attacks, which is a major improvement from veteran combat engineers’ experiences during earlier OIF rotations.

Because security has improved over time as Iraq has become more stable, certain aspects of later deployment cycles have changed as well.

“Yeah, we trained to kick in doors, we trained to clear buildings, we trained to react to contact, but every single one of us knew what we were going to be doing—riding in a truck looking for [improvised explosive devices],” Porter said.

For Johnson, a Phoenix native, and Porter, an Ashland, Wisc., native, training for driving the Buf-

falo-style MRAP, a large vehicle with a mechanical arm for interrogating potential IEDs and threats, began during the brigade’s June rotation at the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La.

Soldiers trained on a five-ton truck frame with a Buffalo cab welded onto it. It was not until arriving in Iraq they had an opportunity to get behind the wheel of the real thing.

A year later, as Johnson drove his team past the gates leading out of Iraq and concluding their last patrol in the country, he said he felt a long-awaited feeling.

“It’s a feeling of success that you did what you were expected to do for a whole entire year, then coming to the end of your tour and finishing it out strong,” he said.

TMP vehicles to be used only for official business

Non-tactical vehicles from the Transportation Motor Pool are considered military vehicles and are restricted to official purposes only.

In making an “official use” determination, primary consideration will be given to whether transportation is essential to successful completion of the mission and whether its intended use is consistent with the purpose for which the vehicle was acquired.

Government vehicles must not be used for transportation to or be parked at commissaries, post exchanges (including all concessions), bowling alleys, officer and noncommissioned officer clubs or any non-appropriated fund activity unless personnel using the vehicles are on official government business or temporary duty travel.