



Indianhead



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April 24, 2009

April 25th: Korea-wide Stand Down for Standards

By Gen. Walter L. Sharp

USFK Commander

In August 2008 I changed the Curfew Policy after consultations with Senior Leaders and service members of all ranks and services from across Korea. At that time I relaxed the curfew from 0100–0500 hours on the weekend to 0300–0500 hours. I did this because of my belief and confidence in all of our service members to act according to proper standards of conduct. I also said that I would do a six-month

review of our rates of indiscipline and make a further decision on whether to maintain the new policy, further relax the curfew, or reinstate a tougher policy.

I have conducted that review and see a trend that is showing a steady rise in serious acts of indiscipline. The numbers of acts of sexual assaults, aggravated assaults, assaults and disorderly conduct have increased over the six months since last August when the relaxed curfew was put in effect. This is unacceptable and we must act now to correct this trend.

I am directing the following actions: On Friday the 24th of April the curfew will be from 2200 until 0500 hours Saturday morning the 25th. All units will conduct a recall formation for all service-members present for duty here in Korea at 0800 hours the 25th of April to conduct “Stand Down for Standards” training. The training will end at 1200 hours on the 25th.

The following subjects will be trained: Sexual Assault Prevention and Reporting; Customs and Courtesies; Culture of Responsible Choice; Wingman/Battle

Buddy Concept; Service-Specific Core Values; Local Policies (i.e., Curfew Policy History and Purpose, Prostitution and Human Trafficking), Gangs in the Military; and Leadership Responsibilities. Commanders at the O-4/5 level can direct their leadership to report at 0700hrs to talk with their leaders about leader-specific issues related to these subjects.

Units will use the Train-the-Trainer method to prepare their instructors for the training. Leaders at all levels will attend and evaluate the training. Units will ensure that all

newly arriving personnel receive this training as part of their inprocessing and it must be done at least quarterly by first-line supervisors as part of their Under-the-Oak-Tree Counseling.

This action is not meant to punish any of our service members who are acting appropriately and doing the right thing. This stand down is intended to correct a trend that is unacceptable and if not corrected could lead to a serious incident that would adversely impact you, your service and our alliance.

We Go Together!

‘Never Again’ : 2ID remembers the Holocaust

By Pfc. Han, Bu Yong

Staff Writer

More than six million Jews and other social minorities were brutally murdered and abused by Nazis during the World War II. This incident of genocide is what we now call the Holocaust and there is an annual special day organized to remember the tragedy. The 2nd Infantry Division held its Remembrance Day for the Holocaust at the Commanding General’s Mess of Camp Red Cloud, April 15.

“This day is to remember the victims of the Holocaust,” said Maj. Vincent Mitchell, 2ID Public Affairs Officer, to start the ceremony. “And reminding Americans of what can happen to civilized people when bigotry, hatred and indifference reign.”

“The Holocaust is not merely a history of destruction in law,” said Mitchell. “It’s a story of an apathetic world and a story of a few rare individuals with extraordinary courage,” he added.

Maj. Thomas Hochulski, operations officer, 2ID, introduced the National Holocaust Museum and the Holocaust itself. The US Congress established a day of Remembrance to commemorate the Holocaust and built the National Holocaust Museum. It’s the National Holocaust Museum that designated this year’s motto: “Never Again: What You Do Matters.”

Then Pfc. Nicholas Hayward, a Soldier from Intelligence, 2ID, stepped forward and recited a poem entitled “Of growing old in Rome,” which told a story of two old men from Poland and Germany who remember the terrible days they suffered.

The next presentation was a video containing rare



Courtesy Photo

Anne Frank (right) and her sister Margot during happier times. Anne Frank, along with approximately six million other Jews died or were killed as part of the Nazis ‘Final Solution’ during WW II. This year’s Days of Remembrance are from Sunday April 19 to Sunday April 26.

pictures, taken by an SS officer, which showed the Jews’ arrival at the concentration camp. Those who were not capable of work were immediately murdered

and others were taken away to labor. The video also included interviews of the survivors of the Holocaust, who vividly told the viewers what happened to their Families and themselves.

After this video, William M. Alexander, 2ID Museum Director and the guest speaker of this event was introduced. He started out by saying that he had three themes for his speech: an overview of the Holocaust, the 2ID liberation of prisoners of the Holocaust and recent genocides.

“In 1933, the population of the Jews in Europe was about nine million,” said Alexander. “By 1945, two out of every three European Jews were killed as part of the so-called ‘Final Solution’, which was to kill all the Jews in Europe.”

Alexander, a retired Army Colonel, said 2ID Soldiers helped liberate residents of Nazi Concentration Camps.

“One of the greatest parts of our Division’s history is the part that the 2nd Infantry Division took in liberation of Concentration Camps,” said Alexander.

He also highlighted that 2ID is one of the divisions that were selected as the liberating force by the US Army’s Center of Military History and the US Holocaust Memorial Museum in 1993.

The 2ID Soldiers liberated the prisoners from the Concentration Camps and collected evidence to be used in the war crime trials at Nuremberg.

After Mr. Alexander finished speaking, Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, the commanding general of 2ID, gave a coin of excellence to all those who participated in the event.

“It’s a reminder of why we serve,” Morgan said.

COMMANDER'S CORNER: Unique role of Families in the KTO

By Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III
Second Infantry Division Commander

"There is no doubt that it is around the family and the home that all the greatest virtues, the most dominating virtues of human society, are created, strengthened and maintained" – Winston Churchill

On December 7, 1941, "a date which will live in infamy," Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. On June 25, 1950 north Korea attacked south of the 38th parallel and started the Korean War. Why do I highlight these dates? Both invasions occurred on a pedestrian, ho-hum, nothing-special, day-of-rest Sunday.

With these historical examples in mind, I ask for you and your family's attention and diligence in preparing for our upcoming Non-combatant Evacuation Operations (NEO) Exercise, COURAGEOUS CHANNEL, occurring May 14-17. This exercise prepares and enables our Family members' "Fly Tonight" (and evacuate) capability. Take a minute and answer the following questions:

If my Spouse and children had to depart their home in Korea in the next 10 minutes – taking with them all vital personal information, files, valuables, and safety items – could they? Would they know where to go for help? Who to call? What if I was in the field, do I know who would contact my Family? Does my chain of command even know how to contact my Family?!

How did you do?

Our Families serving in the Republic of in Korea must understand the remote, but realistic potential that they may have to evacuate their homes. Living in such close proximity to the military capabilities of a bellicose neighbor and enemy substantiates this expectation. If the "balloon goes up", our Families must be equipped with a well thought out and rehearsed plan that enables them to be ready to leave their homes possibly with only the barest of necessities and required items.

To help prepare for the upcoming Courageous Channel NEO Exercise in May, I ask that every Warrior, Family member, and Leader in this Division review the checklist below. Adhering to the below pointers will help Soldiers to understand what is expected of them, will aid Families in reducing any feelings of fear and anxiety, and will guide leaders in assisting their Soldiers and Families through the NEO process.

Warriors.

1. Complete all paperwork and forms provided through your NEO Warden.
2. Provide your unit's NEO Warden with updated contact info and a strip map to your Family's residence.
3. Talk to your Family about NEO. Ensure they

understand what may happen, and what will be expected of them in the event of a real world NEO occurrence.

4. Participate fully in the Courageous Channel Exercise. Ensure your Family goes through each station of the NEO process and experience.

5. Conduct Proper PCC/PCIs. Make sure your Family has packed appropriately using the NEO checklists. Draw a CBRN mask for all your Family members and talk them through how they would don the mask in the event of a CBRN attack. Make sure your Family has updated emergency contact numbers for your chain of command, the EOC, staff duty desk, the Provost Marshall's Office, and nearest clinic.

Family Members.

1. Understand your role, and the expectations of you, while living in Korea in regards to NEO. Ignorance is dangerous – not bliss – in this scenario.

2. Stay connected with your unit's Family Readiness Group (FRG). If you have questions, seek out help through the FRG. Chances are another spouse has the same question, and/or may be able to reveal some comforting insight.

3. Participate in the CC experience. In some cases, Family members will have the opportunity to evacuate the Republic of Korea to Japan as part of the exercise. While a free trip to Japan for a day is a nice incentive, the ability to experience firsthand and rehearse evacuation steps that may result in increased levels of comfort and confidence for the Family members is the real benefit.

Leaders.

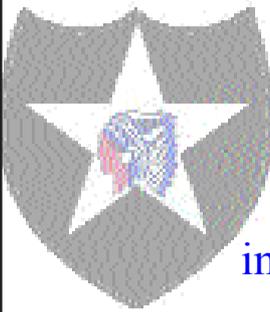
1. Teach and mentor your Soldiers on the importance of incorporating their Families in this training. It's an imperative that all military Families are identified, accountable, and able to be contacted in a timely manner in the event of armed conflict erupting on the peninsula.

2. Provide your Soldiers the time to assist their Families through this exercise.

3. Participate in your FRG and vFRG programs – it's not just a Spouses' organization. The FRG is a commander led program – take the initiative and seek involvement from your Soldiers and their Families.

4. Set the standard and lead from the front. Make sure your Family information is update and accurate.

Taking care of our Families, so that our Soldiers have peace of mind to defend our Nation and our Allies is one of our top priorities. "Second to None!"

**VOICE OF THE
WARRIOR:**

**Why are Families
important to the Army?**

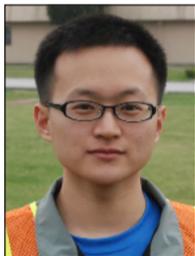


*"Because they keep
Soldiers' morale up."*

*Pfc. Michael Norman
293rd Signal Co., 2nd CAB*

*"They make me feel
refreshed, make me feel
comfortable."*

*Cpl. Kim, Kook Dong
HHC 2X, DSTB*



*"Because they are
always there for you."*

*Sgt. Michael Larkin
HHC, 194th CSSB*

*"Family helps me from
going insane."*

*Pvt. Edward Silvers
HHC 2X, DSTB*



*"Becuase they bring peace
of mind to us."*

*Cpl. Hyun-young Jeong
176th Finance Co., 2nd CAB*

*"The foundation that
gives me support."*

*Pvt. Gabriel Shippy
HHC 2X, DSTB*



Indianhead

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Warrior NCO Spotlight

SGT gets the job done right



Story & photo by Sgt. Scott Kim

1st HBCT Public Affairs

The job of an Noncommissioned Officer is one in which experience, adaptability and professionalism all come together in order to accomplish whatever task is laid before that individual, whether it is the welfare of Soldiers or the completion of a mission.

That's why Sgt. Jared Matthews, forward observer and targeting NCO for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, strives daily to ensure that those criteria are met and exceeded.

Matthews enlisted in March 2004 to continue his Family's legacy of serving in the armed forces and defending the country.

"I wanted to fight in Iraq," he said. "My Family has always served in the military, from WW II to Vietnam, and I figured back then when the war in Afghanistan and Iraq kicked off it was my time."

Although Matthews has only served for four years, his no nonsense, lead-from-the-front attitude combined with his constant state of enthusiasm allowed him to climb through the ranks and gain the respect of his Soldiers and fellow



Sgt. Jared Matthews (left), forward observer and targeting NCO for HHC, 1st HBCT, shows Pfc. Nathan Meadows, (top) a fire support specialist and Pfc. Joo, Dong Jin, (bottom) KATUSA Soldier, the duties for brigade fire markers for the upcoming Warrior Focus Exercise 2 April 20.

NCOs alike.

"He leads by example and his high level of motivation helps keep me and the other Soldiers motivated when we're on a mission," said Pfc. Nathan Meadows, a fire support specialist for HHC, 1st HBCT. "His motto is to get

the job done and get it done right."

Matthews first started showing leadership potential while deployed with 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division out of Ft. Lewis, to Iraq April 2007 to July 2008 where his company ran Coalition Outposts throughout Baghdad.

"We worked in conjunction with Iraqi Army and the local police in hot-spots all over Baghdad where we did presence patrols, 24-hour security and basically cleaned whatever area we were dropped in. At some point, during the deployment, I ended up leading, teaching and mentoring other Soldiers, so it was a natural step to progress into the NCO Corps."

Military information and schools are another factor in how NCOs are able to lead because the more knowledge they have the better leadership Soldiers can receive. Matthews credits the Joint Fire Observer School as the place he became a trained joint forward observer, which allows him to call for naval gun fire and close air support from the Air Force.

"I tell my Soldiers what the benefits of doing your job well can be. I try and make them see how the hard work pays off."

Matthews also described training and leading Soldiers as a perk because

seeing them grow professionally and mentally is something that he is proud of.

"I feel that training our guys is worthwhile because one day they'll be able to use the skills that you teach them to help save people. It's really rewarding when you instruct them on something and see them execute it well."

What most people and lower enlisted Soldiers don't realize is the amount of effort and time that goes into being a great NCO and how sometimes, personal sacrifices are made to get the job done.

"You have to be able to put the interests of others ahead of your own," Matthews said. "Sacrificing your time so that your Soldiers can be taken care of - whether it's better training or getting your guys some rest - you have to do more so that they get more."

Matthews insists that the mark of a good Soldier is not just discipline and knowledge, but being able to take any situation that they're placed in and come out the other side successful.

"For the new Soldiers, things are different everywhere you go and you need to be able to adapt and overcome any circumstances that may come your way and that will make you the best Soldier you can be."

Spartans put to test during Order of the Hoplite

Story & photo by Sgt. Scott Kim

1st HBCT Public Affairs

Life in the Army is steeped with tradition as many of the things Soldiers do today can be traced back to the very beginnings of the military and is a source of pride in this day and age. That's why Soldiers from 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, participated in the Order of the Hoplite to earn their 'shields' and keep tradition alive April 9 to 10 at Camps Casey and Hovey.

The event was open to all Soldiers in 1st BSTB, covered a variety of warrior tasks and is designed to push both body and mind to the limit while encouraging participants to work as a team.

"We had a physical fitness test at night, learned how to assemble and disassemble a .50 caliber machine gun, had to don our pro-masks in under nine seconds and all this while having to stay up all night," said Pfc. Joseph Lipscombe, Military Police for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st BSTB, in describing some of the Hoplite events.

The Shield Ride also allowed Soldiers to demonstrate their proficiency and expertise both to themselves and

the command while undergoing grueling physical conditions.

"(The) main focus is to test Soldiers' knowledge and skills with some of the warrior tasks and battle drills," said Master Sgt. Arthur Grant, battalion operations sergeant major. "It also gives the battalion commander an assessment of Soldiers' basic knowledge and war fighting capabilities."

The event is somewhat based off actual Spartan training, from ancient Greece, in the way that Soldiers undergo rigorous training so that they become a more tight-knit fighting unit and feel proud of the trials they have gone through together.

"It's a great team-building opportunity and the Soldiers feel good about themselves in the end when they earn their shields," Grant said.

Along with a sense of accomplishment, Soldiers who pass also receive certain perks over those who have not gone through Hoplite.

"On Thursdays, Soldiers are able to get off at 1300, if there is no mission pending, and every Friday Spartan Shield Holders are allowed to wear their patrol cap around Camp Hovey," said Lt. Co. Richard Creed, commander of 1st BSTB.



Soldiers and KATUSAs from 1st BSTB, 1st HBCT, navigate their way through an obstacle course as part of earning their shields during the Order of the Hoplite April 9 and 10 at Camps Casey and Hovey.

Many lessons were learned and accomplishments gained. However, some of them did not have to do with regulations or military knowledge. Instead Soldiers helped each other out regardless of whether they were participating or not. That's what truly made this an extraordinary experience.

"Motivation will keep you moving,"

said Pfc. Samantha Dirrim, an intelligence analyst for HHC, 1st HBCT. "I was with maintenance guys, and some of their buddies, that already had their shields. (They) were out there at 2 a.m. with their guidon trying to motivate people even though they had to go into work the next day. That was really cool to see."

Chief of Chaplains visits Warrior Country

Story & photo by
Pfc. Han, Bu Yong

Staff Writer

People attended the service at the cathedral as usual on Sunday morning. However, it was quite different than the usual because Maj. Gen. Douglas L. Carver, the Army chief of chaplains, was in attendance with his wife during a visit to Korea. On this Sunday he graced the congregation of the West Casey Chapel on Camp Casey with his presence, April 19.

"We are very fortunate to have Army Chief of Chaplains, Maj. Gen. Carver and his wife, Sunny today here with us," said Lt. Col. Richard F. Spencer, 2nd Infantry Division chaplain. "Please don't be nervous. He is here because he is a pilgrim just like us," he added to introduce Carver.

Although this special guest visited the cathedral, everything looked the same. Many people, including Soldiers and their Families joined the service to partake in the Warrior division's rich spiritual life. There were even new Soldiers who joined the service and everyone in the cathedral welcomed them with warm applause when they



Maj. Gen. Douglas L. Carver, the Army chief of chaplains, greets worshipers during services held at West Casey Chapel of Camp Casey April 19.

were mentioned.

The service started with songs of worship led by the Praise Team. Everyone, including the special guests, stood up to sing in praise of their higher power. After some hearty praise to the Almighty, there was a moment for everyone to greet members of the congregation, including friends, strangers and Family members.

After all the greetings, Carver started his preaching. "It's my second time here in Korea," said Carver. "But I feel such a holy spiritual presence here in the ground."

Then he took his time to appreciate his wife and all the spouses in the Army supporting their Soldiers. "My wife represents the strength of our Army and our nation," Carver said. "We can't do

our missions when deployed to Korea or Iraq without our spouses," he added. There were rounds of applause for the spouses in the cathedral after he spoke.

The main theme of Carver's sermon was the importance of "knowing" because believers sometimes are unsure of their faith and underestimate its importance.

"I know the Lord and I've known him when my spirit and soul were dry or when I was in a great situation," Carver said. "My concern in the world where we live today is how many seeks his name but do not know who they worship."

He then continued speaking of the faith of Soldiers on the battlefield and the tragic increase in the number of suicides.

"We will have lost more to self-destruction in January of 2009 than we did on the battlefields in Afghanistan and Iraq," Carver said. "NCOs must know our Soldiers and that will be the secret to dealing with the suicidal behavior."

The preaching continued on "knowing" Jesus, being secure and the satisfaction of worshipers.

The service ended with an offering and more joyous singing.

Sun shines on Easter celebration

By Pfc. Han, Bu Yong

Staff Writer

The spring-time weather cooperated for the annual Easter Eggs-stravaganza Celebration at Camp Humphreys Independence Park, April 11. Hundreds of children came out to gather Easter eggs and prizes with their parents and Family Members.

The Moral, Welfare and Recreation Department (MWR) hosted its tenth annual Easter celebration by stuffing more than 12,000 plastic eggs of all colors and designs with candies and prizes. The event, which was open to all military personnel, both US and Korean and civilian employees and their Families, began at 11 a.m. It also offered toys, T-shirts, bags, souvenirs, free food and inflatable rides.

The Easter bunny himself, along with friends Chickie Chingu and Bulgogi were in attendance to help children of all ages find as many eggs during the hunt as possible. They also posed for photos and participated in events such as the sack race and face painting.

"This is a great event for everyone," said the Easter bunny. "Just seeing these kids enjoying themselves makes my day."

It takes more than sunny weather and the Easter bunny, though, to put on an Easter egg hunt. Mike Mooney, who has been in Korea for ten years and is the marketing chief for MWR, sang the praises of the more than 20 volunteers who made this event possible.

"This is one of the biggest events we have each year," he said. "It's a team effort and everyone from Soldiers to civilians made this event happen."

According to Mooney, the event took weeks of planning from everyone involved. The volunteers for the event included youth services, recreation services, marketing and Soldiers and civilians from the Better Opportunities for Single Servicemembers programs and Army Community Services. All these volunteers, according to Mooney, stuffed eggs, ensured the inflatable rides were working properly, prepared the free food, worked in the face-painting department, and ensured every child had a great time.

After the volunteers put in the hard work, the children reaped the benefits.

MWR filled many eggs with gift certificates worth as much as \$50. The eggs also contained small stuffed Easter bunnies and souvenirs. The children and Family Members were also treated to free hamburgers and hot dogs.

The children weren't the only ones who enjoyed themselves.

Volunteer and BOSS representative Spc. Daniel Harrison, a mail clerk with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, arrived at Independence Park early and stayed late to give a helping hand.

"I enjoyed seeing the kids running around and their enthusiasm. It's a children's based event, but makes me feel good also."

Whether the Easter holiday event falls in the month of March or April, the result is always the same.

"The kids and their Family Members always have a great time," said Mooney. "It's all about the smiles."

MWR will not stop with the Easter event. In the coming months they will host and support events ranging from bowling and tennis qualifier tournaments to Splish and Splash events and concerts.



Ella Dudley, daughter of Sgt. Samuel Dudley, a food specialist with the 568th Medical Company, and Joan Dudley, fills her Easter baskets with candies and toys during the annual Easter celebration at Camp Humphreys Independence Park, April 11. According to Joan, Ella, who is three years old, was excited to celebrate the holiday and have fun hunting eggs. Ella found a basket-full of eggs and several toys during the event.

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Tax Assistance Available in Area 1

Tax Assistance will be offered at three locations:

- Camp Casey: Division Tax Assistance Center - Maude Hall, Room 241 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- Camp Red Cloud: Mobile Tax Assistance Center - Freeman Hall, Room 122, Tuesdays: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Camp Stanley: Mobile Tax Assistance Center - Bldg. 2333, Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Please remember to bring your military or government ID card, Social Security card for you and all eligible dependents, copies of ALL W-2 and 1099 forms and any other tax-related documents, and bank account routing information.

For appointments and information call 730-3592.

Asian American Pacific Islander Observance

There will be an Asian American Pacific Islander Observance held May 15 at the CG's Mess on Camp Red Cloud at 11 a.m.

For more information contact the 21D Equal Opportunity Office at 732-8815.

Camp Stanley Bowling Center Closed

The Camp Stanley Bowling

Center will be closed for lane resurfacing from April 27 to May 4.

However, the Bowling Center's Snack Bar will remain open for business during the lane resurfacing.

For more information call 732-6930.

CIF Closures

The Camp Stanley CIF will be closed April 30 for inventory. Both the Camps Stanley CIF and Casey Satellite Facility will be closed for all operations May 1 in observance of Korea's Labor Day.

Free Soap making class

A free Soap-making class is scheduled for May 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Camp Casey Community Activity Center.

The class is sponsored by the Women of the West Casey Chapel.

To reserve a seat in the class call 730-4642 or 732-4601 by May 4.

Free Magic Show at Camp Casey

A free show featuring the Comedy, Magic & Illusions of Joe Holiday is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 24 at the Camp Casey's Hanson Field House.

Joe Holiday is an award winning magician who has worked in the entertainment industry for over 20 years. From Singapore and Seoul to his hometown of Atlantic City, he has

entertained people with a mix of comedy, magic and illusion.

For more information, call 732-6760.

8th Army Half/Full Marathon

The 8th US Army Half and Full Marathon will be held at Camp Casey's Carey Fitness Center, April 25 at 8 a.m.

Registration starts at 6:30 a.m. and is open until 7:30 a.m. The event briefing begins at 7:45 a.m.

For more information, call 732-6276.

Camp Casey Aerobics Class

There is an Aerobics class every Tuesday and Thursday at Camp Casey's Carey Gym from 6 to 7 p.m.

For more information call 732-6927.

Children's Arts and Crafts Exhibit

A Children's Arts and Crafts exhibit at the Camp Casey Community Activity Center will be open from April 22 to 29.

The art work includes drawings, paintings, mosaics, cut and paste projects, woodcrafts and ceramics. The art work was created by kids from age four to 12.

For more information, call 730-4602.

Movies

Camp Casey

Show times: Fri.-Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 7:30 p.m.

April 24...The Tale of Despereaux, The Pink Panther 2
April 25... Push, Fast & Furious,
April 26...The International, Friday the 13th
April 27...Fast & Furious
April 28...No Showing
April 29...Friday the 13th
April 30...No Showing
May 1...Taken, Friday the 13th
May 2...Fast & Furious, Paul Blart: Mall Cop
May 3...Fast & Furious
May 4...Push

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Fri. 7 & 9 p.m., Sat.- Thu. 7 p.m.

April 24...Hannah Montana: The Movie, Fired Up
April 25...The International
April 26...Confessions of a Shopaholic
April 27...Push
April 28...Friday the 13th
April 29...No Showing
April 30...Fast & Furious
May 1...Fast & Furious, Madea Goes to Jail
May 2...Miss March
May 3...The International
May 4...Fired Up
May 5...The Pink Panther 2
May 6...No Showing
May 7...17 Again

Camp Hovey

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

April 24...The International
April 25...The Pink Panther 2
April 26...Fast & Furious
April 27...No Showing
April 28...Friday the 13th
April 29...No Showing
April 30...Taken
May 1...Confessions of a Shopaholic
May 2...The International
May 3...17 Again
May 4...No Showing
May 5...Fired Up
May 6...No Showing

Camp Stanley

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

April 24...Friday the 13th, The International
April 25...Letter from Iwo Jima (1630) Hannah Montana: The Movie, Confessions of a Shopaholic
April 26...Hannah Montana: The Movie
April 27...The Pink Panther 2
April 28...No Showing
April 29...17 Again, 17 Again
April 30...Fired Up
May 1...Taken
May 2...Friday the 13th
May 3...Fast & Furious
May 4...Push

Camp Humphreys

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

April 24...Fast & Furious
April 25...Confessions of a Shopaholic, Fast & Furious
April 26...Confessions of a Shopaholic, Fast & Furious
April 27...Fired Up
April 28...Fired Up
April 29...The International
April 30...The International
May 1...17 Again
May 2...Minkheart, 17 Again
May 3...Minkheart, 17 Again
May 4...Madea Goes to Jail
May 5...Madea Goes to Jail
May 6...Miss March
May 7...Miss March
May 8...Obsessed

CHAPEL SERVICE TIMES

Camp Red Cloud

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

Camp Casey

Stone Chapel
Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
6:30 p.m. Tuesday

Memorial Chapel

Gospel:
11 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
6:30 p.m. Tuesday

West Casey Chapel

Protestant:
10:00 a.m. Sunday
Catholic:
12 p.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
6:30 p.m. Thursday
LDS:
2 p.m. Sunday
Jewish:
6:30 p.m. Friday

Camp Hovey

Hovey Chapel
Catholic:
9:30 a.m. Sunday
Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday

Old Hovey Chapel

Bldg. 3592
Orthodox:
10 a.m. 1st and 2nd Sunday

KATUSA:

6 p.m. Tuesday

Crusader Chapel

Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday

Camp Stanley

Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday

Gospel:
12:30 a.m. Sunday

Catholic:
11:30 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:
7 p.m. Tuesday

Camp Castle

Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:
6 p.m. Tuesday

Camp Jackson Auditorium

KATUSA:
9 a.m. Sunday

Points of Contact:

USAG-Red Cloud:
732-6073/6706

CRC Catholic:
732-6016

Hovey Chapel:
730-5119

Memorial Chapel:
730-2594

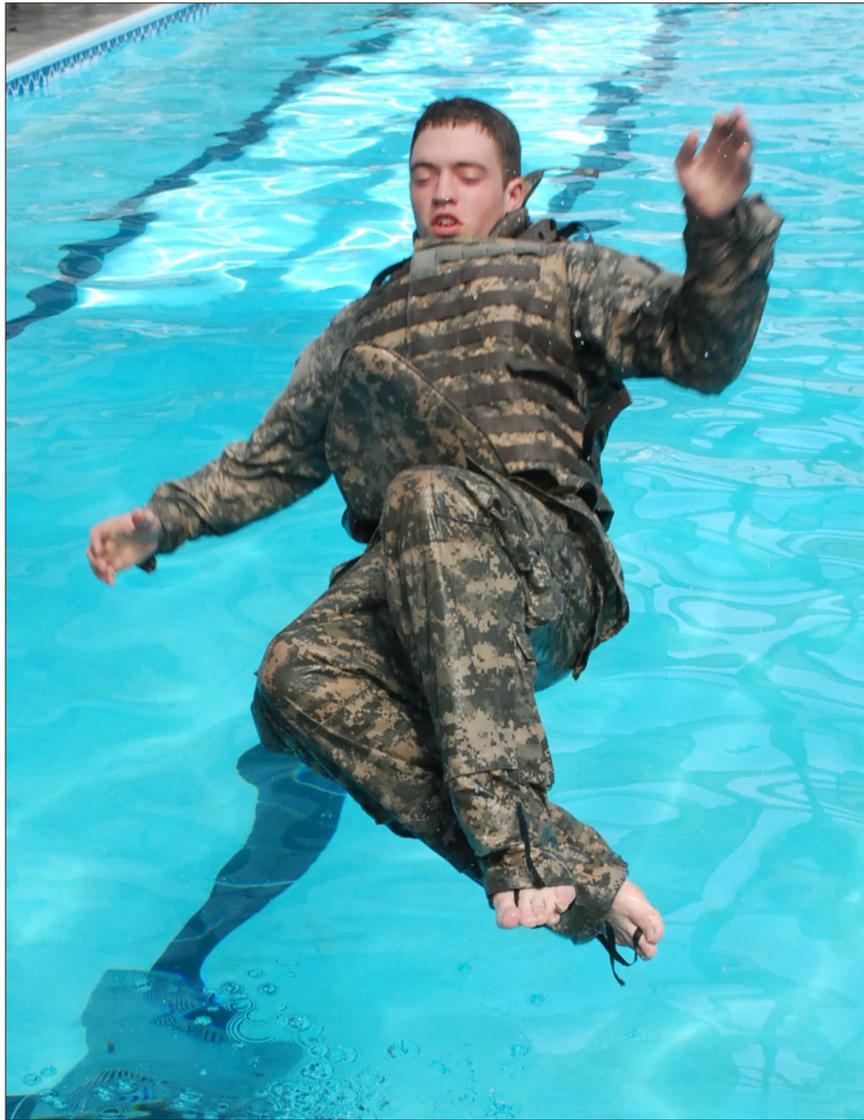
West Casey:
730-3014

Stanley:
732-5238

Humphreys:
753-7952

Castle: 730-6889

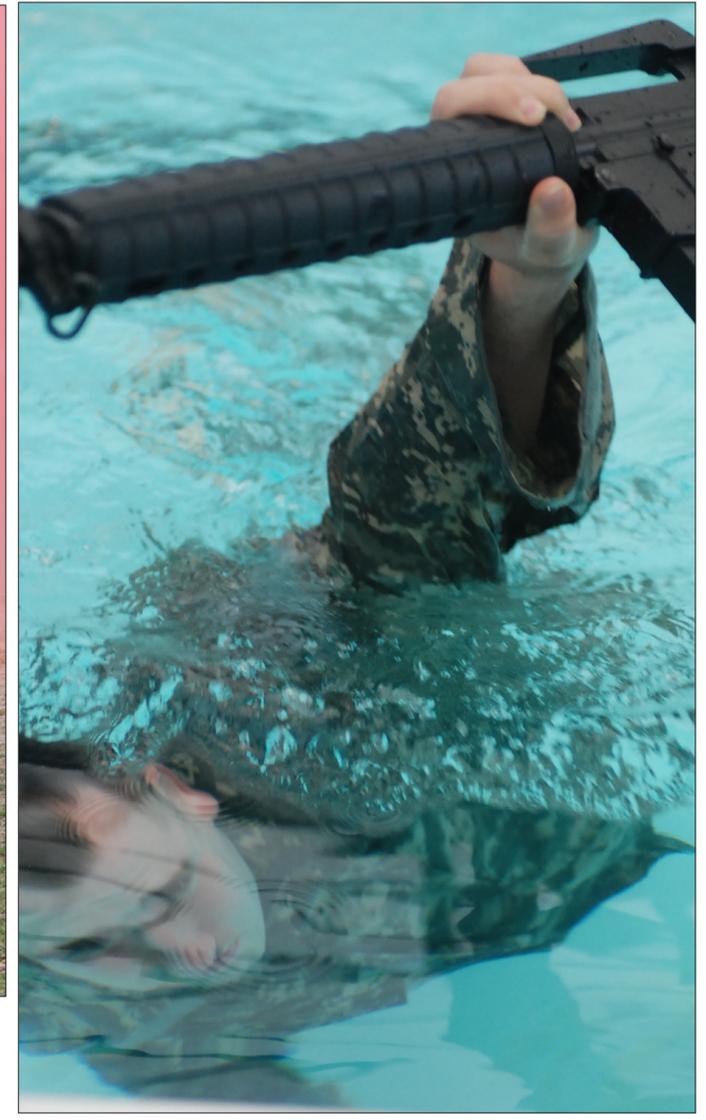
LDS: 730-5682



Pfc. Bryan Parker, motor pool, HHSC, falls after being pushed into the pool during one half of the swimming event.



Soldiers from Headquarters Team 1 participate in the movement under direct fire station during Warrior Stakes, April 14-15 at CRC.



Pvt. Todd Baker, HHC, DSTB, 2ID, looks up to see where he is underwater during one half of the swimming test for Warrior Stakes, April 14 at CRC.

Warrior Stakes takes over CRC

Story & photos by Pfc. Brian Glass
Staff Writer



Pfc. Timothy Vaughn, HHC 2X, performs a push-up during the PT test portion of Warrior Stakes.

Soldiers are instructed to be "fit to fight," to be ready at a moment's notice to defend nations, foreign and domestic, against enemy attacks. To be ready to defend against enemy attack, Soldiers must be proficient in their Warrior tasks and drills. Soldiers of Division Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, put their skills to the test at the Warrior Stakes competition, held April 14-15 at Camp Red Cloud.

The competition consisted of 20 teams from CRC and some Warrior Readiness Center Soldiers from Camp Stanley participated as well.

The two-day event kicked off with a group Army Physical Fitness Test. Each event was done in groups of two. When one person stopped, their partner would start and continue the back and forth process until the event was completed.

After the APFT, the teams moved on to the Warrior tasks and drills, several of which consisted of events used to measure each Soldier's overall skills.

"My event was the employment of

hand grenades and claymore mines," said Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Peterson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company. "The Soldiers had to run 16 meter blast wire along the ground, come back and do a final circuit test to make sure no one cut the wire." The Soldier was graded on each step they did correctly.

Another event, which got a lot of attention for its task and loudness, was the movement under direct fire station.

"I liked it," said Pvt. Chris Lucas, Operations Engineers, HHC. "It was good to suppress fire, to simulate combat operations."

While the same events were carried over to day two, each team had to compete in a six-mile foot march in which each team didn't finish until their entire team finished.

"The foot march was the most challenging event I had to do," said Spc. Yeng Vang, division maintenance motor pool, HHC "I have blisters on my feet, the ruck sack weighs about as much as I do."

Other events in Warrior Stakes included: assemble, disassemble and perform function checks on M4, M9, M249, 50

caliber machine gun and MK 19 grenade launcher, perform voice communications, determine location on the ground using terrain association, map, and global positioning systems and many others.

After the event had finished, some of the Soldiers involved with Warrior Stakes had time to reflect on what the event was made for.

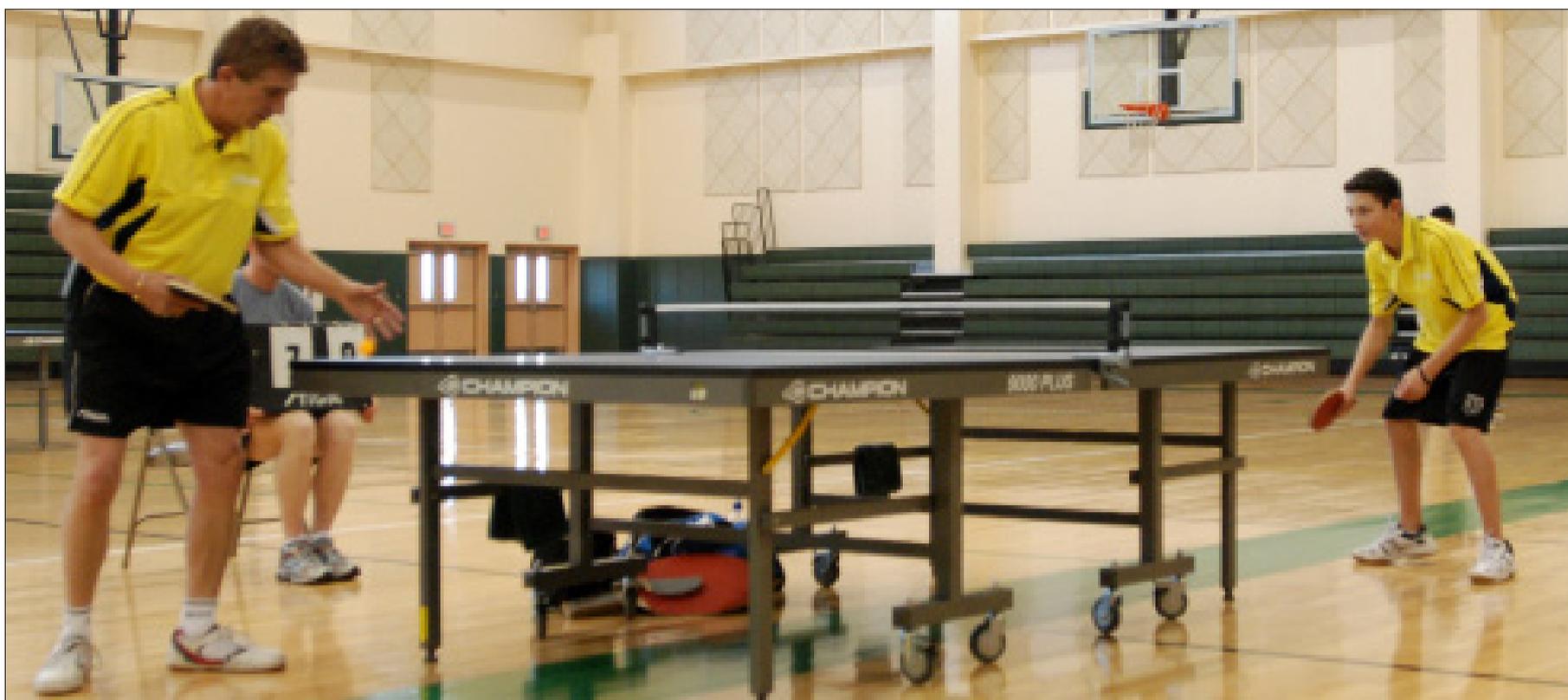
"It's to train Soldiers, to get them ready for battle," said Pvt. Sean Geyer, DMAIN motor pool, HHC.

"It helped to reinforce team building and morale raising," said Staff Sgt. Steven Fawley, PAC office, HHC. "To have fun competing against other teams, and to build team skills to accomplish missions."

The winner of the Warrior Stakes, Headquarters 2X Intelligence Team One, received a battalion coin, an impact Army Achievement Medal, a Tomahawk and a four-day pass. Second place, Headquarters and Headquarters Support Company Team Five, received a battalion Certificate of Achievement, a battalion Coin and a three-day pass. Third place, Headquarters 2X Team One, received a battalion coin and a three-day pass.



Sgt. Christopher Givens, Headquarters 2X (G2) marched around Camp Red Cloud during the 6-mile ruck march during Warrior Stakes.



Austin Preiss and his father Scott play an exhibition match with each other. Scott, a personal coach for his son, and also a professional table tennis player, is famous for his own table tennis shows he has been performing for more than 23 years. His witty and hilarious teaching method made everyone relaxed and eager to participate.

Table Tennis champion visits Camp Humphreys

Story & photo by Pvt. Ju Ho Ma

2nd CAB Public Affairs

The Chinese may always dominate table tennis. Every fourth year, at least one of the medals goes to a Chinese player. However, an American, the young, talented Austin Preiss, who visited Camp Humphreys April 7, is looking forward to “beating the Chinese at their own game.”

Austin Preiss, who has been playing table tennis since he was three-years old, now holds six national titles and the Table Tennis Olympic championship. Despite his young age, many people consider Austin one of the potent winners of the upcoming Olympics.

“He is awesome. He is an amazing player,” said Chief Warrant Officer Chrisman Sean, 532nd Military Intelligence Battalion, who plays table ten-

nis every day, but couldn’t beat him. Including Sean, many Soldiers and their Families came to see Preiss play, and also play table tennis with him at the MP Hill Gym on Camp Humphreys.

But he was not the only hero on the stage that day. His father, Scott Preiss, who coaches his son Austin, is also famous for his table tennis comedy and trick shots. Performing his table tennis shows for more than 23 years he now travels with Austin around the States and all over the world trying to promote the sport of table tennis.

“There are 500 table tennis clubs in the States, but in Germany, table tennis is one of their favorite sports and there are 10,000 table tennis clubs,” Preiss said. Table tennis may not be the most famous sport in the States, but they keep working hard to promote this sport.

So far the Preiss Family has been very successful, even here at Camp Humphreys. They’ve attracted Soldiers and their Families with Scott’s witty speeches and Austin’s talent. The Soldiers were eager to play with Preiss, and they cheered and laughed as Preiss played. After several games finished, they all spread over the place and played table tennis with Austin and Scott.

Austin is also a skilled golfer and he also enjoys skiing, but he is now concentrating on his goal, a title at the upcoming 2012 London Olympics. With his father as his coach and his mother as his teacher, his life as a table tennis player and his talent seems to be destined for greatness. But he still practices hard with his parents and his two Chinese coaches, and he is “pretty sure (he) will be ready,” as he said and as everyone else expects.



2nd Infantry Division
Presents:

30 April 2009
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Najai Ballroom
Dragon Hill Lodge

Help!
I'm a Military Spouse
I Want a Life Too!

How to Craft a Life for YOU as You Move with the Military

by Kathie Hightower & Holly Scherer



2ID 5K FUN RUN / WALK

Saturday 9 May 2009
Registration: 8:30 a.m.
Start Time: 9:30 a.m.

Collier Field House
USAG - Yongsan



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