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Sgt. Kimberly Hunter, a healthcare noncommissioned officer at the Camp Casey Clinic, discusses ways to ease Tyler Capps' teething discomfort as mom Isabell Capps listens.

Leaders meet at Casey to improve clinic access

By Sgt. Class Michelle Johnson

2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs

Division Commander Major General Michael Tucker met with leaders from the 65th Medical Brigade to collectively develop plans to improve patient access to healthcare at the Camp Casey Clinic, Nov. 4.

Since the first Warrior Country Families started lining up at the Casey Clinic doors for vaccinations and school physicals a little over two years ago as part of the command sponsorship program, the staff has been wrestling with ideas on how to accommodate the increased patient population.

A preliminary policy memo was inadvertently released to the public via the Oct. 29 edition of the Indianhead, which stated the Casey Clinic was no longer seeing non-command sponsored Family members nor retirees because it had reached its capacity for primary care managers. The news stirred customers' concerns about access to care.

While it is true the clinic is experiencing a drastically-increased patient load, 65th Med. Bde. Commander Col. Rafael De Jesus said no one will be turned away. Instead, he asked for patience from the more than 800 new command

sponsored families, as well as the several hundred non-command sponsored families and retirees who are also authorized to use the facility and its network of Memorandum of Understanding Host Nation Hospitals.

Compounding the issue of an increased patient population is the clinic's transformation from a Troop Medical Clinic to that of a Family and Soldier healthcare facility.

De Jesus said, "In anticipation of the growth of population as part of Tour Normalization, we are undergoing a multi-million dollar renovation of our medical, dental, and veterinary facilities. During this period, we understand the inconvenience that this has caused, but by the end of 2nd quarter of FY 2011, we will have the facilities and services that the community deserves."

The improvements will add six new exam rooms for a total of 19, a separate pediatric/obstetrical wing with its own waiting area, a physical therapy clinic that is two times larger, and an entire new facelift that includes new furniture and equipment.

Tucker said his goal for the meeting was to leave with a plan that could help alleviate patient frustrations as well as

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Warriors watch for signals to stop sexual assault

By Sgt. Class Michelle Johnson

2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs

A guy and a girl, two chairs and a whole lot of laughs hit stages across the peninsula for multiple performances of "Sex Signals," an interactive show created to teach Soldiers how to identify a potential sexual assault and empower them to do something about it when they see it.

The tour is part of the Division's Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program and the R.E.A.L. Warrior Speakers Program. It combines humor, realistic skits and no-nonsense language to make the "training" reach the audience members in hopes of changing their behavior.

"We talk about dating, stereotypes of men and women, expectations - and open up the conversation with everyone to get [the audience] to have a good time," said "Sex Signals" female co-star Kristen Pickering, "that gets them relaxed enough to talk about

the serious issue - sexual assault."

The semi-improvisational show's simple format - few props, no stage setting and a cast of two - along with its complex structure takes military audiences from feeling like they are at a "Def Comedy Jam" to the middle of a serious discussion about rape without making Soldiers feel as though they were "taught" anything.

"Training in a relaxed state like this one is a lot better than an uptight death by Powerpoint presentation," said Spc. Christopher Bowers, B Co., Division Special Troops Battalion.

Since 2005, when the Army revamped its Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program, the Army has been grappling with the best way to provide effective training and still meet the objective of reducing



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Soldiers from 210th Fires Brigade hold up "stop" cards during the first Sex Signals show at Camp Casey Nov. 2. The interactive show is aimed at helping Soldiers identify a potential sexual assault and empower them to stop it.

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**VOICE OF THE
WARRIOR:**
What did you
learn for the Sex
Signals Tour?



"I need to pay attention to others who need help."

Pfc. Jonathan Matos
B Co., 1-72 Armor

"I learned that rape is definitely not tolerated. No means no."

Pvt. Nichelle Stevens
HHC, 1st HBCT



"Rape is more realistic than any movies show."

Pfc. Chris Gemme
B Co., 1-72 Armor

"Get consent."

Spc Isaac Webber
B Co., 1-72 Armor



"I learned that a lot of times when people have sex they automatically think it is consensual, but that there are rules that make it non-consensual."

Pfc. Katia Reed
HHC, 602 GSAB

"I thought that it was very educational and entertaining and it really helped me to understand more about practicing safe sex."

Staff Sgt. DeSean Brown
HHC, 3-2 GSAB



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The Command Sponsorship Program (CSP) in Korea

1. Accompanied tours for all Service Members stationed in Korea is the long term goal of the Department of Defense; however, we must build additional infrastructure before we can reach this goal. Peninsula-wide, we have increased the number of command sponsored families from about 1,800 in 2008 to over 4,400 today. Based on current infrastructure limitations, all of our areas are currently at or near their Command Sponsorship (CS) capacity. We are at the point where a CS family in Korea must depart in order to allow another CS family to arrive. For those families that are not part of the 4,400 and are on the current wait list, I understand your frustration. In order to accommodate more families we are working hard with the Office of the Secretary of Defense and the military services to put the infrastructure and funding in place as quickly as possible.
2. The issue is complex and, unfortunately, there is no simple answer we can apply to every situation or circumstance. The first step was to establish accessible waiting lists for each area. However, over the past four months, the number of families on our waiting lists has nearly tripled. I acknowledge we have been unable to adequately forecast the actual time families will spend on the wait list, and that is the cause of much frustration. Bottom line is that today CS in Korea can only be offered to about one-third of the over 14,000 Service Members with families.
3. I have established a task force to evaluate the current priorities and processes and determine the modifications needed to ensure the Command Sponsorship Program (CSP) meets our mission needs and is as fair, consistent, predictable, and transparent as possible. I meet regularly with this task force and I will publish changes to CSP shortly.
4. I appreciate your patience and understanding as we work to improve our readiness while providing for the quality of life needs of our Service Members and their families.

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General, US Army
Commander



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Condolences

Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker, 2nd Infantry Division commander, hands a folded flag to Staff Sgt. John Simonetti's next of kin, during an interment ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, Oct. 24. Simonetti, who was killed in action during World War II, was interred after his remains were found in France earlier this year.

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Manchus conquer mile's challenges

Story, photos by Sgt. Ryan Elliott

IHBCT Public Affairs

More than 200 "Manchus" of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, alongside a small group of guests, took part in a grueling 25-mile march known Army-wide as the "Manchu Mile."

The Manchu Mile started on the night of Oct. 27 at the Camp Casey Liscum Field and wrapped around the Dongducheon area, ending back at the field. In between, the Soldiers traversed 25 miles over challenging terrain.

The movement gets its name from an 85-mile



Lt. Col. Ron Minty, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment commander, leads his battalion during the 25-mile "Manchu Mile" roadmarch Oct. 27

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assaults in the ranks. So, the Army decided to turn the issue into a laughing matter - literally - adding "Sex Signals" to its training plan of instruction across the Army about two years ago. It is exactly the kind of training troops say they enjoy.

"It was funny," Spc. Kasha Madison with Headquarters and Headquarters Support Company, DSTB, said it's important to make people pay attention, "The jokes kept me attentive to what they had to say."

"It was a good 90 minutes," said 55th Military Police Company's Spc. Curtis Hitzeman, who says the show taught him a lot about how to get consent before doing anything remotely sexual.

The meat of the production happens when the performers, one male and one female, act out a bar-room dating scene where one of them is being aggressive and coercive while the other is overtly uncomfortable and vulnerable. The actors ask the audience to hold up "stop" cards when the scene gets too out of control.

Pickering said initial research showed these performances are making it easier for people to stop being bystanders and instead take action when they see something that just doesn't seem right.

Bowers said the bar skit was similar to something he dealt with about a year ago. "I stepped in and she thanked me later."

Bowers said that while he knew he was doing the soldierly thing back then, it didn't make it any easier to take the first step to intervene. "This training helps you get over that initial awkwardness of stepping-in to do the right thing," he said.

Pickering said that's what the "stop" cards and the show are designed to do, get people accustomed to taking action when they find themselves in situations that aren't right.

Visit www.2id.korea.army.mil for to hear what Kristin Pickering, the female lead, thinks of military audiences.

forced march undertaken by 9th Infantry Regiment Soldiers during the Chinese "Boxer Rebellion" in 1900.

A group of Soldiers marched their way from the point of debarkation at Taku Bar to the city of Tientsin, where they immediately went into action in an effort to rescue besieged foreign diplomats and missionaries from insurgent Boxers. The regiment earned the honorary title "Manchus" - reserved for the finest Chinese warriors - later in the same campaign.

The Manchu Mile is unique from other Army marches in that it emphasizes the esprit de corps of the unit. Units stick together throughout the entirety of the march, with battle buddies encouraging each other on. The number of Soldiers who complete the event is more important than the speed in which they finish, the battalion commander said.

"Our team stands ready and prepared to conquer the challenges of the Manchu Mile," said Lt. Col. Ron Minty, 2-9th Inf. commander, to a group of eager Manchus during the opening ceremonies. "You are trained and ready to meet this challenge head on."

The march ran throughout the night with Soldiers proving their endurance by slowly but surely continuing to make progress toward the finish line.



A Manchu Soldier ambles along in the darkness during the 25-mile "Manchu Mile" march Oct. 27.

Crossing the finish line, the Soldiers were ushered into the Manchu Brotherhood. Commanders, enlisted leaders and Soldiers alike cherished the achievement as they were presented with Manchu Belt Buckles to mark their accomplishment.

"Today, when you all get your belt buckles, you are truly showing what it means to be a Manchu," said Command Sgt. Maj. Luis Freyer, 2-9th Inf. senior enlisted advisor.

Click on  at www.2id.korea.army.mil for more photos of the event.

Soldiers 'deal' cheer to orphans

By Pfc. Paek Geun-Wook

2nd CAB Public Affairs

Soldiers from the 4th Attack Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, also known as "Death Dealers," regularly spend time at the local Jacobs Orphanage in Pyeongtaek dealing out smiles to the 43 children who live there.

For these troops, doing volunteer work in the community is the best way to communicate with their Korean partners and one of the most rewarding experiences they can undertake during their tour here.

"We usually have around 60 volunteers each week that support the Korean community through these goodwill efforts," said 1st Lt. Jamie L. Hickman, an officer-in-charge of the battalion's Good Neighbor Program. "Soldiers have been really supportive of the battalion's efforts and continue to be extremely excited about it. This is an excellent way to continue to build relationships with our Korean Partners."

In gratitude for their volunteer service to the orphanage, ten Soldiers and four Family members from 4-2nd Avn. were invited to a local charity bazaar hosted by the Eastern Pyeongtaek Welfare Town at the orphanage on Oct. 21. Jacobs Orphanage is one of many facilities supported by the Eastern Pyeongtaek Welfare Town. The Soldiers from 4-2nd Avn. visit there every week to spend time with them.

"I am honored to be able to invite these U.S. Army Soldiers to this charity event," said Kim Hyun-Ki, a manager of general affairs at the Eastern Pyeongtaek Welfare Town. "I have seen these Soldiers come to Jacobs Orphanage numerous times and hang out with the kids."

"Not only is it great that the Soldiers do great things for our community, but also because it helps the Soldiers to understand Korea better."

Jacobs Orphanage program is just one part of 4-2nd Avn.'s Good Neighbor Program. The Pyeongtaek University Conversational English Program and the An-Nil Jr. High School English Program are also supported under the 4-2nd Avn. program.

"Our battalion has hundreds of Soldiers and family members who have time and are interested in helping those less fortunate and want to learn the English language," said 4-2nd Avn. Commander Lt. Col. Thomas G. Rowell. "Advancing the alliance is one of the top priorities and we fully implement the Good Neighbor Program."

Rowell added, "These programs highlight some of the best attributes that the U.S. Army supports here in Korea including Family values, caring for others, volunteering and promoting cross-cultural friendships."

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Is your unit doing something special? Do you have any story ideas? If so please let us know either by calling us at DSN 732-8869 or via e-mail at robert.timmons@us.army.mil.

Convoy live fire adds new twist to old gunnery



Soldiers from 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade fire M-249 squad automatic weapons from vehicles during 2nd CAB's new convoy live fire portion of their Gunnery qualifications at Warrior Base near the Demilitarized Zone, Oct. 7.



A Soldier fires live rounds at a pop up target during the Battalion's convoy live fire exercise at Warrior Base. The convoy live fire exercise has been added to 2nd CAB's Gunnery qualifications.

Story and photos by Cpl. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB Public Affairs

In the ironically named "Land of the Morning Calm", Soldiers in the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade or "Talon" brigade are always ready to "fight tonight" to defend the Republic of Korea from any aggression. Despite the brigade's consistently high preparatory nature, a convoy live-fire exercise has been added to the Brigade's gunnery tables this year because the training has proven highly effective to success in other theaters.

The 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade or "Warhorse" battalion kicked things off for the Brigade during a week-long convoy training event at Warrior Base, a training site located close to the Demilitarized Zone.

For Lt. Col. Julius Rigole, 602nd Avn. commander, the location of the training actually helps the Soldiers understand the importance of the training event.

"The setup here at Warrior Base is very well designed and the proximity of its location being within 500 meters from the (DMZ) helps to make Soldiers aware of why they are here and they really find it easier to focus on the exercise," said Rigole. "There are live mine fields alongside the roads that the exer-

cise is conducted on that protect the area from an invasion and it really seems to hit home for some Soldiers that these two countries are still technically at war despite the relaxed environment."

602nd Avn. deployed to Warrior Base Oct. 2 and prepared all week to fire live rounds Oct. 7.

"Our preparations actually began about two months ago during Sergeant's Time Training to make sure that we were fully prepared to go live when we got out here," said Capt. David Gerdes, B Co. platoon leader and officer-in-charge of the range. "This week we started off with M-16 qualifications and then transitioned to the convoy exercise using blank rounds before using live rounds. There are so many moving pieces during this exercise and you want to make sure that everything is done safely."

With the unusual amount of young Soldiers here in Korea the training has proven to be quite useful so far, the battalion commander said.

"A lot of the Soldiers didn't understand why they were doing all of the various tasks until we integrated all of the training together," said Rigole. "Throughout the week-long exercise the Soldiers have really done an outstanding job and I couldn't be more proud of the job they have done. I just hope they understand that the learning tools that this week's events have instilled in them are necessary to survive on the battlefield and will be extremely useful when they rotate out to a unit that is going to deploy downrange."

"This type of training doesn't stop once we leave Warrior Base because we are going to continue to hone the skills they have learned out here throughout the year," he added. "Overall, I think this was a great opportunity for all Soldiers involved and I look forward to coming out here next time so we can add even more scenarios to the training."

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WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Wii Bowling Challenge

AAFES will be conducting the semi-final three-person team Wii Bowling Challenge at the Camp Casey Main PX 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 19. Interested participants should send an e-mail to Command Sgt. Maj. Nidal Saeed, Area I senior enlisted advisor at nidal.saeed@korea.army.mil. Winners of the semi-finals will meet again on Dec. 7. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place teams.

Resiliency Training

Resiliency training for Family readiness support assistants and Family readiness group leaders is being offered 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Camp Casey Family Readiness Center, Bldg. 2403. Resiliency training offers a systematic approach to prepare you, your Family members, friends, and co-workers for the mental challenges that might be confronted throughout life. It covers what Soldiers may experience "downrange" and at home, what spouses may experience back "at the home-front," and how to enhance your ability to overcome those challenges and adversity.

For more information or to sign up, call DSN 732-7779.

Family Appreciation Lunch

The Camp Red Cloud Pear Blossom Family Outreach Center and the Division Special Troops Battalion Family Readiness Group will be hosting a military Family appreciation celebration at the CRC Pear Blossom noon-2 p.m. Nov. 18. There will be a guest speaker, a luncheon, raffles and presents.

For more information, call DSN 732-7168.

Casey Clinic Open

The United States Army Health Clinic on Camp Casey is open to eligible TRICARE beneficiaries. For more information call DSN 730-4314.

Actors/Producers Wanted

Would you like to be in pictures? Or do you have a special skill at shooting and producing video? The 2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office is currently looking for Soldiers willing to appear in videos and behind the camera. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Michelle Johnson at DSN 732-8869.

Thanksgiving Eve Service

Thanksgiving Eve Worship Services will be held at the Camp Red Cloud Warrior Chapel and the West Casey Chapel on Camp Casey at 6 p.m. Nov. 24. For more information contact Chap. (Lt. Col.) Suk Jong Lee, Area I Garrison Chaplain, at DSN 732-6169.

Boy Scout Christmas Trees

Boy Scout Troops 80 and 88 will be taking Christmas tree orders and issue tickets to customers Nov. 20, 21, 26 and 27 at the Yongsan Post Exchange. When the trees arrive in early December, the scouts will distribute them at Blackhawk Village. For more information contact Ms. Pak, Kyong Hui at DSN 738-4046.

Shuttle to Gyeongju, Jeonju

Every day until Dec. 31, there will be free shuttle bus bound for the 1,000-year-old city of Gyeongju and the city of traditional Korean food, Jeonju.

To apply for a free ride, go to the Visit Korea website at http://english.visitkoreayear.com/english/benefit/benefit_07_01_01.asp. For more information, call DSN 730-2585.

Arts and Crafts Bazaar

The Camp Casey Community Activities Center will be holding a Military Spouses Arts & Crafts Bazaar, from 4 to 8 p.m. Nov. 19 and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Casey CAC. Those willing to participate are encouraged to reserve a table for \$5 (Nov. 19), \$10 (Nov. 20) or \$15 for both days. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis. For more information call DSN 730-4601/4602.

Estate Claim

If anyone has a claim or outstanding debt against the estate of 1st Sgt. Harold Lee Green JR., formerly of Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 70th Brigade Support Battalion, he or she should contact Capt. Francisco R. Nunez at francisco.nunez1@korea.army.mil or via cell phone at 010-8023-2578.

College Credits

Did you know that you can get promotion points and college credits on the weekends? Contact Central Texas College today for more information about valuable "MT" classes. For more information call Ms. Becky Sisney at DSN 732-7268

Thanksgiving Dinner

Mitchell's Club on Camp Red Cloud will be having an all-you-can-eat Thanksgiving Feast Nov. 25 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for \$10.95. Those under 12 years old are \$5.50, while those under 5 are free.

Movies

Camp Casey

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

- Nov. 12: Paranormal Activity 2 (2)
- Nov. 13: Ice Age/Paranormal Activity 2 (2)
- Nov. 14: Despicable Me/Resident Evil: Afterlife/The American
- Nov. 15: Paranormal Activity 2
- Nov. 17: Resident Evil: Afterlife
- Nov. 19: Megamind/Due Date
- Nov. 20: Megamind/Alpha and Omega/Due Date
- Nov. 21: Going the Distance/The American
- Nov. 22: Due Date
- Nov. 24: The American
- Nov. 26: Unstoppable

Camp Red Cloud



No showings until further notice due to renovations

Camp Hovey

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

- Nov. 12: Machete
- Nov. 13: Going the Distance
- Nov. 14: Paranormal Activity 2
- Nov. 16: Machete
- Nov. 18: Due Date
- Nov. 19: Resident Evil: Afterlife
- Nov. 20: The American
- Nov. 21: Due Date
- Nov. 23: Resident Evil: Afterlife
- Nov. 25: Unstoppable
- Nov. 26: Alpha and Omega

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.

- Nov. 12: Resident Evil: Afterlife/Going the Distance
- Nov. 13: Hereafter/The American
- Nov. 14: Hereafter
- Nov. 15: Going the Distance
- Nov. 17: Resident Evil: Afterlife/Machete
- Nov. 18: The Expendables
- Nov. 19: Devil/Machete
- Nov. 20: Paranormal Activity 2/The American
- Nov. 21: Paranormal Activity 2
- Nov. 22: Resident Evil: Afterlife
- Nov. 24: Unstoppable (2)
- Nov. 25: Alpha and Omega
- Nov. 26: The Town/Devil

Camp Humphreys

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

- Nov. 12: Paranormal Activity 2 (2)
- Nov. 13: Nanny McPhee Returns/Paranormal Activity 2 (2)
- Nov. 14: Nanny McPhee Returns/Paranormal Activity 2 (2)
- Nov. 15: Paranormal Activity 2 (2)
- Nov. 16: Going the Distance (2)
- Nov. 17: Resident Evil: Afterlife (2)
- Nov. 18: Resident Evil: Afterlife (2)
- Nov. 19: Megamind (2)
- Nov. 20: Megamind (2)/Machete
- Nov. 21: Megamind (2)/Machete
- Nov. 22: The American (2)
- Nov. 23: The American (2)
- Nov. 24: Devil (2)
- Nov. 25: Devil (2)
- Nov. 26: Unstoppable (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

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753-7952



Maj. Gen Michael Tucker discusses ways to improve patient access to healthcare at the Camp Casey Clinic with 65th Medical Brigade Commander Col. Rafael De Jesus, Nov. 4.

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provide comfort and relief to the hard-working staff.

That's why he came with an offer to rotate the Division's one physician and eight physician's assistants from their positions at remote aid stations to the Casey Clinic.

Meeting members came up with several other options to facilitate faster access to care including the start of a wait-list. The current procedure is to have patients call back the following day to see if appointments have opened up.

Tucker said a wait-list is an active way the clinic can achieve better care and service when appointments aren't readily available.

To maximize the benefit of this initiative, the clinic asks that patients call as soon as they know they are unable to keep their appointment in order to allow their neighbors time to be contacted and to fill the newly open slot.

"A big issue is missed appointments. That is time wasted when someone else can be seen," said Sgt. 1st Class Tiffany Fields Cross, the 168th Multifunctional Medical Battalion chief clinical noncommissioned officer.

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With the new plan, which will take effect immediately, appointment operators will collect names and phone numbers of those who want to be placed on stand-by to take a slot that becomes available due to a patient cancellation.

Clinic representatives report they averaged about an 11% "no-show" rate over the last several months.



photos by Yu, Hu Son, 2nd Inf. Div.

Isabell Capps strolls out of the Camp Casey Clinic Nov 4 after waiting several hours to see a doctor about baby Tyler Capps' teething issues.

Lt. Col. David Wolken, 2nd ID surgeon.

"The wait-list does two things. First, it allows us to treat more injured or ill customers. And, by collecting the names of those who don't get an appointment, it lets us see the true picture of how many people have unmet medical needs. We can use that information to request additional resources," Tucker said.

The medical team will also work out a plan to use the Division medical staff to add more doctors during family-friendly hours.

"We have a limited number of treatment rooms for doctors to use. But, by creating a rotation, we will be able to use the providers that are coming from 2nd ID to provide better overall access to care at the clinic," said Maj. Anthony Rhea, Camp Casey Clinic officer in charge.

Another possibility is to have separate hours for each patient category - family members, retirees and active duty members. But, clinic officials plan to get feedback from the community before making any changes to the existing appointment schedules.

De Jesus asks for the community's understanding as the facility is transformed into a world-class medical treatment center.

"If you look at how U.S. Army Medical Command turned the run-down TMC and dental offices at Camp Humphreys of a few years ago, into a beautiful, modern medical treatment center, that's the plan for the rest of the peninsula's medical, dental and veterinary treatment facilities. It will take a bit of time, but there is light at the end of the tunnel for Casey Families," said De Jesus.



Scaffolding frames the backside of the Camp Casey Clinic in its final stages of a multi-million dollar renovation. The grand re-opening of the clinic is scheduled for mid-to-late January 2011.

Conference sets sight on multiple improvements

By Kevin Jackson

USAG Red Cloud Public Affairs

CASEY GARRISON – Lauren Gasper arrived at the Army Family Action Plan Conference Oct. 26 with her sleeves rolled up and prepared to make life better for Soldiers, civilian employees and their family members living in Warrior Country.

“I came in with the attitude, ‘Ok, let’s change stuff, let’s fix things’ and I was really excited about being able to take part in that,” said the benefits and entitlements delegate and spouse of Spc. William Gasper, Company B, Division Special Troops Battalion.

Gasper was one of the 54 delegates actively participating in the Army Community Service-hosted conference that reviewed 25 family services, force support, benefits and entitlements, and medical and dental issues. Each of the groups reviewed the issues before settling on one or two they further developed and presented to 2nd Infantry Division and U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud leaders.

“A lot of the issues we had and other groups presented were issues my friends brought up and I may have brought up so a lot them hit close to home,” said Aryana Conyer, a force support delegate and wife of Pfc. DeJurnett Conyer, Company C, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment.

The presentations got off to a humorous start when Scott Widmayer, a Department of the Army Civilian and family services spokesperson, asked his committee their motto and a hush fell over the room. Undaunted, he asked again, “Who do we support?” His team responded with an enthusiastic “families,” which was greeted by thunderous laughter and applause.

Widmayer noted that more needs to be done to help unemployed spouses find jobs. He said there were a large number of jobs listed on CPOL in September and only a small number of applicants.

“I don’t believe it’s because of the lack of want or need,” he said, “it’s because of the lack of advertising for those posi-

tions.”

The committee asked for jobs to be advertised through ACS and in various local publications, and suggested spouses be required to attend newcomer’s orientations where they could also get the information.

Spc. John Skillman, a trombonist in the 2nd Infantry Division Band, briefed force support issues that examined Casey and Red Cloud Garrisons’ support services and the One-Stop Center. The common issue between the two is that they cause patrons to “jump through a lot of hoops mainly because of the hours the services are available.” He said making multiple trips between the installations is common and the schedules need to be standardized.

Automobile fueling facilities and partial pick-up of borrowed government furniture were the top issues addressed by the benefits and entitlements committee.

Maj. Cherrie Davis, deputy chief of personnel for the 2nd Inf. Div., said Warrior Country has 945 registered vehicles, but only seven gas nozzles to support them during limited operating hours. She recommended 24-hour credit card support at the pump. She also offered recommendations about how the Housing Office could be re-distribute its furniture if it offered a partial pick-up of furniture.

“Some families are going without furniture because another family has it, but doesn’t need it and can’t get it picked up,” Davis said.

Medical and dental issues again hit a nerve as they often do in military forums. There is shortage of healthcare providers, but Spc. Ione Barrera, Company A, Division Special Troops Battalion, cited the failure of families to in-process with Tricare for the problem.

Brig. Gen. Charles L. Taylor, assistant division commander (maneuver) for the 2nd Infantry Division, said Tricare in-processing should be a requirement.

“The point is you’re not going to get more healthcare providers if you do not understand what the demand signal is,” he said.

He added two commander’s steering committee meetings will further examine their recommendations and that they will continue to play an important role in the way ahead.

Warrior Country delegates to the Army Family Action Program Conference reviewed 25 issues submitted by community members and selected the seven issues below that were further developed and presented to 2nd Infantry Division and U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud leaders.

FAMILY SERVICES:

Issue: Family Member Employment Support

Recommendations: Advertise in local publications, and require family members to attend the newcomer’s orientation where they would learn about job opportunities.

Issue: Free Shuttle Bus between Casey and Red Cloud Garrison

Recommendations: Provide bus vouchers to ride the commercial bus, change the last bus to 6 p.m. or add a 6 p.m. route.

FORCE SUPPORT:

Issue: Casey and Red Cloud Garrison Support Services (housing, finance, transportation and DBIDS)

Recommendations: Mandate a standardized hours to eliminated wasted trips between the camps.

Issue: One-Stop Center Hours

Recommendation: Extra training for staff and standardized hours during the duty day, including through lunch.

BENEFITS & ENTITLEMENTS:

Issue: Privately Owned Vehicle/Automotive Fueling Facilities

Recommendations: Provide 24-hour credit card service support or provide gas vouchers that can be used at service stations in off-post.

Issue: Partial Pick-Up of Borrowed Government Furniture

Recommendation: Fund a program for a partial pick-up of furniture for people who no longer need it after their household goods arrive.

MEDICAL & DENTAL:

Issue: Wellness Appointments

Recommendations: Increase the number of qualified medical providers; implement a user-friendly automated system for patients that include web-based appointments, flyers in the mail to parents and e-mail reminders; and using contract, reserve and National Guard healthcare providers.

Pear Blossom Family Outreach Center Schedule

Camp Casey

Manager: Lindsay Ejnik
DSN: 730-3837

Nov. 15, 29 2-4 p.m.:

Sewing Guidance

Nov. 16, 23, 30 10:30-11:30 a.m. :

Playgroup

Nov. 16 5:30-7:30 p.m.:

Military Family Month Dinner

Nov. 17, 24 1-2 p.m.:

Relationship Support Group

Nov. 17 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.:

Christmas Card Workshop

Nov. 18 1-2 p.m.:

Parenting Support Group

Nov. 22 11 a.m.-1 p.m.:

Thanksgiving Pizza Potluck

Nov. 23 4-7 p.m.:

Cooking: Dessert Exchange

Nov. 24 2-3 p.m.:

Children’s Craft Class

Nov. 25 Closed:

Thanksgiving

Camp Red Cloud

Manager: Natalia Levchenko
DSN: 732-7168

Nov. 15 1:30-3 p.m. :

KSL Class

Nov. 17 10-11 a.m.:

Knitting Circle

Nov. 17 11 a.m.-noon:

DSTB FRG Meeting

Nov. 18 noon-2 p.m.:

Military Family Appreciation Event

Nov. 19 1-2 p.m.:

Family Readiness Discussion

Nov. 22 1-2 p.m.:

Clothing Exchange Event

Nov. 23 noon-2 p.m.:

Thanksgiving Potluck Luncheon

Nov. 25 Closed

Thanksgiving

Nov. 29 1-2 p.m.:

Spanish Speaking Class

Nov. 30 1:30-5 p.m.

Ice Skating Trip

Camp Stanley

Manager: Kati Groseclose
DSN: 732-5400

Nov. 15 1-2 p.m.:

Spouse’s Afternoon Tea Time

Nov. 16 5:30-7:30p.m.:

Military Family Appreciation Dinner

Nov. 17 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.:

Cultural Trip to Seoul Palace

Nov. 18 2-4 p.m.:

Relationships 101

Nov. 19 1 p.m.:

Cake Decorating Class

Nov. 22 1-3 p.m.:

MFLC Roundtable

Nov. 23 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.:

Thanksgiving Family Potluck

Nov. 24 1-3 p.m.:

Children’s Afternoon Story/Playtime

Nov. 25 Closed:

Thanksgiving

Nov. 29 1-2 p.m.

Christmas Card Writing Party

Nov. 30 1:30-5 p.m.:

Ice Skating Trip

Warriors practice moving Family members

On Nov. 4, all 2nd Infantry Division units across the Korean Peninsula participated in an exercise dubbed, "Focused Passage" to test the division's ability to move noncombatants out of harm's way in case of an emergency.



Sgt. 1st Class Robert Timmons, 2nd Inf. Div.

Sgt. Ronald Jackson and Sgt. Chastain Black-Hollins, both with B. Co., DSTB, process Family members' NEO packets at the Camp Red Cloud Gym, during the exercise held Nov. 4.



Sgt. Jennifer Bunn, 1st HBCT

1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team Family members await the take off a CH-47 helicopter at Camp Mobile, Nov. 4.



Pvt. Hong, Sang Woon, 2nd Inf. Div.

Soldiers assigned to the Division Special Troops Battalion, load baggage onto a CH-47 helicopter at Camp Red Cloud Nov. 4.



Cpl. Tim Oberle, 2nd CAB

Family members from 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade board a CH-47 Chinook enroute to Camp Red Cloud during the 2nd Infantry Division's Non-combatant Evacuation Operation exercise on Nov. 04.



Pvt. Hong, Sang Woon, 2nd Inf. Div.

Maj. Lee Bokma, a 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters operations officer, helps a child onto a CH-47 Chinook helicopter Nov. 4 at Camp Red Cloud.



Cpl. Tim Oberle, 2nd CAB

A 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Soldier gives a safety briefing about the CH-47 Chinook and explains the procedures of the exercise to 2nd CAB family members before they leave Camp Humphreys.



Courtesy 210th Fires Brigade

Families of the 210th Fires Brigade pose with the flight crew after their flight. The group from Camp Casey flew out of Camp Mobile.