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Soldier earns DFC for actions in Afghanistan

By Jim Hughes
Command Information Officer

A 1st Battalion, 212th Aviation Regiment Soldier received the Distinguished Flying Cross March 21 for his actions in Operation Enduring Freedom in January 2011.

Sgt. 1st Class Eugene M. Sides, F Co., 1st Bn., 212th Avn., was presented the medal by Maj. Gen. Kevin W. Mangum, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker commanding general, during a ceremony in the USAACE headquarters building.

Sides earned the medal while with C Company, 1st Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, at Fort Campbell, Ky., as a fully mission-qualified non-rated crewmember on an MH-60L.

"It's certainly an honor and privilege for me to be here today – this is certainly a big deal," Mangum said. "It's a privilege to be able to recognize a deserving Soldier for valor. It's also a treat since when he received this award I was his commander – albeit four levels removed in the rear with the

gear.

"This is a big deal. And, Alisha and Mikayla (Sides' wife and daughter, age 2), this guy is a hero," the general said.

The DFC was given to Sides for heroism while participating in aerial flight as defensive armed penetrator, fully mission-qualified non-rated crewmember for a joint task force in support of OEF, according to the citation read at the ceremony.

"Sides' expertise and situational awareness contributed greatly to the successful execution of a direct action assault in support of strategic objectives. He remained willingly exposed to heavy direct fire for several hours, bravely suppressing multiple enemy fighting positions," according to the citation. "He displayed personal courage, heroism and a complete disregard for his own safety."

Although the firefight called for exceptional and heroic actions to save fellow Soldiers' lives and complete the mission, Sides said he didn't feel it at the time.

"I was just getting the job done," he said, adding that at first



PHOTO BY JIM HUGHES

Maj. Kevin W. Mangum, USAACE and Fort Rucker commanding general, talks about Sgt. 1st Class Eugene M. Sides, 1st Bn., 212th Avn., just before pinning the Distinguished Flying Cross on the NCO March 21 at USAACE HQ.

the situation can be overwhelming, but "then it's like being at the range and back to training. I think most people, after 12 years of war, would react the same way and revert back to their training."

Alisha said she wasn't surprised by her husband's actions.

"I don't know how to put it into words – it's just amazing," she said of her husband's receiving

the award. "It's amazing what he did for his unit. I'm very thrilled and proud to be his wife – proud of what he's done."

Mangum put what Sides did in perspective for the audience, quoting something an old boss of his in Vietnam had told him.

"Remember, fear is a reaction. Courage is a decision," the general said. "So, on initial contact,

that's the reaction. The decision is to stay in place in that door doing what needs to be done – engaging the enemy. That day, Gene Sides decided to do what needed to be done."

Sides then thanked the general for presenting the award, and thanked his wife and daughter for their support, adding "they're my foundation."

Event focuses on 'training readiness at best value'

By Sara E. Martin
Army Flier Staff Writer

U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence senior leaders, Aviators and industry representatives gathered at The Landing March 21 to discuss future Aviation training on the installation in order to find the most efficient way to train Aviators with the constraints that have been placed upon the Army.

Training is essential to the Army and its Soldiers, so in order to remain deployment ready Fort Rucker officials have to become smarter, more efficient and more effective in how they train in the future, according to Maj. Gen. Kevin W. Mangum, USAACE and Fort Rucker commanding general.

"The impact on Fort Rucker alone from sequestration is more than \$250 million between now and Oct. 1. We are taking about a 20-percent cut. We have to be smarter on how we use training aids, devices and simulation systems to ensure that we maintain [our] proficiency and competency," he said.

The event had two main purposes, according to Col. Stephen S. Seitz, USAACE director of simulations, both of which were of equal importance.

"[We wanted] to provide a forum where industry producers



PHOTO BY SARA E. MARTIN

WO1 Elliot Worel, B Company, 1st Battalion, 145th Aviation Regiment, tests out a Complete Aircrew Training System-Mounted Arms Simulator during the Aviation Training Industry Day March 21 at The Landing.

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Flying high—ACS staff member earns employee of year honor



PHOTO BY KATHERINE ROSARIO

Mike Kozlowski, ACS personal finance readiness specialist, accepts the DFMWR Quality of Life Award from Col. Stuart J. McRae, Fort Rucker garrison commander, during a ceremony at The Landing.

By Sara E. Martin
Army Flier Staff Writer

Army Community Service is committed to providing Soldiers and their Families with opportunities to balance both career and Family, but one employee stood out above the rest.

Mike Kozlowski, ACS personal finance readiness specialist and the Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Quality of Life Employee of the Year winner, proved to be more than a valuable asset as he helped Soldiers cope with the dynamic financial complexities of their work and Family lives throughout the year, according to William Allen, ACS director.

"[Kozlowski] is a very professional and dedicated financial counselor. He consistently goes the extra mile for his clients who are individual Soldiers, Family members, retirees, units and coworkers. If it deals

with financial matters, Mike is the person to see," said Allen.

The award, according to Evy Bludsworth, DFMWR deputy director, goes to a recipient who exceeds expectations for internal and external customer service and rises above to set new standards of courtesy and efficiency, which result in improved quality of life for the Fort Rucker Army Family.

According to Allen, Kozlowski did just that.

"His assistance and persistence helped one Soldier save [more than] \$65,000 in student loan debt repayments, thereby greatly improving the quality of life [of] the Soldier," he said.

This single incident of support that [Kozlowski] provided to this Soldier is but one of many times that he has gone beyond the call of duty to assist a client in need, according to his director.

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PERSPECTIVE

Sequester furlough planning requires complex preparations

By Robert Dozier
U.S. Army Installation Management Command

SAN ANTONIO – There’s no shortcut to make the pending Proposal of Notification Letter easier or quicker to produce. Officials across the Army await the exact details and wording of the furlough communication to minimize confusion among employees.

Employees of the U.S. Army Installation Management Command are expected to receive their notification letters soon. Officials now estimate that furlough notices will go out on or about April 5, said Navy Cmdr. Leslie Hull-Ryde, a Pentagon spokesperson, in a recent announcement.

Before notifications can be made, human resource officials are expecting a signed memo from the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs Thomas R. Lamont. In that memo will come specific guidance for conducting the furlough process.

With civilian personnel all across the Army anticipating furloughs, approximately 27,000 IMCOM employees are waiting to find out if they, as individuals, are going into temporary non-duty and non-pay status. Those employees will be notified directly by their supervisors.

Once employees are notified, several things must be accomplished. They will first acknowledge in writing their receipt of notification. They will then have seven days to exercise their right to reply. Employees may appeal orally or in writing to the designated reply official.

Also, supervisors will inform employees of their exact furlough schedule. IMCOM is considering various methods to balance the work schedule, including a shortened four-day workweek, but no decision has been made.

Finally, supervisors will distribute decision notification notices to employees to begin the furlough schedule. These letters are expected to go out the week ending April 19, in time for the following furlough week. Then furloughs are

expected to continue for 22 discontinuous days or one day per week for the remainder of the fiscal year. Employees may appeal the agency’s decision to the Merit System Protection Board within 30 days from the effective date of the furlough.

A furlough places an employee in a temporary non-duty and non-pay status. IMCOM is furloughing its employees as a result of the Budget Control Act passed Aug. 2, 2011. The act requires more than \$487 billion in cuts from the defense base budget over 10 years, beginning in fiscal year 2013. These cuts are commonly referred to as the “sequester.”

IMCOM is taking other steps to help preserve financial resources during sequester. These include close scrutiny of 783 contracts across the IMCOM garrisons with a performance period starting in May or later. Contracts under review may be new awards or contracts with options scheduled for extension during this period.

Most of the contracts under review fall in the municipal services arena. These include pest control, refuse, custodial care and grounds maintenance services. To maintain fiscal goals during sequester, IMCOM must make contracting decisions for the balance of fiscal 2013 and into fiscal 2014; however, no enterprise-wide contracting decisions have been made so far.

Active-duty, Reserve and National Guard service members are exempt from furloughs.

While the furlough is the equivalent of an 8.5 percent annual reduction in pay, each employee will experience a 20 percent reduction during the last five months of fiscal 2013. IMCOM realizes and regrets this hardship on employees.

For those employees who are enrolled in the Thrift Savings Plan through payroll deductions, TSP offers some relief. Go to their website at: <https://www.tsp.gov/lifeevents/entering/enteringGovService.shtml> and explore the non-

pay status options.

While on furlough, there will be strict adherence to employee standards – for example, overtime and compensatory time are curtailed, and no employee will be allowed to volunteer services to their organization during the furlough. Telework and the use of government issued electronics, such as mobile phones, laptops or tablet computers, will not be permitted on furlough days.

During the furlough period, the accumulation of annual and sick leave will be slowed. Leave is earned each pay period depending upon the pay status of the employee and the number of hours worked. With fewer hours comes a proportional decrease in the accrual of leave hours. Employees can obtain the exact status on their leave and earnings statements.

Some scheduled annual leave during the furlough may be cancelled by the commander to fulfill manpower shortages. Management will be looking closely at leave schedules to balance the demands of the mission. Employees are reminded to work closely with supervisors on leave schedules, especially around these upcoming federal holidays: May 27 (Memorial Day), July 4 (Independence Day) and Sept. 2 (Labor Day).

Before seeking any part-time employment in the civilian sector, employees should discuss with their supervisor to assure they have met all ethics requirements.

While health benefits, flexible spending accounts, federal group life insurance, vision and dental plans, and federal long term care plans are not impacted during this furlough period, the employee will still be responsible for the full premiums due for these benefits.

No decision has been made regarding the termination of temporary and term employees.

For more information on how sequestration and furloughs affect the IMCOM workforce, go to <http://www.imcom.army.mil/Organization/G1Personnel.aspx>.

Rotor Wash

“Outdoor recreation hosts a Pan Fish Tournament Saturday from 6-10 a.m. Many people view fishing as a brief escape and outlet for relaxation. What activities do you enjoy when you need to relax or unwind?”



Teresa Hixson,
post exchange
employee

“I like to run and train for things. Drawing and spending time with my animals is also something I enjoy.”



Pfc. Dillon Troedsson,
B Co., 1st Bn., 11th Avn.
Regt.

“I like to run, go rock climbing and ride my bike.”



Pfc. Victor Reveles,
A Co., 1st Bn., 13th Avn.
Regt.

“Going to the gym helps me relieve stress.”



Pfc. Nicholas Romero,
A Co., 1st Bn., 13th Avn.
Regt.

“I like to watch movies because I can zone out and relax. I also like to go out to eat because I can take my time to eat and enjoy my meal.”



Ladonna Head,
civilian employee

“I like to watch movies and television.”

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ACE SUICIDE INTERVENTION

Ask your buddy

- Have the courage to ask the question, but stay calm.
- Ask the question directly. For example, “Are you thinking of killing yourself?”

Care for your buddy

- Remove any means that could be used for self-injury.

- Calmly control the situation, do not use force.
- Actively listen to produce relief.

Escort your buddy

- Never leave your buddy alone.
- Escort to the chain of command, a chaplain, a behavioral health professional or a primary care provider.

Bike ride, play highlight Alcohol Awareness Month

By Nathan Pfau
Army Flier Staff Writer

Alcohol Awareness Month is just around the corner and Army Substance Abuse Program officials want to make sure that Soldiers and civilians on Fort Rucker have the proper awareness and education about effects alcohol abuse can have on not just the individual, but those in their lives.

The Motorcycle Mentorship Ride April 19 and a presentation of “Rum and Vodka,” a production to highlight the effects of alcohol, April 29 and 30, are two events that Lynn O’Brien, ASAP prevention coordinator, hopes will educate people on the adverse affects of alcohol abuse.

“Alcohol abuse is definitely an issue in the military, especially in today’s environment, it can be a career ender,” said O’Brien. “Most of our accidents, whether they’re domestic, on the roads or on a motorcycle, alcohol seems to be a common denominator, so that’s why the Army is putting forth the effort to try and prevent as much of that as possible.”

One way that Fort Rucker is trying to educate on prevention and awareness is through the Motorcycle Mentorship Ride.

“The [ride] is a two-hour event coupled with alcohol and drug abuse training provided by the Alabama State Troopers Association,” said O’Brien. “This event is an excellent way for participants to fulfill part of their annual requirement for prevention training.”

Soldiers in the Army are required to complete four hours of prevention training annually and Army civilians are required to complete two hours annually, and participating in the ride completes one of those hours, she added.

The ride will depart from Wings Chapel at 1 p.m., but riders should be there no later than 12:30 p.m. to have their bikes inspected. Maj. Gen. Kevin W. Mangum, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker commanding general, is slated to kick off the event.

From Wings Chapel, riders will head to Westgate Park in Dothan and back, and the event will encompass briefings on drug and alcohol awareness.

“One of the briefings will hit on drug abuse and misuse, because that’s something we’re seeing more and more of with prescription drugs,” said the prevention coordinator. “But the [education] will focus mainly on alcohol and the effects it

has, not only on those who operate most motor vehicles, like cars and trucks, but more specifically motorcycle riders.”

O’Brien said she is surprised by the amount of people that are interested in the bike ride with about 90 participants already registered to participate, adding that they will most likely cap the amount of participants at 150 bikes.

The second event schedule is a mandatory briefing that Soldiers on the installation are required to attend, but ASAP is doing what they can to make it enjoyable as well as educational.

“Simply put, it’s going to be two days of briefings during which we’ll have a special guest come and do some alcohol awareness training,” said O’Brien. “The actual title of the training is called ‘Rum and Vodka,’ and it’s a play . . . that [encompasses] audience participation throughout the performance.”

The play tells the story of a man whose life is falling apart due to alcohol abuse, and follows him as he goes on a “three-day bender” during which he nearly destroys his Family, she said.

Following the performance, there will be a panel discussion featuring responses by people who have endured the struggles

of alcohol dependence and substance abuse, either themselves or through loved ones.

“It’s a good way to combat drinking and the issues that come along with it, and it’s something that Soldiers can really relate to based on how it’s set,” said O’Brien. “We’re very lucky to get them to perform this here because it’s very, very popular right now and they’ve a number of these alcohol awareness programs in deployed environments.”

The briefings will be April 29 and 30 at the post theater, and there will be two sessions per day – a morning briefing from 8-10 a.m., and afternoon briefing from 1-3 p.m., she said. Soldiers must register for the briefings and each briefing is limited to 650 people.

“These events will be great information briefs if nothing else – it will heighten people’s awareness,” said O’Brien. “When there is a deficiency from a Soldier who is not 100 percent, it impairs the mission across the board and affects everyone, not just the individual, so this is for the wellbeing of our force as well as our Families.”

For more information or to register for events, call 255-7509



FILE PHOTO

Spring cleanup

Soldiers work to clean an area of post during last year’s spring cleanup. This year’s spring cleanup effort takes place Tuesday through April 5. Tuesday, people are asked to clean up office interiors and work areas. Wednesday, people are asked to clean up exterior areas and police call areas. April 4, people should continue clean up of interior and exterior areas from 9 a.m. to noon. From 1-4 p.m., under the supervision of their brigade or the owner of the barracks, Soldiers residing in the barracks will be released to clean up common areas, as missions allow. April 5 will be an inspection day conducted by the U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and garrison command sergeants major, and the Directorate of Public Works. For more on spring cleanup, like the locations of bulk item dumpsters and disposal of hazardous items, call 255-1070.

News Briefs

AER campaign

The Fort Rucker Army Emergency Relief fundraising campaign is under way. To donate to the program designed to help Soldiers help Soldiers, people should see their unit representatives. Upcoming events include the AER Jail-a-Thon, April 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the post exchange parking lot, and the Army Aviation Federal Credit Union 23rd annual Golf Tournament for AER May 10 at Silver Wings Golf Course. More information will be provided on both events in future editions of the “Army Flier.”

Birthday ball

The U.S. Army Aviation 30th Birthday Ball takes place April 19 from 6-9 p.m. at The Landing. Cost for the event is \$25 for E-6 and below; \$30 for E-7, WO1, CW2 and O-1-2; \$35 for E-8, CW-3 and O-3; and \$40 for E-9, CW-4-5, O-4 and above, and civilians. Meal choices will include chicken, pork with glazed apples and vegetarian pastry pie. Uniform for the event is dress mess, ASU or Class A with white shirt and bow tie for military; and formal wear for civilians.

For more on the event, contact your unit representative or call 255-2418.

Siren test

The Installation Operations Center conducts a test of the emergency mass notification system the first Wednesday of each month at 11 a.m. At that time people will hear the siren over the giant voice. No actions are required.

Retiree council meetings

The Fort Rucker Installation Retiree Council meets the first Thursday of each month in The Landing at 11:30 a.m. The meeting is an open forum and all retirees are invited to attend.

AAFES rewards good grades

Army and Air Force Exchange Service feels hard-working students deserve recognition, so it is rewarding military students in grades 1-12 who maintain a B or better average with the You Made the Grade program. “We love it when military students excel,” said Larry Salgado, Fort Rucker Exchange general manager. “So it’s natural to encourage and reward great grades.”

For the past 13 years, the program has rewarded school children around the world with a You Made the Grade coupon booklet listing a multitude of free products and discounted offers. The 2013 version includes a free Burger King hamburger kids meal, Subway six-inch combo, \$2 off any new release CD or DVD at Power Zone and a complimentary haircut, among other prizes. In addition, qualifying students can register for a drawing to win a \$2,000, \$1,500 or \$500 gift card.

Students can receive a You Made the Grade booklet by presenting a valid military ID and proof of an overall B average at Fort Rucker Exchange customer service. Those eligible may receive one coupon booklet and submit one drawing entry each qualifying report card.

For more, call 503-9044, Ext. 211.

Thrift shop

The Fort Rucker Thrift Shop is awarding up to \$30,000 in scholarships. Applications may be picked up from the store during business hours or downloaded from the administrator’s website at <http://truckercsc.com/scholarship.htm>.

The thrift shop is open Wednesdays-Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and also the first Saturday of the month from 8 a.m. to noon, unless it falls on a holiday weekend and then the shop will be open on the second Saturday.

The thrift shop needs people’s unwanted items. People can drop off donations at any time in the shed behind the shop (former Armed Forces Bank building) located in front of the theater next door to the bowling alley. Donations are tax deductible.

For more, call 255-9595.

Lyster care teams

Lyster is in the process of consolidating all flight status beneficiaries onto one team, Team Respect, and many people may have recently received a letter in the mail saying their primary care manager had changed. People who received the letter reassigning them to Team Respect, but who are no longer on flight status should update their profile by coming into Lyster and visiting the registration office located in the patient service center across from Starbucks. People should also bring proper identification.

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Program provides suicide prevention training in May

By Nathan Pfau
Army Flier Staff Writer

As the number of suicides in the U.S. armed forces continues to rise, the Fort Rucker Army Substance Abuse Program is working to combat the already “heartbreaking” numbers.

More than 70 suicides have been reported in the Army this year, and ASAP is offering classes for those in direct contact with Soldiers to do their part to help “in the moment,” according to Traci Dunlap, ASAP suicide prevention program manager.

The Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training is a two-day class May 15 and 16 that teaches people the skills they need to help those that may show signs of suicide, said Dunlap.

“The classes are designed for what we call gatekeepers here on the installation,” she said. “These are people who are most likely to come in contact with someone who presents with ideation or thoughts of suicide, so they are the ones who need to know how to respond to someone in that moment.”

Those labeled as gatekeepers include: chaplains and chaplain assistants; ASAP counselors; Family advocacy program workers; Army Emergency Relief counselors;



emergency room medical technicians; medical and dental health professionals; military police; inspectors general; trial defense lawyers and legal assistants; DOD school counselors; Red Cross workers and first-line supervisors.

Participants will learn the Suicide Prevention Model, which teaches them how to go through certain steps to identify reasons for living, and helps them address things that might be hard to talk about.

“Through the process, you get the person to learn to find some hope in their situation so that they can move forward,” said Dunlap. “It’s a very specific model that they’ll

learn and they’ll leave [the training session] with these new skills.”

Upon completion, those that attend the classes will receive a card that they can carry with them to help them remember the process step-by-step, and they can use this in the event they come across someone that needs help, she added.

“You can never really tell when something is going to happen, and if you help a person identify the reasons for living, then you can give them some hope, even if it’s just to get them to the next day,” said the program manager. “ASIST is basically suicide first aid – it’s only in that moment – we’re trying to keep them safe in that moment and it’s very important to know what to do in those moments.”

The classes will last eight hours per day and only 30 spots are available per class, and although the classes are available to anyone who wishes to attend, Dunlap said that gatekeepers get priority.

“You never know what you can do or how positive words could impact someone’s life,” she said. “Most people aren’t counselors, but a couple positive words could help somebody move forward in their life – we’re talking about saving lives and you’ve got to be ready to respond.”

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Readiness: Attendees impressed with technology

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of training aids, device simulators and simulations could demonstrate and present what training industry has to offer and showcase emerging technology-based training enablers,” he said. “Second, the event provided a forum for dialog between USAACE leaders, requirements generators, training writers and instructors, students and future leaders.”

Vendors had the opportunity to listen to the senior leaders’ presentations and have direct discussions with them. Each panel focused on a different theme ranging from enlisted Aviation training initiatives and challenges to future Aviation challenges and changes.

“The interaction with the industry that supports us today is very important so everyone’s priorities are understood and communicated for success in future business opportunities,” said Seitz.

The Aviation Training Industry Day is a paradigm shift from the traditional conference forums that industry displays have typically been presented at, but was a good solution to keep people educated while saving the Army money, according to the director.

“With this approach, military

personnel can remain at home station and the industry vendors bring their product displays to us. By bringing them here we get more participation without spending money on things such as TDY,” he said.

The Landing was busting at the seams with more than 1,000 attendees, and 40 vendors and sponsors. People from all over North America came to the event— some came from as far as Canada, Philadelphia and Texas. There were more than five companies that demonstrated simulators. Other exhibits featured live aircraft, weapons technology, survival equipment and unmanned aircraft systems.

“They are here to sell things, but we are not in the position to buy at the moment,” said Seitz. “However, a lot of what we are looking at is training aids that we can use in the future in lieu of live training that costs so much more. The requirement for training is not going to stop as long as we have an Army.”

Mangum spoke about training initiatives and challenges and went through his top 10 priorities. Aviation training, UAS, aircraft maintenance and home station training were topics among his top 10.

“I think we are going to have an industry day every six months with a different theme each time.



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Angus Rupert, research scientist, flight surgeon warfighter health division, Tim Beebe, contractor, and Capt. Michael Henderson, U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory, test out a simulator at the Aviation Training Industry Day March 21 at The Landing.

I think it is important for us to do this,” he said, adding that industry can learn just as much from Fort Rucker as Fort Rucker can learn from them.

Most attendees seemed impressed with the new technology and aircraft that may be put into training and live action war fighting in upcoming years.

“I am new to flight school and

Aviation as a whole, so I wanted to see what kind of technology is out there for us. A lot of this stuff is not in the force now, but we will see it implemented to our units in a few years, and that gets me excited,” said 2nd Lt. Matthew Carter, D Company, 1st Battalion, 145th Aviation Regiment.

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pany, 1st Battalion, 145th Aviation Regiment, agreed, adding that the new simulators could save money and time, as well as lives.

“A platform like the Mounted Arms Simulator can save so much money on fuel and ammunition. There are so many great tools and ideas here today,” he said.

ACS: Kozlowski humbled by Quality of Life Award

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“His individual action for this client stood high above his three competitors for this ultimate DF-MWR Quality of Life Award,” he said.

Kozlowski sees himself as a “purveyor of hope” in his counseling efforts and said that his current position is the best job he has ever had.

“[I let] my clients know that financial challenges provide opportunities to excel and experience the resiliency of spirit that comes with overcoming financial

difficulties,” he said.

Kozlowski does the due diligence necessary to ensure each client can make the most informed decision concerning financial matters and he supports other ACS programs in a myriad of projects and events that occurs both during the normal duty day and in the evenings, said Allen.

“[Kozlowski] is known to provide comedic relief at many events, as well as be the voice of ACS as the moderator at major ACS ceremonies and events,” he said. “Mike’s versatility is matched only by his willingness

to support the total ACS mission and the Fort Rucker community.”

Kozlowski said that he is humbled and that the award means a lot to him because it means that he has teammates who continually encourage him to encourage others.

“I’ve been in offices where a commander’s award was proudly displayed. I would usually muse to myself, ‘Wow, this person has done some great things!’ Never did I think that I would have this honor bestowed upon me,” he said.

Although the other quarterly Quality of Life Award recipients were each worthy of consideration and recognition, Kozlowski’s actions were truly “Above the Best,” said his coworkers.

Kozlowski assists individuals by enabling them to perform and understand financial tasks that they were formerly unable to accomplish or had great difficulty accomplishing, according to coworkers.

“He helps people every day to live an easier and more financially independent life,” said Mike Burden, ACS financial readiness

program manager.

The most gratifying mental images that Kozlowski takes away from working are the smiles that occasionally “erupt” on his client’s faces when their problems meet up with hope.

“It tells me that their questions have been answered, and that their financial problems can be solved if they understand the methods and techniques to be implemented. To know that I can make a difference, to have a positive impact upon a life, that’s what is important to me about what I do,” he said.

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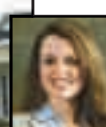
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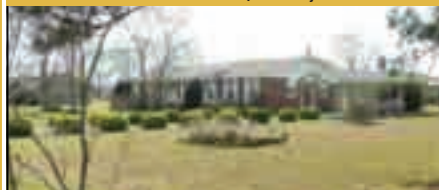
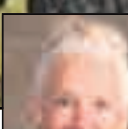
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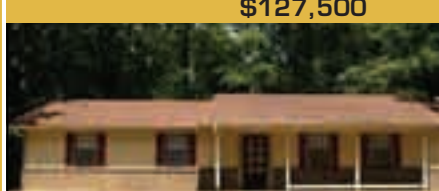
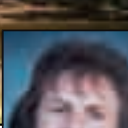
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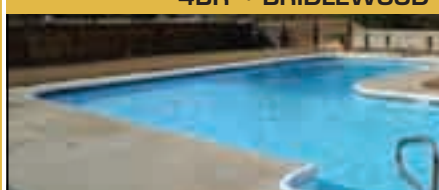

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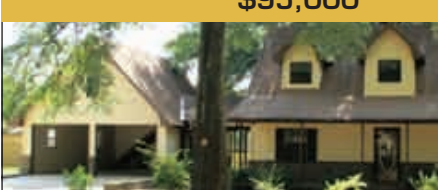

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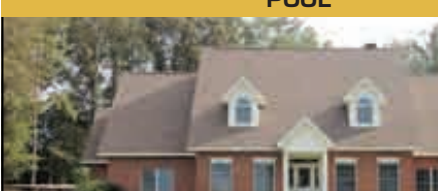
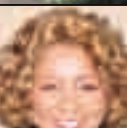
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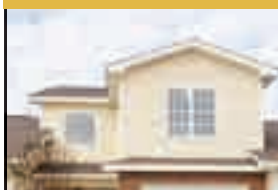

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New OER reduces boxes

By C. Todd Lopez
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — By December, officers will be rated under a new evaluation system — one that is designed to both strengthen rater accountability and reflect current Army leadership doctrine.

The new system will affect officers in all branches and all components of the Army, said Maj. Gen. Rick Mustion, commander, Army Human Resources Command.

Additionally, he said the new Officer Evaluation Report system will be preceded by deployment of mobile training teams Army-wide to help officers become accustomed to the new system.

One change to the OER is emphasis on a clear delineation of responsibilities between raters and senior raters, Mustion said.

“Raters discuss performance, and

senior raters discuss potential,” Mustion said.

Right now, he added, that distinction is not being made.

There will also now be three separate evaluation forms based on grade. Those three “grade plates” include one for company-grade officers, warrant officers and chief warrant officers two; one for field-grade officers as well as chief warrant officers three through five; and one for “strategic leaders,” which includes colonels and brigadier generals.

The Army will also implement a rater profile for the company and field-grade officer plates; emphasize recommendations for future operational and career broadening opportunities on the field grade plate; redefine the senior-rater box check; and limit the use of intermediate raters to special branches and dual-supervision situations.

Gone from the OER will be the

“outstanding performance, must promote,” “satisfactory performance, promote,” and “unsatisfactory performance, do not promote” boxes. Instead, raters will now choose from “excels,” “proficient,” “capable” and “unsatisfactory,” Mustion said.

The online tool that will allow officers to rate other officers will limit the number of “excels” ratings they can offer a particular grade to less than 50 percent. During an officer’s career, the system will ensure the rater rates less than 50 percent of captains, for instance, as “excels.” Such information about a rater’s rating history will be part of his or her “rater profile.” Right now, raters do not have a “rater profile,” while senior raters do.

For senior raters, the “above center of mass,” “center of mass,” “below center of mass, retain,” and “below center of mass, do not retain” blocks

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PHOTO BY MASTER SGT. MICHAEL CHANN

By December, officers will be rated under a new officer evaluation report system -- one that is designed to both strengthen rater accountability and reflect current Army leadership doctrine. Army officials say the new OER will include more writing and less box checking.



PHOTO BY SGT. MICHAEL J. MACLEOD

Pre-flight routine

CW2 Bethany Bump conducts her pre-flight routine in a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter and checks with her crew chief before a mission on Jalalabad Airfield in Afghanistan's Nangarhar province March 13. Bump, a helicopter pilot, is assigned to the 101st Airborne Division's C Co., 3rd Bn., 501st CAB, 1st BCT.

Budget impact on quality of life concerns leaders

By Lisa Ferdinando
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Senior enlisted advisers of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines underscored to lawmakers Tuesday the immense challenges the services face in tough fiscal times.

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Raymond Chandler said the current budgetary situation has far-reaching impacts on the Army and the lives of its members. He and his counterparts testified before the House Committee on Appropriations, subcommittee on Military Construction, Veterans Affairs and Related Agencies.

“The magnitude of today’s fiscal uncertainty has grave consequences for our Soldiers, civilians and Families,” Chandler said at the hearing on quality of life in the military.

“The current continuing resolution is affecting shortfalls for our funding of overseas contingency operations due to emerging costs in theater,” he said. “With the enactment of sequestration, the Army is also being forced to make dramatic cuts to personnel, readiness and modernization programs, thereby putting our national security at risk.”

He emphasized the importance of having the best-equipped military force, while also providing care for service members and their families.

He said in today’s uncertain and complex environment, the Army is committed to ensuring that it is the best manned, equipped, trained and led force in the world. But he said the limited resources are having an impact on its ability to do that.

“Our strategy to defend the nation and its necessary actions requires the Army to have flexibility and predictability, something we do not currently have, and that Army leadership is challenged to alter,” he said. “The fiscal out-



PHOTO BY LISA FERDINANDO

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Raymond Chandler testifies to Congress that the country’s fiscal uncertainty is forcing the Army to make dramatic cuts, “thereby putting our national security at risk.”

look that the Army faces today is challenging and, to my recollection, unprecedented. Fiscal uncertainties do not allow us to prevent, shape and win.”

Chandler and the other top enlisted advisers stressed the importance of quality of life programs and resources to support a wide range of areas, including sexual assault prevention and response, mental health, suicide prevention, caring for wounded service members, family support, child and youth development, housing, and helping members transition from the mili-

tary into the civilian world.

Sgt. Maj. of the Marine Corps Micheal Barrett said quality of life programs are important to Marines and reductions will be made wisely.

“Our approach to required sequestration cuts to our Marine and Family support portfolio will focus on preserving programs that support the health, welfare and morale of our Marines and Families,” Barrett testified. “These programs are considered most essential in meeting the

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New sensors test trailer delivers savings

By Sofia Bledsoe
ASA (ALT)

REDSTONE ARSENAL — The development of a new test asset for Army Aviation sensors brings results and solutions at a faster pace.

Named the Mobile Apache Sensors Telemetry Trailer, the new sensor test trailer, a collaborated development effort by the Apache Project Office and the Redstone Test Center’s Aviation Flight Test Directorate, can travel anywhere in the continental U.S., and enables testers and engineers to conduct various sensor testing in different environments. Moreover, engineers and developers both are able to have rapid access to real-time aircraft information during testing.

Sensors are by nature complex. What goes into the actual fabrication of the system is unique.

“The tolerances are into the thousands of an inch, and if any piece of optical gear or terrain is misaligned or miss-set, then the system will not function properly,” Wayne Hudry, Ph.D., deputy product manager for Apache sensors, said. To the pilot inside a cockpit, it may look like the sensor is functioning properly, but in reality and through instrumentation, the performance of the sensor system might be slightly off.

Therefore, testing of any sensor system must be precise, thorough and adaptable.

For the past two years, Hudry’s team has developed what members described as a “three-legged stool” for test instrumentation that is specifically designed for the Apache sensor suite. Those components include the Apache aircraft, ground targets and the test instrument trailer, which is the last leg of the suite.

To test the Apache sensors in various environments, the team conducts testing at different locations. Testing of the Apache’s Modernized Target Acquisition Designation Sight while it was in development, for example, was conducted at the upper regions of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. They also tested the system at Fort Rucker to see how it would perform in high humidity environments, and at Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz.

However, special targets are necessary to test with the Forward Looking Infrared or night vision sensor.

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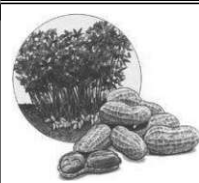
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OER: New system increases rater accountability

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will be replaced with “most qualified,” “highly qualified,” “qualified,” and “not qualified” check boxes.

With those ratings, a senior rater will also be limited to less than 50 percent of rated officers being marked “most qualified.”

Mustion said the Army has no intention of restarting senior rater profiles with the change to the new system. The “mass”-based ratings will transition to the new “qualified”-based ratings.

For company grade officers, what Mustion calls the “Rubik’s Cube of attributes and competencies” will also disappear. The current DA Form 67-9, included about 16 “yes” or “no” check boxes for a rater to answer an array of questions about an officer’s mental, physical and emotional characteristics; their conceptual, interpersonal, technical and tactical skills; and, among other things, their ability to communicate, make a decision or develop their subordinates.

In place of that matrix of yes and no check boxes, raters will instead evaluate

an officer in six distinct areas — and it won’t be multiple choice to complete the section.

“What our raters will do is write three to four sentences, documenting the officer’s performance, not potential, in line with each of the attributes and competencies,” Mustion said. Raters will be asked to write about an officer’s character; “presence,” which includes professional conduct; intellect; leadership ability; ability to develop subordinates; and ability to achieve their mission.

For field grade officers, raters will in-

stead provide narrative commentary that demonstrates an officer’s performance regarding “field grade competencies.”

“It reverts back to a narrative description, similar to what we have today, except it is a documentation of performance in line with the attributes and competencies,” Mustion said. “What it reflects are those things that our field grade officers and warrant officers should be able to accomplish.”

Mustion said among those attributes are the ability to adjust to an ambiguous situation, for instance, and the ability to manage resources.

Sensors: Trailer features 10 stations for testers, engineers

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things that the human eye can’t see,” explained Win Miller, assistant division chief for AFTD’s attack/reconnaissance division. “There has to be a special set of targets that we use called the Field Equivalent Bar Target that are located at Yuma.”

The targets at Yuma, however, are either fixed or static.

“They’re large targets and you can’t take them on the road to different locations,” Miller said. “Yuma has a perfect, pristine environment. It has very low humidity for an IR (infrared) system that makes it easy to see at long distances.”

Resources such as the aircraft, pilots and maintenance personnel, must also be mobilized to Yuma, which can be costly.

“The problem we then encounter

is that if we test anywhere else, how do we get all that data on a real-time basis?” Miller said. Yuma and RTC have very good and complex instrumented mission control centers, but they are not mobile.

That’s where the test instrumentation trailer comes in.

“We’re able to test in environments now that are not solely exclusive to a military test range or an instrumented military test range,” Miller said. “There are plenty of test ranges but very few are like Yuma that offer targets to give us the fidelity we need. Now, we can go any place at any time.”

The Mobile Apache Sensors Telemetry Trailer has 10 workstations where testers and engineers can see the test data in real time. It has its own power source in the event testing has to occur

in austere environments.

The test trailer includes wireless headsets so that test team members can walk anywhere they need to go without being limited by wires. An expandable mast can be raised up to 40 feet, allowing testers pristine telecommunications even in a dense area or when they have to be somewhere with tall trees around them. Additionally, the mast allows the team to communicate with aircraft and other test locations. Several antennae are also located atop the trailer. The trailer is also reconfigurable for different types of testing.

“What I absolutely find incredible about this is that this trailer was designed and built by people who actually do testing,” Hudry said. “The little things that a person like me would never think about have been built into this trailer.”

Things such as an awning has been incorporated into the trailer so testers can continue their work without interruption during a rainy day when they have to step outside. Electrical ports are available outside the trailer so the test team can plug in any equipment from the outside.

Lessons learned from a prototype test trailer that AFTD built a few years ago to test the MH-60 Black Hawk, which are flown exclusively by the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, have been incorporated to improve sensor testing for the Army. Miller also gathered all the test team members that use the prototype trailer on a daily basis, and asked them what they would change if they were to rebuild it.

“They gave me a long list of dos

and don’ts, then we sat down with the guys that built this trailer from the ground up out of Kalispell, Mont.,” Miller said.

It took less than six months to redesign, develop and deliver the new test trailer, which was received by AFTD in June 2012.

“We did all the outfitting here for about two and a half to three weeks, and it was on the road immediately for testing,” Miller said.

Since then, the Mobile Apache Sensors Telemetry Trailer has been in demand and is seldom at its home station on Redstone Arsenal. When on Redstone, it is part of AFTD’s test network. “That’s how we update it,” Miller said. “We make patches to the software, update its IA (information assurance) requirements so that it can hook up to the network.”

Budget: Wounded warrior programs remain fully funded

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organizational objectives of the Marine Corps, and they promote the physical and mental well-being of Marines and Families.

“We will be fiscally responsible during this challenging budget environment and will critically assess the needs of our Family members, and prioritize resources,” he said. “We will do so, however, in a manner that sustains the world’s finest fighting force while keeping faith with our Marines and their Families.”

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James Cody said that the quality of service initiatives are an important aspect of

military life and an overwhelming factor in the decision Airmen and their Families make in remaining in the service.

“We place a great deal of importance on the sense of community in and around our bases,” he said. “We focus on four main areas: health and wellness; Airmen and Family support; education, development and employment; and Airmen and Family housing.”

While not at the hearing in person, Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Michael Stevens said in submitted testimony that the current fiscal situation is having an impact across the Navy.

“We must continue to ask hard questions and make hard decisions that will enable us to provide a quality of life com-

mensurate with the sacrifices our Sailors and their Families make daily,” he testified.

“A full-year continuing resolution, sequestration and associated out-year budget reductions will make it extremely difficult to continue our current and anticipated level of operations, compel us to cancel some maintenance and training, and constrain our ability to invest in future capability and capacity,” according to his testimony.

He said the reductions have a negative impact on morale and quality of life of Sailors and their Families, but the Navy will continue to fully protect wounded warrior programs and will preserve, to the extent possible, Family programs.



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Children's Festival

Event brings in hundreds, despite expected storms

By Sara E. Martin
Army Flier Staff Writer

Despite a gloomy forecast Saturday, more than 900 people showed up for the ninth annual Children's Festival held in the Andrews Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility.

Organizers were disappointed that the event had to be moved indoors, and vendors bringing the petting zoo and the inflatables could not be accommodated, but were overall satisfied with the participation in the event.

"We are thankful the weather held out like it has so we didn't have to cancel it entirely. This year we have been able to accommodate a lot more activities in our rain location, which has given people a lot more breathing room and room to open their eggs," said Kimberly Abeln, event coordinator.

More than 20 vendors and sponsors were still able to attend the event, and many succeeded in keeping the children occupied and the giggles coming.

"This is the largest Easter egg hunt in the Wiregrass. It has been a huge success so far even though it called for rain. This year, though, we were ready and found a larger facility that could accommodate patrons," said Leigh Ann Dukes, Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation sponsorship and advertising sales manager.

Every vendor had some type of child-friendly game or craft that attendees could partake in. Some of the vendor activities were ring toss, stickers, coloring, corn hole, building with wood, painting and pinwheel making.

The Easter Bunny was also in attendance for pictures and a magic show was also held for the children's entertainment.

"I think it is great because there is not a lot for Families to do around here. We have lived here for 10 years and most of the events we do as a Family are here on Fort Rucker. We have planned on coming for weeks; we are having so much fun," said CW2 Jacob Landry, B Company, 1st Battalion, 169th Aviation Regiment.

On-post organizations also had booths set up where children could build with modeling clay, make art with sand and create bracelets out of beads, along with age-appropriate games. Many children could not keep their eyes off of the stilt walker who also juggled and blew bubbles.



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Mathew Nagle, Army Family member, and Staff Sgt. Japheth Shaver, A Company, 1st Battalion, 63rd Armor Regiment, with son, Kyle, wife, Amber, and daughter, Anna, sit at the Lowe's construction table building with hammers and wood during the ninth annual Children's Festival Saturday.



Alec Haase, Army Family member, along with Staff Sgt. Steven Smith, D Company, 1st Battalion, 14th Aviation Regiment, and son, Hunter, paint bird houses.

Easter egg bags were handed out in lieu of a hunt since the event had to be moved indoors. The prize tickets were randomly placed in bags according to age groups to keep things fair.

"We only had two grand prizes in each age group, but we also had smaller prizes and when children got a ticket they could go to the prize tent and pick out their prize. We had things like puzzles, crayons and magic tricks," said Abeln.

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volunteered to help out with the event, providing muscles for heavy lifting, extra hands for egg dispensing and smiles for shy children.

"This is our class project, but it really means a lot to us to give back to the community. To give back to a place that has given us so much, like our careers, is awesome," said W01 Bryce Cormann, B Company, 1st Battalion, 145th Aviation Regiment.

"This event definitely shows that the Army cares for its military Families. Families give so



CW2 Jacob Landry lifts his daughter, Josephine, into the air so she can try to grab bubbles blown by a stilt walker performer.

much when their Soldier is in flight school because the student barely has time to sleep let alone help out with Family events and

spend time with them. Events like this help keep military Families strong, it helps them bond," he added.

Sunlight, soil, seeds—class aims to educate gardeners

By Sara E. Martin
Army Flier Staff Writer

Though the weather may still be chilly, spring is officially here, and with it comes the Center Library's annual Vegetable Gardening in the South class.

The class is free and open to the public, and will provide individuals with information on the basic requirements to achieve a healthy and beautiful garden, according to Al Edwards, Center Library director.

"We want to teach people how to succeed, how to make the best choices and how to have the best possible garden they can — from soil preparations all the way to harvesting," he said.

No experience is necessary to attend the class, and participants can be new gardeners or seasoned veterans.

"Everyone is welcome to come, we like all ages because even a young child can plant beans and tomatoes," he said, adding that participants don't need to bring anything with them.

The class will be held Saturday at the Center Library from 3-4 p.m. Topics in-

clude soil preparation, pest control, light and water requirements, understanding information provided on commercial plant labeling, planting times, fertilizer requirements, zone distinctions, organic practices, how much sun a plant needs, mulching and gardening designs.

"We will talk about anything that participants want to discuss, whether it be about vegetables or even landscaping. We can give them tips on how to get the most out of their odd shaped garden or a garden that is on a slope and what their options are.

"We can help everyone who has an idea, but are not sure how to execute it or just those who have questions concerning a certain type of plant," said Edwards.

There are many things that gardeners have to battle in this region if a garden is to thrive, according to the director, but he said all of those issues will be discussed at the class.

"A lot of people will try and fail because we have a lot of bugs, heat and humidity, but I can help people have a beautiful garden despite those factors," he said.

There are other major concerns that make gardening challenging in the south that Edwards will also discuss.

"We will talk about soil types and how to plant in it. Out here it is either sand or clay and you have to plant a certain way and time depending on what soil type you have. Certain plants do well here while others do not," he said.

Plant labeling and pesticides will also be addressed, along with basic potting skills.

"We are going to be talking about things that everyone can learn from whether it is about growing a single basil plant on the kitchen counter or growing trees and fruit in a large outdoor space. This is a great way to exchange ideas and to learn about gardening in this region," he said.

According to Edwards, people get more out of gardening than the energy they put into it.

"The plants just taste better because it is vine ripped instead of picked green and ripened artificially. Also, if you buy heirloom varieties you're not going to get gene-modified items that many people

have a problem with," he said.

"Gardening is also a huge stress reliever; it is the second most popular hobby in the U.S. You get so much from getting out in the sunshine and fresh air, and it is good exercise despite what some people may think," he continued.

A since of accomplishment and tasting the fruit of one's own labor is not the only benefit to gardening, he added.

"It is so expensive to buy food these days. You can grow your own at a much cheaper price. Anyone can grow something even if it is just in a pot on your patio."

All ages are welcome at the event, and young children and teens are encouraged to attend.

"My father used to say 'Kids these days could stand in the middle of a garden and starve to death because they didn't know what they were standing in,' and that is so true. It is important for young people to be involved in gardening so they are aware of where a tomato comes from and how to grow one," he said.

For more information, call 255-3885.

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Easter Brunch

The Landing hosts its Easter Brunch Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the ballroom. Prices are \$18.95 for adults, \$8.95 for ages 6-12, \$4.95 for ages 3-5, and children 2 and younger eat for free. There is also a military Family special, which includes dining for two adults and two children, for \$45. Reservations are strongly recommended. For more, call 598-2426.

Mother Rucker’s Easter closure

Mother Rucker’s Sports Bar will be closed Sunday and will return to normal business hours Monday. For more, call 503-0396.

Vegetable Gardening in the South

The Center Library hosts Vegetable Gardening in the South Saturday from 3-4 p.m. The free class will provide information on the basic requirements needed to achieve a healthy and beautiful garden. Topics will include soil preparation, pest control, light and water requirements, understanding information provided on commercial plant labeling, planting times, fertilizer requirements, zone distinctions, mulching and gardening styles. For more, call 255-3885.

Free ice cream

Throughout April, the Month of the Military Child, The Landing Zone offers a free scoop of ice cream to military children. The offer is available to all military children with the purchase of an entree off the regular or children’s menu. For more, call 598-2426.

Outdoor Yard Sale and Flea Market

The Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation will host its Outdoor Yard Sale and Flea Market April 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Fort Rucker Festival Fields. The event provides people the opportunity to buy and sell used household items, clothes, electronics and more. Limited tables are available for rent. Cost for selling space for active duty military and Family members, reserve, retired, and Department of Defense civilians is \$20 for 15x20-foot, \$30 for 30x20-foot and \$10 per table rental. Cost for selling space for the general public is \$30 for 12x20-foot and \$40 for 30x20-foot.

People need to register for booth space by April 4. To register or get more information, call 255-1749.

Teen Book Club

The Center Library hosts its Teen Book Club April 4 from 4-5 p.m. to allow teens to connect and share their passion for reading. A new title is featured every month, and teens meet to talk and share their thoughts on the book. Light refreshments will be served. For more, call 255-3885.

National Library Week

Center Library celebrates National Library Week April 15-19, with featured activities that include daily prize drawings, a library open house April 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a grand prize drawing April 19. All library patrons are eligible to enter the prize drawings. For more, call 255-3885.

Earth Day craft making

The Center Library will host an Earth Day craft making activity April 16 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. for children ages 3-11. Space is limited to the first 65 children to register. Light Refreshments will be served.



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Youth sports health fair

Attendees check out nutrition information at a booth at a previous health fair. The Fort Rucker Child, Youth and School Services Sports and Fitness Department hosts its annual Health and Nutrition Fair for CYSS members April 10 from 2-4:30 p.m. in the youth center, Bldg. 2800. The event will feature free eye screenings, hearing screenings, blood pressure checks, and height and weight measurements. There will also be a registered dietitian, physical therapist, nutritionist, and representatives from preventative medicine, the 4-H Club, the dental clinic, EDGE, Family advocacy program, and the military and Family life consultant program. For more, call 255-9105.

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Special education workshop

Army Community Service’s Exceptional Family Member Program is partnering with the Alabama Parent Education Center to present a special education workshop April 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Enterprise Public Library. Workshop topics will include “Skills for Effective Parent Advocacy and Individualized Educational Plan. The workshop is designed to increase parent’s knowledge of the special education process and special education laws, and will also improve parents’ advocacy skills and the educational outcomes for their children. This is a bring-your-lunch workshop. The workshop is free and open to the public.

People need to register by April 11. To register, people should call 567-2252, or toll free 1-(866) 532-7660, and leave their name, telephone number and mention Enterprise Library.

Scream Free Parenting Workshop

In Recognition of Child Abuse Prevention Month, the Fort Rucker Family Advocacy Program will offer its Scream Free Parenting Workshop every Thursday in April from 9-11:30 a.m. at The Commons in Bldg. 8950 on Seventh Avenue. Scream Free Parenting is a principle-based approach that is inspiring parents everywhere to truly revolutionize their Families, teaching them how to raise their children by keeping their cool, according to workshop officials.

People need to register for the workshop by Monday by calling 255-3898. The event is Exceptional Family Member Program friendly.

Financial Readiness Training

Army Community Service offers Financial Readiness Training April 5 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Soldier Service Center, Rm. 284. This free training provides a practical approach to personal financial management so Soldiers can gain control of and manage money effectively, according to officials. Financial Readiness Training is required for all first-term junior enlisted Soldiers (E-1 through E-4).

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Chaplain: Confronting storms in life

By Chaplain (Maj.)
Rory Rodriguez
Fort Rucker Spiritual
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Recently, there was a pretty big storm that rolled through Fort Rucker. As usual, it was around bed time to keep you up in time to watch the fireworks.

Personally, I love a big storm and the bigger the better! While I was reveling in the thunder and lightning, I assume that there are those who become anxious or even terrified when storms are approaching.

What makes the difference in reactions? Why are some able to face the storm with peace and others become merged with the storm in its fierceness?

Using the storm analogy, and spiritually speaking, why are some able to get through the storms of

personal issues, financial dire, relationship failures, children suffering, abuse, loss of a loved one and other heart rending issues with some measure of optimism?

Unfortunately, some do not survive these emotional storms and suffer from post-traumatic stress or other forms of trauma. What is the key? What is the secret in moving on and pressing on through the difficulties in life?

I believe it is possessing a living relationship to the Almighty above and having healthy relationships with the people around you. Relationships can either build you up during the storms of life or sinks your ship to the abyss of darkness.

Usually, the biggest storms of life revolve around the Family unit,

with a separation or loss.

There was an interesting study done with widows losing their soul mates. "Though the intensity of grief varies considerably from individual to individual and the length of each phase also varies, there is, nonetheless, a basic overall pattern," according to John Bowlby in "The Making and Breaking of Affectional Bonds."

This study revealed that widows experienced anger towards clergy, doctors, officials, and even anger towards the dead husband himself because of the feeling of desertion.

Bowlby's conclusion was, "...there are therefore good biological reasons for every separation to be responded to in an automatic, instinctive way with aggressive behavior: irretrievable loss is statistical-

ly so unusual that it is not taken into account. In the course of our evolution, it appears our instinctual equipment has come to be so fashioned that all losses are assumed to be retrievable and are responded to accordingly."

It is clear that Bowlby's view is that the reactions are by instinct and determined by the evolutionary process. My counter argument is that we are pre-wired not from an evolutionary process, but from the infinite mind of God. Either way, it is innate in the heart of mankind to want to survive the loss, to overcome adversity, to move forward, and those quality relationships with a good measure of faith, hope and love will sustain the soul when people confront their personal storms in life.

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- Catholic, 1900, Main Post Chapel (Bldg 8940)
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- Catholic, 1900/1100, Main Post Chapel (Bldg 8940)
- Protestant, 1000, Headquarters Chapel (Bldg 100)

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Registration change seeks new interest

By Nathan Pfau
Army Flier Staff Writer

A new registration process with Fort Rucker Child, Youth and School Services is designed to garner new interest and bolster youth participation at the new youth center.

The registration process for 11-18 year old youth on Fort Rucker changed, and according to Pam Williams, CYSS coordinator, the new, streamlined registration process only makes it easier for children to get involved in youth programs.

“With the changes, we’re hoping to alleviate some of the obstacles that youth have had because we’ve got this wonderful new facility that can hold up to 150 youth, but I don’t think we’ve been able to tap into the youth on Fort Rucker who are eligible to sign up,” she said. “We just want to make it easier for them to partake in this facility that we have.”

One of the biggest changes in the registration process is that 11-18 year olds no longer require proof of immunization or a physical to register.

“When children get to 11 years of age, we know they’ve pretty much had all of their immunizations, and we know that they’re in school and have had certain physicals,” said Williams. “It’s with the younger youth that we need to keep up with those things to make sure they’re protected, but once they hit a certain age, they’re pretty well established in that regard.”

Additionally, the registration packet itself has also been streamlined to exclude issues that relate to younger youth, such as potty training, she said.

“We’ve really streamlined the registration process and now it’s just a two-page registration packet, and the youth can actually get the form and fill it out themselves,” said Williams. “All they have to do is fill it out, have their parents sign it, then bring it back to us. Parent’s don’t have to go to our central registration – we’ll get it over there for them.”

Once the registration form is taken to central registration, parents can expect a call to verify that they signed the form and are aware that their child is interested, and if the parent gives the OK, then the child

is “good to go” and a card will be issued to them, she added.

“This way just makes it so much easier for youth to have access to our wonderful, new youth center,” said Williams.

Not all youth are eligible to register, but Williams said that most youth with some type of connection to Fort Rucker are eligible to participate in the youth centers programs. Children of active-duty military, retired military, National Guard, Reserve and any Fort Rucker employee are able to register, she said.

Although the new registration process makes it easier for youth to participate, those that wish to play in youth sports will still require a physical signed by a physician before they participate.

“A physical is needed for the safety of the child because we want to make sure that they are healthy enough to play whatever sport they are interested in,” said Williams. “The physicals also have to be done annually because physical conditions can change and we don’t want any children to be at risk.”

For more, call, 255-9638

Official urges spouses to start job hunt before moving

By Terri Moon Cronk
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — As service members start to receive their orders for summer moves, it’s time for working spouses to update resumes, start networking for job opportunities and contact career counselors at their new locations, a Pentagon official recommends.

In an interview with American Forces Press Service and the Pentagon Channel, Meg O’Grady, program manager for the Spouse Education and Career Opportunities Program, said Defense Department officials are “absolutely dedicated” to helping military spouses overcome challenges they face in looking for education and career opportunities.

“We encourage all military spouses, throughout their service members’ careers, to continue gathering the tools and resources they need for their career path,” said O’Grady, a former military spouse. “At this time of year, we find spouses are thinking about packing their houses and moving their Families, but this is the perfect time to start preparing to make that move in their career.”

The Spouse Education and Career Opportunities Program, which spouses can access through the Military OneSource website, can be a valuable resource, she said.

Program counselors will assist spouses throughout their employment lifecycle, she added, whether it’s finding a new opportunity or preparing for a job search.

Military OneSource also has information on federal employment for military spouses, who receive a hiring preference from the government, O’Grady noted.

She also recommended the Military Spouse E-mentor Program, in which military spouses can find others working at their next duty station and begin networking

with them.

“Even if they’re in a career they love, it always helps to expand the network and share their experiences with other military spouses who might have the same needs,” she added.

O’Grady said the Spouse Education and Career Opportunities Program has four areas that are examined with each military spouse:

- career exploration, to find a career spouses enjoy;
- education, training and credentialing;
- employment readiness tools such as resume writing, interview skills and dress for success skills to start a job search; and
- career connection, through which spouses are connected to jobs through an employment partnership.

The Military Spouse Employment Partnership Program has 162 corporate, nonprofit and private organizations that are committed to hiring military spouses, O’Grady said.

“They recognize the challenges that military spouses face, and have committed to find them not just jobs, but career paths,” she added. “The partners will educate their organizations to hire military spouses, they’ll promote them, and they want to know when a military spouse is applying for a job.”

Spouses can get more information about the partnership at Military OneSource’s Military Spouse Employment Partnership portal.

“We now have over 100,000 jobs available for military spouses, and since February 2011, we’ve actually posted over 800,000 jobs on the [portal,]” O’Grady said.

And because military spouses experience a 26 percent unemployment rate and military wives face a 25 percent wage gap compared to civilians, “our programs, resource-

es and services are designed to help decrease that gap,” O’Grady said. Men, who make up about 5 percent of military spouses, don’t experience the gap, she said.

“Through the partnership, we’ve highlighted the wage gap for our [partners] ... and we asked them to commit to comparable wages for military spouses with their civilians throughout their organization,” she added.

The partnership keeps her program informed monthly on military spouse hires and promotions, O’Grady said, and also provides the number of spouses who were relocated within their organization.

“Portable careers” has become a key phrase in today’s workforce, O’Grady said, and for military spouses, such careers often are popular.

“We emphasize that the skills and experience [military spouses] gain from just about any career can be applied to a portable career,” she said. “Military spouses tend to find education, allied health care, and business management careers to be the most popular, so we try to support the career by addressing the challenges they face, such as licensing across the states, flexibility in the workforce, and adaptability as they move.”

O’Grady said her program challenges its 162 partners to find careers within their organization that can be made portable for military spouses.

All active duty, National Guard and reserve spouses are eligible for the Spouse Education and Career Opportunities Program, O’Grady noted.

“We know that military spouses are incredibly resilient and very flexible,” she said. “They adapt well to changing situations, and bring incredible team-building skills that many employees don’t bring to the 21st-century workforce. If a military spouse is in a satisfying career, that can transfer into resilience for the entire Family.”

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Eufaula Pilgrimage: Tour celebrates 48 years

By Cheryl Rodewig
The Bayonet

FORT BENNING, Ga. — If you like Southern charm and elegant antebellum homes, consider visiting Eufaul.

This tiny city — the population is fewer than 15,000 — sits about 50 miles south of Fort Benning on the 45,000-acre Walter F. George Lake.

It boasts excellent fishing, quaint shopping and everything else you'd expect in your typical small town, and their biggest shindig of the year is April 5-7.

The Eufaula Pilgrimage features tours of several public and private residences, churches and gardens. There will also be showings of cars, art, antiques and quilts, book signings, live music, a wine tasting, a living wax museum and a living history encampment. Best of all, admission to the homes is free for active-duty and retired service members.

If you enjoy architecture, you won't want to miss seeing any of

the buildings, which date from the 1800s. More than a dozen are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. They feature examples of Italianate, Greek revival, Gothic and Victorian design.

Elsewhere, you can view a 70-year-old pecan processing plant, hand-carved Indonesian furniture, a Gothic sanctuary, antique baby beds and a former plantation.

If you choose to tour the buildings, you have the option to select a daytime tour, a candlelight tour or both. The later tour includes special surprises, such as an encounter with the spirits of Eufaula's past — locals in period costumes who ham it up in a comedic skit.

Pilgrimage ticket prices vary, depending on how many homes and gardens you want to see. Individual garden tours cost \$4 while individual home tours cost \$7. Patrons may also see all 11 homes and four gardens for \$60.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.eufaulapilgrimage.com.



PHOTO BY ALLEN WHITE

Built in 1884 and renovated around the turn of the century, Shorter Mansion is open year-round, serving as the headquarters for the Eufaula Heritage Association and the home of the Eufaula Historic Museum.

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FRIDAY — The Communities Caring annual auction will be from 5:30-9 p.m. at the Kiwanis Community Center. For more information, call 393-1632.

DALEVILLE

APRIL 4 — The Choctawpoochie Dog Park will host a Hot Dog Fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the field next to Aero Real Estate. Get two beef hot dogs with chips and a drink for \$5. Orders of 10 or more can be delivered. For more information or to place an order, call 598-5554.

APRIL 13 — Registration for the third annual Ride to Fight Cystic Fibrosis Poker Run will be noon at the Daleville Veterans of Foreign Wars. First bike out at 1 p.m. The event will happen rain or shine and features cash prizes, an auction, a 50/50 drawing and a free dinner. For more information, call 791-3353.

ONGOING — Daleville Chamber of Commerce meets the second Wednesday of each month at noon at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Daleville Cultural and Convention Center. For more information, call 598-6331.

ONGOING — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6020 Franchise J. Ballard Post membership meetings are at the post headquarters on State Road 84 every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Breakfast is served on Sundays, and games and TVs are available for entertainment. The meetings are open to all. The post can host parties, weddings, and hails and farewells.

For more information, call 598-6211, 598-1297, 598-6211 or 379-9187.

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FRIDAY—The Cultural Arts Center will host an adult hip hop class Fridays from 9:15-10:15 a.m. Learn the basics of hip hop through fun and energetic routines choreographed by Santavian McKinnie. Cost is \$30 a month or \$10 a class. For

more information, call 714-4534.

SATURDAY — The third annual Philip G. Williams Memorial Golf Tournament at Olympia Golf Resort to benefit the Guide Dogs of America is a relatively new event that continues to grow every year, so reserve your spots early. Registration is \$50 and includes lunch as well as door prizes. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. and the four man scramble tee off time is 12:30. For more information, call 677-3321 or 618-5337.

NOW-APRIL 8 — The photos from the Landmark Park Photography Contest can now be viewed. The exhibit is free with paid gate admission. For more information, call 794-3452.

APRIL 6 — The 11th annual Tri State's 100 Century bike ride began as a fundraiser for the Children's Hospital of Alabama. It's the only century ride of the series that expands through Alabama, Florida and Georgia. The course is scenic and challenging without being difficult. There will be sag support along the way with stocked and manned rest stops, along with showers. Entry fee is \$30. For more information, visit www.tristates100.com.

MARCH—The Wiregrass Museum of Art will have its Youth Art Month exhibition all month long. Events include free guided gallery tours Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon; Inspired Studio for Kids: Fun with Sculpture today from 4-5 p.m.; and free Make-and-Take Art Saturday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. For more information, call 794-3871, Ext. 25 or visit wiregrass-museum.org.

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For more information, call 348-9008 or 347-4663.

APRIL 6 — The Weevil City Cruisers in conjunction with the Piney Woods Arts Festival will hold their 17th annual Car Show at the Enterprise Sate Community College. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with a fee of \$10 car corral. The event will feature goody bags and T-shirts for the first 100 entrants, a 50/50 drawing, music, door prizes and food vendors. For more

information, call 477-6806.

APRIL 6-7 — The Coffee County Arts Alliance presents the annual "Piney Woods Arts Festival" at the Enterprise State Community College. The event features a juried art and crafts show, live entertainment, a children's fun center, a Civil War display and reenactment, and an antique car show on Saturday. Events are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon-4 p.m. on Sunday. It is free to the public. For more information, call 406-2787 or 406-1617 or visit www.Coffee-CountyArtsAlliance.com.

ONGOING — Every Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. the city of Enterprise hosts line dancing. Fee is \$3 per class. For more information, call 348-2684 or visit www.cityofenterprise.net.

ONGOING — The American Legion Post 73 meets at the American Legion/Doer's Shrine Club building at 200 Gibson Street in Enterprise on the fourth Saturday of each month, beginning at 8 a.m. This building is across the street from the Lee Street Baptist Church on Lee Street. For more information, call post commander Jerry Goodson at 347-5961 or 447-8507.

ONGOING — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6683, John Wiley Brock Post membership meetings are at the post headquarters, on County Road 537, every third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. For more information, call Connie Hudson at 406-3077, Randy Black at 393-6499 or Bob Cooper 347-7076, or visit the VFW Post 6683 on Facebook.

GENEVA

ONGOING — The Geneva County Relay for Life meets the last Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Citizens Bank. For more information, call 248-4495.

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ONGOING — Adult education classes are offered in Rm. 12 at New Brockton High School, 210 South Tyler St., Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-9 p.m. All classes are free for individuals 16 years old or older who are not enrolled in public school. Individuals must take an assessment test prior to attending class. Call 894-2350 for more information.

ONGOING — Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 99 meets each Tuesday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. at New Brockton City Hall. Food and drinks are served followed by regular chapter business. Chapter No. 99 maintains a DAV service office in the New Brockton Police station. All veteran services provided are free. For more information, call 718-5707.

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APRIL 6-MAY 4 — The Dale County Council of Arts and Humanities is hosting the "Make ART...not Trash" Recycle Show at the Dowling Museum/Ann Rudd Art Center. This show encourages the re-use of materials that would normally be discarded. The competition is open to all artists 18 and older, and includes one and two-dimensional works including, but not limited to: paintings, drawings, sculpture, collage, glasswork and metalwork. Entry fees are \$35 for non-members and \$30 for members of DCCAH for the first entry and \$5 for each additional entry, up to three total entries.

The due date for entry fees and artwork is Saturday. The opening reception will be held at the Rudd Art Center April 6 from 6-8 p.m.

For questions or additional information, call 774-7145.

APRIL 13— The seventh annual Ozark Crawdad and Music Festival on the square features live entertainment, arts and crafts, a children's area, food and a crawdad 5K Run, Walk, Crawl. Festival Times are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is free. For more information, call 774-2618.

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ONGOING — The public is invited to the Cross Country Workshop every Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Pinckard United Methodist Church. For more information, call 983-3064.

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ONGOING — American Legion Post 78 meets monthly on the second Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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For more information, call Janet Motes at 808-8500.

Beyond Briefs

Poker Run

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Easter Brunch

Bay Point Wyndham Resort will hold an Easter Sunday Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Kingfish Restaurant at Bay Point Wyndham Resort in Panama City Beach Sunday. Food includes chili glazed roasted pork, roasted chicken forester, an omelet station, unique salads, meat carving, sushi and a wide selection of desserts, plus a child's buffet. Cost is \$29 for adults, \$10 for children 12 and younger. Reservations required. For more information, call (850) 236-6075 or visit www.baypointwyndham.com.

Theatre scholarship auditions

Gulf Coast State College's Division of Visual and Performing Arts is holding theatre scholarship auditions for acting, musical theatre, directing, stage management and design Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. There is no age limit for students interested in auditioning but they need to have a minimum GPA of 2.5. Applicants need to be prepared depending on the performing arts track in which they have an interest. For questions or further information, call (850) 769-1551, Ext. 2889, or email jhedden@gulfcoast.edu.

Dog demo educates Fort Rucker students on K9s

By Sara E. Martin
Army Flier Staff Writer

Military working canine handlers, along with six military working dogs, visited Fort Rucker Elementary School March 21 to educate the children on how the dogs help police protect the installation and how to properly behave around them.

The lesson of the event that officers were trying to relay to the children was that military police officers use all types of resources to maintain a safe environment, and that the military working dogs are highly trained and very effective, according to Vicki Gilmer, Fort Rucker Elementary School principal.

“Our on-post agencies

have supported our safe school drills and have assisted on two occasions with our lock down drills,” she said. “This event was a fun type of event that correlates nicely with the fifth grade Drugs Abuse Resistance Education program.”

Officers demonstrated how they use narcotics to train their dogs and how they reward the dogs with toys. They also demonstrated basic obedience skills and, what the children liked the most, attack skills.

Caterina Martineau, a fifth grader, said that it was amazing how much the dogs remember and how trained they are.

“I think that the dogs are very controlled, and

they only attack when they have the opportunity and are told to,” she said.

The dogs are all trained for attack, drug or bomb detection, according to Sgt. Sean Dearden, MWD handler, who told the children that the dogs are dangerous and to never approach one.

“Do not touch the dogs, and don’t make any sudden movements or run around these dogs because they will bite you,” he said.

Possibly the highlight of the event for all the students and even school staff was when a teacher, Jennifer Kincaid, volunteered to don the bite suit and be rushed by MWD Cyro.

Before the handlers left they held a question and answer session where children asked everything

from what happens if a bad guy climbs into a tree to where the dogs live.

Handlers wanted the children to become more aware of the dogs and to trust the Soldiers who control them.

“They are going to be friendlier towards us instead of running away after seeing what our dogs can do,” said Spc. Christopher King, MWD handler. “They have a natural fear of the dogs, but now I think that though they are afraid to get bitten they know we have control of the animal,” he said.

According to King, the Soldiers and dogs benefited as much from the demo as the children did because it was good training since the children make a lot of noise and are distracting.



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Pfc. Donovan Jenkins helps children from the Fort Rucker Elementary School pet Maxie, military working dog, after a demonstration March 21.

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Tony Hart, player for the Eagles, drives the ball to the goal during the 2013 Fort Rucker Intramural Basketball Championship game at the Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility Tuesday. The Eagles beat the Warriors 70-64 in overtime to be named post champions and went 14-0 throughout the regular season to be named league champions.

Eagles win post championship in OT

By Nathan Pfau
Army Flier Staff Writer

With 1 second left on the clock, silence fell across the court as the final free throw soared through the air to determine the outcome of the 2013 Fort Rucker Intramural Basketball Post Championship game.

That was the scene Tuesday at the Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility where the 1st Battalion, 11th Aviation Regiment Eagles beat the A Company, 1st Bn., 13th Avn. Regt. Warriors in overtime, 70-64, during the final two games of the championship.

The Eagles came up from the loser's bracket to win two games in a row against the Warriors in the double-elimination tournament to be named post champions, and were also named league champions, having gone 14-0 through the regular season.

"We slipped up in the first round of the playoffs and we were beat and had to go into the loser's bracket. It was tough, but we played together as a team and pulled out a win," said George Scott, player for the Eagles. "It feels great to finally win the championship. It was a long, tough road, but we kept pushing and we knew if we kept playing like that, good things would happen."

The first game started as the Eagles took possession and drove the ball down court to take the first shot, but the Warriors defense went to work to keep their opponents from scoring and recovered the rebound.

They wouldn't hold the ball for long, though, as the Eagles retook possession and fired off a 3-point shot to start the scoreboard and take the lead, a lead they wouldn't give up for the remainder of the game.

The Warriors stayed on the heels of the 1-11th and both teams seemed evenly matched early in the game, but the Eagles began to show superior shooting power as they began to sink multiple 3-pointers to pull away from their opponents.

The A Co. team seemed to be able to keep up offensively, but their defense seemed all too eager as they continually fouled the Eagles, allowing for multiple opportunities to extend their lead.

Ten minutes into the game, the 1-11th pulled ahead by more than 10 points as their aggressive play style never let up.

The Warriors seemed to be losing their momentum as their opponents picked up the pace, and the Eagles continued to shine throughout the half.

Soon, A Co. was down by more than 20 points, but their strong team spirit was evident by the cheers coming from their teammates, despite their opponent's commanding lead.

With their spirits high, their momentum

seemed to pick up as the Warriors slowly began to close the gap between the two teams, but the Eagles were determined not to give up their substantial lead and started to match their opponent's stride as they went score-for-score, eventually retaking their 20 point lead as the half ended, 39-19.

The Warriors took possession of the ball to start the second half and scored within seconds, but as determined as they were, they seemed unable to break the Eagles progress.

The 1-11th maintained their 20-point lead throughout most of the game, helped by multiple free throws that negated any ground that their opponents had gained.

With less than five minutes remaining in the first game, the Warriors were down by only 15 points but were unable to gain any more ground on the Eagles, and the first game ended, 66-47, sending the teams into a second game for the championship.

With everything riding on the second and final game, both teams were determined to defeat the other, but only one would come out on top.

The Eagles took possession to start and started strong with a 3-point shot to take the lead early, mirroring their previous game, but things wouldn't be the same this time around.

As the Warriors took possession, they returned with a 3-point shot of their own, followed by a second 3-pointer to take the lead for the first time in the night.

They wouldn't hold the lead for long as the Eagles were determined to keep their opponents far in their rear view, a feat that would prove difficult throughout the second game.

The 1-11th managed to pull ahead by 10 points early in the game, but the Warriors were determined not to let history repeat itself as they picked up the pace and put their defense to work to keep their opponents from extending their lead any further. Within minutes, they trailed their opponents by only 2 point, 17-15.

The A Co. team's determination fueled their drive and their actions weaved their thoughts into reality and they once again found themselves in the lead with just 2 minutes remaining in the first half.

The lead ping-ponged back and forth between the two teams before the buzzer ended the half with the Eagles in front, 32-31.

It was now anybody's tournament and there was no clearly superior team, and both teams would find themselves digging deep to try and pull out a win.

The second half started as the Eagles took possession, but the Warriors would be the first to score and retake the lead from their opponents.

The A Co. team came back strong as they



Nick Bertiaux, player for the Eagles, goes up for a layup during the 2013 Fort Rucker Intramural Basketball Championship game at the Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility Tuesday.

retrieved rebound after rebound to score and finally managed a lead of more than 4 points for the first time in the night.

As morale soared for the Warriors, so did their shooting as they continued to extend their lead against the Eagles by almost 10 points.

The 1-11th retaliated with multiple 3-pointers, but that wouldn't be enough and A Co. maintained their lead for most of the half.

Although the Warriors had found their second wind, their downfall would be fouls brought on by their aggressive defense, which led to multiple free throws for the Eagles allowing them to get back on the Heels of their opponent and retake the lead with 2 minutes remaining.

As the game wound down, the lead bounced back and forth between both teams until the Eagles seemed set to win as they led, 62-61, but a foul against the Warriors with 1 second left gave them two

shots to win the game.

Only one of those shots would find the basket and A Co. sent the game into overtime.

With 3 minutes back on the clock, the Eagles hit the first basket to take the lead, and this time, they made sure not to give it up.

They met their opponents at every turn and prevented them from scoring and the Eagles extended their lead to ensure victory as the buzzer sounded.

Scott said regardless of how things look throughout the game, it's the mindset of his team that helped them overcome and win the championship.

"We've won and we've faced adversity all year, so we never think we're out of the game," he said. "The entire time we think and keep in our mindset that we're going to win the game so we keep pushing and keep pushing. We knew that we had a job to do and that's what we did tonight."

DOWN TIME



TRIVIA

1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Kentucky?
2. GAMES: What was the name of the victim in the board game "Clue"?
3. BUSINESS: Which fast-food restaurant chain once had a motto "Hot Eats, Cool Treats"?
4. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "Cousin Bette"?
5. MATH: What is another name for integers?
6. LANGUAGE: What does the latin phrase "ecce homo" mean?
7. MOVIES: Ingrid Bergman won her first Oscar for her role in which movie?
8. MYTHOLOGY: In Greek myth, what kind of creature was the Echidna?
9. ART: Which Renaissance artist was often called "Il Divino," the divine one, during his lifetime?
10. HISTORY: Who introduced the "Reign of Terror" during the French Revolution?

See Page D4 for this week's answers.

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Epitaph start
 - 5 Spoke from a soapbox
 - 11 Inner city, e.g.
 - 20 Crease remover
 - 21 "The — Supremacy" (2004 film)
 - 22 In touch with who one is
 - 23 Billiards targets
 - 25 Astonishing
 - 26 Gazes
 - 27 Opera house song
 - 29 "... there — Santa Claus"
 - 30 Twice Di
 - 31 Flaming
 - 32 George Lucas collection
 - 36 Tennis' Björn
 - 37 Attend (to)
 - 39 Norman Vincent —
 - 40 Boise-to-Billings dir.
 - 41 Some thorax attachments
 - 44 Swiss artist Paul
 - 46 Big fairs
 - 50 Literary 67-Across girl
 - 51 Vintage Olds
 - 52 Lead-in for la la
 - 54 "Hello, Hadrian!"
 - 55 Mobile site
 - 59 1970s sitcom siblings
 - 63 Dueling swords
 - 64 Swarm (with)
 - 65 Alley —
 - 66 "I'm all —!"
 - 67 From Zurich, e.g.
 - 68 61-Down purchases, e.g.
 - 71 — New Guinea (Pacific nation)
 - 72 Oahu, e.g.
 - 73 Water, to fill
 - 74 Salvé plant
 - 75 Most plains
 - 76 Things to pick or pluck
 - 80 Fiduciary
 - 81 Thing to pick
 - 82 "Told ya!"
 - 83 Crawler with antennae
 - 84 Wall art
 - 86 Decor option
 - 88 Rights gp.
 - 90 Some pips
 - 95 Supply with guns
 - 97 Peep's out
 - 99 Seal school
 - 100 Morales of "Mi Familia"
 - 101 Stanley Cup contenders
 - 106 Hesitate due to doubt
 - 107 Race unit
 - 108 "— for Cookie!"
 - 109 Starchy pudding ingredient
 - 110 Lethargic state
 - 112 Waterway with many locks
 - 116 This puzzle's theme
 - 119 Toward a nation's interior
 - 120 Wallop
 - 121 Descartes or Lacoste
 - 122 Slob's quality
 - 123 Corrects, as a manuscript
 - 124 River of Belgium
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Rose's fruit
 - 2 Gully creator
 - 3 Audibly excited fans
 - 4 Make bigger
 - 5 Mitch Miller's instrument
 - 6 Legendary birds
 - 7 Diving shorebird
 - 8 Yummy tidbit
 - 9 Catches in a web
 - 10 Yearn for
 - 11 Letters on a battleship
 - 12 Person on a pension
 - 13 Fashion designer Bill
 - 14 Ski chalet style, often
 - 15 Rebelling
 - 16 Puncturing tool
 - 17 "The Gift" director Sam
 - 18 Golf's Els
 - 19 Patronage
 - 24 Snoop
 - 28 Stopped sleeping
 - 31 Dept. of Justice org.
 - 32 Sown thing
 - 33 Metal mixture
 - 34 Ryan or Tatum
 - 35 Irritate
 - 37 Mushroom parts
 - 38 Tony winner Kazan
 - 42 Singes
 - 43 Jeered
 - 45 Spirit of a culture
 - 47 Protective wall
 - 48 Make true
 - 49 Having feeling
 - 51 Rife
 - 53 Cleave
 - 55 Hands out
 - 56 Court case
 - 57 Competence
 - 58 Attack from all sides
 - 60 Stephen of "Bad Behaviour"
 - 61 Popular pop ones
 - 62 Loved ones
 - 64 Talk up
 - 68 Olympic figure skater Cohen
 - 69 Math class: Abbr.
 - 70 Kramer of "Seinfeld"
 - 71 São —
 - 73 Important time
 - 75 Trademark
 - 77 "No man is — to his valet"
 - 78 Come from behind to win
 - 79 Arctic people
 - 80 Quartet minus one
 - 85 Strike callers
 - 87 — di-dah
 - 89 Las Vegas' — Palace
 - 90 Explanatory drawing
 - 91 Cook, as onion rings
 - 92 Slow absorptions
 - 93 Red Bull ingredient
 - 94 Title for a knight
 - 96 Actor Chuck or singer Lila
 - 98 Hound breed
 - 101 Small intestine division
 - 102 "— diom!"
 - 103 Heroic poems
 - 104 Kurta — ("Roots" role)
 - 105 Demi of film
 - 106 Quartet minus two
 - 110 K.P. veggie
 - 111 Baking qtys.
 - 113 Canon camera option
 - 114 "— bono" ("To what purpose?")
 - 115 Fleur-de- —
 - 117 Capacious vase
 - 118 Gen — (post-'65 arrival)



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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KID's CORNER

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

CHECKMATE! Two knights square away the king of the game. If you are asked to find a word in a crossword puzzle, you are asked to find a word in a crossword puzzle. If you are asked to find a word in a crossword puzzle, you are asked to find a word in a crossword puzzle.

LETTER MIX EXERCISE

SEVEN letters in these words are the same. Can you find them? Write them in the spaces provided. (Hint: Look for the letter 'E'.)

WORD SEARCH

Find the words hidden in the grid. (Hint: Look for the letter 'E'.)

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTOWOFF

Can you trust your eyes? There are at least six other words in drawing hidden between the two bottom panels. How many can you find? Check yourself with the list below.

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NFL players visit troops in southern Afghanistan

By Sgt. Ashley Bell
Army News Service

KANDAHAR AIRFIELD, Afghanistan — Six National Football League players visited Regional Command-South to visit service members March 17 as part of a USO troop tour.

This is the first visit here for Roland “Champ” Bailey, a cornerback for the Denver Broncos, D’Qwell Jackson, a linebacker for the Cleveland Browns, Von Miller, a linebacker for the Denver Broncos, Stevonne Latrall Smith, a wide receiver for the Carolina Panthers, Davin Joseph, a guard for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Justin James “J.J.” Watt, a defensive end for the Houston Texans.

“It’s just a unique opportunity to give back and something you may never get another chance to do,” said Joseph. “The troops really are appreciated and we look up to them as role models because of their courage, their efforts and the amount of work that they do.”

Smith said it was an honor to be part of the tour.

“I thought it was a great opportunity because the service men and women have such a big duty, they give me the right to choose,” said Smith. “I’m an entertainer and I get to do what I love to do; so it’s an honor and privilege to get to come over here and see troops.

“I’m here to enjoy the troops and engage with the troops,” he said. “Playing football and the military have some similarities, because people think with football everything is done on Sunday and with the military people think everything is done in wartime, but there’s a lot of detail and meetings that goes into these things.”

Jackson said the decision to join the tour was easy.

“Being with the Cleveland Browns, they have a lot of community service opportunities. When I heard about the USO tour it, was a no brainer to travel all this way and show my appreciation and respects,” he said.

The players visited different forward operating bases in RC-South to include Kandahar Airfield, or KAF, and Forward Operating Bases Apache, Pasab and Masum Ghar. They signed autographs, posed for pictures with the troops and learned about



PHOTO BY MARY BALL

Justin James “J.J.” Watt, a defensive end for the Houston Texans, visits troops in Regional Command-South, Afghanistan, March 18. Watt played college football at Wisconsin and was drafted 11th overall by the Texans in the 2011 NFL draft. He was named the 2012 AFC Defensive Player of the Year.

the mission in Afghanistan. The players also visited service members at the Warrior Recovery Center and Role 3 hospital at KAF.

Spc. Jamel Womack, a fueler with 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade, said he was very excited to see Steve Smith and “Champ” Bailey.

“I’m actually surprised that they came. People usually don’t come out here. For them to come over here, it shows they actually care about what we do,” he said.

Some of the players had a special message for the troops that did not get the opportunity to meet them on this tour.

“When times get tough, just know that you mean a lot, not just to the people you know, but the ones you don’t know,” said Joseph.

“You guys do a lot of things people don’t appreciate and they don’t understand, but there are people who are very appreciative, thankful and supportive,” said Smith.

“I came in with an open mind. I’ve been

able to travel all over west Africa, but this is different. This is probably the best trip I’ve ever been on,” said Jackson. “Being able to talk to the men and women made me feel at peace.”

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Video Game Spotlight >>

‘Bioshock: Infinite’ a worthy investment

By Jim Van Slyke
Contributing Writer

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The creative and mysterious BioShock series continues, but this time gamers aren’t locked down in the claustrophobic underwater world of Rapture, but instead take to the skies of an alternate universe in 1912 in a much more open, yet still amazing, near-utopian landscape.

Gamers become Booker DeWitt, a hired gun who owes the wrong people. To clear his debt, he’s been tasked with rescuing a girl who has been imprisoned since birth in the flying city of Columbia. With no choice but to trust each other, Booker and Elizabeth fight together. They find new weapons and abilities, and fight on the streets of Columbia and also in the skies around it.

Even with the change in location, “Bio-

Shock Infinite” feels like its predecessors. It’s still a first-person shooter that comes with the ability to wield special powers. This time they are called Vigors instead of Plasmids, as in the first two games, but the effect is the same. There are fireballs to throw, flocks of birds to command, etc. Those powers come in handy because many of the enemies are powerful themselves. They can do things like summon the dead and move incredibly fast.

The fun, mystery and challenge are evident from the beginning in “Infinite,” but it does suffer some in the graphics department. The first two games were dark and dreary, but still had impressive graphics. “Infinite” can’t rely on a dark environment to hide any graphical shortcomings, so it does suffer in places. It’s not a deal-breaker, but prepare to wince every once in a while.

“BioShock: Infinite” is another impressive game in the series. The story is excellent, the combat is fun and it’s amazing the



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lengths the game designers went through to create a whole new world. It’s well worth your time and money.

Reviewed on the Xbox 360

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

8	3	9	7	1	2	6	5	4
5	6	2	4	8	9	1	3	7
1	4	7	3	6	5	8	9	2
2	5	1	8	9	4	3	7	6
7	8	6	2	3	1	5	4	9
4	9	3	6	5	7	2	8	1
9	1	4	5	2	8	7	6	3
6	7	5	1	4	3	9	2	8
3	2	8	9	7	6	4	1	5

PUZZLE ANSWERS

Super Crossword

Answers

HERE	ORATED	URBANAREA
IRON	BOURNE	SELF-AWARE
POOL	POCKETS	STARTLING
STAR	ARIA	ISA
FIERY	STAR	WARSMOVIES
BORG	SEE	PEALE
INSECT	LEGS	KLEE
HEIDI	RED	TRAVE
ALABAMA	GRADY	CHILDREN
SABERS	TEEN	DOP
SWISS	SODAPACKS	PAPUA
ISLE	EAU	ALOE
GUITAR	STRINGS	TRUSTEE
NIT	HAIR	ANT
STYLE	ACLU	DOMINODOTS
ARM	ALIBI	PDD
ICE	HOCKEY	TEAMS
LAP	CIS	SAGO
ERIE	CANAL	GROUPS
UP	COUNTRY	LARRUP
MESS	INESS	EMENDS

TRIVIA

Answers

1. Frankfort
2. Mr. Boddy
3. Dairy Queen
4. Honore de Balzac
5. Whole numbers
6. Behold the man
7. "Gaslight"
8. Half woman, half snake
9. Michelangelo
10. Maximilien Robespierre

SPORTS BRIEFS

Easter golf shop sale

Silver Wings Golf Course will host its annual Easter golf shop sale now through Sunday. For more, call 598-2449.

Pan Fish Tournament

Outdoor recreation will host a Pan Fish Tournament Saturday from 6-10 a.m. Registration is ongoing and the cost is \$10 for ages 16 and older, and \$3 for ages 15 and younger. Participants must follow creel limit size for Lake Tholocco. Prizes will be awarded to the top three total weights. Participants older than 15 must have an Alabama fishing license and Fort Rucker post fishing permit. The event is Exceptional Family Member Program friendly. For more, call 255-4305.

SWGC Membership Drive

Silver Wings Golf Course conducts a membership drive now through Sunday. For more on how to join or the benefits of membership, call 598-2449.

Spring Boot Camp

Fortenberry-Colton Physical Fitness Facility host its Spring Boot Camp Monday to May 10. The program meets five days a week with two sessions to choose from, from 6:30-7:30 a.m. or 8:30-9:30 a.m. The cost is \$100 per participant and includes weekly consultations to keep track of progress, training with certified personal trainers, and access to all group fitness classes during the six weeks and T-shirts are available to all participants who complete the six-week training. There is limited space in each session. Registration forms are available at either physical fitness facility. For more, call 255-2296.

Golf intramurals captain’s meeting

Silver Wings Golf Course will hold its Spring/Summer Intramurals Captain’s Meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the course. To get started, teams need to designate a team captain and put their rosters together. Team captains will notify and provide the roster and one-time league fees. For more, call 598-2449.

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