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Silver Wings Band in action tonight

By Nancy Rasmussen

Fort Rucker Public Affairs

Entertainment fit for the whole Family can seem rare these days, but Fort Rucker's own 98th Army "Silver Wings" Band is sure to fit the bill for people of all ages at this season's third performance of Music Under the Alabama Stars concert series tonight.

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The toe-tapping begins when the band starts swingin' to "Sing, Sing, Sing" on Howze Field at 6:30 p.m.

Maj. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield, Fort Rucker and U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence commanding general, invites Soldiers, Families and civilians out for a relaxing evening as a show of appreciation for their dedication to the Aviation mission.

"Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, coolers and (leashed) pets on out for a truly uplifting Family experience," Crutchfield said.

And the band is gearing up to make it a memorable evening, said Staff Sgt. Phillip Andrew, band operations non-commissioned officer

"This performance will feature our 17-piece jazz ensemble playing big band hits and some modern jazz including 'All of Me,' 'It Don't Mean a Thing,' and 'Sweet Georgia Brown,'" Andrew said.

The community is invited to bring their Families and join the fun at Howze Field and maybe even start a new Family tradition.



PHOTO BY NATHAN PFAU

The 98th Army "Silver Wings" Band plays during the Music Under the Alabama Stars concert April 20. The next concert takes place today at 6:30 p.m. at Howze Field.



Fort Rucker firefighters exit a house where they were conducting simulated smoke training, which included rapid intervention team training for when a fellow firefighter is in need of rescue during a house fire May 10. The RIT team members are equipped with bags containing rescue equipment such as spare air bottles, air masks, rope, tools and anything they might need to rescue

Firefighters conduct smoke training

Army Flier Staff Writer

Fort Rucker firefighters got back to the basics as they gathered at a house marked for demolition to conduct structural smoke training May 10.

"There is nothing wrong with getting back to basics," said Shayne Brown, assistant chief of training for the Fort Rucker Fire fire chief for the Fort Rucker Fire Department. "Our objective this month is to do basic firefighting skills that most of us learned in re- the potential saving of a life of ancruit school. [A lot of which relies other firefighter," he said. "You're

on] staying in constant contact and communication with your [crew]."

During the scenario, which included a house completely filled with smoke, firefighters were tasked with completing basic life saving techniques that are used when another firefighter is in distress while on duty, or when they themselves are disoriented by their surroundings, said Jeremy Evett,

Department. "The benefit on a limited supply of air and in a dangerous situation, so [the firefighters] need to be able to execute

a quick rescue." The training consisted of different scenarios, according to the fire chief: one where a firefighter declares a mayday over the radio and a rapid intervention team has to go in and rescue the crew member; and one where firefighters must find their way out of the smoky house using only the fire hose to onide them

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ATS conference highlights issues

By Nathan Pfau Army Flier Staff Writer

Soldiers, employees and leaders of the Air Traffic Services community came together on Fort Rucker for the 2012 Air Traffic Services Leaders Conference May 7 to

The conference gave members of the ATS community a forum to discuss and address issues that they are facing, according to Lt. Col. Brett. D. Russ, 2-130th Air Operations Battalion commander of the North Carolina Army National Guard.

"Whether it be the maintainers, commanders, key leaders or air traffic control experts, [the ATS conference] gives us a chance to talk about air traffic control issues and trends,"

The 2012 conference was a first for Russ and he said that it was a unique experience for people to gather that have

"We come from different areas, so we've got representatives from the National Guard to the Army Reserves ...," he said. "We talk about issues that we've got in maintenance support or issues that we have with Federal Aviation Administration compliance. We discuss ways to work together more safely and efficiently."

The teamwork that Russ spoke of was directly in line with the theme of the conference, "one team, one fight,

Although the U.S. military force is made up of different branches and agencies, they are thrust together in conflict to form one fighting force, he said.

The conference offered an opportunity to help the different agencies work better with each other, which is one of the main reasons Russ attended. He came to discuss some issues as the battalion commander of his unit, which is scheduled to ship off to Kuwait later this year.

One of the issues that the unit is having is with a piece of equipment called ATNAVICS, which is ground controlled radar, according to the commander.

"One of the questions we have to ask is, do we replace the unit that we have in our battalion, or do we walk in on the existing piece of equipment [at the airfield] and allow someone else to take over our [ATNAVICS]?" he said.

Not all issues discussed have to deal with expensive pieces of equipment or come from the command level. Even smaller issues are dealt with and discussed, and the conference provided the opportunity for Soldiers to learn from the experiences of others, according to CW2 Xavier

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PHOTO BY NATHAN PFA

Members of the Air Traffic Services community gather in a conference room to listen to Stewart Wyland, chief of airfield operations for IMCOM, talk about IMCOM airfield updates and the way ahead

System enhances safety, security of post entry

By Angela Williams Army Flier Staff Writer

A new system recently implemented at Fort Rucker allows some contractors and other service providers with regular business on post to more

quickly and easily pass through the gate. The system, called RAPIDGate, provides a way for employees of companies enrolled in the program to obtain credentials that allow them to skip the inspection lanes when coming on post, according to John Tkac, Directorate of Public Safety chief

of physical security. The whole intent is that we're only letting the good guys on the installation," he explained. "We want to help keep the installation safe and secure by keeping the bad people off."

Enrollment in the program is not mandatory, but any company with regular business on post can sign up if it has a sponsor from an organization on post, Tkac said. For example, someone at the commissary could sponsor a company that makes regular deliveries to the store.

Eid Passport, the company that oversees the

RAPIDGate system, conducts background checks on the companies' individual employees who have business on the installation to see if they qualify for the RAPIDGate ID card, Tkac said.

Once Eid Passport has vetted and approved the employee, the company will mail the card to the DPS office so the employee can pick it up, he said. The card is valid for one year; then it has to be

The RAPIDGate ID card looks similar to a military ID or Common Access Card in that it includes a photo and basic personal information, as well as the company name. It also works like the other two cards by giving the employee direct access to post, Tkac said.

It can also grant the employee access to other posts with the RAPIDGate system if the employee has business there as well, added Brian Bowman, physical security specialist.

"It works both ways," Tkac said. "It could allow them on or it could deny them. Just because you have it doesn't mean you can go to any installation

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PERSPECTIVE

Motorcycle safety: stay aware to stay alive

Driving Directorate U.S. Army Combat Readiness/ Safety Center, Fort Rucker

May is Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month, a good time to reflect on how the responsibility to ride safely rests on the shoulders of the rider.

There are those in the motorcycle world who refer to the rider as a pilot. Others, however, might describe a rider as the "loose nut behind the handlebars" or other monikers not suited for print. If you, as a rider, are not in the rider/pilot group, you are not only bringing discredit to yourself, but to the rest of us who ride motorcycles safely. Riding a motorcycle is, of itself, not inherently dangerous. What is dangerous is riding unsafely, which leads to crashes and drives up injury and fatality rates. In many cases, riders are their own worst enemy.

Although the bulk of the responsibility rests on the rider's shoulders. there are others who are also responsible for a rider's safety. The distracted driver, the tailgater and every other driver of a motor vehicle also possess a responsibility for a rider's safety. Motorcycles have as much right to the roadway as any other vehicle. Drivers need to look out for us on the road and give us the room we need to maneuver.

Another riding season is upon us and with that comes the increased potential for needless injury and loss of life to Soldiers who ride motorcycles. As a fellow rider, I know we can reduce injuries and fatalities if we ride safe every time we operate a motorcycle, whether it is to and from work, on a weekend ride with friends or a solo trip to your favorite destination.

Ride within your capabilities on every ride and resist the temptation to crack the throttle open. For those of us who ride, this can be a difficult temptation to resist, especially if there is an open stretch of road without traffic. We all know that it's not the right thing to do but, unfortunately, many will not be able to

Find a reputable advanced motorcycling course and enroll. You will find out more about your capabilities (and shortcomings) in one day

What you do right now changes everything. When you're off duty, you are still part of a unit, with buddies who are depending on you to stay in the fight. Composite Risk Management, or CRM, is the most effective way to reduce accidents, decrease fatalities, and your readiness by learning t narter decisions about risk. Want to sharpen your edge? Then learn about CRM. on duty or off duty, mission success Sharpen Your Edge TO LEARN MORE VISIT HTTPS://CRC.ARMY.MIL

than in years of discovery learning. There are many schools available. And while the cost may seem steep at first, compared to the cost of replacement parts for your bike, raised insurance rates, other associated fines and the increased potential for injury or death, you'll find that a track day is much cheaper.

Identify potential hazards using the RiderRadar method you learned in the Basic Rider Course. Use the 2-, 4- and 12-second scan technique. Establish a 2-second following distance, 4-second immediate path and 12-second anticipated path. To refresh your memory of this method, review the BRC book you received when you completed the training. Identifying a hazard is not limited to only those we personally encounter on the road.

If you know someone who is riding untrained and without a license, you need to intervene. If you are operating a motorcycle without the training required by Army Regulation 385-10, you may be subject to any punitive options available to your commander.

Decide on a proactive course of action for the common hazards you

encounter. As riders gain experience, they typically perform this mental task so often it becomes second nature. This includes scanning the road surface for potholes, tar snakes, loose dirt and gravel. Also, check the weather and treat each road intersection as if it were an "ambush zone," developing a course of action for each. Constantly evaluating potential hazards and having a course of action ready means it'll take less time to execute and you'll greatly reduce your potential of being involved in an accident.

Evade the hazards you encounter.

This can be as simple as slowing down prior to entering the ambush zone mentioned earlier. Slowing down to avoid being ambushed can keep you from having to make it up as you go or rely on rusty skills to get you out of a potentially deadly situation. The Army trains you not to enter an ambush zone or, if you find yourself in one, how to get out! The thinking behind those combat skills translates well to the highway.

Street smarts will save your life by helping you make disciplined decisions to keep you from putting yourself into dangerous situations. Resist the urge to crack the throttle open or ride when you are fatigued or angry, and don't make the stupid choice to ride after consuming alcohol. You must be mentally engaged at all times when riding a motorcycle, and consuming alcohol slows response time. Lane positioning is also critical, place yourself in traffic so that you're easily seen and separate your motorcycle from other vehicles. You will see emerging traffic problems more quickly and clearly and have more time and space to respond.

Always wear protective gear on every ride, even if it is just down to the corner to put gas in your bike. The helmet is the most important component of protective gear and it must meet Department of Transportation standards. Full-face helmets provide the most protection, and the rest of your gear should also be specifically designed for motorcycle

Frequent skill improvement is now mandatory per AR 385-10, but it is also a good idea to complete on your own. Good riders know when they need to brush up on their skills because riding skills perish if not refreshed. Practice with your fellow riders and consider attending a track day event.

Enjoy the ride! The recent changes to AR 385-10 aren't intended to make it more difficult for Soldiers to ride motorcycles, but to make it safer so they can enjoy riding for many years to come. If you see a fellow rider struggling, provide mentorship. If you have questions, ask. As riders, it's up to us to be responsible for our conduct and that of other riders if we're to protect our riding privileges. Ride safe!



L School sessions are coming to a close and summer will soon be in full swing. What are your plans for summer vacation?



Maj. Daniel Manrique, ROTC, University of Central Florida

"Going to take a cruise."



Kenneth Boone, contractor on Fort Rucker



Amber Kasper. Family member

We're going to Florida to the Fort Myers area."



1st Lt. Joshua Rosner, B Co., 1st Bn., 145 Avn. Regt.

"I don't have any. I'll be in training."



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"Don't have any. I'll be working."

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Fort Rucker promotes Ready Army emergency preparedness program

Army Flier Staff Writer

It's impossible to know exactly when or where a disaster might strike, but the Ready Army program wants to makes sure that people on Fort Rucker are prepared for anything that might come along.

Ready Army is an emergency preparedness program that is being revamped for the Fort Rucker community, according to Mai, J. Massey, emergency management operations officer at the Installation Operations Center.

"Get a kit. Make a plan. Be informed.'

That is the theme of the program and outlines what people will need to be prepared in case of an emergency, he said.

"This is taking a proactive effort to get you, your Family, friends and pets to be ready to react to an emergency," said Massev. "We're only 90 miles from the coast and hurricane season is June through November; what better time is there [for people] to examine [their] preparedness and determine if their



Family is ready for an emergen-

Massey said that every Family should be able to have enough supplies to be able to sustain themselves for at least three days after a disaster occurs, and they can start preparations by getting

According to he IOC officer, people should get an emergency kit that includes the basic supplies like water, canned foods, batteries, flashlights, blankets, a first aid kit and any supplies that a Family might need for their own specific needs.

"Make sure there is enough water for you, your Family and even your pets for at least three days," he said, adding that the recommended amount of water per person is one gallon per pergency kit, Families should also make and practice an emergency plan for any situation that might

"Families need to rehearse this plan," said Massey. "Take a few hours one day and go over the plan with your Family and make sure that everyone in the Family knows what they are suppose to do in the case of an emergency.'

He said that having a wellrehearsed plan will create a better understanding of how to deal with an emergency and help with keeping in communication and staying safe during an emer-

Communication with Family members is important, but Massey said maintaining communication with the outside world is just as important and people need to be informed in the event of a disaster.

"People should know how they are going to be informed if an emergency arises," he said. "If there is a hurricane approaching or if there is inclement weather, they should know how they are

Fort Rucker offers a way to be notified with CodeRED, which is an emergency notification system designed to notify people that sign up for the service of the threat of severe weather, said Massey.

The service is free and available to all Fort Rucker personnel and people need only visit www.rucker.army.mil/codered/, or click on the CodeRED link on left side of the screen the Fort Rucker website, he added.

Massey said a website specifically for the Fort Rucker Ready Army program is in the works to tailor specifically to the needs of emergencies that are specific to the area and their main focus is to get people educated on emergency preparedness.

"It's all about getting people involved and making sure they are ready to handle something that might happen," he said. "We just want people to plan ahead, be informed and understand the dangers."

For more information on the Ready Army program, call 255-9780 or 255-9777.



Sergeant major earns command designation

Command Sqt. Maj. Michael Sutterfield (third from left), 1st Bn., 223rd Avn. Rqt., earned the command sergeant major designation during a ceremony May 7 at the U.S. Army Aviation Museum. Pictured are Lt. Col. Demetrios Nicholson (left), ceremony host and commander of the 1st Bn., 223rd Avn. Regt., Kelly, Sutterfield's wife, Sutterfield, his daughter, Kayla, and son, Robert, and 110th Aviation Brigade Command Sgt. Maj. John Chandler at the ceremony. Sutterfield is the command sergeant major designee for the 1st Bn., 228th Avn. Rgt., Honduras, and also the command sergeant major for the 12th Aviation

"(Sutterfield) is without a doubt the best sergeant major I've worked with in 20 years and [his] presence will be greatly missed by the battalion, Fort Rucker and the local community," Nicholson said, adding that Sutterfield loved problem solving, excelled at planning and thrived at executing. He not only thrived on team success, but especially the success of others, he added.

Sutterfield closed the ceremony by thanking his leaders, peers, the local community and his Family, adding that the Spartans couldn't have accomplished what they had without the support they received. "The Spartan battalion is not just the people in the battalion," Sutterfield said, "but the plethora of organizations that enjoy being a part of Fort Rucker."

Vacation Bible School

The Fort Rucker Religious Support Office invites the children of the post and Wiregrass Community to the free "Babylon: Daniel's Courage in Captivity" Vacation Bible School June 4-8 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. daily at the Main Post Chapel and Spiritual Life Center Complex, Bldgs. 8940 and 8939. VBS is a Christian children's ministry program teaching concepts that all Christian faiths hold in common. VBS is open to children in kindergarten through sixth grade. For registration, contact Dr. Nancy Jankoski by May 28 by calling 255-3946, or emailing nancy.b.jankoski.civ@ mail.mil.

Changes of command

The Air Traffic Services Command and 164th Theater Airfield Operations Group host a change of command ceremony Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the U.S. Army Aviation Museum.

The U.S. Army School of Aviation Medicine hosts a change of command ceremony May 24 at 11 a.m. in closure will include the Army continuing education Training Area 1 at Bldg. 8204 on Dustoff Street.

Fort Rucker hosts its Memorial Day ceremony May 24 at 8:30 a.m. at Veterans Park in front of the U.S. Army Aviation Museum. All are invited to attend the ceremony, and all military attending the event must wear their Class A or Army Service Uniform.

The Thrift Shop is open Wednesdays-Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and also the first Saturday of the

ond 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.

Clothing sales hours

The military clothing sales store's operating hours have changed. The store is closed Sundays, and open Mondays-Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more, call 598-9423.

DHR closure

The Fort Rucker Directorate of Human Resources will close for its organizational day on June 8 at 11:30 a.m. and will reopen June 11 at 7:30 a.m. The center, Army Substance Abuse Program and the military personnel division - Defense Enrollment Eligibility System and ID card section, in and out processing. reassignment, and transition and retirement services. Also, people should call ahead as there will be limited staffing with the Army Career and Alumni Program, 255-2558, and casualty operations and mortuary affairs at 255-1813. For emergencies, call 332-9672 or

Reserve engineer opportunity

Soldiers separating and interested in locating in

month from 8 a.m. to noon, unless it falls on a holiday northern Alabama or middle Tennessee are advised Huntsville offers the opportunity for promotion while simultaneously enhancing project management, construction and leadership skills. The unit has immediate openings for sergeant through chief warrant officer 2 and first lieutenant, engineer military occupational specialty preferred. The 375th conducts vertical construction operations in the U.S. and overseas during extended combat training exercises. Soldiers in the unit have the opportunity to gain skills in the carpentry, electrical, plumbing and welding trades. Soldiers are also given the opportunity to become proficient operators of skid-steers and backhoe tractors, which directly translates to civilian construction employment. Leaders have the opportunity to expand project management skills, gain hands on civil engineering experience and leverage networking opportunities within the USAR community on Redstone Arsenal.

For more, contact Sgt. 1st Class Roy Stumpe by emailing roy.marcus.stumpe@usar.army.mil or calling (256) 535-6229; Staff Sgt. Miranda Walker at miranda.walker@usar.army.mil or (256) 535-6232; or Capt. William South at william.south@us.army.mil.

ID card section

People who need a common access card or military ID card who are in a hurry can make an appointment by calling 255-2437 or 255-2182. When people call for an appointment, they will be screened and advised of any documentation they need to bring. Walk-ins will continue to be served on a first-come, first-served basis. As a reminder, people may experience delays from

U.S., Kuwait military hold MEDEVAC exercise

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CAMP Kuwait — Third Army and the Kuwait military evacuation exercise April

The exercise began with time and arrived safely." a simulated active shooter. A simulated casualty was for medical treatment test. via a Kuwaiti military helicopter.

contingency plan which assistant event that U.S. military officer in charge and shift helicopters were not available to move the casualty, Michael K. Okikawa, missions such as this one medical regulating officer, can be a success." 325th Combat Support Hospital (Forward).

One of the goals for

By Spec. Bradley J. Wancour the MEDEVAC was to reach Camp Arifjan in 20 minutes, the same standard ARIFJAN, for U.S. operations, explained Okikawa.

"It went very well," conducted a joint medical Okikawa stated. "The Kuwaitis were ready to transport the patient on

The operation put the cooperation of the U.S. then transported here and Kuwaiti military to the

"Cooperation The exercise tested a Matthew T. Sebastian. emergency was put in place in the room noncommissioned leader, 325th CSH (FWD). "It's important for us to said Capt. understand each other, so

> In order to achieve this understanding, U.S. and Kuwaiti military personnel

themselves with the procedures and equipment of their partner nation, said Sebastian.

"We held this exercise so we could familiarize ourselves with the Kuwaiti helicopter, as well as familiarize the Kuwaiti flight crew with our landing pad," explained Sebastian.

Because the helicopter is a different design than is its American counterpart, necessary," said Sgt. the ground crew from the 325th CSH (FWD) had obstacles to overcome.

"For one, this helicopter is a lot higher off the ground, so unloading the patient is more difficult," said Sebastian. "Also, I noticed the rear rotor is on the opposite side than our helicopters."

By conducting exercises inacontrolledenvironment,

U.S. Soldiers from the 325th Combat Support Hospital (Forward) approach a Kuwaiti military heliconter outside the troop medical clinic at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, as part of a medical evacuation exercise April 26.

these obstacles and safety concerns can be addressed before an actual emergency occurs.

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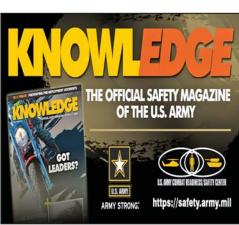
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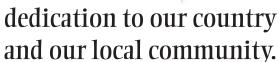
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Austin: Army takes advantage of training opportunities with reduced OPTEMPO

By C. Todd Lopez Army News Service

WASHINGTON — With the military out of Iraq, there's more time for Soldiers to train for the next fight, the vice chief of staff of the

"As we have come out of Iraq, we have more opportunities to train at home station and we are taking advantage of those opportunities," said Vice Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Lloyd J. Austin III. "And again, as we retrograde our equipment and put that equipment through reset, more equipment is being made available (to use for training.)"

Austin spoke May 10 on Capitol Hill before the Senate Committee on Armed Services, subcommittee on readiness and management support, discussing the current readiness of the Army.

We are already beginning to rean some of the benefits of that slowdown," Austin told

Even with the Army out of Iraq, it is still preparing to come out of Afghanistan, and the general said, "much work lies ahead," in that regard. The Army is still placing priority on the fight there, while at the same time it is working at home "to help heal and alleviate some of the stress on our personnel."

Austin told lawmakers that with the Army pulling out of Afghanistan it is going to need funding to reset the heavily-used equipment that comes out of the country.

"It will take about two to three years, beyond the complete retrograde of our equipment out of Afghanistan, to reset that equipment," he said. "And we certainly need to be funded to do so."

Without that funding, he said, the Army will be required to accept risk in other areas. "at significant cost with a negative impact on readiness"

Also on the minds of lawmakers is what the Army will do with "non-standard" equipment. Austin said the Army is already assessing non-standard equipment in terms of numbers of vehicles and weapons.

"I have a real concern about how much equipment we are asking our troops to maintain that may not be useful to us anymore, and (that) we may not be able to afford to sustain." he said. "So we are going through a very deliberate process of making sure that we keep what we need and we transition things we don't need and can't

Also being assessed, he said, is the status of the mine resistant, ambush-protected vehicle, known as the MRAP, how many the Army how it will pay to maintain those vehicles.

"We won't be able to rely on contractor logistics for the foreseeable future," he said. "That is very expensive. We are going through an assessment on how many MRAPs we are going to keep and what the disposition of those is going to be and again, we will outline what the maintenance and supply chain will be."

The Army is looking at reducing the number of Soldiers in the Army by 79,000. Austin said to do that, the Army will need continued overseas contingency operations funding to ensure a gradual reduction in forces and to prevent negative consequences that would come from drawing down too

"This funding is imperative to our ability to manage a gradual reduction to our end strength over the next five years," Austin said. The lack of continued OCO funding will force a steeper drawdown "primarily through involuntary separations and other means that could result in significant hardship for thousands of Army combat veterans and their Families, and generate a large bill for unemployment and other related costs."

The active component will draw down 79,000 Soldiers to 490,000 by the end of

will keep once it is out of Afghanistan, and fiscal year 2017. In the Reserve Component, by fiscal year 2018, the Army National Guard will draw down by 8,000 Soldiers, to reach 350,200 end strength.

Also looming on the horizon is possible implementation of the "sequestration" that was spelled out in the Budget Control Act of 2011. As part of that act, lawmakers who were part of a "super committee" last year were tasked with finding \$1.2 trillion in savings, or risk across-the-board reductions in funding. Because a resolution was not reached as much as half that amount could now automatically be cut from the Department of Defense through sequestration.

While the Army has not actually planned for sequestration to happen, Austin said a "back-of-the-envelope" calculation shows that implementation of sequestration could mean an additional force cut of 100,000 Soldiers on top of the 79,000 it is already planning to cut. About half of the additional cuts could come from the Reserve Component, he said.

Despite the already planned force cuts of 79,000 Soldiers, Austin said the Army is confidentthatitwillcontinue to be "sufficiently agile, adaptable, and responsive," as well as able to grow capacity as needed in response to unforeseen contingencies.

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Odierno: Soldiers must take action to prevent sexual assault, harassment

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — In the Army's fight against sexual harassment and assault, Soldiers cannot be passive. They must recognize and confront other Soldiers engaged in offensive behavior or who may sexually assault someone.

"We need to eliminate the prevalent bystander mentality," said Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Raymond T. Odierno, "It's intolerable to me that there are people that see sexual harassment or circumstances that could lead to sexual assault, and choose to turn the other way."

Odierno spoke May 8 before the 2012 "I. A.M. Strong Sexual Harassment/ Assault Prevention Summit," just outside Washington, D.C.

Odierno said passive bystanders who do not assist those who they think might be at risk of sexual assault, and who aren't willing to confront those who might offend, are part of the problem.

"When you have a Solider that sees a situation where there is high potential for either a sexual assault or sexual harassment happening - say it's on a weekend, you're out at a bar, or you see somebody coming back to the barracks - and you have a



Gen. Raymond T. Odierno

feeling that something (might happen), you intervene and make sure it doesn't and make sure all the parties involved understand how serious this is." Odierno said.

The general said that Soldiers must be empowered to prevent sexual assault and sexual harassment from happening in the first place and that taking care of fellow Soldiers is part of being in the Army.

"It's about Soldiers taking care of Soldiers,"

Afghanistan, or we're at home, we have each other's backs. We have each other's rights and lefts. We are there to help them, and we should never tolerate somebody else who is not living up to that standard."

Odierno said females make up about 14 percent of the force, but about 95 percent of the victims for violent sex crimes. He also said there are 2.5 cases of sexual assault per 1,000 Soldiers, a number roughly equivalent to one squad within a brigade combat team.

"Those are just the victims that choose to report," he said. "There are so many that do not feel comfortable to report.'

Some of those victims are embarrassed to report, he said. Some fear of retribution by the chain of command. "They believe the boys club will take over and not protect them if they come forward. That is not tolerable to me."

It's not just Soldiers that Odierno believes must be responsible for curbing sexual assault and sexual harassment in the Army. Commanders, too, have been tasked with broader responsibility.

Commanders must establish a command climate of trust and accountability, and they must reinforce that with education

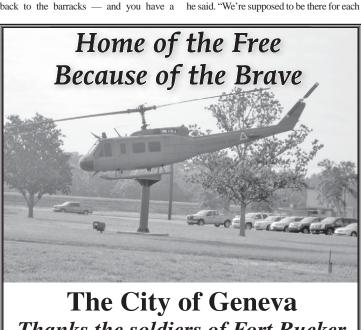
also conduct assessments using command climate surveys to sustain the right climate in commands.

"I'm going to ask that every commander must conduct a command climate survey within their first three months, again at six months following, then every year," Odierno said, adding that command climates must be established that are open and transparent.

Commanders must also ensure that Soldiers who are the victims of sexual assault or harassment must feel comfortable reporting those crimes

"We must develop those climates that make it easy and make people believe that when they report a crime, action will be taken," he said.

"There are few things that I believe are more inconsistent with our Army values than this," Odierno said. "Our Army faces many threats and risks. But these specific threats emanate from within our own corps. They have a corrosive effect on our unit readiness. team cohesion, command environment, and trust of Soldiers and family members. We must make every single effort to take care of and protect each other. That's what we do,



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Women get healthy info at fair

By Angela Williams Army Flier Staff Writer

Medical professionals from across the Wiregrass gathered Tuesday at The Landing to give the women of Fort Rucker access to the latest information in health care.

The event included pediatricians, dermatologists, chiropractors, massage therapists, obstetricians/ gynecologists and other medical services. Organizers said they added the baby shower element to the annual event because there are so many expecting moms in the area.

"Most women are so busy taking care of their spouse or kids that they forget about taking care of their own health," said Janice Erdlitz, Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation marketing. "By providing this, we're making it fun and interactive. It's not like going to the doctor. It's just hanging out with your girlfriends."

"This allows women to ask questions they may not make that doctor's appointment to go ask," added Leigh Ann Dukes, MWR sponsorship manager. "A lot of people we talked to said it was great to have so many people in one place so vou don't have to take several doctor's trips."

Tammie Maddox attended the health fair to get ideas for a similar event she is planning as the occupational administrator for one of the contractors on post, but "I'm benefiting from it as well." she said

training for a marathon and received a printout of the

being healthy and eating a healthy diet were important to her. One of the vendors she was most interested in at the fair was Advocare a nutrition company that offers energy, weight loss, sports performance and overall health products.

"I go to a gym, but I think something like that would be beneficial," she said.

Towandra Grant, with Army Fleet Services, came to the health fair for the screenings.

"Lexercise a lot so I try to do the body mass index screening to see if I'm on track with exercising and eating right," she said as she waited in line for a nerve flow screening offered by Hollowell Chiropractic Clinic.

"We scan the muscles for electrical activity in the muscles that tell us if you have healthy nerve flow," explained Jules Brunson, a massage therapist with the clinic. "Everything in our body is connected by nerves, so when we start developing symptoms, and our body always gives us symptoms, that there could be something wrong, this little machine that we have here detects the nerve flow to let us know what's going on with the body."

Daily activities, such as looking down at a computer screen or a book, can change the structure of the spine, she said. This can put pressure on nerves and cause symptoms like headaches, tension and similar ailments.

Every person who did Maddox said she was a nerve flow screening waiting on the arrival of results and a voucher for a

her first granddaughter, so free 20-minute massage at the clinic.

> Other vendors were also giving out discounts and door prizes in addition to the 100 gym and diaper bags distributed by the event organizers.

> Another annual event, the men's health fair, is coming up in June. The event will be similar to the women's health fair but will feature a Mixed Martial Arts demonstration, said Dukes.

> The men's health fair will also feature a "ride and drive" event where local car dealerships will bring new cars to the physical fitness facility for test drives, Erdlitz added.

"It's a great opportunity to come out, stay healthy, stay fit and get a lot of great information," she added.



Shannon Wehunt and Ashley Grubbs hand out bags of gifts and information about the Enterprise Women's Center.

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ATSCOM: Conference provides face time

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Brisco, F Co., 2-501st General Support Aviation Battalion, Fort Bliss, Texas.

"We can discuss issues that we have at the company, battalion or division level," he said, "but it's sharing experiences that we have that helps plot the path to future."

Brisco, who is a former air traffic controller, said the conference helped Soldiers on different levels to communicate with each other and take the experiences that are discussed and use them

that have run into an issue that is working with the Communithe Air Traffic Services in the [our CAB] hasn't run into yet,"

he said. "If we come and discuss the issue, we can be prepared for it the next time we deploy.

One of the issues Brisco said was discussed for his CAB was an issue with the timeframe for reset of unit equipment during deployment. He said his issue "There may be people here was able to be discussed and cations-Electronics Command,

who is in charge of Army equipment reset, to resolve any problems they might be hav-

"This conference is good because you get to see a face rather than just talking on the phone or communicating through email," he said. "To be able to see the person face-to-face makes it a bit more personal."

It's important to try to keep that level of communication when dealing with something so important, said Brisco.

"We provide all the safety to protect from things like midair collisions to space de-confliction," he said. "That's what makes Air Traffic Services one of the most vital assets to the Army mission."

Training: Exercise helps sharpen basic skills

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Brown and Evett were able to monitor the firefighter's progress using thermal imaging cameras that allowed them to see through the smoke and view the firefighters by the heat of their bodies. This allowed them to make sure the drills were going smoothly throughout the scenarios.

"The purpose of the RIT is that if we have firefighters that go down in the house, it's up to the RIT team to go in and get them out," said Brown. "The RIT team is for firefighter rescue only."

The RIT team carries specialized equipment with them that they carry to help with masks, rope, and other tools, he added.

"They have to stay in constant communication with the downed firefighter if possible," said Brown. "It's crucial to finding out where they are and what condition they might be in when they get there."

Each firefighter keeps in constant communication using radios to talk to one another during the training. In the event of a mayday, the commander will have the RIT team and the firefighter in distress to swap to a separate channel in order to maintain clear communication with the rescue effort,

The firefighters were also conducting an cates a direction," said Evett. "One way is

ing to Brown. During the drill, firefighters are disoriented in the smoky house and have come off of their fire hose.

The firefighters are taught beforehand to try and remember the amount of turns they take in a house so that they know how many turns it would take to get back the way they came. Brown said they should paint a mental picture in their head. If they aren't able to find their way back by memory, they can find their way back by using the fire hose and reading the direction of the couplings, he added.

"The way the couplings connect indi-

the truck. If a firefighter gets lost or disoriented in the smoke, he can follow the hose in the direction of the couplings that leads back to the truck and eventually find his way out."

The name spaghetti drill comes from the hose being wound up like tangled noodles on the ground as firefighters snake across it to find their way out, said the fire chief.

"No matter how long you've been in the fire service, you can't get away from these basic skills," said Brown. "That's why we're trying to get these guys going back to refresh their memories - [these basic skills] are what's going to save your life.'



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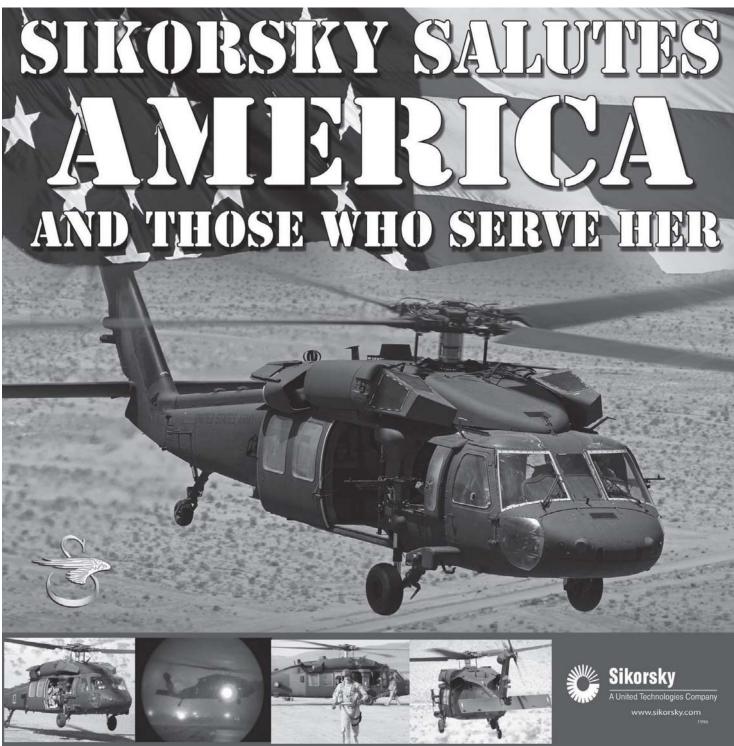
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System: Benefits include use of fingerprints

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automatically."

The cards can also be programmed to only allow access on certain days or during certain hours. "It's more of a surety measure for the installation," Bowman said, adding that there are also safety benefits for the enrolled companies.

One of those benefits is a regularly scheduled update of all the background checks, he said.

If a delivery truck driver goes out on a Friday night and gets a DUI, but doesn't tell his company, it won't be long before it shows up on the gate guard's scanner, he explained.

Another benefit of the system is the inclusion of fingerprints. If a gate guard doubts a cardholder's identity – perhaps because of a change in hair color or drastic weight loss – the guard can use a biometric scanner to check the person's fingerprints and verify their identity before allowing them through the gate, Bowman said.

The employee's fingerprints are collected during the enrollment process, Tkac added.

Only a few RAPIDGate ID cards

have been issued at Fort Rucker since the system was implemented on April 30, but more are being processed, Tkac said. The enrollment process has been made easier by the addition of self-registering kiosks at each of the three main gates.

Eid Passport gives sponsored companies a code for employees to use when registering at the kiosks, he explained. The registration process includes providing basic personal information, taking a photo and fingerprinting.

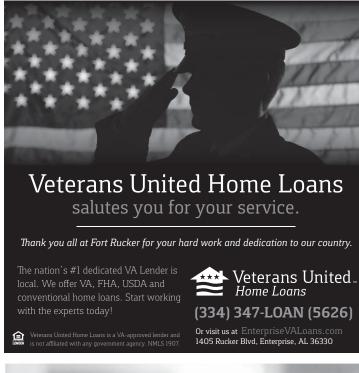
"Once all that's put in at the kiosk, then Eid Passport will retrieve the information and go forward with that," he said, adding that there is a cost for a company to be enrolled in the program.

"It's not a mandatory thing," Tkac said. "People can still come on the installation. They just have to follow the procedures and come through the inspection lane. It's an option out there for those that want to streamline the process of getting on the installation, but the decision is left to the contractor."

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Army pilot flying high with 10,000 flight hours



CW4 David R. Lilly, 3rd GSAB, 2nd Avn. Regt., 2nd CAB, prepares to exit his UH-60 Black Hawk after completing a memorable flight May 1 at Camp Humphreys, South Korea. Lilly surpassed 10,000 flight hours

By Capt. Tom Byrd 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade

CAMP HUMPHREYS, South Korea -CW4 David R. Lilly, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, reached a milestone here today that very few military pilots ever achieve when he surpassed 10,000 flight hours as an Army rotary-wing Aviator.

From Marshalltown, Iowa, Lilly joined the Army in 1972 as an air traffic controller and applied to flight school in 1979. After graduating the following year, he was stationed in Korea as a UH-1 Iroquois "Huey" pilot. In 1983, he switched from the UH-1 to the UH-60 Black Hawk.

Twenty-four years later he retired and continued to fly rotary-wing aircraft for the Army as a civilian. He estimates that between 2,500 and 3,000 of his flight hours were logged from his civilian flight time.

Lilly re-entered active duty in June 2011

and was assigned back to Korea with the 2nd Inf. Div. as a battalion standardization instructor pilot. The 2nd Infantry Division is the last remaining permanently-forward stationed division in the Army

Like he did 32 years ago, Lilly is proud to once again be playing an important role in the 60-plus-year U.S.-Republic of Korea Alliance by mentoring young rotary-wing pilots to ensure they are ready to "fight tonight" if called upon to defend Korea. Although his current contract expires in 2013, Lilly wants to keep flying as long as the Army lets him.

"I just want to stay flying," Lilly said. "My drive is to work with the younger guys and make their life simpler so they can accomplish their mission.

Lilly is very humble about reaching this level. He attributes all of his success to the people behind the scenes that provide him the opportunity to do what he loves — fly.

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CW2 Norma Garza, a pilot assigned to 1st Air Cav. Bde., 1st Cav. Div., conducts a pre-flight inspection on a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter as the sun rises May 2 at an operating location in Afghanistan.

Army Depot artisans keep Chinook in production

By Jaclyn Nix Army News Service

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas Two Corpus Christi Army Depot electrical technicians took necessary actions to keep production rolling on the CH-47 Chinook.

The Corpus Christi Army Depot, or CCAD, offers rotary wing support to a number of Department of Defense helicopters, including the CH-47 Chinook. CCAD is the largest helicopter repair facility in the world and a vital component of the depot industrial base.

In December 2010, CCAD learned that an essential CH-47 Chinook component, a rheostat for the dash actuator, was being replaced with a newer version because original equipment manufacturers would not be able to produce the newer rheostat until

This had the potential to ground Chinooks as they waited for the upgrade.

The Chinook is a multi-mission. heavy-lift transport helicopter that moves troops, artillery, ammunition and much more to the battlefield. The CH-47 dash actuator enables the helicopter to maintain air speed, pitch and positive stick gradient in the automatic flight

control system. The rheostat gives the pilot the reading of where the dash actuator is on the forward and retract positions.

Approximately 300 rheostats were going to be discarded since they were no longer compatible with the new criteria. Electricians were told to stall working on the part until the new contract went into place. This issue put the program in jeopardy along with putting the warfighter on hold because the aircraft could not be completed.

With the work stoppage potentially effecting the combat power of the troops, CCAD artisans strove to find a solution that would keep the Chinook in the air.

In November, Lanelle Marley and Kevin Lacour, Electrical Technicians at CCAD, discovered that some of the older rheostats could comply with the new criteria with a slight alteration. The idea received approval through the U.S. Army Aviation and Missile Research Development and Engineering Center, known as AMRDEC, and Boeing to keep the actuator in production as long as the rheostat met all require-

"We mechanics, who have spent many years disassembling and reassembling the compo-



Corpus Christi Army Depot Electrical Technicians found a way to recycle old rheostats, a part that goes on the CH-47 dash actuator, to make it compatible with the new criteria.

nents are very familiar with the inner workings of our assets." said Lanelle Marley, journeyman mechanic. "We can see things that can be tweaked in order to meet the new criteria and still maintain the integrity of the component."

After the modified rheostat passed its final tests, Marley and Lacour updated the older rheostats to get production back underway until the new product hit the shelves.

"Ms. Marley and Mr. Lacour have exhibited an extraordinary performance in support of the Directorate of Accessories and Rotor Blade goal of continuously exceeding production in support of our customers," said Eliseo

Garza, Rotating Electric branch chief. "Ms. Marley possesses great qualities and has the drive to not only push herself but push others around her."

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Hours: Less than 5 percent achieve 10,000 flight hours

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"If it wasn't for the maintainers, the crew-chiefs, the administrative people and the supply guys, no Aviator would have Lilly. any hours," he said. "Flying is truly a team

Hitting the 10,000-hour mark is an accomplishment that is truly unique, but it

was made even more so by those who flew with him.

"The thing that made it really special for me was that I got to fly with my son," said

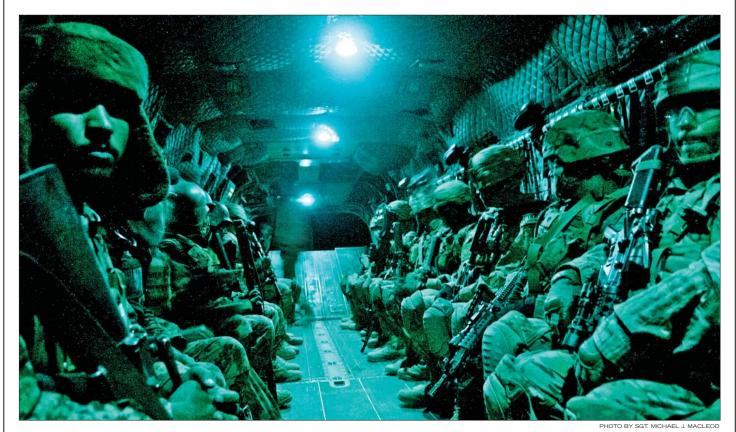
Lilly's son, CW2 Michael D. Lilly, also a pilot in 3rd GSAB, was sitting next to him in the cockpit. "It was a very special moment for me to be a part of him reaching

this goal," he said. "I'm glad I was able to share it with him," said the younger Lilly.

Most Aviators say they only know of one or two individuals that have accomplished this distinctive milestone. According to Brig. Gen. Timothy J. Edens, the 2nd Inf. Div. deputy commanding general for support and the senior Aviation officer in the division, Lilly is among a short list

"Less than 5 percent of Army Aviators ever reach the 10,000 flight hours mark," he said.

"No matter what is going on down here on the ground, when you get up in the air, it all goes away. You forget about all your problems and just enjoy the flight," Lilly said. "I love it!"



Air assault

Paratroopers with the 82nd Airborne Division's 1st BCT and Afghan National Army soldiers with 6th Kandak, 203rd Corps, travel aboard a CH-47 Chinook heavy lift helicopter during a recent air assault



MAY 17, 2012

Bvent o swimming, Family fun

By Angela Williams Army Flier Staff Writer

Sun, sand and swimsuits are just a few of the key ingredients included in Fort Rucker's upcoming Lake Fest, scheduled Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. at Lake Tholocco's West Beach.

"Lake Fest is a great Familyfriendly event that features one of Fort Rucker's best outdoor venues," said Kimberley Abeln, annual events coordinator for the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

"For many Soldiers and Families, who are new to Fort Rucker, this is the first time they will visit West Beach and this event lets them explore all the lake has to offer. From swimming and playgrounds to pavilion and boat rentals - this lake has it all," she said.

This year, Lake Fest will feature inflatable bounce houses, a slide and bungee, flamingo ring toss, bubble blowing, a car show and Ulu Maika, a Hawaiian stone rolling game. A giant game area will also offer versions of checkers, tictac-toe and kerplunk, Abeln said.

All of these activities are free, but there will be a few larger rides that require tickets, she added.

The festival will also include a sandcastle contest, volleyball tournament and frozen T-shirt contest, she said. Registration for the sandcastle and volleyball contests is scheduled for noon-1 p.m., but the

frozen T-shirt contests, races to see who can unroll and put on a frozen T-shirt the quickest, will be held throughout the day.

Space is limited for the sandcastle contest, so contestants should sign up early, according to Denise Honeycutt, MWR partnership spe-

There will be three different age categories for the contest, but evervone will walk away with a prize, she said. Some basic tools, like buckets, will be provided but contestants should bring any decorations or other items they want to use to make their sandcastle stand

She encouraged people to "come out and have fun" with their sandcastles, adding that judging would begin at 3 p.m.

"This year's event will feature a variety of food vendors, DJ, car show, and plenty of activities to keep kids of all ages having fun all day long," Abeln said. "With all the beautiful weather we're having, it's the perfect opportunity to enjoy a piece of paradise right here at Fort Rucker.'

During Lake Fest, a shuttle will run from the outdoor recreation parking lot to West Beach once the upper parking lot is full, Abeln added. The event is free except for the larger rides and vendors, but there is no ATM at West Beach. Participants will need to bring cash if they want to purchase food or drinks at the event.



Military Families and members of the local communities enjoy some fun in the sun during last year's Lake Fest.



Alisa Avila jumps as fast as she can during a sack race at last year's Lake Fest. This year's event is Saturday from noon to 6

Students demonstrate knowledge of energy, conservation

By Angela Williams Army Flier Staff Writer

The students at Fort Rucker Elementary School danced, played games and waved a multi-colored parachute Friday as they demonstrated some of the many things they had been learning about energy and conservation.

The school's energy fair highlighted some of the art projects and experiments students worked on during the week and featured several community partners such as Alabama Power, Pea River Electric and Enterprise High School physics students. Nissan and Chevrolet also displayed electric cars at the event.

"We were asked by the command to partner with them to do some energy awareness for the children," said Marcia Jones, math instructional support specialist and one of the event planners. "The children have been doing all types of energy activities in their classrooms. They learned a lot about energy conservation, different types of energy and a lot of vocabulary terms.

"Some classes have done research on producers and consumers, and who uses the most renewable and non-renewable products," added Becky Raichle, a thirdgrade teacher and another event planner. "There's been a lot of energy education this week."

One of the classes made solar cookers from Pringles cans. Esperanza Mendoza and Brianna Little, both sixth-graders, stood by a display table and explained how to cut slits in the cans and create metallic flaps that reflect the heat of the sun. By inserting a wooden skewer through ei-



Jim Fenn, a physical education teacher, explains how the parachute activities demonstrate the prin-

ther end of the can, and placing a plastic bag over the exposed interior of the can, the students were able to cook hot dogs and s' mores, they said.

Another class created "energy houses" insulated cardboard structures the students built; then tested during the energy fair by placing ice cubes inside and seeing which one stayed frozen the longest. James Macklin, a sixth-grader, stood ready to explain the process to any visi-

"It was fun. We had fun with it," he

"We talked about insulation factors," explained Richard Greybull, the sixth grade science teacher. "The idea is to see which one is going to stay the coolest the longest. They did a good job. They had to design it themselves and work together as a team to figure out what went in it and what would be the best insulating factor."

The students had limits about how much insulation they could use, he explained. The energy houses also had to

have a specific size of see-through window and a door that opened. Throughout the day, Greybull and the students took temperature readings inside and outside the houses so they could further evaluate the test results.

The project displays were set up in the middle of the school field, while the games and activities continued along the edges. On one side of the field, Jim Fenn, the physical education teacher, taught the students about wind energy and several other types of energy through the parachute activities.

On the other side, Justin Davis answered the students' questions about an Alabama Power bucket truck and helped them try on the insulated gloves power company workers often wear.

"We had one question that surprised me," he said. "The student wanted to know how we kept from being electrocuted up there when the truck was sitting on the ground and we were handling all the equipment. That was pretty impressive."

'I'm just letting the students see how heavy some of this stuff is and how hard it is to deal with," Davis said. "I'm telling them there's a safe way to do this. Just like anything else – our equipment needs to be taken care of. It protects us every

After completing each activity station, students got a card punched to earn "energy bucks," explained Jones. When the students cashed in all the punch cards, they earned funds for the science labs provided by the Parent Teacher Associa-

"The kids are really enjoying it," she said. "It's great fun."

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FORT RUCKER EVENTS, SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES. DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS NOON THURSDAY FOR THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S EDITION.

AER closing ceremony

Army Community Service hosts the 2012 Army Emergency Relief Campaign Closing Ceremony Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the U.S. Army Aviation Museum.

For more, call 255-2341.

Youth Skate Night

The youth center hosts two sessions of Skate Night every first and third Friday of the month. The first session, from 6:15-7:15 p.m., is for skaters 12 years and younger, and the second session, from 7:30-10:15 p.m., is for all ages. Participants must be child, youth and school service members. Cost is \$2 for the first session and \$5 for the second session.

For more, call 255-9108.

Swimming at West Beach

West Beach at Lake Tholocco will be open for swimming Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. From May 26 to Aug. 3, swimming will be Wednesdays-Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. From Aug. 4 to Sept. 3, West Beach will open only on weekends. West Beach is located at Lake Tholocco on Johnston Road

For more information, call 255-9162.

Summer Reading Program

Registration continues for $the\,Center\,Library's\,Summer$ Reading Program. The program is open to children in kindergarten through eighth grade and kicks off June 4 with a Summer Reading Pizza Party from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Center Library. Participants win prizes for reading their favorite books over the summer.

For more, stop by the Center Library or call 255-3885.

2012 Army Arts and **Crafts Contest**

The 2012 Army Arts and Crafts Contest runs now through June 30. The annual, juried competition for Soldiers Family members and Army civilians features categories like: ceramics, digital art, drawing, fibers and textiles, glass, metals and jewelry, mixed media, paintings and wood.

For complete contest rules, visit www.armymwr. com. People can complete entry forms and submit digital images of work online at https://apps.imcom.army. mil/APPTRAC. For more, call 255-9020.

First Sergeant Spouse Seminar

The First Sergeant Spouse Seminar takes place May 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at The Commons in Bldg. 8950. The seminar will provide enlisted spouses with the information and skills they need to take on the role of an informed, involved, productive, and proactive member of the Army Command Team. This one-day, interactive training will include topics such as: structure of the Army, communication, role of the first sergeant spouse, conflict management, courtesies and protocol, etc. Advanced registration is required.

THURSDAY, MAY 17



BOSS Car Show

Attendees of last year's Lake Fest view an entry in the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Car Show. BOSS again hosts a car show Saturday as part of Lake Fest at West Beach, Lake Tholocco. Cost to register a car is \$15 until today and \$20 afterwards - from 8-11 a.m. the day of the event at the lake. Judging takes place at noon Saturday and trophies will awarded at 3 p.m. Awards will be given to the first and second-place entries in these categories: cars, restored and modified; trucks, restored and modified; and motorcycles, cruisers and sport. There will also be a grand prize for best in show, which will be voted on by the public. For more information,

For registration and childcare information, call 255-2382.

3 Free Summer at **Rucker Lanes**

Between June 1 and Aug. 1, Sundays through Fridays, children can bring a grown up for the 3 Free Summer special at Rucker Lanes. The special offers up to three children, ages 12 and younger, the chance to bowl three free games for every one bowling adult. Shoe rental is included in the offer. The adult must bowl on the same lane as the children and pay the full price of \$8.50 for bowling and shoe rental. No coupons or registration is needed and no lane reservations are accepted. This offer cannot be used with other specials, functions, discounted rates, coupons or birthday parties.

For more, call 255-9503.

Friday Steak. Lobster

Every Friday in June The Landing Zone offers its Steak & Lobster Special to the first 100 customers who visit 5-9 p.m. Patrons can enjoy an eight-ounce flat iron steak and lobster tail with fries for \$12 with the purchase of a beverage. Other side items are available. including a side salad for \$1. The offer is for dine-in customers only and cannot be combined with other offers or discounts.

For more, call 598-8025.

Summer camp programs

Fort Rucker School Age Services and the Middle School and Teen Program offer summer camp programs for youth. To participate, youth must have completed enrollment requirements. Fees are based on total Familv income. Regularly scheduled camp activities include skating, technology lab, swimming, bowling, movies, reading, video games, and arts and crafts. There are also field trips.

People can call child,

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youth and schools services 255-9638 to ensure their children are registered. To enroll a child in a summer camp program, call 255-2147 or 255-9108.

Financial Readiness Training

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

For more, call 255-2594 or 255-9631.

Story Time

The Center Library holds Story Time Fridays from 10:15-11 a.m., except for holidays and days of no scheduled activity. The free program introduces "the joy of reading" to children ages 2-5 years old and enhances parent-child interaction, according to library officials. A typical event includes a story, music, and coloring or craft time.

For more, call 255-0891.

Stress Management Workshop

Fort Rucker's Family Advocacy Program holds a Stress Management Workshop June 6 from 9-11a.m. at the Early Childhood Activity Center in Bldg. 3705 on Dean Street. Topics include identifying causes and symptoms of stress, learning techniques on how to manage stress and developing stress management plans. Registration is required. The workshop is open to active duty military, retired military, Department of Defense employees and Family members.

For child care information or to register, call 255-3898 or 255-9641.





SUNDAY, MAY 20

MOVIE HEDULE

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Chaplain: Teach by example

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Milton Johnson Garrison Chaplain's Office

Many a young person finally left home because he had enough religion shoved down his throat in a home where the lives of his parents did not measure up to their profession.

No father ever gets away with dropping his children at church school while he goes home to mow the lawn or wash the car.

Of course it can be done. The children will allow themselves to be dropped, and they will go in and sit throughout the classes, but they will wait patiently for the day when they can make their own decisions. Then they, too, will choose to skip church school and worship and do something profitable like mow grass or wash cars, or they may just go to the dogs.

Then there is the other sort of Christian parent who would never miss any of the services of the church, but the children know that living with the parents is like rooming with the devil. Anybody can keep up a pious front in public, but no one has enough patience to maintain the fraud 24 hours a day at home. If it isn't real, it will show up under the tensions of Family life.

Children who are reared in an atmosphere of hypocrisy soon catch on, and as surely as they come of age, they will want to leave that kind of home. When they do, they will also say goodbye to its church and its God.

It is better for us to live much and teach little, than to teach much and live little. It

is better still to live much and teach much. There may still be problems, but at least we have eliminated one of them. We know that the light of our lives should be kept shining before the world. Perhaps it is more important that we keep it shining before our children.

The Apostle Paul wanted the Philippians to live Godly lives. He said to them: "That ye may be blameless and harmless, the sons of God without rebuke, in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation, among whom ye shine as lights in the world. (Phil 2:15)

Could that verse be paraphrased and modernized?

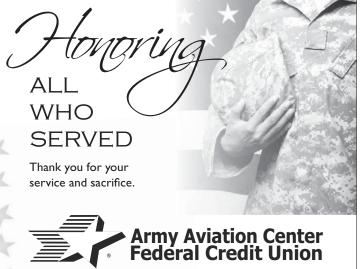
"That we may be blameless and live clean and innocent lives as children of God in front of our Families."

In all things showing thyself a pattern of good works: In doctrine showing incorruptness, gravity, sincerity. (Titus 2:7)

Sometimes our children turn out well in spite of the fact that we do not live for God at home, but surely they have a much better chance if they see demonstrated at home what their parents preach at church.

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Actor's foundation builds homes for wounded warriors

By Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone C. Marshall Jr. American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Actor Gary Sinise's efforts to help wounded warriors were highlighted by journalist David Martin on a recent broadcast of the CBS program "60 Min-

In the 1994 film "Forrest Gump," Sinise portrayed "Lt. Dan," an Army officer who loses both legs while serving in the Vietnam War and overcomes adversity following his discharge.

Since visiting Iraq as part of a USO tour in 2003, Sinise and his foundation have worked to support service members and veterans. Martin's "60 Minutes" story focused on Sinise's foundation helping to build custom "smart homes" for real-life amputees, such as Marine Corps Cpl. Juan Dominguez, who lost both legs and an arm to a roadside bomb in Afghanistan in 2010.

said that as of May 1, 1.459 service members from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have had limbs amputated. Of those, 439 lost more than one limb, and Dominguez is one of 39 who'd lost three, he said.

"I basically thought I was worthless until one of the [quadruple] amputees that were there, he was walking around like it was nothing," Dominguez said in the "60 Minutes" report. He was referring to Marine Corps Cpl. Todd Nicely, one of five surviving quadruple am-

"I have a feeling 10 years down the road I'm not even [going to] remember what it was like to have arms and legs," said Nicely, who was injured in March 2010 when he stepped on a booby-trapped bridge in Afghanistan.

Martin reported that Nicely and his wife, Crystal, are about to move into a new house being built in Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., and paid for by Sinise, who performs throughout the year with his Lt. Dan Band, raising money for wounded service mem-

Nicely explained to Martin during the interview what the new home will mean to his Family.

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"For me, it means getting my life back — you know, being able to do a lot of the things on my own," he said.

Living without hands is the hardest thing, Nicely told Martin, but he added that having the house will make life 10 times easier.

Martin noted during the interview that Sinise's foundation assists the severely wounded by building new homes. But triple amputee Bryan Anderson said he doesn't want one

"I'm good," he said. "Like, I get around just fine. I do everything I [want to] do. I don't need it, so give it to somebody that would take it, and I would feel guilty taking something away from somebody that could actually need it.'

Anderson explained how he'd met Sinise and became friends with the actor while learning to use his new prosthetic legs during physical therapy at Walter Reed Medical Center. "I just put my arms out and I landed on In his report, Martin the first person that I could grab, and then I look up. I'm like, 'Oh, holy crap, it's Gary Sinise.'

"And he looks at me," continued. Anderson "He's like 'Holy crap, the real Lt. Dan,' and I'm just like, 'No, no, no, no, you'll always be Lt. Dan," Anderson said.

Anderson said he and Sinise began to talk about everyday things "It was like he was talking to me as a person and not just a wounded soldier," he

Anderson said he is now in a "very good place" in his life and credits some of that to Sinise.

"Gary's responsible for the beginning," he said. "I've done a lot on



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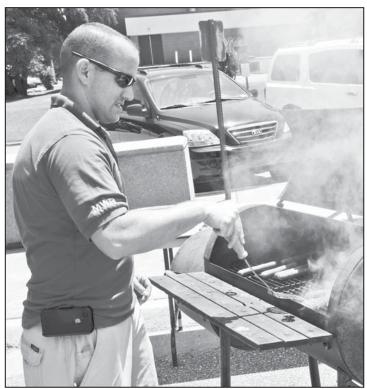
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Sale, fitness fair reinforce sense of community



Cpl. Brad Nolte, BOSS president, grills hot dogs and hamburgers to sell at the fitness fair.

By Angela Williams Army Flier Staff Writer

As some people rushed to the commissary for the first pick of the case lot sale, others stationed themselves near the doors to encourage shoppers to make healthy choices.

Twice a year, the commissary sells cases of products at reduced prices, said Terry Ford, acting store manager. This year's spring event featured 168 different items along with a Fun, Fitness and Family Festival sponsored by the commissary, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

"The DECA case lot sale was an opportunity to spread the word about the Exchange's Operation Be Fit Program: Living Better, Living Healthy," said Susie Antonello, AAFES visual merchandiser manager for Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Base and Fort Rucker.

The festival "promoted good health and encouraged the community to be concerned about health," added Apple Olsen, AAFES visual merchandiser. It also showed how the exchange, MWR and the commissary work together to serve the community.

"All these guys have been working together and trying to make it fun," Ford said.

The festival featured a Zumba demonstration, health screenings, child care information, a dunking booth, nutritional information and a Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers fundraiser.

"We scheduled it during the case lot sale so customers could spend time at the participants' booths while they waited to shop at the commissary," Olsen said.

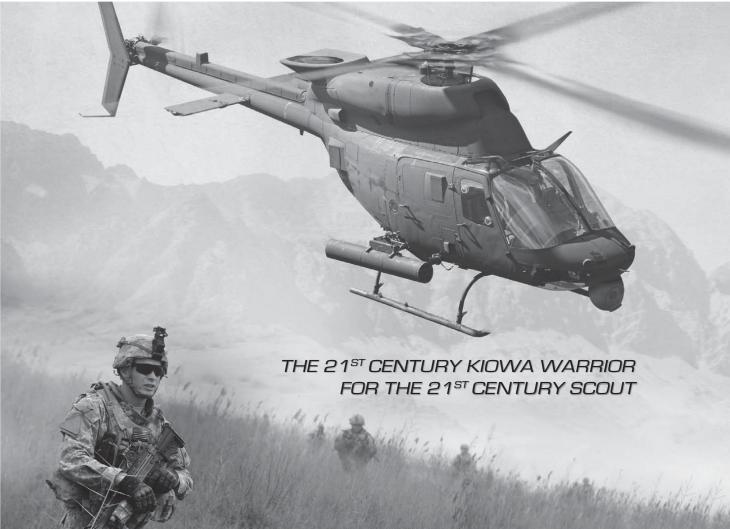
Denece Clayborne, community health nurse and director of health promotion at Lyster Army Health Clinic, sat under a tent near the door and offered blood pressure screening and body composition screening as people entered the commissary. She said the tests gave a "whole picture" of a person's health.

Cpl. Brad Nolte, BOSS president, also staffed a tent near the entrance. He grilled and sold hot dogs and hamburgers to raise funds for single Soldiers' recreational leisure trips and community service projects, he said.

"Creating a partnership between MWR, DECA and the exchange reinforces a sense of community on Fort Rucker," Antonello said, adding that the event encouraged shoppers to visit many of the organizations represented at the

"We look forward to having more events like this in the future," Olsen





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Decatur hosts hot air balloon classic

Alabama Jubilee Organizers

Decatur hosts the Alabama Jubilee and Hot Air Balloon Classic May

The free event features hot air balloons, games, entertainment, live music, arts and crafts, food and classic cars, according to organizers.

The event runs from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day, and features many different events throughout each day. For a full schedule and more information, visit http://www.alabamajubilee.net/index.

The Alabama Jubilee features 60 balloons from throughout the country, and sports a hare and hound race Saturday morning and a balloon glow Saturday evening. Sunday, many balloons will offer free tethered rides and some may choose to fly.

Organizers offer these tips to maximize enjoyment of the event:

- · Balloons fly early in the evening and late in the afternoon. Morning flights begin at 6 a.m. and in the afternoon from 6-7:30 p.m.
- · Tethered rides require a signed waiver of liability - children younger than 19 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.
- Many pilots will not tether children younger than 3 as the loud burners could harm their ears.
- · Paid flights are not sold during the
- · Dress appropriately and wear sunscreen.
- There is no smoking allowed on the



COURTESY PHOTO

A scene from the 2011 Alabama Jubilee. This year's event is in Decatur May 26-27.

launch field.

· Dogs and pets are welcome but must be leashed and picked up after.

Live music acts include Elivis Moonshine, Whiskey Bent, Local Orbit, Tom-Cat & Bark the Dog, Cheeze, Parmalee.

Chocolate Cracker, Black Dog Saint, host the Alabama Idol contest. The Sideshow, Spike Cleghorn Acoustic, Army Materiel Command Four-Star Jazz Orchestra, Michael Lynne Band, Southern Comfort, 7 Bridges, Ben Parker Project and the event will also

The event also includes an arts and crafts show, an antique car show and activities for children.

The event is at Point Mallard Park at 2901 Point Mallard Drive in Decatur.

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DALEVILLE

MAY 24 — Daleville Baptist Church F.A.I.T.H. Riders host Bike Night at 6:30 p.m. at the church fellowship hall. All bikers and non-bikers are welcome. For more information, call 598-4530 or 333-2313.

ONGOING — Daleville Chamber of Commerce meets the second Wednesday of each month at 11 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Daleville Cultural and Convention Center. For more information, call 598-6331.

DOTHAN

FRIDAY — People can enjoy an evening of fun, familiar music, with the Tri-State Community Orchestra and special guests, Christy Garrett, Violin, Sam Toole, Euphonium, and the Graceville High School Show Choir, present the Spring Pops concert, 7:30 p.m. at the Dothan Cultural Arts

Tickets can be purchased at the CAC during office hours. Adult tickets are \$10, student and senior tickets are \$8 in advance. The night of the concert, adult tickets will be \$12, students and seniors will be \$10. For more, call 585-4903 or visit tristatecommunityorchestra.org.

JUNE 9 — The American Legion Riders of Post 12 in Dothan are hosting their second annual "Flag Day Ride." This year, the ride will leave the Houston County Farm Center at 9 a.m. and make an 80 to 85 mile scenic country ride. At the conclusion of the ride there will be vendors and entertainment at the Farm Center. There are still some vendor spaces available as well as full hook-up RV spaces. The ride is free and will visit the communities of Rehobeth, Taylor, Pinckard, Newton, Midland City, Headland, Kinsey, and Webb. More than 300 bikes are expected. For more information, call 334-400-5356.

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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.

ONGOING - Enterprise State Community College holds classes to teach English as a second language at the Fort Rucker campus Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. until noon in Bldg. 4502, Rm. 131.

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.

MIDLAND CITY

ONGOING - Residents are invited to Town Hall meetings the first Tuesday

of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 1385 Hinton Waters Ave.

For more information, call 983-3511.

NEW BROCKTON

MAY 24 — Disabled American Veterans Chapter 99 will meet at 6 p.m. in the New Brockton City Hall. Food and drinks will be served followed by the election of new chapter officers and assignment of members their place and time for our Forget-Me-Not fundraiser. Veterans from throughout the Wiregrass are invited to join as new members. For more, call Willie Byrom at

OZARK

NOW THROUGH JUNE 23 — The Dale County Council of Arts and Humanities is hosting the 2012 Black and White Show at the Dowling Museum/Ann Rudd Art Center.

The competition is open to all artists 18 and older. Any works of black and white art in the categories of painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking and photography will be accepted in the competition.

Entry fees are \$35 for non-members of DCCAH and \$30 for members of DCCAH for the first entry, and \$5 for each additional entry, up to three total entries. Monetary awards will offered for the top three

For questions or additional information, call DCCAH President Elizabeth Babine at 774-7145.

MAY 28 — Disabled American Veterans Chapter 94 and Auxiliary, in conjunction with the city of Ozark, hosts a Memorial Day ceremony at Woodlawn Memory Gardens, 531 Hwy 231, at 11 a.m. The tribute includes a performance by the 98th Army "Silver Wings" Band and a fly-over.

Included in the Memorial Day program will be a salute to Vietnam veterans in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War with a short parade of Vietnam veterans led by the 98th Army "Silver Wings" Band. Vietnam veterans are encouraged to come early and form the parade by 10:30 a.m. in front of the Woodlawn Memory Gardens Cemetery office. For directions or information, call 797-9052.

PINCKARD

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.

SAMSON

ONGOING - American Legion Post 78 meets monthly on the second Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

ONGOING - Troy Bank and Trust Company sponsors senior dance nights every Saturday night from 7-10 p.m. at the J.O. Colley Senior Complex.

The complex is transformed into a dance hall and features music from the 40s 50s. and 60s, finger foods, and refreshments.

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

JUNE 4 - JULY 27 — To promote the game of tennis, the Wiregrass Tennis Association will be offering eight weeks of free tennis lessons in Enterprise, Eufaula, Ozark and Troy on different days throughout the week. For more information or to register for the free lessons, call 439-1128 or visit www.wiregrasstennisassociation. com/CommunityRelations.html.

Beyond Briefs

Chicago Street Farmers Market, music, movie

Fresh vegetables, plants and flowers, baked goods, honey, grass-fed beef and shrimp are just a few of the features at the Chicago Street Farmers Market in Heritage Park in Foley. Music and a movie starts at 5:30 p.m. with local bands and a movie at dusk.

The market will be held on these dates: Friday, May 25; June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and July 6.

9th annual Bob Hope Memorial Charity Golf Classic

The Air Force Enlisted Village's major local fundraising event, the ninth annual Bob Hope Memorial Charity Golf Classic, will be held Friday and Saturday at the Fort Walton Beach Golf Club. There will be prizes for the winning teams, skill contests and an opportunity for holein-one prizes. Individuals are also invited to golf for \$150 per person. Golfers will receive paid green fees for The Oaks and The Pines, golf cart, range balls, commemorative coin, goody bag, on-course refreshments and lunch for both days.

AFEV is a nonprofit organization near Eglin AFB, Fla., and Hurlburt Field that provides a home for surviving spouses of former military heroes and to mothers of current active duty and retired military members.

Registration is open online at www.afev.us for individual golfers and teams.

Gulf Coast Pirate Festival

This two-day festival, June 9-10 at the Pensacola Interstate Fairgrounds, will feature live cannon fire, fierce battles, mermaids, pirate dancers, pirate music, pirate games, fire shows and pirate crews from across the Gulf Coast. The event will also include food, shopping, carnival and inflatable rides, costume contests, pony and camel rides, and an exotic petting zoo.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. For more information, call (850) 429-8462.

Hot Air Balloon Festival

On June 1-2, the city of Valley and the Valley Historic Preservation Council will host the area's first-ever Hot Air Balloon Festival. This weekend event will kickoff with a balloon glow on Friday and the balloon launch will follow on Saturday!

For more information on the Hot Air Balloon Festival, contact Martha Cato at 756-5228 or visit www. citvofvallev.com

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American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Military Families regard the possible change of military retirement benefits as their top concern, according to the results of a major survey released today

The 2012 Military Family Lifestyle Survey also shows that pay and benefits, the impact of deployments on children, operational tempo, spouse employment and education and combat stress and brain injuries are most on the minds of military Family members.

Blue Star Families, a nonprofit military Family support organization, released the findings of its third annual survey before a Capitol Hill audience of Congress members, military Family members and support organizations, and media.

"That data in this survey is the story of our lives," said Kathy Roth-Douquet, the chief executive officer of Blue Star Families. The survey, she said, is conducted by professional researchers who also are military Family members

More than 4,000 Family members responded to the survey, representing each of the services - active, National Guard and Reserve, and Coast Guard — and all areas of the country. Nearly half of the survey respondents have a service member in the senior enlisted ranks, and 64 percent of respondents are between the ages of 25 and Among the findings:

- Thirty-one percent of respondents listed possible changes to retirement benefits as their biggest concern, followed by 20 percent who cited pay and benefits as their top concern;
- Veterans said their biggest concerns related to separating from the military were employment opportunities, followed by access to health care;
- Seven percent of respondents listed operational tempo as their top concern, and support for staying in the military dropped from 52 percent for Families who were separated 13 to 24 months, to 15 percent for those who spent more than 37 months apart;
- Sixty percent of spouse respondents are not currently employed, and of those, 53 percent wanted to be; 57 percent said being a military spouse has a negative impact on their ability to work; 27 percent had problems getting professional licenses to transfer to different states;
- Six percent of respondents listed posttraumatic stress, combat stress and traumatic brain injuries as their top issue; 26 percent said their service member had signs of post-traumatic stress and 3 percent said they had a diagno-

Robert L. Gordon III, deputy assistant secretary of defense for military community and Family policy, said the department and the nation are challenged by economic

problems today, but that both must take care of military Families.

Things changed after the Vietnam War, Gordon said.

"We got out of Vietnam and into the allvolunteer force," he said. "Because of that, our force became a married force."

Also, Gordon said, the military now is structured so that "the entire military goes to war." Indeed, the survey found that National Guard and Reserve members have spent as much time away from home in the past decade as active duty members.

'We're challenged today, and I would say we are up to that challenge," Gordon said. "We have a supportive Congress and a supportive administration, where the first lady and Dr. [Jill] Biden are out pitching for the military" through their "Joining Forces" campaign.

"That's why this survey is so important," he said. "We need to know how these Families feel. We have to have a better integration of [combat veterans] when they come home - and they are coming home.

Other findings of the survey show:

Ninety-two percent of respondents

said they could help their children make positive school decisions during a spouse's deployment, but 64 percent said deployment hampered their children's abilities to participate in extracurricular activities:

- · Ten percent of Family members responded that they had considered suicide, compared to 9 percent for service
- · Fifty-seven percent said prevention should be aimed at training frontline supervisors and commanders;
- · Eighty-one percent volunteered in the past year:
- · Eighty-nine percent are registered to vote:
- · Eighty-two percent believe the all-vol-
- unteer force works well;
- Seventy percent were satisfied with the military lifestyle, and 60 percent would recommend the military for young people; and
- Seventy-two percent said changing the law to allow gays to serve openly has had no impact on their service members' ability to serve.

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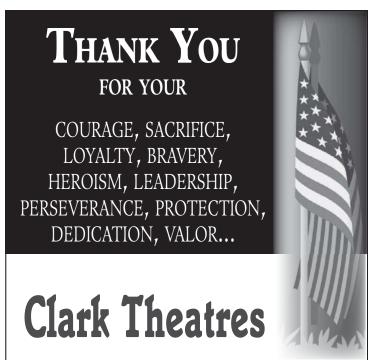
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Individual and relay runners race off the starting line during the Fort Rucker Army 10-Miler behind the Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility Saturday.

Local 10-miler prepares runners for D.C. event

By Nathan Pfau Army Flier Staff Writer

Nearly 100 runners gathered early Saturday morning behind the Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility to participate in the Fort Rucker Army 10-Miler and

Participants were allowed to run as individual 10-mile runners or as a relay team of five, with each participant running 2 miles, according to Aimee Mc-Donough, fitness specialist at Fortenberry-Colton Physical Fitness Facility.

Some relay teams donned matching costumes such as sweat bands and tiedye shirts in order to stand out from the

The winners for this year's Fort Rucker 10-Miler were; Cory Wroblewski, overall male winner, with a time of 1:02:18; Jeff Dasinger, male master winner, with a time of 1:08:38; Ken McGinity, male grandmaster winner, with a time of 1:33:07; Megan Howell, female overall winner, with a time of 1:08:41; Jill Wofsey, female master winner, with a time of 1:23:54; and the top relay team was team Super Hooper that finished with a time

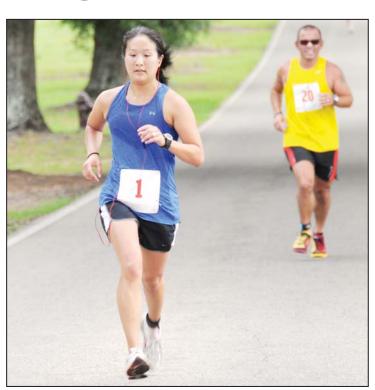
ple to prepare for the upcoming Army 10-Miler in Washington, D.C., in Octo-

Jimmy Padin, individual 10-mile runner, said he's competed in many races, but wanted to prepare himself for the 10-mile race in D.C. as an opportunity to gain an accomplishment and represent the Army and his unit.

"I've been really interested in doing the 10-mile race in Washington, D.C., and I thought this would be a good chance for me to be able to get ready to do it," he said. "I've only just recently been able to complete 10 miles on a treadmill - I was stuck at around 8 miles for a while but I've started to build up to the long distance runs as I kept practicing."

Other runners, like Megan Howell, individual 10-mile runner, are veterans when it comes to the 10-mile races; having competed in 10-mile races in Texas. Fort Rucker and Washington D.C., she trains regularly to keep herself in the best possible condition for the races.

"I try to have a [running] schedule where I'll do intervals of long runs and shorter, easy runs," she said. "I've done the Army 10-Miler for the past few years because it's a lot of fun for me and when McDonough said that the Fort Rucker I go up to D.C. for that run its like a big



Hope Wroblewski, individual 10-mile runner, closes in on the finish line during the Fort Rucker Army

Intramural softball swings into action

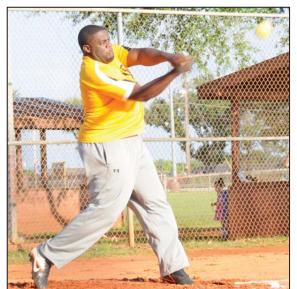


PHOTO BY NATHAN PFAU

Gerald Sidney, player for the Bad News Bears, connects with the ball during an intramural softball game on Fort Rucker Monday. His team went on to beat the Copperheads, 24-3,

By Nathan Pfau Army Flier Staff Writer

Summer is bringing more than the heat onto Fort Rucker as softhall season gets into full swing.

The Bad News Bears took on the Copperheads Monday, dominating their opponents after the game was called at the end of the fourth inning with a score of

The Bad News Bears took an early lead knocking out 11 runs in the first inning alone, which allowed them to build the lead they needed to secure a victory in Monday's game.

"Winning these games is always great," said Jeremy Stephan, coach for the Bad News Bears. "You can't ask for anything better than that."

"It's great to win," said Russ Smedley, pitcher for the Bad News Bears, "and at my age, I'm just lucky to be here," he added

Smedley said he's been playing the game for 54 years and a lot of the motivation to play comes from getting out and being able to play with his teammates

"I'm 60 and I still have the fever to play," he said. "I've been motived my entire life to play this game and I come out every spring to play. I can still swing that bat and throw the strikes."

Stephan said his reason for playing is to break the cycle from his everyday work schedule.

"It's just fun and helps to break the monotony of the day," he said. 'It's great to get out and play with the guys and just compete – that's what it's all about."

The games aren't just for the players to enjoy, as Family member Christina Baldwin came out to support her husband, Martin Baldwin a player for the Bad News Bears. She watched the game from the stands with her

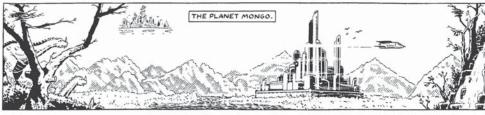
daughter, Mary Ann, who yelled "go daddy" as her father took the field

"I like to come out to the games to watch my husband and let my daughter play out here while he's playing [softball]," she said. "It's nice to be able to get my daughter and myself out of the house once in a while."

The intramural season continues throughout the summer with more than 20 teams competing. The season will culminate with the playoffs in July where the best teams will compete for the title of post champions — a title the Bad News Bears will be striving to achieve, according to the coach.

"We absolutely expect to contend for championship," he said. "We're going to try to have fun and stay lose throughout the season to get everyone into the game. We're just going to do what we do best, and that's play ball.'

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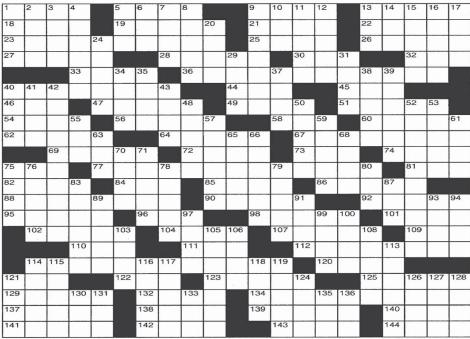
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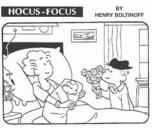
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U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shotgun shooter wins gold at World Cup

By Michael Molinaro USAMU PAO

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Staff Sgt. Josh Richmond, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, added another milestone to an already stellar 2012, winning a gold medal in Men's Double Trap at the Lonato (Italy) World Cup, May 5.

This title, his second medal-winning performance in as many World Cup competitions this year, comes just two weeks after the birth of his and wife Scharri's second son, Beaux. With two World Cup medals and a new baby boy, it is safe to say 2012 can be classified as a great year.

"I really didn't train at all for this match," Richmond said. "With my son being born 10-12 days before the match, my focus and attention was on him, my wife and our oldest son. I have to admit it has been a bit overwhelming. It's already been a way above-average year. I usually hope to medal in at least one World Cup and contend in the rest, so to medal twice already is a lot of fun."

The year stands to get even better. In late July, the eight-year Army combat veteran will put away the duty uniform he wears every day representing his country in exchange for the Red, White and Blue uniform he will wear in London as a member of the U.S. Olympic team.

"I am really focused on my mental game right now," Richmond said. "During this match I really gained a lot of confidence as the match went on and was feeling great. I am slowing down the repetitions on the range and really concentrating on the mental aspect of shooting."

It has been non-stop for Richmond since September, when he deployed to Afghanistan with members of the USAMU. He was part of a cross-functional team of Soldiers who provide marksmanship training to Afghan and Coalition Soldiers. Richmond volunteered for the overseas assignment as part of a rigorous and well-planned pre-Olympic training regimen.

"We wear this uniform every day and we are obligated to do our part while we are at war," Richmond said. "I also wanted to be out of my comfort zone. I had never been deployed to combat just like I have never been to the Olympics. I needed to gain that confi-



Staff Sgt. Josh Richmond, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, brought home a gold medal to his newborn son after winning the Men's Double Trap event at the Italy World Cup in Lonato, Italy, May 5.

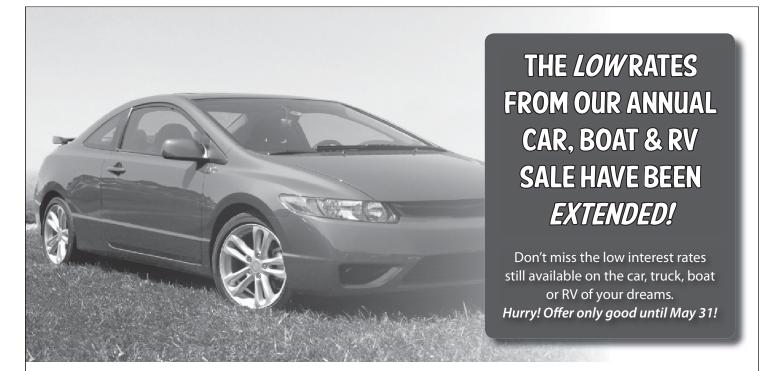
dence as well as become a better instructor and trainer for the Army."

Lonato is Richmond's home away from home. Richmond won a Junior Men's World Championship in 2005 and his first-ever gold medal in World Cup competition in northern Italy in 2007. Because of the birth of his son Richmond missed the recent London World Cup, which was an Olympic test event held on the same ranges that will host Olympic shooting. The top shooters in the world competed in London yet Richmond said he doesn't feel he missed anything at all and things are working out perfectly.

"Yeah, (the other competitors) took notice that I wasn't in London," Richmond said. "But I love Italy. It's a well-designed, older range and all of the gun and ammunition manufacturers are right there. It is the Mecca of shotgun shooting.

"I feel comfortable there. The weather was terrible in London so I think I made the right decision for sure. The field wasn't too happy with the results and definitely realized that I am not going anywhere. I am determined to make a great year even greater."

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