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## Retired Soldier earns Dutch award

By Nathan Pfau  
*Army Flier Staff Writer*

A retired American Soldier earned the Dutch Combat Insignia during a Dutch graduation ceremony at the International Military Student Office on Fort Rucker Nov. 1.

Retired CW4 Michael Boyle, an Apache Longbow new equipment training team instructor, said he is the first American Soldier to earn the Dutch award and is thankful for the time he was able to spend with is Dutch comrades.

“I feel very proud [to receive this insignia] and I’m very proud to have spent all that time in the Netherlands training with those soldiers,” he said. “The fact that I got awarded the Dutch Combat Insignia is amazing. I don’t even have an American Combat Action Badge because all

my own deployments were with the Dutch Air Force, so it’s nice to get that kind of recognition.”

Boyle said that his time spent with the Dutch Air Force was unique and something he would not trade for anything.

“I got to do something with them that not many people get to do – I got to see how another nation fights using the same aircraft we do,” said Boyle. “It makes me proud to wear [the badge] and makes me proud to be part of a unique legacy.”

Boyle received the award alongside Capt. Martijn Lugtigheid, a Dutch Aviator and fellow recipient of the award, who he spent time with during deployments in Afghanistan.

“Michael Boyle served as an exchange pilot with the 301 Apache Squadron in the Netherlands, and he and Captain Lugtigheid were both

deployed to Afghanistan and were engaged in combat,” said Commodore William Westerbeek, commander of the Dutch Defense Helicopter Command. “They can be very proud of their accomplishments and deserve to wear the Dutch Combat Insignia.”

Lugtigheid said receiving the award felt like an appreciation from the government for what he has done in times of deployment.

“What you’re doing in deployments is helping out the ground forces and all of our allies,” he said. “It’s good to be a part of that and be recognized for helping those people because that’s what we do.”

During their deployments to Afghanistan, they conducted missions to support ground forces in nearby



PHOTO BY NATHAN PFAU

Commodore William Westerbeek, commander of the Dutch Defense Helicopter Command, congratulates and awards the Dutch Combat Insignia to retired CW4 Michael Boyle during a Dutch graduation ceremony at the International Military Student Office Nov. 1. Boyle received the award alongside Capt. Martijn Lugtigheid, Dutch Aviator and recipient of the Dutch Combat Insignia, for combat engagements throughout deployments in Iraq and Afghanistan.

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PHOTO BY NATHAN PFAU

Second Lt. Jeremy Martini, D Company, 1st Battalion, 145th Aviation Regiment, and his wife, Aryka, enjoy a cup of chili together during the 21st annual Chili 5k and Cook-off at the Fort Rucker Festival Fields Saturday. For coverage of the Chili 5k, see Page D1.

## Fort Rucker honors military Families at Chili Cook-off

By Nathan Pfau  
*Army Flier Staff Writer*

Soldiers, Families and civilians flooded the Festival Fields Saturday for the 21st annual Chili 5k and Cook-off where military Families were also honored for their sacrifices.

The Salute to Military Families was a kick off event for Month of the Military Family, and children who submitted artwork and essays were recognized, as well as the winners of Families nominated for the “Families of Excellence Award,” according to Tom Jenkins, informa-

tion and referral program manager for Army Community Service.

“This event is important because of the military Families and the sacrifices they make,” said Jenkins. “In most places, it’s a very high operation tempo. They have to sacrifice a lot with deployments and things, so it’s good that we recognize them. [It’s about] just taking the time to recognize the Families as a group [because] that’s the backbone of the Soldier.”

Maj. Gen. Kevin W. Mangum, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker commanding general, was on hand during the event to award the winners

of the art and essay contest, as well as congratulate the winning Families.

“This year’s Army theme is ‘Army Families: strong, caring and resilient.’ After 11-plus years of war, Army Families are all of that,” said Mangum. “Soldiers shoulder a big load, but our Families, they don’t get paid for what they do. They’re just as committed and sacrifice just as much.”

The contestants of the “My Military Family, My Fort Rucker” art contest were recognized during the ceremony

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PHOTO BY MICHELE WATSON

Richard Greybull performs the Veterans Dance, a dance that Native Americans use to honor their veterans, at the Fort Rucker Native American Heritage Month kickoff event Friday at the post exchange.

## Post celebrates Native American Heritage

By Michele Watson  
*Contributing Writer*

Fort Rucker held a kickoff celebration for Native American Heritage Friday and Saturday at the post exchange.

The event was held as a way to educate everyone about the history of Native Americans and celebrate the various cultures’ contributions to the nation, according to Susie Antonello, Fort Rucker Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

“We are proud to host this event,” said Antonello. “Native Americans have done so much for our military, and this is just a small way we can

help educate everyone on what role they have played in our history.”

The event was filled with sample tasting of Native American foods as well as items from several Native American tribes. Also, several representatives from the different Native American tribes were in attendance offering information to all interested.

“I am pleased to participate in this event,” said Richard Greybull. “Not only am I a member of the Dakota Indian Tribe, I am also retired from the military and currently teach sixth grade here at Fort Rucker Elementary School. We should educate everyone on the contributions the Na-

tive Americans have made to our military for hundreds of years. The Native Americans have helped the military in numerous ways, from showing them how to build suitable shelter to helping with warfare.”

Displays were set up educating individuals on how the helicopters used today by the U.S. Army received their names.

“Each helicopter the Army uses is named with a Native American tribe, chief, word, etc.,” Sgt. 1st Class Mackie Slate, Fort Rucker Equal Opportunity adviser, said. “The names originated from Fort Sill,

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# PERSPECTIVE

## Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

*IMCOM seeks to hire, retain former Soldiers in the Army civilian workforce*

**By Bill Bradner**  
*Installation Management Command*

Army civilians serve alongside Soldiers every day, in every theater.

From stateside garrisons to forward operating bases in Afghanistan, Army civilians write contracts, deliver goods, manage networks, operate ranges, manage business operations and provide support functions that would otherwise present distractions to training and wartime operations.

From the sound of reveille to when a Soldier turns out the lights at the end of the day, Soldiers are supported by their civilian counterparts.

There are vacant positions throughout the U.S. Army Installation Management Command that need to be filled so IMCOM can provide world-class customer service, and deliver programs and services to Soldiers, civilians, and Families. Throughout the command, about 40 percent of civilian employees have served in uniform.

For Soldiers considering taking off their uniform, continuing their career with the Army as a civilian is a logical transition choice, said Col. Francis Burns, at the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management at headquarters, Department of the Army.

“Have you ever wanted to live in Hawaii? Or return to Europe to live and work, while still supporting Soldiers and their Families?” Burns asked. “You owe it to yourself to consider using that training and experience you earned in uniform to help you land the perfect job as a civilian.”

Federal service may be an ideal opportunity for wounded warriors and disabled veterans through a process called “Schedule A” appointment authority. Using Schedule A, qualified candidates with disabilities can be

### Schedule A: The basics for those with disabilities

1. Wounded warriors or disabled persons seeking a position in the federal government should register with one (or more) of the following agencies:

- The Employer Assistance and Recruiting Network, <http://earnworks.com>, is a free service that connects employers with active duty, veteran and civilian disabled job candidates.
- The Workforce Recruitment Program, <http://wrp.gov>, is a recruitment and referral program that recently graduated students with disabilities through both summer and permanent jobs.
- Veterans and wounded warriors should contact the Department of Labor’s Veterans Employment and Training Service at [www.dol.gov/vets/welcome](http://www.dol.gov/vets/welcome), the Hire Hero’s program at [www.hireheroesusa.org](http://www.hireheroesusa.org), and the Wounded Warriors project at [www.woundedwarriorproject.org](http://www.woundedwarriorproject.org).
- Other resources include the Office of Personnel Management’s disability site at [www.opm.gov/disability](http://www.opm.gov/disability) and the federal government’s one-stop website for people with disabilities, their Families, employers, veterans and service members: [www.disabilityinfo.gov](http://www.disabilityinfo.gov).

2. Once registered, the selective placement coordinator or disability program manager at the agency taking advantage of the Schedule A hiring authority will search the databases above, as well as counterparts at other agencies, and provide a list of qualified disabled candidate to the hiring authority.

### Schedule A: The basics for employers

1. Hiring managers should coordinate with their agency’s selective placement coordinator or disability program manager, usually found in the garrison’s EEO offices, and describe the competencies required for the position.

2. The SPC/DPM will consult with numerous resources, including local colleges and universities, the Wounded Warrior program, EARN and the Department of Labor’s Workforce Recruiting Program (to name a few) and develop a list of eligible candidates. No job announcement is required.

3. The hiring official reviews the list, conducts interviews and makes a selection. (Hiring officials also have the option of not selecting from the list and using the traditional hiring process.)

4. Once a selection decision is made, the agency’s HR office makes an offer to the candidate.

“Schedule A has been around for as long as I’ve been in Federal service,” said Rufus B. Caruthers, the IMCOM EEO director, “but as the number of disabled vets grows, and with the President’s emphasis on hiring disabled vets, we’ll see a big increase in the number of people hired under that authority.”

For employers, that means more qualified candidates to choose from. And for people with disabilities seeking employment, it means a significant growth in the number of hiring authorities using those databases to select candidates.

For more information, visit your local EEO or Wounded Warrior office, or go online to [www.disabilityinfo.gov](http://www.disabilityinfo.gov).

for Soldiers transitioning out of the Army, regardless of their status, to continue their service by joining the IMCOM team. Many of the benefits are obvious: paid job-related training and education, comprehensive benefits packages and leave accrual rates based on time in service. In addition to opportunities in the U.S., civilians serve around the world in locations such as Japan, Korea, Europe and Puerto Rico, among many others.

There are also many not-so-obvious benefits. The sense of camaraderie and teamwork is strong in the civilian workforce, and is cultivated just as carefully as it is among Soldiers. Another similarity to serving on active duty is the emphasis Army civilians place on values.

“There’s not much difference in how you feel about your job and how you conduct business in and out of uniform,” said retired Sgt. Maj. Willie Wilson, who today works for IMCOM and runs the Army’s World Class Athlete Program. “And in most Army civilian positions, you’re still taking care of Soldiers and their Families. I’m glad that’s still part of my job description.”

The sense of accomplishment and value is high in the Army civilian workforce. In a recent Federal Employee Viewpoint Survey, 92 percent of Federal employees answered positively to the statement “The work I do is important.”

Training and leader development is also as pervasive in the civilian workforce as it is in uniform. The Civilian Education System, modeled after the Army Noncommissioned Officer Education System, provides a full spectrum of continuing education and career development courses. Civilians are first exposed to the training at in-processing to their first duty station, and have access to schools and virtual classes to

help them progress from entry-level to Senior Executive Service.

IMCOM leads the way in workforce development initiatives that include yearly opportunities for developmental assignments, structured mentoring programs and an academy dedicated to instruction of installation management professionals.

IMCOM has also developed the IMCOM Enterprise Placement Program to help ensure the command can keep employees in the organization once hired. IEPP matches job vacancies at Army installations around the world with qualified IMCOM employees already serving in another capacity.

The voluntary referral and placement program is designed to give employees affected by structure and resourcing changes the opportunity to relocate and find the best fit to continue serving the Army Family. The IEPP enables the command to retain institutional knowledge and preserve its superior workforce, all while continuing the Army’s “I will never quit” philosophy that so many Army civilians take to heart.

“That’s our version of leaving no Soldier behind,” said Lt. Gen. Mike Ferriter, IMCOM commanding general. “We owe it to our dedicated civilians and to the Soldiers we support to do everything we can to keep a highly-motivated, highly-qualified workforce in place to maintain our infrastructure and sustain our Army.”

Ferriter added that there are more than 2,000 positions available today worldwide throughout IMCOM.

To learn more about the IEPP or civilian job opportunities within the Installation Management Command, visit the IMCOM homepage at [www.imcom.army.mil](http://www.imcom.army.mil).

## Rotor Wash

“The National Peanut Festival is in full swing this weekend at the Dothan fairgrounds located just off Alabama Hwy. 231 South. What do you enjoy most about fairs and festivals in the fall?”



**Capt. Aaron Pluto,**  
A Co., 1st Bn.,  
145th Avn. Regt.  
“I like the livestock competitions and animals because of my prized pig.”



**Spc. Andrew Kirkenall,**  
HHC 1st Bn.,  
212th Avn. Regt.  
“I really like the fair food.”



**W01 Chris Coughlin,**  
A Co., 1st Bn.,  
145th Avn. Regt.  
“I like the rides because there are no amusement parks around here.”



**Capt. Patricia Johnson,**  
101st Division, Fort  
Campbell, Ky.  
“I like the vendors.”



**Sgt. William King,**  
A Co., 210th BSB,  
10th Mountain Division,  
Fort Drum, NY  
“The fair food is pretty good, I like it.”

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# 1-145th students give back to community

By Michele Watson  
Contributing Writer

During the past several weeks, student Soldiers with B Company, 1st Battalion, 145th Aviation Regiment collected non-perishable items for the Wiregrass Area United Way Food Bank as part of a community service project.

“This is just one of the many projects we participate in,” Maj. Tim Harloff, 1-145th Avn., said. “We have 1,800 flight students who participate in several community projects just as a way to give back to the community. The Soldiers, as well as Fort Rucker as a whole, strongly believe in giving back to the community, especially with all the support we get from the community. We are hoping these collections reach the Families in their time of need, especially right here with the holidays fast approaching. God bless each Family that will benefit from this project.”

This is the second annual food drive hosted by Bravo Company.

“We are very pleased to once again have the support of the 1st-145th Bravo Company,” said Julie Gonzalez, development director with the Wiregrass Area United Way Food Bank, upon delivery of the donations Friday. “Last year,



PHOTO BY MICHELE WATSON

Soldiers with B Co., 1st Bn., 145th Avn. Rgt., collected non-perishable food items for the Wiregrass Area United Way Food Bank Friday.

we had no idea just how much they would collect, so we expected to get around 200 pounds of food. They actually ended up collecting 4,200 pounds of food. It was great, and we cannot thank all of them enough. We are excited to see what has been collected this year. I want to personally thank

each and every one one of them.”

There are 47,000 people living in poverty in the food bank’s service area: Houston, Henry, Dale, Coffee, Geneva and Barbour counties. In the Wiregrass, one in every six individuals experience hunger on a daily basis. One in every four of those individuals is a

child. One in every seven of those individuals is a senior citizen, according to Gonzalez.

“This is just our way in giving back to those who have supported us for so many years,” CW3 Joe Morano, 1-145th Avn., said. “This is just one of the projects we try to participate in to give back to the

community. Currently, we have about 50 different projects we participate in, and we are proud to do so. We want to instill these skills into our flight students. That way, when they leave Fort Rucker and are stationed all over the globe, they have learned the importance of helping individuals in need.”



PHOTO BY JIM HUGHES

## U.S. Rep. Roby visits

U.S. Rep. Martha Roby of Alabama speaks to Fort Rucker Community Spouse Club members during the club’s Army Smart meeting Nov. 1. The congresswoman expressed her support for military Families during her talk with club members.

## News Briefs

### CFC update

The Fort Rucker Combined Federal Campaign has raised \$948,137 as of Friday. The amount raised is 82 percent of the campaign’s goal of \$1.15 million. To find out more or to give to the CFC, visit <http://www.heartofalabamacfc.org/>. The campaign ends Friday.

### Veterans Day

Fort Rucker hosts its Veterans Day ceremony Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Veterans Park, in front of the museum near the Daleville Gate. Everyone is invited to attend the ceremony as the post pays tribute the nation’s veterans.

### Lyster organizational day

Lyster Army Health Clinic will close Friday from noon to 4:15 for its organizational day. Lyster will reopen Nov. 13 at 7:30 a.m., the day after Veterans Day.

### Thanksgiving service

The Fort Rucker chaplaincy hosts the Community Thanksgiving Christian Service Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. at the Headquarters Chapel in Bldg. 109. The event will be a traditional ecumenical service that involves the people of Fort Rucker and the surrounding communities.

For more, call 255-2989 or 255-2012.

### DHR closure

The Directorate of Human Resources will close Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for its Thanksgiving luncheon. Limited service will be available in the ID card section during that time.

For emergencies, call 332-9672 or 432-2070.

### E-cycling

Fort Rucker hosts an E-cycling collection event Nov. 15 at two locations. People are welcome to bring their unwanted electronics for recycling at the post exchange parking lot and also the recycling center in Bldg. 9322 on Third Avenue and

Minuteman Street.

Examples of acceptable items include computers and monitors, printers and cable, scanners, televisions, video games and players, CDs and DVDs, copiers, cameras, phones, circuit boards and calculators. People may not bring refrigerators or microwaves, and government-issued electronics on hand receipts must be relinquished through the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office.

For more, call 498-4050 or 255-0487.

### Commissary closure

The Fort Rucker Commissary will be closed Nov. 23 (Black Friday) because of historically low patronage on the day following Thanksgiving and also to reduce operational costs. To make up for the closure, the commissary will be open the Monday before Thanksgiving, Nov. 19.

For more, call 255-9177.

### AAFES Black Friday

Military shoppers can come early and gobble up the savings as the Fort Rucker Post Exchange will open its doors at 4 a.m. Nov. 23 for “Black Friday” sales. “From our Family to yours, happy Thanksgiving,” said the exchange’s main store manager, Don Walter Jr. “The day after is the unofficial holiday season for many Exchange shoppers. The deals we will be serving up will offer plenty of incentive to get up early.”

Beginning 4 a.m., the PX staff will pass out take-a-tickets for the most popular “doorbuster” items, as well as bounce back coupons that can be used throughout the weekend that add value and excitement to this year’s event, Walter said.

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

### College exam procedures change

Army education centers in the continental U.S. are no longer authorized to proctor college examinations. Students must contact their college testing department for other proctor options, or contact the Fort Rucker Education Center at 255-2925 for more information.

### Student celebration

Troy University hosts its student celebration Nov. 15 from 6-8 p.m. in Bldg. 4502. Troy invites the public to the free event to meet with staff, faculty, current students and prospective students. Refreshments and beverages will be served.

For more, call 598-2443.

### Military pay closure

The Fort Rucker Military Pay Office will close at noon Dec. 7. For more, call 255-3900.

### Scholarships available

Applications for the 2013 Our Future Scholarship and 2013 Educational Grant are now available at [www.ourfamilyfoundation.org](http://www.ourfamilyfoundation.org), according to Picerne Military Family Housing officials. The Foundation is committed to supporting military Families in the pursuit of higher education and has awarded more than \$3.5 million since 2006.

Applications for the Our Future Scholarship must be submitted by Feb. 14 and will be awarded to high school seniors with plans of attending a four-year university or college in the amount of up to \$50,000 each. The Foundation will select 10 children of active-duty service members at Forts Meade, Bragg, Polk, Rucker, Riley, Sill, and Aberdeen Proving Ground to receive the scholarships based on merit and need. Recipients of a scholarship will be notified by April 8, according to officials.

Applications for 2013 Educational Grants must be submitted by May 9. Grants are given in amounts up to \$5,000 for the spouse of an active-duty service member at the installations listed above. Applicants may be in any stage of the educational process. Recipients of a grant will be notified by July 12, according to officials.

Applications and all necessary paperwork for both the Our Future Scholarship and Educational Grant must be submitted by the due date in order to be considered. Awards for both the scholarship and grant are for use beginning in the fall of 2013.

People can send an email to [info@ourfamily-](mailto:info@ourfamily-)

[foundation.org](http://foundation.org) or call (401) 228-2836 for information about eligibility or the application process. Families do not have to reside in on-post housing in order to qualify for scholarships or grants.

### 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 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Thrift shop

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

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

For more, call 255-9595.

### Protestant Men of the Chapel

The Fort Rucker Protestant Men of the Chapel meets every first Saturday of the month from 8-9 a.m. in the Fort Rucker Spiritual Life Center. Men are welcome to attend for a time of fellowship and a short devotion. Breakfast is provided free of charge.

For more, call 255-2989.

### Child Find

Fort Rucker Primary School conducts on-going Child Find screenings. People who suspect their child, ages 2-4, has a developmental delay in any area can call Michelle Griffin at 598-4473 to set up an appointment.



# Students learn problem solving at mock election

By Nathan Pfau  
Army Flier Staff Writer

As people all over the nation cast their votes for the president of the United States Tuesday, students at the Fort Rucker Primary School wouldn't be left out as they cast their own votes on in a mock election.

Out of the 324 ballots distributed throughout the primary school, Mitt Romney came out victorious as the student's choice for the new president, winning by 26 votes, according to Brenda Forti, gifted education resource teacher at Fort Rucker Primary School.

"We're doing a mock presidential election here at the primary school to teach the [children] about the voting process," said Forti. "We did a whole unit [in class] on government and elections, so they learned about the entire process of electing a president from how they get nominated and even about the electoral college."

The mock election had polls where children were lined up and each had to register to vote before they were handed a ballot that they had to take to make-shift voting booths: blue for Obama and red for Romney.

"The children created the voting booths, did all the painting and designed them," said Forti. "They also created the ballot boxes, helped create the ballots and made their own signs."

After voting, each student cast his or her ballot into a ballot box before they were given an "I voted" sticker.

Before the mock election, the teachers had to make sure that the election was in terms that the children understood, said Forti. The votes were completely nonpartisan and based on what was developmentally appropriate for the children.

"We went to the classrooms and surveyed the students about what type of information they would need to be able to make



PHOTOS BY NATHAN PFAU

Students of the Fort Rucker Primary School line up to vote in the 2012 Mock Presidential Election Tuesday.

an informed decision on each of the candidates," she said. "What they wanted to know were things like what the candidates' favorite sports were, favorite books or favorite foods."

Based on this information, the teachers were able to create a mock platform for each of candidates to run on that the children could understand, said Forti.

"The children aren't going to know about the real issues the candidates run on and they don't need to know about them at this age," she said. "This is an opportunity for them to have fun and learn."

Forti also said that even though the children were voting for their candidate based on favorite foods or sports, they understood that these were not the same issues that their parents

voted on during the real presidential election, and that the purpose of the exercise was to develop problem solving skills.

"One of our two school goals is problem solving and we make that the main focus," she said. "If they practice their problem solving skills, they can become leaders."

Kamryn Kerr, kindergarten student at Fort Rucker Primary School and poll worker for the mock election, understood the lessons to be learned during the mock election.

"We're handing out the ballots so that we can vote," she said. "We're also learning about the presidents' but this isn't a real election. In real life you have to be 18 to vote and at least 35 to be president."

Having activities like a mock election is something that Forti



Baily Hill, first grader, puts an "I voted" sticker on Abigail Fotopoulos, kindergarten student, during a mock election at the Fort Rucker Primary School 2012 Mock Presidential Election Tuesday.

said reinforces the learning that they receive in class.

"They understand a lot of the basics and we do these things because we want these children

to develop into good citizens," she said. "A good citizen is someone who takes responsibility and votes, and makes sure to know about the issues."

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The Apache Block III helicopter, unveiled in October 2011, has been re-designated the E model. The Apache Project Office announced the name change during an Oct. 24 press conference in Washington, D.C.

# Upgraded Apache helicopter approved for production

**By Program Executive Office, Aviation Public Affairs**

WASHINGTON — Army officials announced the Defense Acquisition Board's decision regarding full-rate production for the Apache Block III helicopter program Oct. 24 during a briefing in Washington, D.C.

Additionally, Apache project manager Col. Jeffrey Hager confirmed that the Apache Block III is being re-designated as an AH-64E model.

The announcement event was attended by 20 media members representing national and industry related publications.

According to the Apache Project Office, the Defense Acquisition Board granted approval for full-rate production in August and the Air Force communicated the model designation change in a September memo to the Army. Actions are under way to begin implementation of the E model designation for subsequent use by the military and industry.

"The DAB's decision really secured Apache production for the next several years," Hager said. "We've got fiscal requirements, but securing that production through a full-rate production decision was just huge for this program. It's probably the single largest decision that we've had since Block Is and Block IIs went into production. It's that monumental."

One of the other key components, Hager said, that resulted in the DAB decision is the fact that the Block III had been designated an ACAT C program.

"We're no longer a D program and therefore don't need DOD oversight. Our Army acquisition executive, Heidi Shyu, is in charge of the Apache pro-

gram and the development production that we have for Block III as we go forward from this point. So, that was a big designation for us," Hager said.

The designation of the E model, he added, accurately recognizes the aircraft's advancements including an Improved Drive System, increased engine capabilities, technologically advanced composite main rotor blades and sensor enhancements.

"At the end of the day, the only real measure of how well a system is performing falls to the user and how easy or difficult the aircraft is to maintain," said Col. John Lynch, Attack/Reconnaissance TRA-DOC capabilities manager. "Basically, the Block III exceeded expectations that were laid out on the sustainment side."

Upgrades to the aircraft over previous models include advanced rotor blades and significantly increased aircraft handling, performance and agility at higher altitudes. Situational awareness is enhanced with electro-optical and infrared sensors for the operational benefit of Aviators and battlefield commanders.

"The Apache fleet continues to do very well in Afghanistan and Kuwait," Lynch said. "It has maintained an over 80 percent readiness rate while averaging over 60 flight hours per month. We're almost at 1 million combat flight hours with the Apache."

First delivered in October 2011, Apache Block III helicopters are in production at the Boeing Company in Mesa, Ariz. Fielding of the AH-64E will occur over the next decade.

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# Award: Soldier calls experience ‘humbling’

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villages where they successfully engaged combatants, said Westerbeek. While conducting the mission, Boyle and his team were retasked to a village to suppress additional enemy fire and were able to neutralize opposing forces and save lives.

“Our mission was to help out the guys on the ground. When you went out to fly, it was never to just go out and find the bad guys,” said Boyle. “Whenever you were taking off, you were taking off to

help somebody on the ground and that was the most rewarding part of it for me.”

Boyle began his time with the Dutch Air Force when he was tasked to be an exchange officer with the Dutch military, and in 2005 he went to Dutch language school before he went to the Netherlands to begin his training for deployment to Afghanistan.

Boyle said that working with the Dutch Air Force was a humbling experience and there was much that he learned

and took away from his experiences with them.

“International soldiers are incredibly professional and it’s noticeable on a day-to-day basis,” he said. “During the time I was with them, they were flying the aircraft different than the way we fly it here in the United States. I had to learn from them, and it was a humbling experience, but a great experience.”

Lutigheid also said that there was much that he learns from American Aviators, as well.

“Working with American Soldiers is a great experience,” he said. “Like Mike said, he was learning from us during his time in the Netherlands, and I’m now learning a lot here [at Fort Rucker].

“In the Netherlands we call it looking into another’s kitchen, and that’s always a good thing,” said Lutigheid. “Everybody does things the way they think they should be done best, and to be able to get the best of both worlds and combine those and learn from each other is a great advantage.”

# Cook-off: Event provides food, fun for community, Families

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and included: Daniel Hayes, Ashley Kosterman, Samuel Nutter, Josephine Sorquist, AJ Harris, Bailey Hill, Samantha Slate, Gabriella Emery, Hadessah Rackley, Abigail Emery, Anderson Nutter, Amelia Nutter and Deane Nutter.

Benjamin Allen and Erica Harris, contestants of the “My Journey as a Military Child” essay contest, were also recognized, as well as the winners of the “Families of Excellence” award: Reed, Amy, Jaxon and Reese of the Christofferson Family; and Travis, Susan and Jimmy of the Boyles Family.

The art and essay contestants received a USAACE certificate of appreciation signed by Mangum, a thermal lunch bag and coupons for Army and Air Force Exchange Services, and Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation services and facilities, according to Jenkins.

The “Families of Excellence” award recipients also received a USAACE certificate of appreciation signed by Mangum, as well as a gift card from the Fort Rucker Commissary, movie passes from AAFES and a sev-

en-day stay in Orlando.

“The strength of our Army is our Soldiers and the strength of our Soldiers is our Families, and that is absolutely true,” said Mangum. “To all of our Soldiers, to all of our Families, to all of our neighbors in the surrounding Wiregrass community — thanks for what you do everyday. This is a great place to live, a great place to work and a great place for the Soldier.”

After the salute, Families and civilians were invited to enjoy the festivities provided by the cook-off where people enjoyed tasting chili from different businesses, military units and organizations.

“I think this event is absolutely amazing,” said Joseph Martin, civilian. “I came out with my friends just to get some chili and I didn’t realize they were going to have all of this stuff out here.”

The event also had bounce houses for children to play in, an obstacle course, a game center and a variety of vendors.

“It’s just great that there are things like this on Fort Rucker for people to be able to come out and enjoy,” said Martin. “It definitely gave me something nice to do with my friends on a



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Maj. Gen. Kevin W. Mangum, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker commanding general, hands out signed certificates of appreciation to the art and essay contestants during a Salute to Military Families during the 21st annual Chili 5k and Cook-off at the Fort Rucker Festival Fields Saturday.

Saturday morning.”

Although there were many activities to participate in during the event, Jennifer Walters, civilian attendee, said her favorite

part was the chili.

“The chili, of course, is the best part of the chili cook-off. What else could it be?” she said. “Even though it’s a little hot

today and most of the chili has been adding to the heat, that’s just the best part of it — getting to come out here with my Family and enjoy some good food.

# Heritage: Event features powwow dances, food, crafts

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Okl., to honor the many tribes located in that area. We are proud to help bring awareness to the military of the importance the Native American culture has to us all.”

The event also consisted of a powwow dance known as the “Flag Dance” and the “Veteran Dance,” and entertainment was provided by the Choctaw Band of

Mississippi.

“We get so busy in our own lives that sometimes we miss important information,” Col. Stuart J. McRae, Fort Rucker garrison commander, said. “The Native Americans have not always been appreciated for all they have done. We all hope that over time that has changed and will continue to change.

“This event gives us an opportunity to focus on the

Native American culture and what it has provided to us all,” he added. “Around 200,000 Native Americans have served in or are serving in the United States military. During the Vietnam War, more than 42,000 Native Americans served in the war; and 90 percent of those people were volunteers — not drafted. We are thankful for all the Native Americans have done for our military and we hope everyone enjoys this event.”

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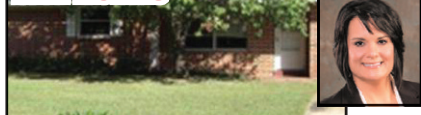
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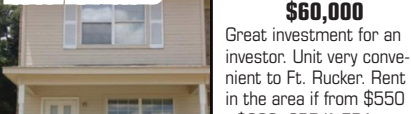
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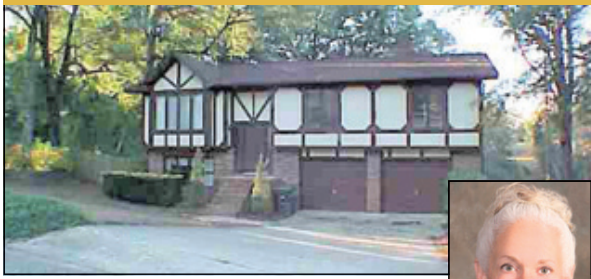
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Australian Army soldiers load an injured soldier onto a UH-60 Black Hawk from C Co., 3rd Bn., 25th Avn. Regt., TF Gunfighters, 25th CAB, during a medical evacuation training mission at Multinational Base Tarin Kowt, Afghanistan, Oct. 1.

## 25th CAB medevac crew receives Australian award

By Sgt. Daniel Schroeder  
25th CAB Public Affairs

MULTINATIONAL BASE TARIN KOT, Afghanistan — Australian Forces at Multinational Base Tarin Kot, Afghanistan, recognized the actions of a

medical evacuation crew from Company C, 3rd Battalion, 25th Aviation Regiment, Task Force Gunfighters, 25th Combat Aviation Brigade, during an awards ceremony, Oct. 18.

Chief of Joint Operations Australia Lt. Gen. Ash Power

presented the medevac crew with the Chief of Joint Operations Gold Commendation for their actions during a medical evacuation request in the Uruzgan province, Afghanistan, Aug. 23.

“I felt really honored to re-

ceive this award,” said Capt. Zach Mauss, platoon leader for Forward Support Medical Platoon 3, C Co., 3rd Bn., 25th Avn. Regt., 25th CAB. “Our partnership here with the Australians is extremely strong. They are incredibly professional soldiers

and take great pride in the work they do in Uruzgan province. Taking care of their fellow soldiers and willingness to take the fight to the enemy are some similarities they share with U.S.

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## Joint Predator training takes to sky



PHOTO BY SGT. 1ST CLASS LORI A. KUCZMANSKI

Sgt. Matthew Hyland, imagery analyst with A Co., Special Troops Bn., 2nd BCT, 1st AD, watches live video feed from a Predator unmanned aircraft system.

By Sgt. 1st Class Lori A. Kuczanski  
Brigade Modernization Command

DONA ANA RANGE, N.M. — The Army and Air Force linked training by flying the Predator unmanned aircraft system from Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., with the video feed displayed live at the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division’s Tactical Operations Center at Dona Ana Range, during the Network Integration Evaluation 13.1.

The Oct. 24 joint training mission was a first for a Network Integration Evaluation, which is an adaptive and evolutionary approach to designing, integrating and maturing the Army’s tactical network.

The Predator UAS has multiple assets including thermal imagery, infrared video, full motion video and the ability to fly at high altitudes and not be heard.

A Mobile Directional Antenna System was connected to a Tactical Ground Sta-

tion where it captured the information from the UAS and sent the live video feed directly to the network where it was dispersed to the battalion or company level.

“We’ve never had a NIE link from a Predator to a tactical ground station to battalions via WIN-T increment two,” said Maj. Brian Cunningham, intelligence officer in charge of 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division.

The Warfighter Information Network Tactical is a high-speed and high-capacity backbone communications network. It provides command centers and staff elements with the capabilities to link adjacent, subordinate and sustaining base, joint, allied and coalition forces while on the move.

Sgt. Matthew Hyland, an imagery analyst with A Company, Special Troops Battalion, 2nd BCT, 1st AD, said the Predator allows “more eyes” on the ground giving

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## 10th CAB Aviators receive French awards

By Staff Sgt. Todd L. Pouliot  
10th CAB PAO NCOIC

WASHINGTON — Two 10th Combat Aviation Brigade Aviators received the Cross of Valor with a Silver Star, one of France’s highest military awards, Oct. 23 at the residence of the ambassador of France in Washington, D.C.

Capt. Benjamin H. March, commander of D Troop, 6th Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, Task Force Six Shooters, and CW3 Keenan A. Bachmeyer of C Company “Bluemax,” 1st Battalion, 10th Aviation Regiment, Task Force Phoenix, earned the awards for their courage and exemplary conduct during a mission Dec. 28, 2010, in eastern Afghanistan while providing air support to a contingent of the “Jehol” unit of French special forces operating just outside the capital city of Kabul.

While flying in their OH-58 Kiowa War-

rior helicopter above the Alasay Valley, the two pilots took enemy fire.

“We were responding to troops in contact,” March said. “Special forces were taking fire, and we were trying to identify where the fire was coming from when a bullet came through the chin bubble of the cockpit next to (Bachmeyer’s) feet and up past my head and hit a panel. It hit one of the blades on the way out.”

The panel shattered, and its shards hit Bachmeyer’s knee and March’s face, cutting them.

The pilots had flown over the area for two to three hours, providing situational awareness to the French troops by letting them know where enemy fire was coming from. According to a news release from the French Embassy, the actions of March and Bachmeyer made a significant impact on

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Two U.S. Army OH-58 Kiowa Warrior helicopter pilots from 10th CAB, Fort Drum, received the Cross of Military Valor with Silver Star, one of the highest French military awards, during a ceremony Oct. 23 in Washington, D.C. Capt. Benjamin H. March and CW3 Keenan A. Bachmeyer each earned the award for courageous actions while providing air support to French special forces in eastern Afghanistan, Dec. 28, 2010. During the operation, both pilots suffered wounds from enemy fire, but they continued to provide life-saving air support to the ground troops. From left are French Gen. Bertrand Ract-Madoux, chief of staff of the French army; March; Bachmeyer and Gen. Lloyd Austin III, vice chief of staff of the U.S. Army.



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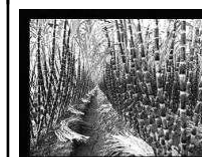
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# 25th CAB: Crew honored for life-saving measures

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Soldiers.”  
Before the Soldiers were presented with a framed certificate and two medals, Power spoke to roughly 200 Soldiers in attendance on the medevac crew’s actions.  
On the afternoon of Aug. 23, the medevac crew on duty re-

ceived a “CAT A” 9-line medevac request. A Category Alpha refers to urgent medical care needed — evacuate immediately. The victim was an Australian soldier who received severe wounds to both legs caused by an improvised explosive device.  
The crew flew out to the location as quickly as they could. Upon arrival, the medevac pilots

had to perform a two-wheeled landing due to the terrain limitations where the wounded Soldier was. In less than one minute, the soldier was loaded onto the helicopter and headed to the nearest medical facility.  
The medics in the aircraft worked feverishly to restore the vital signs of the injured Soldier. With the distance to the patient

and then to the nearest medical facility, the medevac crew managed to complete the mission in 52 minutes. This was within the “golden hour” — the time allotted from the time the call comes in to fly out and evacuate the patient to the nearest medical facility giving the patient the best chance of saving their life.  
“The most rewarding part

of the night was following the ceremony when members of the unit that hit the IED came forward to individually thank us for the work we did in saving their comrade,” said Mauss. “Although their comrade was severely injured, they were relieved that he is now home with his family in Australia making a strong recovery.”

# Sky: Predator UAS provides awareness, support

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insight not seen by troops on the ground.  
“The Predator can provide us with situational awareness and provides direct support for the ground troops alerting them of impending enemy attacks before the troops see them,” said Hyland.  
According to Capt. John Patrick, weapons and tactics officer at HAFB, students were training to fly and manage the cameras on the aircraft and they received information from the Brigade Modernization Command of the NIE mission.

“Major Cunningham sent us grid coordinates for the aircraft to look at certain areas,” said Patrick.  
During the flight, the students spotted two tanks and a technical vehicle near a village and alerted the ground crew. The information was used for a training mission and gave the battalion critical intelligence information for their mission.  
The two services benefited from the training maneuver as students honed their flying skills while analysts on the ground viewed the live video feed, detecting threats on the ground.

“It worked out our training synched together and we [Air Force] could help out,” said Patrick.  
Sgt. 1st Class Nathan S. Bean, brigade intelligence noncommissioned officer in charge for 2nd BCT, 1st AD, said this was a very exciting opportunity for the two services to link up their training and it was a win-win operation for both forces.  
“They are piggybacking off our exercise and we are piggybacking off their training, making it a joint intelligence operation,” said Bean.  
Bean said flying the Predator during NIE

and having the real-time video feed during the operational phase during NIE pushes the capabilities of the network, proving its results.  
“This shows us we have the capability to push full motion video through the network,” said Bean.  
NIE 13.1 is the fourth in a series of semi-annual, Soldier-led exercises critical to building the network and allowing the Army to leverage industry, eliminate burdens on deployed forces and reduce acquisition costs while providing greater capability to Soldiers faster.

# 10th CAB: Soldiers honored, humbled by French award

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protecting the lives of the members of the “Jehol” unit.  
In remarks following the award presentation, Gen. Bertrand Ract-Madoux, chief of staff of the French army, described the event as “the fruit of a mutual commitment” in Afghanistan between France and the United States.

The general also expressed his satisfaction in being able to honor the U.S. pilots, “on behalf of the French soldiers whose lives were saved.”  
Also present was Gen. Lloyd Austin III, vice chief of staff of the U.S. Army.  
“It was a big honor,” March said of receiving the award. “I definitely didn’t expect that level of attention. I’m very

humbled by it.”  
Bachmeyer agreed.  
“I’m very humbled, especially coming from such a high level of the French military,” he said. “I’m very honored.”  
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# Camping Under The Stars

*Post offers free Family fun at camping event*

**By Jim Hughes**  
Command Information Officer

Fort Rucker will show its appreciation for military Families by offering some free Family fun with the Camping Under the Stars event Nov. 16 at Lake Tholocco's West Beach.

The event, which kicks off at 4 p.m. as part of November's Month of the Military Family, features numerous Family activities, camping, two movies and a book reading by Col. Stuart J. McRae, garrison commander, according to Janice Erdlitz, Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation marketing director.

"We thought a Family camp out event would be a great way to bring Families together and give kids memories that will last a lifetime. This is just one way DFMWR would like to say 'thank you' to our military Families for all they with their service to our country," said Erdlitz.

While camping is in the title, people don't have to stay the night to take part in the event, according to Erdlitz.

"I really hope that Families take advantage of the opportunity to camp out, but even if they don't they can still come and enjoy all the festivities. How can you pass the chance to roast marshmallows for s'mores? If you've never camped out, this will be the perfect opportunity to, and there will be plenty of people around that can help," said Erdlitz.

Fort Rucker Outdoor Recreation even offers free usage of tents, but people need to reserve theirs by calling 255-9810 as early as possible, as supplies are limited, she added.

The entertainment lineup includes the Tell Me A Story program, which will feature a book reading by McRae. The garrison commander will read the children's book "While You Are Away," by Eileen Spinelli, at 7 p.m. at the beach's gazebo field. The book is geared for children ages 4-12 and people can reserve a copy of the book while supplies last by calling 255-9812.

"Using literature and their own stories



FILE PHOTO

Kathy Sheffield and her daughter, Chloe, join Pamela Kellogg and her sons, Conner and Brayden, for a night of hot cocoa, s'mores and Family time at last year's Night Under the Stars. This year, Camping Under the Stars takes place Nov. 16.

helps to foster skills for resilience, strong peer and parent connections, and a sense of pride and accomplishment," Erdlitz said of the program. "The books are carefully chosen for their content, literary value and illustrations. This book beautifully illustrates how children cope in the absence of a parent and yet continue to stay connected during the separation.

"I know this is a topic that most of the

Families will have dealt with at some point in their military service," she added. "Hopefully this event will spark conversations between parents and children."

Other activities include two movies on outdoor screens, "How to Train Your Dragon," and "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs," an assortment of giant-sized games; an inflatable boxing ring; a teen kickball game; 4H Family activities,

s'mores and more.

People just need to bring blankets, sleeping bags and a tent if you're not getting one from ODR, Erdlitz said.

"It is truly going to be a night to remember. I have only camped out a few times and each time it was amazing. It's going to be a great military Family event," said Erdlitz.

For more on Camping Under the Stars, call 255-9810.

## Specials galore during Military Family Month

**By Jim Hughes**  
Command Information Officer

Military Families will find numerous free products and services along with discounted prices at Fort Rucker Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities throughout November as part of Military Family Appreciation Month.

As a big "Thank you!" to military Families for their service and sacrifice on behalf of their nation, DFMWR aimed to offer something above and beyond for everyone, said Janice Erdlitz, DFMWR marketing director.

"We really hope our military Families take advantage of all of the MWR specials," she said. "We're gearing up for the holiday season, so this month Families can really enjoy a lot without spending the extra cash.

"My favorite special is the Coffee Zone special – buy one specialty drink get the second for half price," Erdlitz added, referencing the Landing Zone facility's special that offers a specialty drink at half price when ordering one at the regular price. "With the weather getting cooler, a nice hot latte really takes the chill off. "Our Soldiers and Families are our heroes," Erdlitz said. "We at DFMWR know the sacrifices our Soldiers go through and we always are looking at ways to say, 'thank you.'"

The following is a list of specials throughout the month.

**Automotive skills center** – Free oil changes for the Family car by the staff on Wednesdays when people bring their own



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CW2 Brian Crowe, Warrant Officer Career College, checks the oil on his vehicle at the automotive skills center. The center offers free labor on oil changes throughout November if people bring in their own oil and filters.

oil and filter.

**Center Library** – One extra DVD checkout.

**Child, youth and schools services** – The school age center will host a parents-skate-free-with-their-child night (children's fees still apply) Nov. 16. Prices are \$2 per child for ages 12 and younger from 6:15-7:15 p.m. and \$5 per child from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Refreshments will also be available for parents Nov. 16 as they pick up their children at Bldg. 2806.

The child development center Fall Feast takes place today where parents can eat lunch with their children.

The youth center hosts the ribbon cutting to its new facility

Nov. 30 at 4 p.m. at Bldg. 2800 on Seventh Avenue.

**Coffee Zone (Landing Zone location only)** – buy one specialty drink and get the second at half price daily from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Leisure Travel** – Receive a 10-percent discount off of regular Disney tickets. Military Salute tickets are not included.

**Lake Lodging** – Receive a \$10 discount on a weekend getaway at Lake Lodging.

**Physical fitness facilities** – Fortenberry-Colton PFF offers a Group Fitness Medley Nov. 15 from 3-8 p.m. that features no fee

for Family members for each fitness class. Each class lasts 20-30 minutes. Classes include: CSI at 3 p.m., kickboxing at 3:45 p.m., Strong Bodies at 4:30 p.m., spinning at 5:15 p.m., Zumba at 6 p.m., The Ab Lab at 6:45 p.m., and yoga at 7:30 p.m.

The Fort Rucker PFF offers a free H2O Shred and Tread class Nov. 23-30, Mondays-Wednesdays and Fridays, at 9:30 a.m. at the indoor pool.

**Riding stables** – Receive a \$10 discount on Family pony parties.

**Rucker Lanes** – Buy one, get one for 50 percent off Xtreme Bowl special for members of the same household and immediate Family members every Saturday. Also, buy one regular game of bowling and get one free when lanes are available. People can also get a free upgrade to a 32-oz. drink for all Lunch n' Bowl purchases.

**Silver Wings Golf Course** – Two-for-one golf, where one Family member pays greens and cart fee while the other plays for free. This special is available to members of the same household and immediate Family members each day after noon.

**The Landing** – The annual Thanksgiving Feast Nov. 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. features a military Family rate. Family rate is \$39.50 for two adults and up to two children ages 12 and younger. Regular price is \$16.95 for adults, \$6.95 for children ages 6-12 and \$3.95 for children ages 3-5.

**The Landing Zone** – Up to two children ages 12 and younger eat for free off the children's menu with the purchase of an adult entrée and beverage Mondays-Fridays.

While the freebies and discounts are numerous, DFMWR seeks to continuously improve upon its offerings and services to Soldiers, Families, retirees and civilians, and welcomes customer feedback, Erdlitz said.

"We always love to hear from our patrons," she said. "Their feedback on our programs and customer service is key to being successful at providing the best quality programs for our Soldiers and Families. We also encourage patrons to speak with facility managers on programing ideas.

"We also love to hear from our patrons about their customer service experiences," Erdlitz added. "The Interactive Customer Evaluation program offers a great tool for managers to get feedback from customers. We love to hear the positive comments. We pride ourselves on great customer service and our employees love to hear from their customers if they did a great job."

She said customers can leave feedback at the ICE kiosks at several MWR facilities, and online at rucker.army.mil and direct links to MWR activities on ftruckerdmwr.com.

"If people have a great idea and are not sure who to contact, they can always contact the MWR Marketing Department at 255-2292 and we'll help get them in contact with the right person," she said.



# ON POST

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### Thanksgiving Feast

The Landing offers its Thanksgiving Feast Nov. 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The feast will be buffet style, costing \$16.95 for adults, \$6.95 for children ages 6-12, \$3.95 for children ages 3-5, and children ages 2 and younger eat for free. A military Family special will be available for two adults and two children to eat for \$39.50. Reservations are recommended.

For more information or to make a reservation, call 598-2426.

### Family member resilience training

Army Community Service offers Family member resilience classes Nov. 19-20 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at The Commons in Bldg. 8950. Classes provide Family members with the thinking skills and coping strategies needed to take care of themselves. The skills learned will assist with strengthening relationships, building confidence and increasing general wellbeing.

For more, call 255-2643.

### Parent advisory council meets

The Fort Rucker Child, Youth and Schools Services Parent Advisory Council meets Nov. 15 from 5-6 p.m. at the child development center in Bldg. 8938. The meeting helps parents learn more about CYSS programs and allows them to share their ideas on how to improve programs for their children. In addition, parents can learn how they can earn points each time they volunteer for CYSS programs. Once parents accumulate 10 points, they receive 10 percent off their monthly childcare fees (not including sports activities).

For more, call 255-2958.

### AER scholarships

Army Emergency Relief scholarship applications for the 2013-2014 school year are available at [www.aerhq.org](http://www.aerhq.org) and are due by April 1. AER scholarships are available for spouses and dependent children of active duty, retired and deceased Soldiers.

For more, visit [www.aerhq.org](http://www.aerhq.org) or call (866) 878-6378.

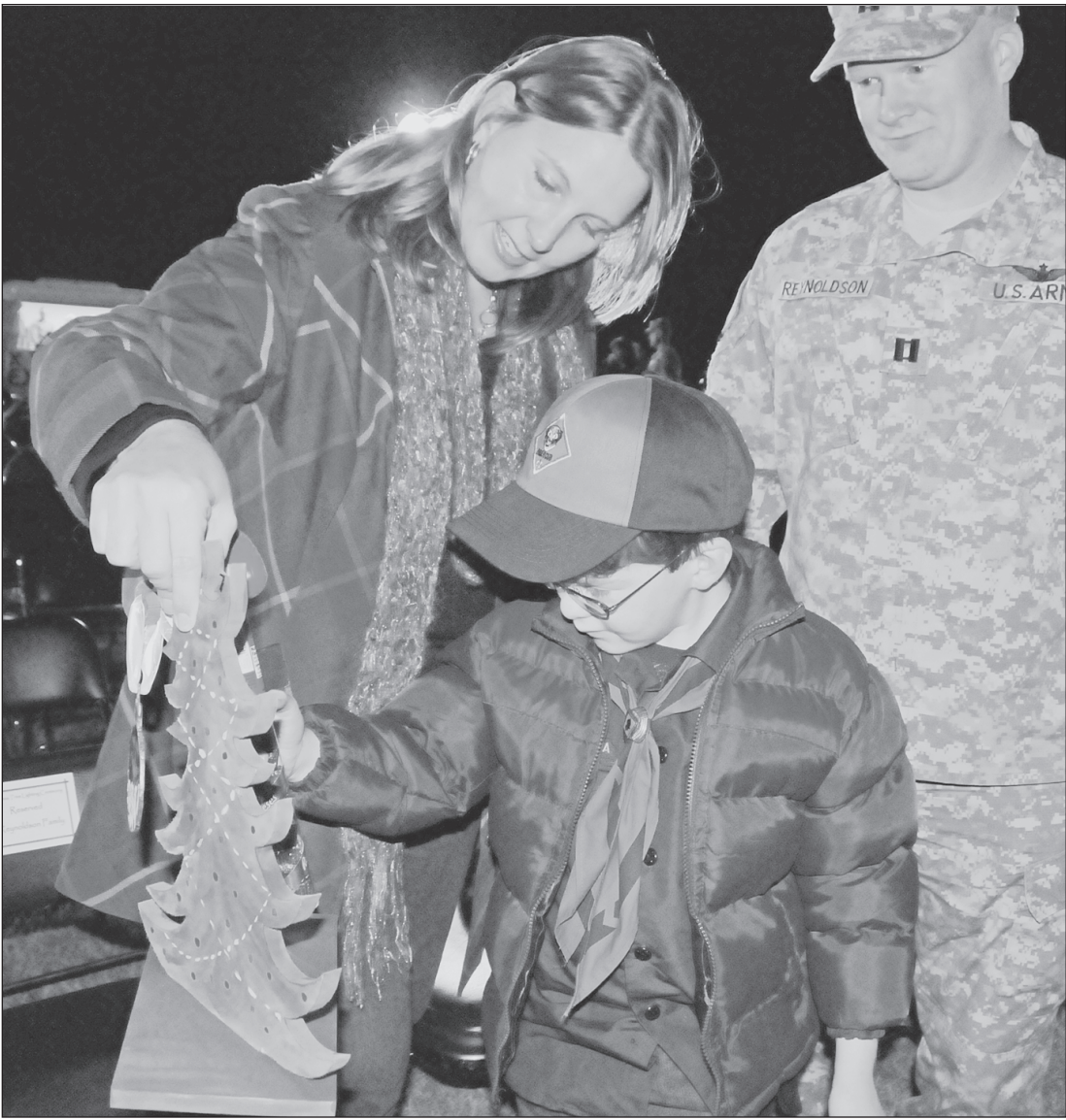
### Newcomer's Welcome

Army Community Service hosts a Newcomers Welcome the third Friday of each month from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at The Landing. Active duty military, spouses, foreign students, Department of the Army civilians and Family members are all encouraged to attend. A free light breakfast and coffee is served. For free childcare, parents should register children at the child development center by calling 255-3564. Reservations must be made 24 hours prior to the Newcomer's Welcome.

For more, call 255-3161 or 255-2887.

### Thanksgiving craft making

The Center Library hosts



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## Youth ornament contest

Last year's ornament contest winner, Alex Reynoldson, with his winning entry. Fort Rucker youth, ages 3-11, once again have the chance to participate in the Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Ornament Contest. Youth should turn in their ornaments between now and Nov. 25 to youth services in Bldg. 2806 at 7th and Division Road, the child development center in Bldg. 8938 on Red Cloud Road or parent central services in Bldg. 5700 on Novosel Street. The ornament submissions should include the child's name and age along with the guardian's name and contact information. Ornaments will be judged based on overall aesthetics, creative use of materials, quality of craftsmanship and originality of design. All ornaments will be hung on the post Christmas tree on Dec. 6. People wanting to keep their ornament can remove it from the tree following the ceremony. Ornament contest winners will be announced during the ceremony. There will be one winner chosen in the following categories: 3-5 years, 6-8 years, 9-11 years and an overall winner. All winners will receive prizes and a trophy at the tree lighting, and the overall winner will help to light the tree. For more, call 255-1749.

a Thanksgiving craft making activity Tuesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. for children ages 3-11. Light refreshments will be served. Space is limited to the first 65 children to register.

For more, call 255-0891.

### Steak Night

This month, every Friday at 5 p.m. is Steak Night at The Landing Zone, featuring an 8-oz. Flat Iron Steak with fries for \$5, with the purchase of a beverage. People can add a side salad for an additional \$1. Other sides are also available for purchase. This special is limited to the first 100 guests per night and is available for dine in only, with a limit of one per guest. The offer is not valid with any other coupons or promotions.

For more, call 598-2426.

### Boneless Wing Night

This month, every Monday at The Landing Zone will be Boneless Wing Night starting at 4 p.m. Patrons can get six wings for \$3, 10 wings for \$4.75 or 15 wings for \$7 with the purchase of a beverage. This offer is not valid with any other coupons or promotions and is for dine-in only.

For more, call 598-8025.

### Whiskey Traditional Wing Night

This month, every Wednesday in The Landing Zone will be Whiskey Traditional Wing Night starting at 4 p.m. Patrons can get six wings for \$3, 10 wings for \$4.75 or 15 wings for \$7 with the purchase of a beverage. This offer is not valid with any other coupons or promotions and is for dine-in only.

For more, call 598-8025.

### Kids Night at The Landing Zone

Every Tuesday is Kids Night Character Dining at

The Landing Zone from 5-8 p.m. Children 12 and younger eat for free from the Kids Buffet with the purchase of an adult entrée (limited to two per adult). Kids Night events will vary each week to include Kid-die Karaoke, magic shows, face painting, crafts and more. The event is open to the public.

For more, call 598-8025.

### 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.

### AFTB Level I

Army Community Service knows that being new to the Army can be confusing, so it offers Army Family Team Building Level I training. AFTB Level I training helps people gain the knowledge and tools to thrive in Army life. The next session takes place Wednesday and Nov. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Bldg. 5700, Rm. 371F. Modules of learning include: military acronyms, chain of command, customs and courtesies, and more.

For more, call 255-2382.

### Thrift Savings Plan basics

Army Community Service will host the free Thrift Savings Plan: The Basics seminar Nov. 15 from 6-8 p.m. at the Bowden Terrace Neighborhood Center at 9700 Division Road. Topics will include mutual fund basics and positioning money for long-term growth. People who wish to attend should register by Tuesday.

For more, call 255-2594

# DFMWR Spotlight

## VETERANS' DAY SPECIALS

**November 12, 2012**

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**Divots Restaurant & Grille**, located at Silver Wings Golf Course invites Veterans to be our guest and enjoy our "signature cheeseburger" on Veteran's Day from 10 am to 2 pm. Complimentary burger requires purchase of a beverage. 598-1632

**Rucker Lanes** invites Veterans to enjoy a complimentary "Lunch and Bowl" on Veteran's Day from 11 am to 5 pm. Lunch and Bowl includes 2 games of bowling, shoes and lunch. Special Extended Holiday hours Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> & 12<sup>th</sup>; 11 am to 10 pm. 255-9503

**Mother Rucker's** invites Veterans to come and enjoy Complimentary Mother's Nachos with the purchase of a sandwich or entree from 4 pm to 7 pm. 503-0396

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### Friday, Nov. 9

The Possession (PG-13)  
.....7 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 10

The Possession (PG-13)  
.....7 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 11

Premium Rush (PG-13)  
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# Chaplain: Veterans are great motivators

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

Have you ever watched a movie or read a book that kept you on the edge of your seat for hours and ended before you were ready for the end? That's the way I felt on Memorial Day talking to several veterans who served in the Army during WWII.

Their conversations made my week the best I've had thus far this year. Listening to their experiences was a privilege and I only wish we had more time for fellowship and conversation.

An afternoon talk with one veteran took me back to the days when I was much younger when my father would tell war stories after supper. At the end of every story, my older brothers would say, "When we got old enough, we are going to join the Army and be like Daddy," and they did. Five of seven boys in our Family proudly joined the Army after high school and enjoyed every minute of it.

Recently, I went to see my parents, and

hanging in their living room (you can't miss them) are pictures of their five sons, dressed in Class A uniforms. Although it seemed each of us couldn't wait to be a Soldier, somehow I think we were so inspired by my father's pride in being a veteran that we eagerly volunteered to serve God and country when we were old enough.

Though my dad suffered severe post-traumatic stress disorder during and after the war, like many veterans of that era, he still talks about those days as if he would do it again, given the opportunity.

But isn't it interesting how one person's life story can bring hope and inspiration to

another person or hundreds of people and influence them to pursue a certain course in life?

History is filled with examples: Moses, Mandela, John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, countless veterans, Jesus, and the list goes on. The power of influence is strong and we should never underestimate what rubbing shoulders with some people will do.

From June 1994 to November 1997 I served as battalion chaplain for a basic training unit at Fort Jackson, S.C. It never ceased to amaze me at how young recruits sat and

talked about the difficulty of getting through eight weeks of basic combat training.

Everybody had a hero who did or said something that inspired each one to press hard in the face of odds and hang in there until the end. After graduation, they felt better about themselves and had a story to tell others who were coming behind them. A couple of times I even invited several advanced individual training graduates to come back and give a word of encouragement to new Soldiers during chapel service — new recruits always appreciated that.

I wonder what would happen if the military employed veterans to talk to prospective Soldiers, Airmen, Sailors and Marines before they signed up to join the military. I am willing to bet that first-time enlistment results would increase.

Thanks to all veterans for their service — happy Veteran's Day! And a big thanks to those of you who are in uniform, and especially those preparing to separate from Family and friends for what we believe. God bless you in the highest!

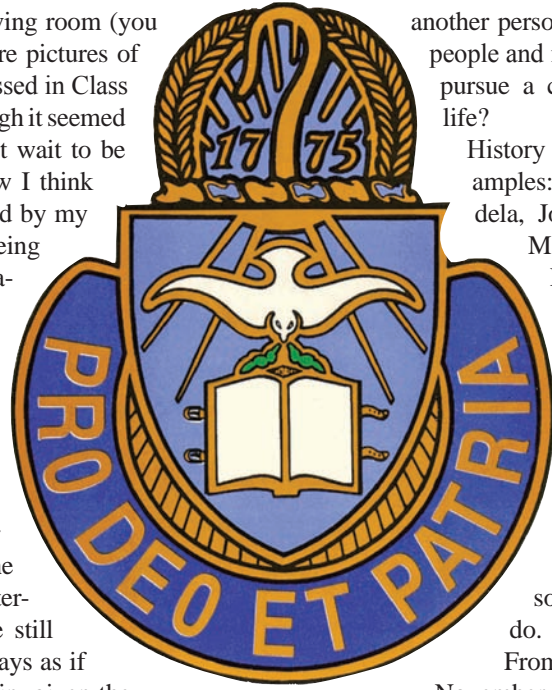


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## Pick-of-the-litter

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4 p.m. Catholic Confessions

Saturday 5 p.m. Catholic Mass Saturday.

### WINGS CHAPEL, BUILDING 6036

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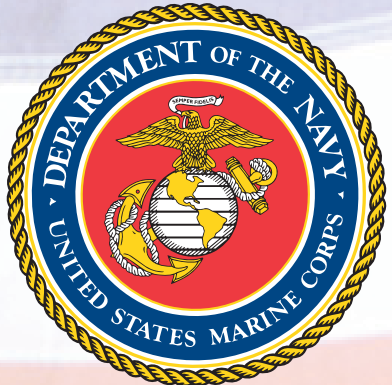
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# State parks honor veterans by offering free admission

Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources  
Press Release

MONTGOMERY — In honor of Veterans Day, Alabama state parks will waive the entrance fee for veterans at all of its 22 state parks on Saturday and Sunday. Anyone who indicates they are a veteran will be admitted into the park day-use areas without charge. No identification will be required.

Veterans have been leaders in the development of state parks and other public lands across the country. Several of Alabama's state parks were developed with help from the Civilian Conservation Corps, which employed numerous veterans. For example, DeSoto State Park is deeply steeped in CCC history. Some of the DeSoto cabins were built by the CCC with materials sourced from a quarry that can be viewed from one of the park's hiking trails.

"Many of our historic park leadership benefited from the military experience associated with our veterans," said Greg Lein, Alabama State Parks Director. "Our parks and public lands are places for reflection and serenity, and they stand as a tribute to those who have served our great nation."

N. Gunter Guy Jr., Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources commissioner, echoes Lein's salute. "We are deeply grateful to our veterans for their selfless service to the country," he said. "This is a small tribute to those who have given us the freedom we enjoy."

Alabama's 22 state parks are conveniently located throughout the state.



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Patrons can explore several rustic locations within Chewacla State Park in Auburn.

From the mountain ranges of the north, to the beaches of Gulf State Park, recreational options abound including lodges, camping, golfing, fishing, boating, hiking, biking, swimming and much more. For more information about Alabama State Parks, visit [www.alapark.com](http://www.alapark.com).

Several of Alabama's state parks have benefited from land additions through

purchases by the Forever Wild Land Trust. Those additions directly benefit Alabama State Parks through additional access to public recreational lands. Alabama State Parks and Forever Wild lands are available to all citizens, many of whom rely on public lands for recreational activities to support a healthy lifestyle. To learn more about how Forever Wild compliments Alabama State

Parks, visit [alabamaforeverwild.com](http://alabamaforeverwild.com).

The Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources promotes wise stewardship, management and enjoyment of Alabama's natural resources through five divisions: Marine Police, Marine Resources, State Lands, State Parks, and Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries. To learn more about ADCNR, visit [www.outdooralabama.com](http://www.outdooralabama.com).

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### ANDALUSIA

**ONGOING** — The American Legion Post No. 80 regular meetings are the second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. For more information, call 222-7131 or visit [www.andalusialegionpost80.org](http://www.andalusialegionpost80.org).

### DALEVILLE

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

### DOTHAN

**TODAY, TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY** — "Living History" will be held at Landmark Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Experience living and working on a Wiregrass farmstead in the early 1900s with hearth cooking, gardening, sewing, wood splitting, fire building and animal care. Costumed in period dress, students will be divided into small groups in order to participate in the different workstations. Cost is \$12 per student and teachers are admitted free.

Homeschools must register through the group coordinator. For more information, call 794-3452.

**MONDAY** — The 4th annual Batson-Cook Construction Veterans Honor Bus Tour loads at 7:30 a.m. at the Grandview Baptist Church. All Wiregrass area veterans of any branch of service are welcome to participate. Veterans will be treated to chartered transportation, a continental breakfast prior to departure, an IMAX film screening, guided museum tours and lunch. The Honor Bus Tour is free for all veterans, but space is limited and reservations are required. For information and/or reservations, visit [www.honorbustour.com](http://www.honorbustour.com) or call (706)

643-2500.

**THURSDAY** — The Tri-State Community Orchestra Fall Classics Concert will be held at the Cultural Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Cultural Arts Center office; advanced tickets \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and students; at the door tickets; \$12 adults; \$10 seniors and students. For more information call, 699-2787.

**NOV. 16** — The Downtown Group hosts its free downtown street festival Foster Fest and Car Show from 5:30- 9:30 p.m. There will be street vendors, live music, festivities, adult beverages and antique cars. For more information, call 793-3097 or visit [www.thedowntowngroup.com](http://www.thedowntowngroup.com).

**NOV. 30** — The Daleville Christmas Parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. along Daleville Avenue. The parade will be followed by a tree-lighting ceremony on the lawn in front of Daleville High School. Santa will be inside the DHS lunchroom. Groups interested in being in the parade line-up are asked to contact 598-6331 or [chamber@dalevilleal.com](mailto:chamber@dalevilleal.com).

### ENTERPRISE

**TODAY** — Enterprise's Veterans Day ceremony and parade takes place on Main Street. The ceremony begins at 6 p.m. at the Civic Center. Parade time is 5-6 p.m. Events are open to public. Lt. Col. Ronald Ells, commander of the 1st Bn., 212th Avn. Regt., is the guest speaker. For more information, call 447-8811.

**THURSDAY** — Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 99 host a holiday meal at Po Folks in Enterprise. A \$10 per person special buffet style meal will be served. Members and guests are asked to RSVP by Nov. 9. For more information, call 718-5707.

**ONGOING** — The American Legion

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

**ONGOING** — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6683, John Wiley Brock Post membership meetings are at the post headquarters, on County Road 537, every third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.

For more information, call Connie Hudson at 406-3077, Randy Black at 393-6499 or Bob Cooper 347-7076, or visit the VFW Post 6683 on *Facebook*.

### GENEVA

**ONGOING** — The Geneva County Relay for Life meets the last Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Citizens Bank.

For more information, call 248-4495.

### 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

**ONGOING** — Every Tuesday and Wednesday, Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 99 maintains a service office in the New Brockton police station.

The officers can help veterans and their spouses with disability compensation claims, VA pension, death benefits, VA medical care, Social Security disability benefits, veterans' job programs and other veteran services. All veteran services provided are free of charge.

For more information, call Chuck Lobdell at 718-5707.

### OZARK

**TODAY** — The city of Ozark hosts Holiday Open House in downtown from 5-8 p.m. Store discounts, door prizes, visit with Santa Claus and more. Luminaries will indicate participating stores. For more information, call 774-9321.

**THURSDAY** — The Dale County Farm-City Week Banquet will be held at the civic center at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8. For more information call 774-9321.

**ONGOING** — Every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. yoga with Sandra Bittman is at Perry Recreation Center for \$5 a person.

**ONGOING** — Every Monday through Friday aerobic classes are open to the public at the Autrey Recreation Center from 8-10 a.m. For more information, call 774-2042.

### 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 Tuesday at 7 p.m.

### TROY

**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.

## Beyond Briefs

### Mobile Renaissance Faire

The 12th annual Mobile Renaissance Faire will be Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at the Abba Temple Shrine (Shriners Lodge). The festival will feature medieval jousting knights on horseback, pirates, falconry, swordsmen, storytellers, stilt walkers, Arabian, Renaissance and Gypsy dancers, Gypsy Dancers, Magical Wizards, Medieval Fighters, medieval musicians, fire breathers, food and drink,

games and vendors. Admission \$10 for adults; \$5 for children 12 and younger. For more information, visit [www.mzrf.us](http://www.mzrf.us) or call (850) 429-8462.

### Kiku Matsuri — Chrysanthemum Festival

Bellingrath Gardens and Home in Mobile hosts the festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature an Ikebana display, a Bonsai display and demonstration, a Japanese tea ceremony and a Sumi-e display and demonstration. Guests will learn to make origami creates and help create a chain of 1,000 cranes.

Admission is charged. For more information, call (251) 973-2217 or visit [www.bellingrath.org](http://www.bellingrath.org).

### Run For The Battleship

USS ALABAMA Battleship Memorial Park in Mobile hosts its 3rd annual 5K run/walk that begins at Battleship Memorial Park and goes down Battleship Parkway and ends back at Battleship Memorial Park Saturday. Race begins at 8 a.m. and festivities end around 11 a.m. Fee for participants only. For more information, call 251-433-2703 or visit [www.ussalabama.com](http://www.ussalabama.com).



# Game trains children against cyber attacks

By Margaret McBride  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Worms, viruses, Trojan horses, and spyware: beware!

The National Science Center is now training children to stay safe from cyber attack malware when they're surfing the Web or using email and cell phones. A new online game called Cyber Swarm Defenders is targeted to sixth- to eighth-grade students and is also appropriate for younger students.

The game is part of the NSC's newest Cyber Ops education outreach program. The NSC is a public-private partnership between the U.S. Army and NSC, Inc., that uses its resources to stimulate and increase science, technology, engineering and mathematics proficiency in U.S. students, especially those in grades four to nine.

"Anything we can do to make the young students of our country understand the cyber threat and get them excited about STEM technologies has a big payoff," said Ron Ross, chairman of the NSC.

"Educating students about cyber security threats and how to counteract them is imperative," said Mike Krieger, the Army deputy chief information officer, who serves as the secretary of the Army's proponent for the NSC. He also serves as the co-chairperson for the NSC's Partnership Executive Committee, which provides overall direction and oversight for the NSC.

Cyber Swarm Defenders is deployed through the social networking site jabbersmack.com, which was built for children ages 13 and under. Kid-safe requirements are built in, including a parental control feature. This tower-defense strategy game integrates cyber security education and "learn to earn" mini-exercises. Students earn points, badges and game coins as they strengthen their defenses to advance through the game levels.

"Installing the game on a social network site allows us to reach a variety of students and an existing community of users," said Krieger.

To access the game from the NSC's website, go to [www.NationalScienceCenter.org](http://www.NationalScienceCenter.org) and click on the Cyber Swarm banner button. Or, go directly to <http://www.jabbersmack.com/#/brands/view/VQYE>. To play, participants must first register on jabbersmack, which is not accessible on some older versions of browsers.

"Our additional focus on cyber threats also significantly enhances the value proposition of the NSC Partnership," Ross said.

Created by Congress in 1985, the NSC's outreach programs include online teacher tools, two 18-wheeler Mobile Discovery Center vans, Junior ROTC STEM Outreach activities and Cyber Ops. In addition to the new game, the Cyber Ops program links to a malware comic book and malware mystery game that are also appropriate for older students.



NATIONAL SCIENCE CENTER GRAPHIC

The National Science Center is now training children to stay safe from cyber attack malware when they're surfing the web or using email and cell phones.



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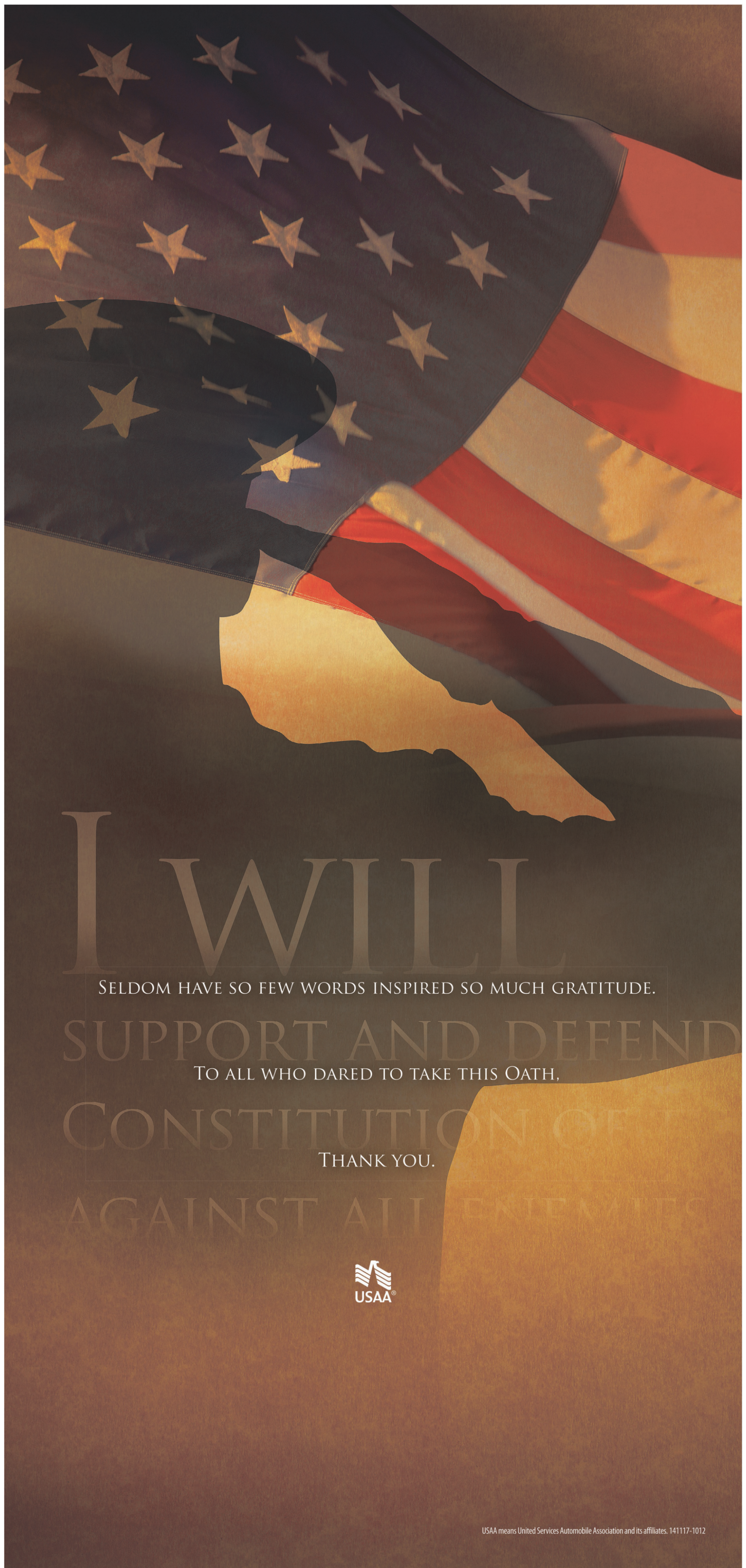
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**IRONMAN**  
82nd CAB Soldier competes in triathlon after training in Afghanistan  
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# Bombers blow away Phantoms

ByNathan Pfau  
*Army Flier Staff Writer*

The D Company, 1st Battalion, 145th Aviation Regiment Bama Bombers and the 110th Aviation Brigade Phantoms met in cold weather for some friendly competition to battle it out on the field during an intramural flag football game Tuesday.

The Bama Bombers beat the Phantoms 41-17 with a combination of speed and superior athleticism, according to 2nd Lt. Sean Boniface, captain of the Bama Bombers.

“We always go to plays that we can outrun teams because that’s our bread and butter,” he said. “We started the game strong, but we dropped off toward the middle. Then we picked it back up again at the end. I’m hoping the next game that we play that we can keep our level of play up the entire game.”

The game began as the Bama Bombers received the opening kick and came at their opponents with an aggressive offense. Within the first few seconds of the game they managed to score the first touchdown, but were unable to get the extra point to go up 6-0.

The Phantoms wouldn’t be discouraged during their turn to receive and ran a short return, but managed a first down on their first play. However, their opponents were able to retake possession of the ball after a pass was intercepted.

The Bama Bombers offense proved to be too much for the Phantoms early on as they scored their second touchdown early in the game, but were again unsuccessful in their extra point attempt.

As the Phantoms took possession of the ball, their opponents tried to keep them from a first down, but the 110th team slowly made its way toward the goal line.



PHOTO BY NATHAN PFAU

Second Lt. Matthew Vane, D Company, 1st Battalion, 145th Aviation Regiment and player for the Bama Bombers, evades Phantom players as his teammates block to help him get to the goal line during an intramural football game Tuesday. The Bama Bombers beat the Phantoms 41-17.

The Phantom’s aggressive offense proved successful as they managed their first touchdown with the extra point to put themselves on the scoreboard.

As the Bama Bombers received the kick, they only managed a short return, but came back with a 40-yard play on their next down. As they inched closer to the goal line, their opponents defense went to work and managed to force a field goal attempt, but a penalty against the Phantoms awarded the D Co. team a first down and another chance at a touchdown.

The Phantoms managed to defend well enough to take their opponents to fourth and goal with just 26 seconds left in the first half, but couldn’t keep up with the Bama Bombers offense as they ran past the 110th team for their third touchdown and first extra point to bring the score to 20-7 at the end of the first half.

The Phantoms received to start the second half and were determined to get back in the game. They managed a 30-yard pass in their first play to get within 20 yards of the goal line, but their opponents defense held them to a field goal, bringing them within 10 points of the D Co. team.

The Phantoms continued to play aggressively and their defense forced a turnover to retake possession of the ball.

Their offense seemed to mirror the defense they were playing and play after play brought them closer to the end zone until they finally scored another touchdown and extra point to trail the Bama Bombers 20-17.

Not to be outdone, the Bombers came back in full force and managed a 75-yard-plus play for a touchdown on the first play, and the extra point extended their lead and turned up the pressure on their opponents.

With only two minutes left in the game, the Phantoms had their work cut out for them as they received the kick.

Their opponent’s defense wouldn’t let up, however, and prevented their quarterback from completing passes and

the Bama Bombers retook possession of the ball.

The D Co. team managed another touchdown and extra point on its first play and led 34-17 with about a minute left in the game.

The Phantoms offense couldn’t seem to find the footing they had earlier in the second half and the Bama Bombers managed another interception, which they returned for a touchdown with only seconds left in the game. With the extra point, the Bama Bombers ended the game victorious.

“I think we had a good win,” said 2nd Lt. Matthew Vane, player for the Bama Bombers. “Everyone was contributing and doing their part, and now that we’re getting near the end of the season, that’s what we need — we’re

# Chili 5k kicks off cook-off, promotes fitness

By Nathan Pfau  
*Army Flier Staff Writer*

People came out by the hundreds to the festival fields to participate in the Chili 5k run to kickoff the 21st annual Chili Cook-off.

The run began as more than 400 participants lined up at the corner of 4th Street and 5th Avenue, and was followed by a 1-mile fun run for children after the race.

The purpose of the run was to promote physical wellbeing and provide an avenue for Families to come together and have a good time, according to CW3 Justin Bowser, instructor pilot and Aviation safety officer for C Company, 1st Battalion, 14th Aviation Regiment.

Second Lt. Dan Nix, D Company, 1st Battalion, 145th Aviation Regiment, and overall male winner, said that he enjoys the fitness aspect of running as well as the peace it provides him.

“I like to run often but I don’t run every day and I kind of feel bad about it,” he said. “Running is just a time for me to get away. I just like to have thoughts to myself, and it’s a time for me to pray.”

He added that he loves the rush that he gets from running, but he doesn’t get out to run as often as he used you.

“I used to run cross country and track at West Point, but I took a break from it and I just wanted time to recover and not run for a while,” said Nix. “I was told about this event and I just wanted to come out and show my



PHOTO BY NATHAN PFAU

Participants in the Chili 5k begin the race at the festival fields Saturday. More than 400 people participated in the race.

support and test my legs out.”

The winners of the 5k run were: Dan Nix, overall male winner, with a time of 16:17; Dale Nash, overall male master winner, with a time of 20:44; Sarah

Stirling, overall female winner, with a time of 19:17; and Val Lichner, overall female master winner, with a time 23:17.

The run went along 5th Avenue, turned left onto Kingsman

Street, then another left onto 3rd Avenue and circled back onto 5th Avenue, and for some who participated in the event, it was an opportunity for friendly competition.

“My friend and I decided that we wanted to participate in the run to see how much we could push each other,” said Capt. Sean Curnow, A Co., 1st Bn., 145th Avn. Regt. “I feel like I kept a pretty good pace throughout the race. As the race went on I fell behind the frontrunners, but I still think I did a pretty good job considering I don’t run very often.”

After the 5k and fun run, participants and spectators enjoyed activities, food and fun provided by the run’s sister event, the Chili Cook-off.

## PIGSKIN PICKS



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# DOWN TIME

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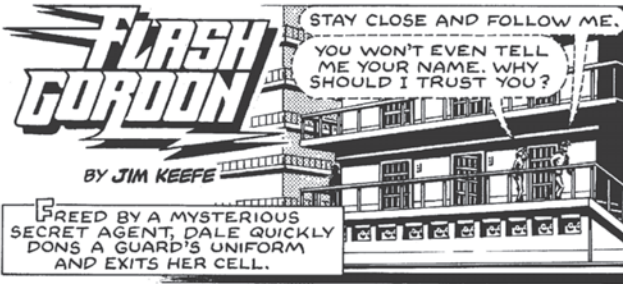


SEPARATED FROM FLASH BY LIGHT YEARS, SHE FINDS HERSELF AT THE MERCY OF AN ORGANIZATION SKEPTICAL OF HER INTELLIGENCE REGARDING THE PLANET MONGO...



## Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

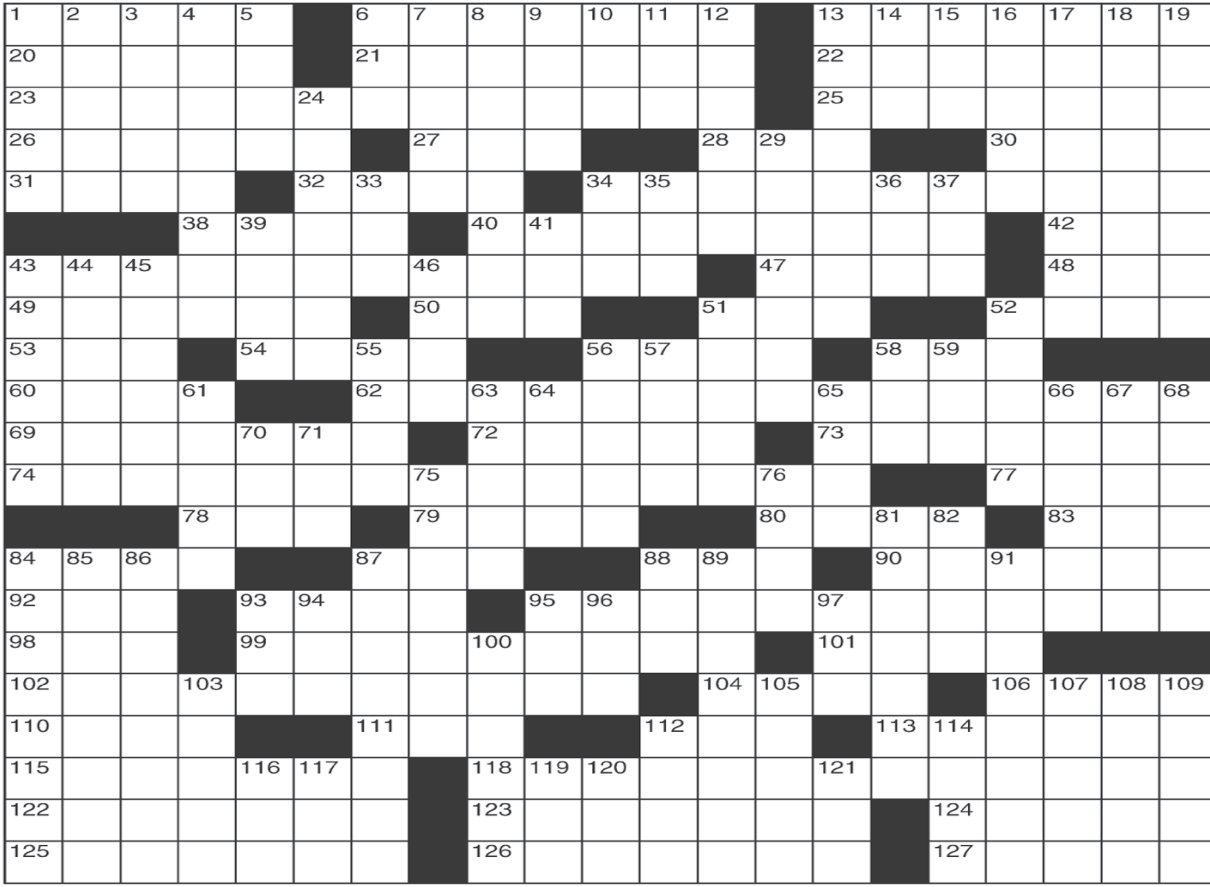
# TRIVIA

1. LANGUAGE: Variety magazine coined the term "oater" to describe what kind of entertainment?
2. MATH: What is the Arabic equivalent of the Roman numeral LXXX?
3. STYLE: What is the function of furniture called an etagere?
4. FOOD: What is the chief ingredient in caponata?
5. MEASUREMENTS: What did the Binet-Simon Scale measure?
6. GEOGRAPHY: On which continent is the country of Paraguay located?
7. MEDICINE: What is digitalis used to treat?
8. ENTERTAINMENT: Which humorist created the fictional town of Lake Wobegon?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is an aqueduct?
10. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "The Portrait of a Lady"?

See Page D3 for this week's answers.

## Super Crossword MEN OVER BOARD

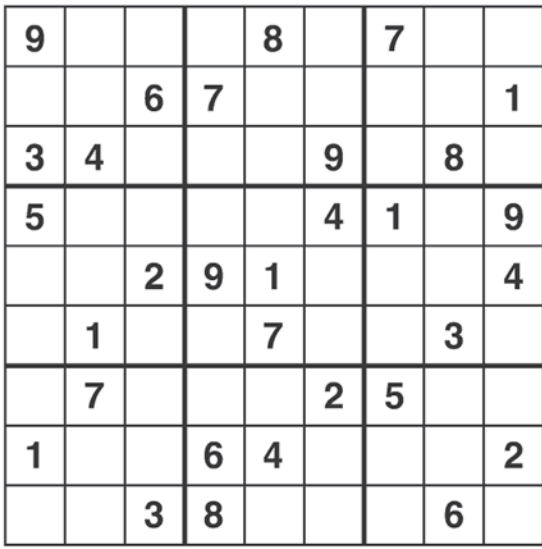
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22 Program that blocks pop-ups  
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25 Found a radio station on the dial  
26 Inventor who rivaled Tesla  
27 Caviar source  
28 "Wild Thing" rapper Tone —  
30 "Zip- — -Doo-Dah"  
31 Bumper flaw  
32 Radiance  
34 "It" novelist  
38 "Ah, OK"  
40 "The Dukes of Hazzard" co-star John  
42 Zeta follower
- 43 Singer with the Pips  
47 "You've Got Mail" director Ephron  
48 Tiny amount  
49 Acting in place of a ruler  
50 Punker/folkie DiFranco  
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54 Writer John  
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75 "Filling Station" poet  
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79 Watering aid  
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87 Stage design  
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2 Residence  
3 Actor Farrell  
4 Three-time president of Haiti  
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10 D.C.'s land  
11 Like valleys  
12 Shakers founder in America  
13 Furry guard  
14 School Web site suffix  
15 Indian flatbread  
16 Adjust a bit  
17 Trendy weight-loss plans  
18 Of the East  
19 Outlaw type  
24 Things eaten  
29 Expressing views  
33 Albanian currency unit  
34 "Zip it up!"
- 35 Blast creator  
36 Ending for auction  
37 Gun lobby inits.  
39 "N — (pop boy band)  
41 Hi-tech film effects  
43 Oily stuff  
44 Soup bean  
45 Rabbit's tropical lookalike  
46 Ointment  
51 Sailor's bed  
52 "— uphill climb"  
55 Surrealist Magritte  
56 Hoffman of the Yippies  
57 Bands of two  
58 Frau's cry  
59 With 116-Down, classic arcade game  
61 T-shirt data  
63 Strike while the iron —  
64 Catches  
65 Wish (for)  
66 Mournful  
67 Place  
68 Ten plus one  
70 Brief sleep  
71 Sendai sash  
75 Axiom's kin  
76 Hotel chain
- 81 Like some painful hairs  
82 Necessary: Abbr.  
84 Watch from the stands  
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86 Brit. island in the Atlantic  
87 Penny pincher  
88 Hospice  
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91 Alabama city  
93 Elec. coolers  
94 Séance reply  
95 HST follower  
96 "— for Alibi" (Grafton novel)  
97 Drink with 114-Down  
100 Kind of acid in vinegar  
103 Thin boards  
105 Bistro patron  
107 "32 Flavors" singer Davis  
108 Less savage  
109 "Golden Boy" playwright  
112 Dirty stuff  
114 Hen's clutch  
116 See 59-Down  
117 Grow mature  
119 Med. service  
120 Air quality gp.  
121 Bouncers check them



See Page D3 for this week's answers.

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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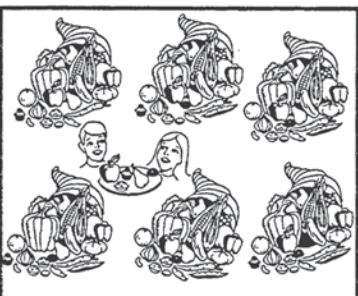
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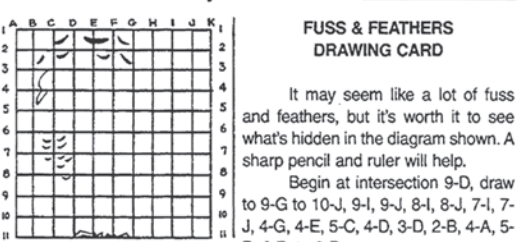
# KID'S CORNER



**HORN SWOGLER!** Two of these six horns of plenty look enough alike to be twins. Which two is for you to decide.

**SUM AGE!** Take a half, a third and a fourth of this preteen's age, and the total will be one more than the age itself. What age is that? Time: one minute.

**WASH OUT!** Unlikely as it may seem, each grouping of letters aired out at right is taken from an English word: No. 1, HTH, for instance, is taken from the word EIGHTH. Just for fun, see if you can discover a source word for at least one of the other seven. That's right, just one. Perhaps you can do better, but be forewarned it is far from easy. More than one answer may be possible in some instances.



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It may seem like a lot of fuss and feathers, but it's worth it to see what's hidden in the diagram shown. A sharp pencil and ruler will help.

Begin at intersection 9-D, draw to 9-G to 10-J, 9-I, 9-J, 8-I, 8-J, 7-I, 7-J, 4-G, 4-E, 5-C, 4-D, 3-D, 2-B, 4-A, 5-B, 8-B, to 9-D.

Draw from 6-D to 9-G, 10-F, 9-F, 10-E, 9-E. Add 10-E to 11-E. Add 10-F to 11-F.

Begin at 2-B, draw to 1-D, 1-F, 2-H, 4-J, 5-J, 6-I, 5-I, 3-G, 3-C. Add 1-D to 3-E, 4-E, 3-D. Draw 2-H, 3-G, 4-G. Add 1-F to 4-F. Draw 3-I to 4-H, 5-H, 5-I, 4-J.

Add 5-F to 6-G, 6-F, 7-G, 7-F, 8-G, 8-F. Draw 6-H to 7-I. Add 7-H to 8-G. Also 8-H, 9-I. Add 4-A to 4-B. Then 4-D to 4-E. Also 3-C to 4-D.

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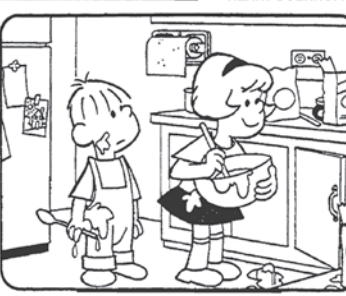
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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.



# 82nd CAB Soldier competes in Ironman triathlon after training in Afghanistan

By Capt. Beth Riordan  
82nd Combat Aviation Brigade

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — After redeploying from Afghanistan, one 82nd Combat Aviation Brigade Soldier just needed to unwind — so he traveled to a tropical island where he could enjoy swimming in the ocean, riding his bike in the soft sea breeze and running with fellow island goers.

Of course, Indianapolis native, 1st Lt. Michael Spears Jr., an Aviation officer with the 3rd Battalion, 82nd CAB, sure seemed in a hurry when he was doing all of that unwinding.

Spears competed in the Ironman World Championships, including a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike and 26.2-mile run, in Kailua Kona, Hawaii, Oct. 13.

The Aviator completed the race in 11 hours and 55 minutes. This was his second try at the Ironman distance.

A 2010 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Spears was a member of the West Point Triathlon Team, where he competed at the Olympic distance. The Olympic distance consists of a 0.93 mile swim, 25-mile bike and 6.2-mile run.

Spears qualified for the race at the Panama City Beach, Fla., Ironman, Nov. 3, 2011. Even though his goal for this first attempt at the Ironman distance race was just to finish, Spears completed it in 10 hours, 31 minutes, and 43 seconds, which was enough to earn him second place in his age category and a bid in the World Championship race in Hawaii.

Shortly after his qualifying finish, Spears reported to the 82nd CAB and deployed to Afghanistan in March. In the austere environment, running was the only event that Spears could actually replicate. He ran countless laps on an eight-mile loop through his base. To keep in shape for swimming, he completed pull-ups and worked out on a rowing machine.



PHOTO BY 1ST LT. MICHAEL SPEARS

Indianapolis native, 1st Lt. Michael Spears Jr., an Aviation officer assigned to 3rd Bn., 82nd CAB, 82nd Abe. Div., finishes the Ironman World Championships in Kailua Kona, Hawaii, Oct. 13 with a time of 11 hours, 55 minutes.

Biking was done on a stationary spin bike, once for five-and-a-half hours continuously.

Spears credits the help of veteran triathletes and co-workers Capt. Christine and Dave Krueger to keep him motivated during his training.

“It was nice to not sound as crazy talking about long

workouts because they understood that a 5 1/2 hour training ride is really not that much when you are training for an Ironman,” said Spears.

He found the right mix of fitness level, hydration, electrolytes and calories to carry him through the race. “I felt so good the whole time, and I was just happy to be doing it,” Spears said.

During the swim portion of the race, Spears was captivated by the beautiful blue water.

“You can see all the way down to the coral and fish at the bottom,” he said.

The bike leg of the race was next and Spears had splurged on a brand new bike after his deployment.

“I had only ridden it literally four miles before the race, from the hotel to the start point,” he said. The crosswind on the bike leg was so bad that it felt almost dangerous to Spears to go into the aero position. He said, “All I wanted to do was get off of the bike.”

The run was Spears’ favorite leg.

“I was just so happy to be running because you can talk to people a little bit more than when you are on the bike where everyone is just so serious,” said Spears.

He made a few friends along the run and together they decided they may be able to make it to the finish line by sundown. Even though they didn’t, they all finished in less than 12 hours.

As Spears approached the finish line, he heard his name followed by “United States Army,” a reference to his uniform choice and the profession listed on his registration. He says he is proud to promote his chosen profession and show how well-rounded service members can be.

To celebrate, Spears’ Family and friends joined him for a big meal. The next day they rented kayaks and went snorkeling.

## PIGSKIN PICKS



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### BRIEF

#### TURKEY TROT

The Turkey Trot 5K/10K will take place Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility. There will also be a 1-mile fun run that begins after the 5k/10k race and is open to all children free of charge. Each fun run participant will receive a medal. Registration costs \$12 without a shirt, \$20 with a shirt before Nov. 10, \$25 with a shirt after Nov. 10 and \$100 for a team of eight. People who register after Nov. 10 will receive shirts while supplies last. All pre-registered patrons will receive shirts. Registration forms will be available at both fitness facilities. Refreshments will be provided. This event is open to the public.

For more, call 255-2296.

#### TURKEY SHOOTOUT

Silver Wings Golf Course will host its Turkey Shootout Nov.17 from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The game is individual stroke play and costs \$20 per play, plus cart fees and green fees if applicable. Prizes will be awarded to gross and net winners and include gift certificates and turkeys.

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#### ADULT SWIM LESSONS

The Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility will host adult swim lessons Nov. 20 to Dec. 13. Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays with a session from 5-5:45 p.m. for beginners and from 6-6:45 p.m. for intermediate swimmers.

Registration for the course is \$30 and the lessons are open to authorized patrons only.

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#### LIFEGUARD TRAINING

Fort Rucker Aquatics will host lifeguard training Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 1-2 at the Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility indoor pool. This four-day course will take place 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays with daily breaks from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch. Cost for the course is \$75.

Participants must pass a pre-requisite swim to enter the class. Upon completion, participants will receive lifeguard certification, including waterfront and water park, CPR, first aid and automated external defibrillator certifications.

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- Answers
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  2. 80
  3. It's a stand with open shelves for display
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