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MLK JR. CELEBRATION

Fort Rucker hosts a commemorative Martin Luther King Jr. program from 10-11 a.m., Jan. 13 at the Post Theater.  
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JOB FAIR

A Civilianjobs.com Career Expo is Wednesday at the Landing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
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BURGER KING HOURS

Due to renovations for the Fort Rucker Burger King, on 5th Avenue the drive-through hours are Mondays through Fridays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
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2011 SOLDIER SHOW AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Army Soldier Show are open to all Soldiers (Active Duty, U.S. Army Reserve, U.S. Army National Guard). Performer audition packets are being accepted for vocalists, dancers, musicians and specialty acts. Technician audition packets are also being accepted for lighting, audio, video, costuming and stage technicians.  
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GYM CLOSING

The Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility on Andrews Avenue is closed Jan. 17. The Fortenberry-Colton PFF will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FRCSCLUNCHEON

Fort Rucker Community Spouses Club members host their monthly activity Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. at The Landing. This month's theme is a wine tasting and a newlywed game for couples. For more information or reservations, visit [www.ftuckerfrcsc.com](http://www.ftuckerfrcsc.com).

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Weather 3-DAY OUTLOOK

**THURSDAY**  
High **55**  
Low **34**  
Mostly sunny

**FRIDAY**  
High **60**  
Low **33**  
Sunny

**SATURDAY**  
High **59**  
Low **37**  
Partly cloudy



PHOTO BY RUSSELL SELLERS

A memorial service was held at the main post chapel Dec. 20 for Jeremy Clark, C Troop, 1st Bn., 14th Avn. Regt. OH-58D Kiowa Warrior instructor pilot, who died in a crash on Molinelli Range Dec. 14 while training a student pilot.

## Post honors fallen Veteran, instructor

BY RUSSELL SELLERS  
*Army Flier Staff Writer*

Soldiers and Family members paid tribute to an instructor, father and friend at the Fort Rucker Main Post Chapel Dec. 20.

Jeremy Clark, C Troop, 1st Battalion, 14th Aviation Regiment

OH-58D instructor pilot, died in a crash on Molinelli Range Dec. 14 while training a student pilot. He previously served on active duty and achieved the rank of major before joining federal service.

Friends, Family and coworkers remembered Clark as a model Soldier, loving father and

loyal friend.

"I could see during our talks that Jeremy had the desire to do more than just teach new Aviators to fly," said Lt. Col. Scott Halverson, 1st Bn., 14th Avn. Regt. commander. "He became my 'go-to' guy. He was more than just a great instructor pilot, more than just a proud son

and brother, he was an incredible father. Despite being an avid golfer, after his children were born his golf clubs began collecting dust because he wanted to spend as much time with them as possible."

The loss was also felt by Capt.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Capt. Ashlie Christian loads up food items she and her fellow Aviation Captains Career Course students collected for donation to an Enterprise church's food drive Dec. 16 to help feed families in need in the local area.

## AVC3 students give back to community

BY KELLY SHULTZ  
*Army Flier Staff Writer*

Students from the Aviation Captains Career Course Class 11-01 on Fort Rucker teamed up with Crossroads Church in Enterprise to help feed families in need this holiday season.

The 74 captains from the course collected non-perishable food items — enough to feed 27 families of four for a week — and delivered them to the church Dec. 16.

The class chose to support the food drive as part of its community project. Each class at the course gives back to the community through like projects throughout the year, said

Maj. Dan Erskine, an instructor at the AVC3.

"These captains, with a very short turnaround, took advantage of a window of opportunity and helped out a lot of people in the local area," Erskine said. "It says a lot about our students—they saw the opportunity, ran with it and exceeded all expectations."

Similar to how they make things happen in the Army, the captains brought the help to the community in a short period of time. The captains decided to support the food drive Dec. 13, made a plan Dec. 14, collected the food Dec. 15 and delivered

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## AAAA honors UAS unit, NCO

BY KELLY PATE  
*Fort Rucker Public Affairs*

The Unmanned Aircraft Systems Training Battalion, part of 1st Aviation Brigade and based at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., brought home both of the Army Aviation Association of America's UAS awards this year at the annual AAAA UAS symposium in Arlington, Va., Dec. 14.

Sgt. 1st Class Kelly Boehning, chief instructor for Gray Eagle, C Company, UASTB, received the award for UAS Soldier of the Year. Lt. Col. Patrick Sullivan, commander of UASTB, received the award for UASTB as the UAS Unit of the Year.

AAAA's president, retired Brig. Gen. Rodney D. Wolfe, praised the award recipients who are an important part of the "fastest growing segment within Army Aviation."

"The dedication and professionalism of our operators such as Sgt. 1st Class Boehning is second to none. The training of our operators and maintainers has set the standards for all others," Wolfe said.

Boehning was among the first Soldiers to be trained on the Gray Eagle system. He and his company, Quick Reaction Capability 1, took the Gray Iraq in

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PHOTO BY KELLY PATE

Sgt. 1st Class Kelly Boehning is the AAAA UAS Soldier of the Year. Boehning serves with C Co., UASTB part of 1st Avn. Bde. and based at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Boehning serves as chief instructor for the Gray Eagle.

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# Perspective

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## IMCOM delivers services, keeps covenant promises

BY LT. GEN. RICK LYNCH  
*Installation Management Command  
commanding general*

The Army made significant  
promises when it unveiled  
the Army Family Covenant in  
October 2007.

With the covenant, the Army  
commits to providing Soldiers  
and Families a quality of life that  
acknowledges their service,  
sacrifice and dedication.

Practically speaking, that  
means providing programs and  
services — including Family  
programs, health care, housing,  
recreation, education and  
employment opportunities, and  
child, school and youth services  
— that build Soldier and Family  
well-being, resilience and  
readiness.

As the commanding general  
of Installation Management  
Command and the assistant  
chief of staff for Installation  
Management, I have the lead  
for executing the Army Family  
Covenant. That is a charge I take  
on wholeheartedly, delivering  
programs and services that help  
Soldiers and Families thrive.

Soon after I took my post,  
the Installation Management  
Community conducted a  
holistic review of AFC programs  
to assess if we have the right  
programs in place to meet  
Soldier and Family needs. We  
wanted to know if there were  
any gaps in services and if  
we were delivering services  
effectively. In short, could  
Soldiers and Families easily get  
the assistance they need?

What Soldiers and Families  
told us is that they have both too  
much and too little information  
on available services. Sometimes  
they did not know that there is a  
program to help with a specific  
need. Sometimes they knew  
of several programs available  
through different service  
providers, but could not tell  
which would be best for their  
situation.

We took away from the review  
that we have the right programs  
in place, but can do a better  
job of helping Soldiers and  
Families access those programs.  
To that end, we began looking  
at how we can improve access  
through the source Soldiers and  
Families already turn to for help  
and answers: Army Community  
Service centers.

Army Community Service  
staffs do a lot of heavy lifting in  
delivering on the promises made  
in the Army Family Covenant. In  
fiscal year 2010, ACS staffs had  
more than 14 million contacts  
with Soldiers, Family members  
and civilians, through programs  
such as Mobilization/Deployment



Readiness, Relocation Readiness,  
Financial Readiness, Army  
Emergency Relief, Employment  
Readiness, the Army Spouse  
Employment Partnership, the  
Exceptional Family Member  
Program, the Family Advocacy  
Program, Survivor Outreach  
Services, Soldier and Family  
Assistance Centers, Army Family  
Team Building and the Army  
Family Action Plan.

From its beginning in 1965,  
when relocation assistance  
and the lending closet were  
among its first services, ACS has  
continued to grow and evolve.

Today, it is often the first place  
Soldiers and Family members  
go for information, for personal  
development and for help in an  
emergency. We want to build  
on ACS's strengths and central  
role in the life of an installation.  
So, based on feedback from  
10 focus groups conducted in  
October, we have developed  
several ideas for enhancing and  
updating ACS's capabilities and  
processes.

One idea we are looking at is  
transitioning a number of ACS  
staffs into generalist positions,  
which will focus on helping  
Soldiers and Family members  
navigate services. These staffs  
will be fully cross-trained in all  
basic ACS services and familiar  
with other services available  
across the installation, and will  
have the tools to be able to  
do more in-depth assessments  
of client needs. With this  
information, they will be able  
to help clients not only access  
the programs that address their  
immediate concerns, but also  
take advantage of programs that

help them meet longer-term  
goals. If clients need specialized  
assistance, these staffs will make  
sure they see the right person  
and will follow up until they  
have gotten the help they need.

Another idea is to decentralize  
service delivery locations. ACS  
will continue to deliver services  
in traditional ACS centers, but  
they will also move out to  
units, in/out processing centers,  
post exchanges, commissaries,  
Soldier Readiness Processing  
sites, community centers, off-  
post locations — wherever  
they need to go to support  
Soldiers and Families in their  
communities. In addition,  
ACS will increase its delivery  
of services online through  
Army OneSource (www.  
myArmyOneSource.com), to  
reach all Soldiers and Family  
members regardless of location  
or component.

We will continue to seek  
feedback on these and other  
proposed changes during focus  
groups I will hold during my  
upcoming visits to installations.  
I want to hear from you, Soldiers  
and Family members, about  
what will work for you, and  
from your leaders about how  
to enhance ACS support. Once  
you have helped us refine our  
thinking, we will use your input  
to design pilot programs at five  
installations. The pilot programs  
will run from April to October.

The intent behind the  
proposals — and behind  
any change ultimately made  
permanent — is to ensure that  
Soldiers and Family members  
can find the right service at  
the right time, the first time

they seek assistance. There is  
no wrong door for accessing  
ACS services. No matter whom  
Soldiers and Family members  
talk with or where they seek  
services, they have come to  
the right place. ACS is there  
for them now, when they are  
dealing with today's concern,  
and tomorrow, as they pursue  
long-term personal goals.

ACS is by no means the only  
organization on an installation  
providing services and  
programs that contribute to  
the quality of life for Soldiers  
and Families, but it is often the  
first place Soldiers and Families  
look to. So it is a natural place  
for the Installation Management  
Community to look to as well,  
as we continually seek ways to  
make the delivery of services as  
effective as possible.

The work of ACS and other  
quality-of-life service providers  
is highly visible, tangible proof  
that the Army is delivering  
on the promises of the Army  
Family Covenant. Because  
of the importance of those  
promises, we in the Installation  
Management Community  
take our responsibility for  
the delivery of services very  
seriously. We are committed to  
providing a strong, supportive  
environment. The long-term  
strength of our all-volunteer  
Army depends on the well-  
being of Soldiers and Families,  
but more than that, we owe it  
to our Soldiers and Families,  
for their on-going service and  
dedication.

*Editor's note: See Page A3 for  
related story.*



# Rotor Wash

“What improvements would  
you like to see in 2011?”



**WO1 Isaac Nemnich,**  
B Co. 1-145th Avn. Regt.  
“I would like to see more  
community events.”



**Anna Varnado,**  
Spouse of WOCC Student  
“I’m new to Fort Rucker  
and I wish there was more  
of an outreach program for  
spouses; something to help  
us get around and easy ac-  
cess to information.”



**Alfred Alexander,**  
Contract Installation  
Manager  
“I think there needs to be  
easier access at the main  
gates.”



**Staff Sgt. Patricia McKenzie,**  
A Co., 1-13th Avn. Bde.  
“More local family orient-  
ed activities in Enterprise,  
Daleville and Ozark- there  
needs to be activities that  
aren’t a long drive away  
from Fort Rucker.”



**Meghan Fronk,**  
Information Technology  
Specialist, Network  
Enterprise Center  
“It’d be nice to have a new-  
er, cleaner office building.”



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December 15, 2010

While the USAACE mission to train military, civilian, and international personnel in Aviation and leadership skills will remain enduring and will not change, the environment in which we live and work is changing dramatically and demands that our leaders and our workforce, at all levels, operate and lead in ambiguous, complex, and changing environments.

Change is happening. It is inevitable but it also offers us choices. We can step up and lead change to improve our processes, policies, and how we do business or we can stand back, remain idle, let change happen, and then deal with the consequences.

You have an opportunity today to shape the future of our installation and the Army Aviation Branch. That opportunity, through empowerment to act and be heard, comes from the senior leadership across USAACE and Fort Rucker. As we grow and adapt to meet the Army's demands of producing the highest quality warfighter and Aviation Soldier in the world, we need flexible, innovative, and creative individuals who are open-minded and willing to take an active role in shaping the future. This revolutionary approach requires broad-based participation and a culture of collaboration so that all constituencies are involved in the change effort. With this representation, we can anticipate requirements and avoid unintended consequences of change made in isolation.

If you are willing to work hard, believe that new ideas can uproot entrenched practices, and truly care about making the lives of our Soldiers, employees, and Families better, then you are the type of person we need. Please step up and become a member of the Leading Change Team. Our mission is too important to allow change without your leadership and participation.

"Above the Best"

Sincerely,

*I NEED your HELP!  
THANKS IN ADVANCE.*

Anthony G. Crutchfield  
Brigadier General, US Army  
Commanding

# Families remain job No. 1 at ACS

BY NANCY RASMUSSEN  
*Fort Rucker Public Affairs*

Access to Fort Rucker Family services is just a click away.

Army Community Service staff members provide Soldiers and Family members here with user-friendly tools at one Web site location.

By clicking on "Families" from the Fort Rucker Web site, [www.rucker.army.mil](http://www.rucker.army.mil), a world of information awaits, including topics ranging from relocation, child care, recreation, shopping, banking, housing and financial readiness and employment counseling, emergency services to youth services and more.

"At ACS taking care of Families and ensuring their readiness in all aspects of life is our utmost priority," said Sue Jackson ACS director. "A strong Family is essential to the overall Army Strong mission."

An overview video is aimed at newcomers and old-timers

alike detailing the location and description of various ACS services.

Fort Rucker's library maintains about 22 computers for ID card holders to use free of charge. This is especially helpful for Families awaiting the arrival of household goods during a permanent change of station transition according to library staff.

"Our library computers are equipped with Common Access Card readers so that Soldiers and Family members can access their Army Knowledge Online accounts and other secure military sites, as well as general Internet sites," said Shannon Singell, library technician.

Library hours are Mondays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m.

In addition to online access to ACS service information, staff members remain ready to meet

with clients one-on-one to help with just about anything Fort Rucker Soldiers and Family members may need. The main ACS office is located in the Soldier Service Center, Building 5700, Room 390, and the Relocation Readiness Center is located in Building 5700 on the ground floor, Room 193.

The Relocation Readiness Center provides newcomers with the services, counseling, information about the local community and supplies they need upon arrival, including the lending hangar which stocks items ranging from pots and pans, microwave ovens, futons or roll-away beds, tables and chairs, ironing boards and irons, and just about anything a Family might need while awaiting household goods shipment.

Relocation Readiness Center program manager Ruth Gonzalez is dedicated to making relocation to Fort Rucker as stress-free as possible.

"In addition to our physical location in Room 193, we invite Soldiers and Family members to our monthly newcomers briefing held at the Landing the third Friday of every month at 8:30 a.m.," said Gonzalez.

Agencies that participate in the newcomers' welcome are the Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities, Lyster Army Health Clinic and Tri-Care representative, chapel, thrift shop, Fort Rucker Community Spouses Club, Directorate of Public Safety, Wallace Community College, Enterprise State Community College, Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Troy University, the education center, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and the commissary, Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program, Armed Forces Bank, Army Aviation Center Federal Credit Union and chambers of commerce from the local communities. Any newcomer with questions can attend new-

comers' welcome and talk to most of the services on the installation that can assist them with their relocation needs. This is a one stop shop for questions in a warm and friendly environment.

"The newcomers briefing provides an overview of ACS services in a warm, casual atmosphere," said Gonzales. "We provide breakfast and encourage all newcomers to take advantage of this informative event and visit the various booths set up to answer questions and help alleviate the anxiety level that often accompanies the relocation experience."

Free child care is available at the Child Development Center when newcomers register their children 24 hours prior to the event.

For relocation assistance and information, call Gonzalez at 255-3735. For assistance with all other ACS services, call 255-3817.

# Post honors Martin Luther King Jr. contributions

BY JOHN R. DABROWSKI, PH.D.  
*Aviation Branch History Office*

Americans honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s civil rights contributions to the Nation during the 25th annual holiday anniversary Jan. 17.

Fort Rucker hosts its commemorative program from 10-11 a.m., Jan. 13 at the Post Theater.

This year's theme is, "Life's most persistent and urgent question is, what are you doing for others?" Soldiers, Families, civilians and community members are invited to take part in this program featuring gospel singing, scripture reading and guest speaker, Judge Rose Evans-Gordon of Dothan.

King, known as a clergy-

man and civil rights leader, was born Jan. 15, 1929, at his family home in Atlanta. Historical accounts list King's many achievements and 13 years of civil rights activities. King was considered a pivotal figure in the civil rights movement. He was selected to head the Montgomery Improvement Association whose boycott efforts for 381 days from 1955-1956 eventually ended the city's policies of racial segregation on public transportation.

He was also a founder and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) from 1957-1968 and began lecturing nationwide, urging active nonviolence to achieve civil rights for African Amer-

icans. King was arrested 30 times for his participation in civil rights activities. One included a protest of lunch counter segregation for which he was jailed. The case drew national attention. Presidential candidate John F. Kennedy interceded to obtain King's release.

In 1963, King helped organize the march on Washington, an assembly of more than 200,000 protestors during which he made his famous "I have a dream" speech. The march influenced the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and King was awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize. At age 35, he was the youngest man, second American and third black to be so honored.

The following year, King

and the SCLC led a campaign for African-American voter registration centered on Selma. A nonviolent march from Selma to Montgomery was attacked by police who assaulted and tear-gassed the marchers. The march only succeeded when federal troops were mobilized to protect the marchers along their route. The events in Selma provoked national outrage and months later public opinion precipitated passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. Thereafter, King broadened his advocacy, addressing the plight of the poor of all races and opposing the Vietnam War.

King's plans for a poor people's march to Washington were interrupted April

4, 1968 when, King was assassinated by James Earl Ray as King stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel. The motel is now the National Civil Rights Museum.

King's final resting place is part of the Martin Luther King, Jr. library complex, located close to his childhood home and the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta. The Martin Luther King holiday was signed into law by President Ronald Reagan in 1983 and it was first observed in 1986. Additionally, in 1994, Congress passed the King Holiday and Service Act, designating the King Holiday as a national day of volunteer service.

Congress asked Americans of all backgrounds and ages to celebrate King's legacy

by turning community concerns into citizen action on the holiday instead of just taking the day off from work or school.

Participation in the King Day of Service has grown during the past decade. Many Americans work each year on projects such as tutoring and mentoring children, painting schools and senior centers, delivering meals, building homes, and reflecting on King's life and teachings. Many of the projects begun on King Day continue to involve volunteers beyond the holiday and impact the community year-round.

*Editor's Note: Marti Gatlin contributed to this article.*

# Peer to peer

Competition encourages Soldiers to ‘make a movie, save a life’

U.S. ARMY COMBAT  
READINESS/SAFETY CENTER  
News Release

FORT RUCKER — The U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center and the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program are calling all Soldiers to put their best safety stories on camera for a chance to win the Third Annual Peer to Peer Safety Video Competition.

“The power of peer influence, especially among our Soldiers, is truly something we need to harness to help us prevent accidents and save lives throughout our Army,” said Col. Scott Thompson, U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center deputy commander. “The Peer to Peer Safety Video Competition puts our Soldiers

center stage so they are able to share their own messages directly with their peers, and through that sharing, possibly save a life.”

The Peer to Peer competition, which is open through June 30, encourages Soldiers to make short videos highlighting off-duty safety topics including, but not limited to, driving, motorcycles, privately owned weapons and sports activities.

Videos may be as long as 180 seconds and, when complete, should be posted to the USACR/Safety Center website for consideration. Submitted videos will be judged on concept, message effectiveness and creativity, with the top three entrants sharing a \$4,000 prize package to benefit their

local BOSS programs.

“This competition challenges Soldiers to personalize safety messaging and pick topics that have meaning for them and their peers,” said Dr. Patricia LeDuc, USACR/Safety Center Human Factors Task Force director and Peer to Peer competition facilitator. “A good video captures your attention, evokes emotion and makes you think.”

The USACR/Safety Center and BOSS hope to make this installment of the competition more accessible than ever. LeDuc said the partnership with BOSS helps the center expand the video competition to reach all corners of the Army.

“Our partnership with BOSS is what makes the prizes pos-

sible, and because of this, we anticipate that more Soldiers are going to want to make great videos to share with their fellow Soldiers,” she said. “More Soldiers mean more great videos that will spread important safety messages across our Army.”

Last year’s winning video team from 55th Signal Company (Combat Camera) submitted a comedic video focusing on cell phone use and driving. It points out some of the trouble people can get in when they talk on a cell phone and drive.

Spc. Canaan Radcliffe, director of last year’s winning video, said the Peer to Peer Safety Video Competition is a great program.

Thompson said he knows

that every Soldier has a favorite “there I was story” and encourages all troops to take the time to put their story on video to help spread important safety messages.

“During my career, I have come across many Soldiers who are fantastic storytellers, and I am looking forward to seeing what great safety stories our troops are going to tell during this competition,” he said.

A list of rules and video submission guidelines for the Third Annual Peer to Peer Safety Video Competition is available at <https://safety.army.mil/peertopeer>. Entrants may submit their entries at this site and view videos submitted during the previous two competitions.

## Students: Food drive called great success for local community

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it to the church the next day, Erskine said.

“It felt awesome,” he said. “The great thing about this program is people can drop by and get help with no questions asked and their dignity intact. People might be surprised about who needs help during the holidays — it could be your neighbors.”

Crossroads Church Pastor Gene Oden said the food drive has been a great success, and added

anyone in the community can donate food to the church’s charity at any time.

“The bottom line is that people get to eat,” he said. “We have recognized there is a need in the community, and we are trying to meet that need.”

People who would like to take advantage of the free food should stop by the church, and people who would like to donate can stop by to pick up a list of items the church accepts. Crossroads Church is located at 501 Plaza

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# Veteran: Friends, Family pay respect

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Anne McClain, C Troop, 1st Bn., said losing Clark wasn't just losing one of their best instructors, it was losing one of their best friends.

"He was the C Troop commander a few years before me and having that kind of experience at my disposal was almost like cheating, but I wasn't about to complain," she said. "He was always committed, always caring and always going above and beyond for his students."

Clark's cousin, U.S. Air Force

Chief Master Sgt. James Dye, reflected on the support shown to the Family by the installation.

"(Jeremy) wasn't a civilian, he was Army; and once Army, always Army," Dye said. "Jeremy's brother, Jason, told me he couldn't believe the love and support being shown to them by Fort Rucker. It's absolutely amazing."

The ceremony concluded with several installation commanders, including Brig. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker com-

manding general, leaving their coins at the base of a memorial helmet, gun and boots in Clark's honor.

A memorial fund for Clark's two daughters' education has been established by C Troop, 1st Bn., 14th Avn. Regt. and is taking donations.

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Jeremy Clark, C Troop, 1-14th Avn. Regt. OH-58D instructor pilot

## Unit: UASTB recognized for warfighter support, training

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2009-2010 to provide the reconnaissance, surveillance, and target acquisition for ground commanders and to validate the aircraft's performance for a program of record. They supported more than 600 missions and 4,200 hours downrange as the persistent eyes of the Army.

Boehning, whose award was based on his deployment to Iraq as platoon sergeant and UAS instructor-operator for the Gray Eagle, said the award is something he feels like he shares with the other Soldiers.

"Why did they single me out? That's a good question. It's not something quantifiable like I found 25 bad guys or flew a thousand hours more than the next guy. Actually, I think the award is shared among everybody that worked for me, all the other (noncommissioned officers) and the other privates. I was in a leadership position as a platoon sergeant, and you take the good or the bad, whatever your Soldiers bring, and you take the responsibility for it," Boehning said.

Boehning was involved with the Gray Eagle project train-up at El Mirage, Calif., for about five months in 2009, and then deployed with it to Iraq for a year. But his team didn't exactly hit the ground running, Boehning said.

"We took it slowly. We worked for the 1st Air Cavalry Brigade. They kind of warmed us up into some of their operations, and ultimately we worked for a division - 1st Cavalry. They would farm us out to whatever battalion needed us for whatever operation, which changed



PHOTO BY KELLY PATE

Lt. Col. Patrick Sullivan, commander of the UASTB, part of 1st Avn. Bde. and based at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., praises the efforts of his battalion while retired Brig. Gen. Rodney D. Wolfe, AAAA president and Gen. James D. Thurman, U.S. Army Forces Command commanding general, look on. Sullivan was presented with the UAS Unit of the Year award at a banquet honoring the UAS Unit of the Year and Soldier of the Year during the AAAA UAS Symposium in Arlington, Va., in December.

day by day depending on the needs," he said. "This was the first time that the Gray Eagle had been put to the test operationally. It was still not a program of record so we wanted to test the airframe and the shelter and the software in theater. We were still there to find bad guys. We deployed as an operational unit."

Lt. Col. Patrick Sullivan, commander of the

UASTB, who received the award for UAS Unit of the Year, praised Boehning's accomplishments downrange.

"Boehning is very modest. It's a very impressive thing. The reason why he gets selected (for the award) is because behind that great technology is a man," Sullivan said. "The quick reaction capability company was a 17-man company, it had four air-

craft. It was really the Office of the Secretary of Defense's and Department of Defense's bridging strategy until the Army could get to full-rate production for the full company of Gray Eagles. They were the first unit to deploy in Operation Iraqi Freedom, what is now Operation New Dawn, with that capability of the Gray Eagle. Gray Eagle is the new program

of record."

The UASTB, this year's

UAS unit of the year, trains all Army UAS operators (15W), and UAS maintainers (15E), along with tactical unmanned aerial vehicle operations technicians (15OU). UASTB trains the Soldiers on platforms including: the Warrior-A - which is exclusively for Task Force ODIN; the Hunter, which supports aerial exploitation battalions; the Shadow, which is the workhorse for Army UAS and is in all the brigade combat teams; and the Gray Eagle, which is the future of the Army with extended range multi-purpose platforms. The battalion also trains the Marines in Shadow operator and maintainer.

The UASTB has more than 21 programs of instruction and over the past year averaged about 2,000 graduates from all its courses, Sullivan said.

Sullivan, who has served as commander at UASTB for more than two years, said UAS are in high demand by ground commanders, which has increased the demand for training at the battalion.

"If it wasn't for that requirement and the insatiable demand for that UAS capability out there to the warfighter, I wouldn't be increasing my (operational tempo) in the battalion. It's pretty exciting to be on the tip of the spear," Sullivan said.

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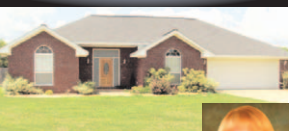


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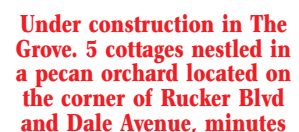


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WASHINGTON – President Barack Obama signed the bill to repeal the “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” policy Dec. 23.

“No longer will tens of thousands of Americans in uniform be asked to live a lie, or look over their shoulder, in order to serve the country that they love,” he said. “So this morning, I am proud to sign a law that will bring an end to ‘Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell.’ It is a law, this law I’m about to sign will strengthen our national security and uphold the ideals that our fighting men and women risk their lives to defend.”

The signing of the bill begins the process of implementing the new policy, which will begin 60 days after the president, secretary of defense and chairman of the Joint Chiefs certify the military’s readiness to implement the repeal. Until certification, the old policy remains in effect, the president said.

### HOUSING RATES DIP FOR 2011

WASHINGTON – Most military housing allowance rates will decrease slightly for 2011, but servicemembers will receive, on average, as much or slightly more money than they did this year, Defense Department officials said recently.

Cheryl Anne Woehr, housing allowance program analyst, said overall rates are fairly stable.

“On average, they’ll decrease about six tenths of a percent,” she said.

The 2011 Basic Allowance for Housing rates took effect Jan. 1. The allowance rate is computed annually for each military housing area and is based on three factors: median current market rent; average utilities, including water and sewer, electricity and heating costs; and average renter’s insurance.

### IMPROVED ‘EYES IN THE SKY’

WASHINGTON – Warfighters in Afghanistan will get an unprecedented capability to track and monitor activity on the ground in the coming months with the initial deployment of a new ultra-high-resolution camera able to scan a wide field of view and download images in real time.

The Defense Advanced Research Project Agency, the Defense Department’s high-tech research and development arm, is working with the Army to deploy its new Autonomous Real-time Ground Ubiquitous Surveillance-Imaging System program during the first half of 2011, program manager Brian Leininger told American Forces Press Service.

The ARGUS-IS system will give ground troops a persistent “eyes in the sky” capability that improves their ability to identify and track targets of interest and enemy operatives, Leininger said.

The heart of the system is a 1.8-gigapixel color camera, the largest video sensor ever used to conduct tactical missions.

ARGUS-IS’s processing system compresses the massive amount of data collected to what’s most valuable to warfighters, such as movement or changes on the ground. Then it transmits this data to operations centers and troops operating in the area in multiple, real-time video streams at the rate of 10 frames per second, Leininger said.



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Soldiers from the 4th CAB, 4th Inf. Div. and 1st BCT, 10th Mtn. Div., unload boxes of food Dec. 25 from a Black Hawk UH-60 helicopter belonging to Task Force Mustang. The food provided by 1st BCT, 10th Mtn. Div., was distributed to three outposts in Kunduz Province to Soldiers who would have had to eat meals ready to eat for Christmas dinner.

## Soldiers serve Christmas dinner in remote areas

BY SPC. JEANITA PISACHUBBE  
4th Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs

REGIONAL COMMAND (NORTH), Afghanistan — Two UH-60 Black Hawk crews belonging to Task Force Mustang, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, traveled between Regional Command

(North) headquarters at Camp Marmal, Afghanistan, and three outposts in Kunduz Province to deliver Christmas meals to Army Soldiers and their joint-coalition partners Dec. 25.

One of the Black Hawks was filled to the brim with the food provided by the 1st Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain

Division. The passengers of the other Black Hawk included Col. Sean Mulholland, deputy commander, RC(N), Col. Daniel Williams, commander, 4th CAB, and Command Sgt. Maj. Donald Rose, senior enlisted leader, 4th CAB, who oversaw the transport and delivery of the dinners.

Soldiers from both units load-

ed the food into the helicopters at Forward Operating Base Kunduz and then transported and unloaded it at three other remote outposts.

The arrival of the Black Hawks and their bounty was met by hungry Soldiers, who expressed

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## UAS recovery a joint effort

SGT. SEAN HARRIMAN  
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KUNDUZ PROVINCE, Afghanistan – U.S. and German coalition forces from Regional Command - North attempted recovery of a downed unmanned aircraft system Dec. 20, after it failed unexpectedly over a remote area north of Kunduz.

Two German CH-53 helicopters and one U.S. Army CH-47 Chinook helicopter from the 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, flew to the scene to accurately assess the damage done to the UAS and attempt a recovery operation to salvage the sensitive coalition aircraft.

Pfc. Ryan Powell, Chinook me-

chanic, was “anxious” about his first mission, but he was also looking forward to working with the German soldiers for the first time.

“Working together with the Germans is just like working with anybody else,” Powell said. “We’re both just here to do a job and the interactions we have are good.”

Powell, from Co. B, 404th Aviation Support Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th CAB, along with more than a half dozen Co. B Soldiers and German soldiers, from 1st Task Force as well as a German safety officer, worked for more than five hours attempting to repair and prepare the UAS for airlift to a nearby coalition location.



PHOTO BY SGT. SEAN HARRIMAN

A German military servicemember, scans the horizon while pulling security for a 4th CAB, 4th Inf. Div., CH-47 Chinook, during a UAS recovery operation recently.

## Soldiers team up to secure Camp Marmal airfield

BY SPC. JEANITA PISACHUBBE  
4th Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs

CAMP MARMAL, Afghanistan — A Soldier from the 404th Aviation Support Battalion, 4th Combat Aviation Brigade, 4th Infantry Division and a Soldier from the Afghan National Army secure an entry check point where every vehicle and person entering the Camp Marmal airfield is checked.

While more U.S. Soldiers sit in the mine resistant ambush protected vehicle behind them, this pair stands out front working together. One checking credentials and the other standing back to survey the vehicle or individual hoping to gain access. The dif-

ference in language and training doesn’t impede their procedure.

Fourth CAB, 4th Inf. Div. Soldiers perform guard duties in and around Camp Marmal Airfield 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in all kinds of elements.

Soldiers work long shifts, one overlapping into the next.

Their locations and posts vary between an entry check point and a wall built by HESCO Container units.

The guards from Task Force Mustang and the 404th ASB, 4th CAB, 4th Inf. Div., work their rotations in addition to their regular military occupational specialties.

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Spc. Kevin Contreras, B Company, 404th Avn. Spt. Bn., 4th CAB, 4th Inf. Div., stands guard at an entry check point.

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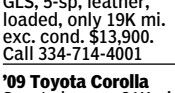


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# Soldiers: Service boosts morale for all Soldiers involved

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their thanks to the leaders.

“This is pretty awesome,” said Staff Sgt. Michael Creed, mortar section sergeant with C Company, 187th Infantry Regiment, 1st BCT, 10th Mtn. Div. “They don’t have to go out of their way for us, but they do.”

Williams brought two of his command group drivers along on this mission, including Spc. Stephen Barbee, 4th CAB, who is on his first combat deployment.

“It felt great knowing I did something for somebody else who didn’t have the same chance to have what we have in Marmal,” Barbee said about his part in delivering meals to the Soldiers in the outer posts. “We are so fortunate; it’s good to give back.”

Spc. Benjamin Scuderi, team leader, C Co., 187th Inf. Regt., 1st BCT, 10th Mtn. Div., another first-time deployer said the meals being brought to him and his fellow Soldiers were great and much appreciated.

“It reminds me of what I’m missing,” he said, “the good stuff in life.”

Rose said his Christmas wish would be all American Soldiers were home with their families.

Until that time, Rose said, he is exactly where he wants to be during this holiday season, “supporting young warriors” on the front line.



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Army Soldiers from the 4th CAB, 4th Inf. Div. and 1st BCT, 10th Mtn. Div., load boxes of food Dec. 25 into a UH- 60 Black Hawk belonging to Task Force Mustang, The food was distributed to three outposts in Kunduz Province to Soldiers who would have eaten MREs for Christmas dinner.

# Team: Joint effort essential to command readiness, security

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Flight medics, hydraulic repairers and UH-60 Black Hawk Medical Evacuation crew chiefs all do their part to keep Camp Marmal airfield and its personnel, equipment and missions secure.

Spc. David Welch, C Company, TF Mustang, has been a flight medic since February. Before that he was a ground medic for four years; deploying two times in that capacity.

He said his part in this deployment is to provide the best care he can to wounded Soldiers; guard detail will occasionally keep him from that mission.

“We need guards,” Welch said, despite the desire he has to continue to grow as a flight medic and knowing that goal is achieved only through time and experience. “Everybody has to pitch in to help.”



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Spc. Kevin Contreras, B Co., 404th Avn. Spt. Btn., 4th CAB, 4th Inf. Div., checks the credentials of a driver requesting access at an entry check point leading onto the Camp Marmal airfield.

Welch mans a wall with Spc. Erick Skinner, Black Hawk crew chief also with C. Co. Skinner has been on

several guard details and though he'd rather be with his aircraft, he says the guard duty has to be done.

The TF Mustang Soldiers' basic responsibility on guard duty is to look for intrusions, suspicious activity and to make sure outside people don't get too close to the wall. Unlike Welch's previous deployments where he stood guard alone for hours on end, the Soldiers here are teamed up so they can keep each other alert and offer another set of eyes.

This is the first deployment for Spc. Kevin Contreras, hydraulics repair specialist, B Co., 404th ASB, but he has been stationed in Korea so it isn't his first time away from home.

"I do my job in Aviation maintenance," he said discussing his part in Operation Enduring Freedom, "and do my guard duty as needed."

Contreras likes working with the ANA Soldiers. He said they know what they are doing and he is able to

learn more of the "rights and wrongs" of the check point.

A former labor worker, who joined the ANA a year ago in order to provide for his family and to serve his country, makes up the second part of this team.

"We work well with the Soldiers of the 4th CAB," ANA Soldier Fazal Rahman said. "We work together day and night; armed and ready."

Contreras, who volunteered for this guard rotation, said he met an ANA sergeant who told him he had to go to other countries to find work, but found that these countries didn't care for Afghans, so he came back and joined the military.

"It's good to be a part of stabilizing this country," Contreras said. "Maybe then Afghans won't have

to leave to find work."

Rahman has confidence in the International Security Assistance Force forces in Afghanistan, he says they bring peace and they work with his people.

"This is my country," Rahman asserts. "I am very proud to be a part of rebuilding and bringing peace to it."

By standing guard, these Soldiers are doing their duty, enduring the cold weather of this region's start of winter, standing hour after hour in full personal protection gear, and temporarily putting aside passion for their own job field and dreams of future careers.

"Every Soldier is a Soldier first, before (Military Occupational Specialty)," Skinner summed up. "This is what we prepared for in basic training."

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"Got Risk?" is one of the tools the U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center produces weekly to increase awareness of Army loss and to help mitigate risk. For more information about "Got Risk?" and other Army safety tools, visit <https://safety.army.mil>.

A Soldier died Dec. 13 from injuries suffered in a motorcycle crash in Columbus, Ga. The Soldier was operating his motorcycle when he was struck by a sedan that ran a red light at an intersection.

He died at a local hospital. The Soldier had completed Motorcycle Safety Foundation training and was wearing all required Personal Protective Equipment.

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A Soldier died in a single vehicle crash Dec. 16 near the town of Spring Lake, N.C.

The Soldier was driving his vehicle on a two-lane bridge when he accelerated to pass a vehicle in front of him and lost control.

The vehicle left the roadway, struck a tree, and the Soldier was ejected. He was evacu-

ated to a local medical center where he died later that day from his injuries.

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## Financial Peace UNIVERSITY

### Workshop continues to spurn debt

BY NANCY RASMUSSEN  
Public Affairs

For many, January represents an annual priority reassessment with money management and debt reduction often topping New Year's resolution lists.

For more than two years Fort Rucker's free 13-week Financial Peace University series, co-sponsored by the Installation Chaplain's Office and Army Community Service Financial Readiness Program has helped participants become debt free and begin saving.

"More than 1 million Families have attended Financial Peace University with amazing results," according to Dave Ramsey, FPU founder. "On average, these families paid off \$5,300 in debt and saved \$2,700 in just the first 90 days."

Beginning Jan. 18, Fort Rucker FPU participants will meet once a week for two hours at the post Spiritual Life Center. Participants enjoy a light supper before the 6 p.m. classes begin. Each lesson focuses on a specific area of personal finance, featuring Ramsey's baby-step program.

Sharon Coley, Financial Readiness Program Manager explained how the program works.

"The concept is to take steps to get out of debt and to build wealth the same way you learned to walk - one step at a time," Coley said. "It works because it is simple and it gets to the heart of the money problem."

"We started Financial Peace University here at Fort Rucker about two and a half years ago, and it has been met with great success. During the first four sessions, students paid down over \$500,000 of debt and placed \$250,000 into savings," said Beth Gunter, ACS Survivor Outreach Services Financial Counselor, who heads up the Fort Rucker FPU.



David Ramsey

When asked, "Has Financial Peace University made an impact on your financial well being?" FPU alumni responses testified to the value of the program. Here are just a few of their comments.

- Absolutely. For the first time in 11 years of marriage, I feel like we have a plan and that we are going in the right direction of having financial peace.
- FPU is life changing. The budget sheet is a great tool. My husband and I have been trying to find a budget that works for us and FPU is what we have been waiting for.
- Yes, I'm more organized now and I've noticed more discipline in my budgeting with the education I've received here. I feel very confident about my success in the future thanks to FPU.
- Yes, it provided a plan that worked for both my husband's and my personality as well as the way we handle money and are approaching our financial future. We are now debt free.
- Yes. It re-energized us about paying off our debt. As we are preparing to start investing it was great to learn how to do that.
- We never had a budget before and now we do. It has answered a lot of questions I had and taught me things I never even thought about before. I strongly recommend FPU to everyone and think it is awesome it was provided to us on post.

"During our fifth session of FPU, participants came to the program cumulatively with over \$436,000 of debt. During the 13 week course, they added \$4,140 to their emergency funds, paid down their debt by \$153,414.28 and added \$22,890.20 to other savings," Gunter said.

FPU is one of Financial Readiness Program's most successful workshops, according to Coley.

"Since the start of the program, several participants have returned to announce to other participants that they are debt free," Coley said. "This program is for anyone and everyone desiring to enhance their financial status."

For more information or to register for the next FPU class, call Beth Gunter at 334-255-9639.

#### Financial Peace University Baby Steps

##### Baby Step 1

*\$1,000 to start an Emergency Fund*

An emergency fund is for those unexpected events in life that you can't plan for: the loss of a job, an unexpected pregnancy, a faulty car transmission, and the list goes on and on. It's not a matter of if these events will happen; it's simply a matter of when they will happen.

##### Baby Step 2

*Pay off all debt using the Debt Snowball*

List your debts, excluding the house, in order. The smallest balance should be your number one priority. Don't worry about interest rates unless two debts have similar payoffs. If that's the case, then list the higher interest rate debt first.

##### Baby Step 3

*Three to six months of expenses in savings*

Once you complete the first two baby steps, you will have built serious momentum. But don't start throwing all your "extra" money into investments quite yet. It's time to build your full emergency fund.

##### Baby Step 4

*Invest 15 percent of household income into Roth IRAs and pre-tax retirement*

When you reach this step, you'll have no payments — except the house — and a fully funded emergency fund. Now it's time to get serious about building wealth.

##### Baby Step 5

*College funding for children*

By this point, you should have already started Baby Step 4 — investing 15 percent of your income — before saving for college. Whether you are saving for you or your child to go to college, you need to start now.

##### Baby Step 6

*Pay off home early*

Now it's time to begin chunking all of your extra money toward the mortgage. You are getting closer to realizing the dream of a life with no house payments.

##### Baby Step 7

*Build wealth and give*

It's time to build wealth and give like never before. Leave an inheritance for future generations, and bless others now with your excess. It's really the only way to live.

## 12 Steps to financial wellness in 2011

BY RUSSELL SELLERS  
Army Flier Staff Writer

As the new year begins, Army Community Service officials want to help people become more financially stable by offering a series of steps to help them get on the right track.

Mike Kozlowski, ACS Financial Readiness specialist, has 12 steps to help those who are looking to put themselves back on the right financial track.

#### Step 1: Create a budget.

"It's important to understand where your money is coming from and where it's going," said Kozlowski. "January is a good month to do that because it's the time when people are working on resolutions and the Christmas season is over, so the dust has kind of settled after a month of larger spending."

#### Step 2: Set up a spending plan.

"Get your receipts together," he said. "People don't write checks very much anymore. Everyone is relying on the internet to keep track of their money."

"I advise people to write everything down, even if they don't write a check," Kozlowski continued. "This allows people to keep better track of their money. It helps in figuring out what expenses are fixed and what can be cut. It will help determine what your limits are."

#### Step 3: Enforce spending discipline.

"Spending plans create spending discipline if you abide by them properly," Kozlowski said. "Become a micromanager with your money. Don't let it control you. You need to be in control of your money and spending."

#### Step 4: Don't depend

#### on the internet for keeping track of money.

"If the internet were to fail for any reason and you have to pay for something that day, you're in a fix," he said.

#### Step 5: Get tax records together.

"If you have an accountant, it's important to communicate with the accountant and find out what he or she needs from you," Kozlowski said.

#### Step 6: Try to break even on income taxes.

"A lot of people depend on a sizable tax refund to pay off debts," he said. "However, that means you've sent a sizable amount to the Internal Revenue Service for them to manage and you expect to get a good bit of that. You'll actually only get a fraction of that back."

"Your goal should not be to get a refund, but to get as

close to zero as possible and use your money throughout the year and apply it toward paying your debts," Kozlowski explained. "Claim the proper number of exemptions and withholdings."

#### Step 7: Save money.

"Get into a habit of saving money," he added. "You should be able to live on 80 percent of your income."

"Get into a habit of putting 10 percent of your gross in a money market account. Most people who put it into a savings account habitually delve into it to replenish their checking account," Kozlowski said. "If you put it into a money market account, it pays interest and it has restrictions around the account to keep you from spending as much."

#### Step 8: Look at debts.

"Anything that has an interest rate attached to it, like a loan, should go on the

list," he said. "Call your creditors if you're having problems making the payments. Creditors want to hear from you before your accounts go into collections. The company can probably negotiate a lower rate during those tough times. Snowballing is a good way to pay off debts quicker. You start by paying the smallest amount you owe completely and then take the money you used every month for that debt and move it to the next largest amount you owe."

#### Step 9: Set up legal documents.

"Know where your money is going if you were to leave this Earth unexpectedly," he added. "Make sure you have a will. There's no excuse, especially for Soldiers, not to have a will. Also, set up a general power of attorney

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A CivilianJobs.com job fair is Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Landing. All military and prior military may pre-register online at [www.CivilianJobs.com](http://www.CivilianJobs.com) and be matched with companies based on their career and geographical preferences. Early candidate registration is 9 to 10 a.m. For more information, call (678) 819-4132 or visit [www.CivilianJobs.com](http://www.CivilianJobs.com).

FRCSC luncheon

Fort Rucker Community Spouses Club members host their monthly luncheon Jan. 20 at 10 a.m. at The Landing. This month's theme is Swap it Bingo. For more information or reservations, visit [www.ftruckerfrcsc.com](http://www.ftruckerfrcsc.com).

2011 Soldier Show auditions

Auditions for the Army Soldier Show are open to all Soldiers (Active duty, U.S. Army Reserve, U.S. Army National Guard) with sufficient time in service remaining. USAR and U.S. Army National Guard Soldiers must be activated for the duration of the tour. Performer audition packets are being accepted for vocalists, dancers, musicians and specialty acts. Technician audition packets are also being accepted for lighting, audio, video, costuming and stage technicians. All qualified applicants are screened by a panel consisting of industry professionals, BOSS representatives and military community leaders. Candidates are selected not only based on their musical talent, but also on their ability to represent the Army in appearance, level of physical fitness and military bearing. Interested Soldiers should send their audi-

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tion packets directly to: U.S. Army Entertainment Division, Army Soldier Show, P.O. BOX 439, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060. Applicants must be mailed no later than Wednesday. For more information visit [www.armymwr.com/recreation/entertainment/soldiershow/default.aspx](http://www.armymwr.com/recreation/entertainment/soldiershow/default.aspx) or at [www.ftrucker-mwr.com](http://www.ftrucker-mwr.com).

ACAP Employer Day

The Fort Rucker Army Career and Alumni Program hosts an employer day for LogiCorp, System Studies and Simulation and Air Eval LifeTeam Jan. 21 in the second floor break room of Bldg. 5700 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Applicants are advised to bring three copies of their resume. For more information, call the following individuals for each perspective employer — Travian D. Smith, LogiCorp, (256) 533-5789 ext. 229; Jay Sherrill, Air Eval LifeTeam, (417) 255-9960; or System Studies and Simulation, 598-2500.

Debt Reduction Workshop

Army Community Service's Financial Readiness Program staff hosts a Debt Reduction Workshop Jan. 24 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in classroom 284 of Bldg 5700. The workshop will cover the basics on how to become debt free including checking credit reports, dealing with creditors and/or collection agents and setting up an accelerated debt payoff plan. For more information, call 255-2594.

Bank Account Maintenance Workshop

Army Community Service's Financial Readiness Program staff hosts a Bank Account Maintenance

Workshop Jan. 31 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in classroom 284 of Bldg 5700. The workshop covers the importance of managing bank accounts including the different types of accounts for spending/savings purposes, keeping up with account balances through regular statement reconciliation and how a disciplined spending plan can ensure control over money. For more information, call 255-2594.

Burger King renovations

Renovations for the Fort Rucker Burger King, on 5th Avenue for upgrades and remodeling continue. The dining room and restrooms are closed to the public. The drive-through remains open for 45 days (time frame may change due to construction). The hours of operation for drive-thru remain Mondays through Fridays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The hours of operation for drive-thru may change due to the renovations.

Lawn care schedule

Picerne Military Housing lawn mowing schedules are now bi-weekly. For more information, visit [www.ruckerpicerne.com](http://www.ruckerpicerne.com).

Rucker Lanes breakfast

Rucker Lanes now serves breakfast starting at 7 a.m. It is open to the public.

ROWA

The Retired Officers Wives Auxiliary hosts their monthly meetings the second Tuesday of each month from now until May at The Landing. The club offers wives the chance to stay in touch with military heritage and make new friends. For more information, call Mary Jane Collins at 774-2101 or Penny Griffith at 774-5065.

AER scholarships

Army Emergency Relief

scholarship applications are available at [www.aerhq.org](http://www.aerhq.org). Applications are due by April 1, 2011. For more information, call 255-2341.

Valentine's Day crafts

Center Library staff hosts a Valentine's Day craft making activity Feb. 8 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for children ages 3-11. For more information or to register, call 255-3885.

FRCSC luncheon

Fort Rucker Community Spouses Club members host their monthly activity Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. at The Landing. This month's theme is a wine tasting and a newlywed game for couples. For more information or reservations, visit [www.ftruckerfrcsc.com](http://www.ftruckerfrcsc.com).


Dr. Seuss's birthday

Center Library staff hosts a Dr. Seuss birthday celebration March 1 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for children ages 3-11. Activities include a coloring and hat design contest. For more information or to register 255-3885.

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### Rockin' Country in the Zone

The Landing Zone staff hosts Rockin' Country in The Zone Jan. 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event features live entertainment from Shane Owens, line dancing, Texas-style barbeque and prizes to the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl. For more information, call 598-8025.

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## Pick-of-the-litter

Meet Linda, a 2-year-old female Jack Russell mix. She is friendly and lively. It costs \$81 to adopt her, which includes spaying, a microchip and heartworm testing. For more information on Linda or other animal adoptions, call the Veterinary Clinic at 255-9061, open Mondays-Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or the Stray Facility at 255-0766, open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Stray Facility needs donations such as dry or canned foods for cats, dogs, kittens and puppies, as well as blankets, toys and towels. Donations can be dropped off at the Veterinary Clinic or the Commissary. No animals were adopted last week.



## FORT RUCKER Movie Schedule for Jan. 7 - 9

# See you at the movies

FRIDAY, JAN. 7  
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 1 (PG-13) ..... 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8  
For Colored Girls (R) ..... 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9  
Burlesque (PG-13) .....7 p.m.

TICKETS ARE \$4.50 FOR ADULTS AND \$2.25 FOR CHILDREN, 12 AND UNDER. MILITARY I.D. CARD HOLDERS AND THEIR GUESTS ARE WELCOME. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 255-2408.

# Worship

## CHAPEL CORNER

### Little changes can make a big impact

BY NANCY B. JANKOSKI  
Director of Religious Education

A few years ago, a member of the Military Council of Catholic Women loaned me a book that she had just finished reading.

The book opens with this quote: "All endings are also beginnings. We just don't know it at the time."

That statement really struck a chord with me. It got me thinking about the various moves and transitions I've had to make during my life and the smaller changes that have sometimes been huge in their impact.

I once heard a man make the statement that "nobody likes change except a wet baby." He meant well, but I've changed enough diapers in my life to know that even a wet baby will resist your best efforts to change him, kicking and crying throughout the process even though the change is for his own good.

In the military, we face more transitions than most. We can't avoid changing as circumstances warrant. All we can do is learn to cope with it. How we cope is what is important. That can be heavily influenced by whether or not we have choices in the mat-

ter. No one likes to have change forced on them.

We need some measure of choice even through unavoidable changes. Having a choice means having at least some measure of control. It can also mean having a vested interest in the success of the change.

How do we face change in ways that help our emotional well being?

A good way to start is to talk about the impending change with loved ones, and getting input from others who will be affected right along with us. Trying to keep as much of that which is familiar and routine as possible is another.

The *Experiencing God* Bible study deals extensively with this subject. Here are just a few of the suggestions I've gleaned from going through the *Experiencing God* course:

- Interpret your experience by the scriptures.
- Ask, "What is God's will for my life?"
- Test what you think versus the example of Jesus (WWJD?).
- Don't just "do something!" Instead, wait for God, and adjust your life in accordance with your relationship to God.
- Let God take the first step — that way you'll

know its his plan and not yours.

- Know the truth of your circumstances.

That last one may be the toughest suggestion of all. Knowing and admitting the real truth of a situation when that truth is at odds with what you want is unpleasant.

Like it or not, you can't live in a make believe world — change is inevitable. How we deal with it is very important. Even if you aren't facing an imminent deployment, a permanent change of station move or other drastic change, each new year brings with it some measure of change.

The big moves get attention, but sometimes, it is the little changes that have a lasting impact. For example, the departure of a co-worker and the arrival of a new one can completely change the dynamic in an office.

Be on the lookout for the changes that occur in your life this year, and resolve to make the best of them. St. Francis of Assisi said it best when he prayed "make me an instrument of thy peace Lord. Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is injury, pardon."

Have a happy, peaceful new year.

## Religious Services

### CATHOLIC PARISH SERVICES

Confessions are conducted at 4 p.m. Mass is offered Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and Tuesdays-Fridays at 12:05 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel. For more information, call 255-9894.

### ISLAMIC PRAYERS AND PROGRAMS

All prayers are held at Bldg. T6609 on Fifth Avenue. For more information about daily prayers, weekly and monthly programs, call Chaplain (Maj.) Abdullah Hulwe at 255-1073.

### LUTHERAN, EPISCOPALIAN WORSHIP SERVICES

Lutheran and Episcopal worship services are offered Sundays at 8 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel. For more information, call 255-3140 or 255-2989.



### CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES

Church of Christ services are offered Sundays at 1:30 p.m. at the Chapel of Wings featuring the Lord's Supper, singing, sermon and prayer. Everyone is welcome.

### PROTESTANT CONTEMPORARY PRAISE SERVICES

Protestant Contemporary Praise services are offered at 9 and 11 a.m. Sundays at the Chapel of Wings. For more information, call 255-9221 or 255-2989.

### COLLECTIVE PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICES

Collective Protestant worship services are offered Sundays at 11 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel. For more information, call 255-3140.

### LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICES

Services are offered Sundays at the Ozark LDS Chapel at 9 a.m. For more information, call 255-4359 or 255-2989.

### JEWISH SERVICES

Services are offered Fridays at Temple Emanu-El, located at 188 North Park in Dothan at 7 p.m. For more information, call 792-5001.

## Chapel Briefs

### Wednesday Night Live

255-3447.

Wednesday Night Live is from 5:30-6:45 p.m. Wednesdays at the Spiritual Life Center Bldg. 8939.

People can enjoy fellowship, prayer, Bible study, and food. WNL offers "Answers in Genesis."

The seminar focuses particularly on providing answers to questions surrounding the book of Genesis, as it is the most-attacked book of the Bible.

Learn more at [www.answersingenesis.org](http://www.answersingenesis.org).

For more information, call

### Protestant Women of the Chapel

Protestant Women of the Chapel host Bible studies, fellowship, praise and worship Tuesdays from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the Spiritual Life Center, Bldg. 8939.

Child care is provided by the Child Development Center with preregistration.

For more information, e-mail [rucker@pwoc.org](mailto:rucker@pwoc.org).

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# Wiregrass

## community calendar

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### ANDALUSIA

**ONGOING** — Andalusia Public Library offers free practice tests. Patrons can choose from more than 300 online tests based on official exams such as the ACT, SAT, GED, ASVAB, firefighter, police officer, paramedic, U.S. citizenship and many more.

Patrons may select to take a test and receive immediate scoring. Test results are stored in personalized individual accounts, accessible only to patrons. Call 222-6612 for more information.

### DALEVILLE

**ONGOING** — The Fort Rucker chapter of the Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Association meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. Meetings are in the Daleville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Ballroom.

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

### DOTHAN

**ONGOING** — The Wiregrass Museum of Art stays open late every Thursday evening in January with an eclectic line-up of arts and entertainment. Events include:

*Today* — Art 'til 8  
*Jan. 13* — Art 24 Exhibit opening  
*Jan. 20* — Dinner and a movie  
*Jan. 27* — Family night

For more information, visit [www.wiregrassmuseum.org](http://www.wiregrassmuseum.org).

**ONGOING** — A farm animal feeding is weekdays at 4 p.m. at Landmark Park.

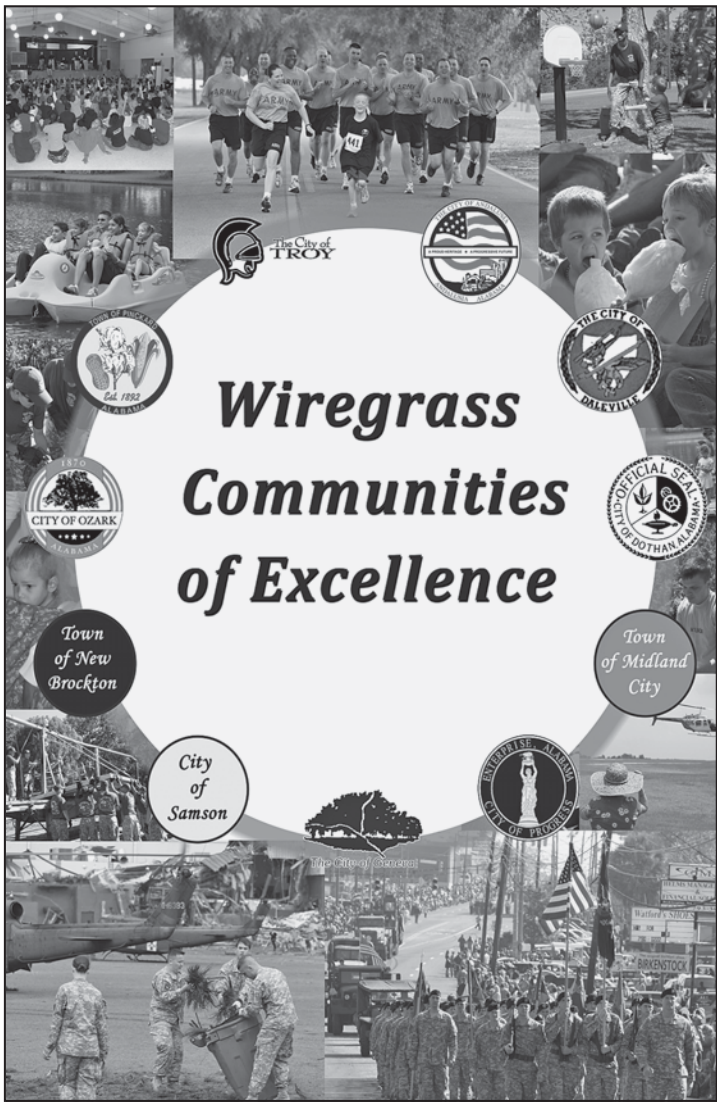
Manager Sid Brannon feeds the farm animals and teaches patrons what each animal eats and the traditional role they play on a farm.

The event is free with paid gate admission of \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. \$\$\$

### ENTERPRISE

**ONGOING** — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6683, John Wiley Brock Post, membership meetings are held at the post headquarters, located on County Road 537, every third Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call Paul Kasper at 389-5434, Bob Wills at 347-8297 or Bob Cooper 347-7076 or



visit the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6683 on *Facebook*.

**ONGOING** — The Downtown Revitalization Project is currently under way. The grant-funded project provides new sidewalks with brick pavers, improved lighting and hanging planter baskets. Work is located north from East Lee Street to Adams Street and south on Main Street from Grubb Street to Harrison Street.

Businesses will remain open during the course of construction, and patrons are encouraged to continue to shop at these establishments. For more information, call 348-2602.

### GENEVA

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

Bank. For additional information, call 248-4495.

**APRIL 29 THROUGH MAY 1** — Geneva's Festival on the Rivers is April 29 and 30 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and May 1 from 1 to 6 p.m. at Robert Fowler Park. The event features worm fiddling, sculling contests, a tug of war, coin scramble, arts and crafts, food vendors and live musical entertainment featuring country and gospel. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students kindergarten through 12 grade. For more information, call 684-8575 or visit [www.genevaverfestival.com](http://www.genevaverfestival.com). \$\$\$

### 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** — Adult education classes are offered in Rm. 12 at New Brockton High School, 210 South Tyler St., Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

All classes are free for individuals 16 years old or older who are not enrolled in public school.

Individuals must take an assessment test prior to attending class.

Call 894-2350 for more information.

### OZARK

**APRIL 9** — Ozark's Crawdad and Music Festival is 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the square downtown. This unique festival is held as a way to increase tourism and provide local residents with a fun and relaxed entertainment venue. The festival's main features are Crawdad's, cold beverages and continuous live music as well as arts and crafts, children's activities and more. For more information, call 774-2618 or visit [www.ozarkalabama.us](http://www.ozarkalabama.us).

### 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** — The Samson City Council meets monthly on the first and third Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Samson Community Center.

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

### TROY

**APRIL 30 AND MAY 1** — TroyFest, is April 30 and May 1 in downtown Troy. The event is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 30 and 1 to 5 p.m. May 1. It is free and open to the public and is the premier community arts festival for the Pike County region. It features fine arts and crafts, a juried art show, antiques, farmers market, food court, merchants walk, children's art exhibit and kids' corner. For more information, visit [www.troyfest.com](http://www.troyfest.com) or call 566-2294.

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## Beyond Briefs

### Fight for Air Run/Walk

The Fight for Air Run/Walk race begins Saturday at 8 a.m. at Aaron Bessant Park in Panama City Beach, Fla. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. This is a certified 5K course. For more information, visit [www.fightforairrunwalk.org](http://www.fightforairrunwalk.org) or e-mail [events@panamacitylungfla.org](mailto:events@panamacitylungfla.org).

### GRITS - The Musical

The Coffee County Arts Alliance brings "Girls Raised in the South (GRITS): The Musical" to Elba High School Thursday at 7 p.m. Visitors will reminisce about sitting on the front porch, traveling with their best friends, celebrating with down home meals and the "dos and don'ts" of being a proper Southern gal. The show follows four women, four generations and four different views. Musical selections include influences from country music, jazz tunes, old time blues and toe tapping rock. Tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20 at the door. For more information, call 406-2787 or visit [www.coffeecountyartsalliance.com](http://www.coffeecountyartsalliance.com).

### Life is So Good

Troy Arts Council presents "Life is So Good" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Troy University Crosby Theater in Troy. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$20 for non-students. The event is based on a true story by Richard Glaubman, who introduces the play. For more information, call 670-3593

or visit [www.troyartscouncil.com](http://www.troyartscouncil.com).

### Eagle Awareness

Hear the call of the wild Friday through Feb. 6 at Guntersville State Park in Guntersville, Ala., during Eagle Awareness. Enjoy fireside chats, guided interpretive programs at various bald eagle nesting sites and guest speakers.

Each program is followed by meals in the park's dining room. All activities take place at the park on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Event hours vary.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (256) 571-5440 or visit [www.alapark.com/LakeGuntersville/](http://www.alapark.com/LakeGuntersville/).

### Supper & Stories

The Brundidge Historical Society presents the fifth annual Pike Piddlers Storytelling Festival on Jan. 28 and 29 at the We Piddle Around Theater in Brundidge and the Trojan Center Theater on the campus of Troy University in Troy.

The event features nationally acclaimed storytellers Donald Davis, Kathryn Tucker Windham, Barbara McBride-Smith and Michael Reno Harrell. Tickets are \$25 can be purchased at Rue's Antiques in downtown Brundidge. For more information, call 735-3125.

### CSI: The Experience

Crime Scene Investigation: The Experience lands in Huntsville Jan. 29 through May 1 at the Main Exhibit Hall of

the Huntsville Space Camp. Show times are held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week and tickets are sold two hours before close. Please allow 60-90 minutes for each CSI experience. The exhibit immerses guests in hands-on science while leading them through the challenge of solving a crime mystery.

Ticket prices are not yet available. For information, call (800) 63-SPACE or visit [www.spacecamp.com/museum/csi/tickets/](http://www.spacecamp.com/museum/csi/tickets/).

### Glenn Leonard and the Temptations Experience

Glenn Leonard and the Temptations Experience is Jan. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pell City Experience in Pell City, Ala. Joining Leonard is Kareem Ali, Pete Marshall, Anthony McRae and Freddy Black. For more information, call (205) 338-1974. Tickets are \$35 per person. For more information, call (205) 338-1974.

### Something to Think About

"Something to Think About" is Jan. 14 at the Gulf Shores Activity Center in Gulf Shores, Ala. The event opens with coffee at 9:30 a.m. followed by a speaker at 10 a.m. The first of several informative and entertaining gatherings features John Jackson presenting an update on Baldwin County Bicentennial Park and video of the historic Swift/Coles tidewater mansion.

Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call (251)

968-1172 or visit [www.gulfshoresal.gov](http://www.gulfshoresal.gov).

### Cirque de la Symphonie

Cirque de la Symphonie is Jan. 21 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall in Birmingham. Cirque de la Symphonie is a new production formed to bring the magic of cirque to the music hall. It is an exciting adaptation of artistic performances widely seen in theaters and arenas everywhere.

These artists are among the best in the business and include world record holders, gold-medal winners of international competitions and some of the most original talent seen anywhere.

Tickets prices range from \$15 to \$72 based on seating. For more information, visit [www.alabamasymphony.org/cdl-symphonie.htm](http://www.alabamasymphony.org/cdl-symphonie.htm).

### Rockin' Jason D. Williams Rock and Roll Entertainment

Rockin' Jason D. Williams Rock and Roll Entertainment comes to Opelika Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Downtown Event Center. From Memphis to New York and Boston. Williams' style goes from Boogie Woogie Rock and Roll to the most difficult Classical Contralto. Whatever the age, Williams' ability to entertain is a crowd pleaser.

Individual advance tickets are \$20 purchased in advance by Jan. 14. Reserved tables of 10 people are \$225 if purchased by Jan. 14. Tickets purchased after Jan. 14 are \$25 each. For more information, call 705-5466 or visit [www.eventcenterdowntown.com](http://www.eventcenterdowntown.com).

# Changes in cervical cancer screening highlighted during awareness month

BY DEBORAH DELK  
Certified Women's Health Nurse Practitioner

During January women are encouraged to learn more about preventing cervical cancer throughout Cervical Cancer Awareness month. .

Over the past several years there have been many changes in the recommendations for cervical cancer screening.

The recommended changes have confused health care providers and women alike about screening frequency and start ages.

With cervical cancer being the second most common cancer in women worldwide, it is imperative that routine pap smear screening be done based on individual risk factors and the most up to date evidence based recommendations.

In the past, cervical cancer screening was started at onset of sexual activity or age 18 whichever occurred first. This practice led to aggressive treatment of precancerous lesions which all too often caused infertility problems for women. Later studies have shown that these precancerous lesions in young, healthy women spontaneously regressed without treatment. Recent clinical trials have shown that cervical cancer typically occurs in women 21 years old and older, not in very young women. Based on this clinical evidence, the decision was made to postpone cervical cancer screening until age 21.

Another recent change is to extend the pap smear screening interval to every three years in women ages 30 and older who have never had cervical dysplasia

(precancerous cells) and who have had three consecutive negative pap smears.

Cervical cancer is most strongly associated with infection with human papilloma virus types 16 and 18. However, there are 13 high risk types of HPV and prolonged infection with any of these 13 types of HPV can lead to cervical cancer.

By adding an HPV test to pap smear screening in women age 30 and older every three years, cervical cancer testing is much more specific and sensitive. Resulting in more confidence in the pap smear results. This test is available at Lyster Army Health Clinic.

It is important to understand that annual well - woman exams should continue even without pap smear screening. There are a number of other gynecologic problems that are screened for during this annual appointment. Screening for vulvar, uterine, ovarian and breast disorders should continue on a regular basis depending on the age of the woman. Screening for sexually transmitted infections should continue annually from the onset of sexual activity through age 25 regardless of risk factors, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Lyster Army Health Clinic has two women's health nurse practitioners. Women can schedule their annual well - woman exams or ask about other gynecologic problems or concerns with Deborah Delk, Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner - Certified or Debra Hall, Certified Registered Nurse Practitioner by using Tricare Online or by calling 255-7000.

## Lyster Army Health Clinic

### INFORMATION ★ UPDATES

#### Medical claims for urgent care visits

LAHC is experiencing a problem with the automated referral system. Patients who have been referred to an urgent care clinic by LAHC may receive a bill due to error. Patients who receive a bill should bring the bill to the Tricare Service Center, LAHC Clinic between 7:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. LAHC staff apologizes for the inconvenience and is correcting the discrepancies.

#### USAAMC parking lot and paving project

A U.S. Army Aeromedical Center parking lot and paving project is now until Feb. 15.

These dates are subject to change based on weather conditions for the project. The project will be conducted in phases in an attempt to decrease any inconvenience to our beneficiaries and customers. The parking areas for MRI and handicapped parking and the main parking are closed for construction and re-paving.

Every attempt will be made by LAHC staff members to assist patrons during this construction project.

#### Tricare Online

Tricare Prime beneficiaries assigned to Lyster Army Health Clinic have choices when they need to schedule a primary care appointment. In addition to calling the Central Appointment Line to an appointment,

Tricare Prime patients can register themselves and Family members on Tricare Online to book primary care appointments. Tricare Online affords beneficiaries the opportunity to schedule primary care medical appointments 24 hours a day seven days a week by using the Internet.

About 88 percent of all Lyster primary care appointments are available to be booked by the Tricare Prime patient by utilizing TOL.

Tricare Online allows members to book primary care appointments, cancel online booked appointments, request refill prescriptions, check prescriptions for side effects/drug interactions, access a medical library with a variety of databases.

Patients can complete registration by going to [www.tricareonline.com](http://www.tricareonline.com). First, the person must review the security and privacy policy, and click the "I Agree" button. Then, from the pre-login home page, click on the "Register Now" link located under the login area on the home page and follow the instructions to complete account registration.

After patients are able to login with a username and password (this may take up to 24 hours from the time of registration), they will be able to start the search for appointments from the "Beneficiary Home Page" or click on the "Book Appointment" link. Beneficiaries must also be registered in the Composite Health Care System at Lyster Army Health Clinic in order to use the Book Appointment feature. For more information, contact the Managed Care Division at 255-7230 or 255-7233.

## Steps: Communication, cash usage essential tools to financial freedom

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and have that on file."  
**Step 10: Check insurance coverage.**

"Most Soldiers probably have adequate coverage," Kozlowski said. "It's a good idea to have anywhere from eight to 10 times your gross salary for life insurance coverage. Auto, homeowners and renters insurance are good things to have. Even for Soldiers living on government property or in the

barracks, renters insurance is a good thing to have — the government won't pay for things lost in a fire."

**Step 11: Communicate with spouse or significant other about financial goals.**

"Talk about what you want to achieve by the end of the year," he said. "Make sure you hold each other accountable for the things you want to achieve. Make sure you have a clear line of

communication and establish clear boundaries with your spouse."

**Step 12: Pay cash whenever possible.**

"It makes a lot more sense to pay with cash than to set yourself up for payments with interest rates," Kozlowski said. "Paying for small things with cash is a lot better than paying with a credit card."

For more Financial Readiness information, call 255-2594 or 255-2341.

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# Career expo helps Soldiers make workforce transition

BY RUSSELL SELLERS  
*Army Flier Staff Writer*

Soldiers looking to make the transition from military to the civilian workforce can find some help Jan. 12 during the CivilianJobs.com Career Expo at The Landing.

The event runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is open to all current and prior military servicemembers and their Families, according to Vicki Washington, CivilianJobs.com Job Fair operations director.

"This expo is what we call a 'military friendly' expo," she said. "The employers who take part in it are looking for the type of experience that comes from being part of the military."

Washington also said those who pre-register for the event have another advantage when they show up for the expo.

"If they've pre-registered, we take their background and geographic information and pass it along to employers within those areas to better help them in their job search," she said. "This allows the employers to talk to the candidates before the expo and even set up interview

times before it starts."

Bryan Tharpe, Army Career and Alumni Program Transition Services manager, said this is a great opportunity exclusively available to military members and their Families.

"At other career fairs, Soldiers and their Families compete with civilians who are going for the same job," he said. "Here, this expo is only for those who served or are serving in the military. The employers are specifically looking for the skills one would acquire by being part of the military."

Candidates who wish to preregister may do so by visiting [www.civilianjobs.com](http://www.civilianjobs.com).

For more information, call Washington at (678) 819-4147 or Tharpe at 255-3932.



## Post exchange expands trigger lock policy

ARMY AND AIR FORCE  
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*News Release*

FORT RUCKER — As the Army and Air Force Exchange Service increases sales of firearms and ammunition, the command has simultaneously broadened and refined safety measures for this merchandise.

With 31 firearm counters on military installations throughout the U.S., including one at Fort Rucker, the Fort Rucker Post Exchange is expanding the number of weapons it provides a complimentary trigger or cable lock for.

"While the Child Safety Lock Act of 2005 requires that that all handguns sold in the United States come equipped with trigger locks, we decided to extend the requirement to include all firearms including long guns," said Joe Escobar, Fort Rucker PX main store manager. "All firearms sold at

the Exchange will be sold with a free trigger or cable lock."

The decision to provide free trigger or cable locks on 100 percent of weapons sold builds on safety programs exclusive to the PX's firearms and ammunition selection. In fact, each PX offering these products must undergo a rigid checklist of safety measures prior to opening.

The PX must get local command, fire marshal and security officer approval prior to beginning the process of opening a gun shop. It then has to obtain a Federal Firearms License, secure an electronically monitored gun safe, construct a control counter and train personnel.

Once the firearm counter is open, ongoing measures include informing shoppers of federal, state and installation regulations that must be complied with, recording sales transactions and conducting

instant background checks.

"We continue to be strong advocates of safety training and awareness," said Escobar. "The decision to provide all firearms sold at the Fort Rucker PX with free trigger or cable locks is just the latest in our ongoing efforts to ensure authorized patrons have access to as many safeguards and resources we can possibly provide."

Maj. Jay Massey, Fort Rucker Directorate of Public Safety Deputy Provost Marshall, stressed the importance of firearm safety.

U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence Regulation 600-1 states that in residential housing on the installation or temporary lodging, firearms will be stored in a locked container or secured by a locking device that immobilizes the trigger and/or action that prevents mishaps by children.

All firearms must be kept unloaded. Ammunition for fire-

arms must be stored separately in a location inaccessible to minors. Personnel living on post must possess written approval from their command prior to storing any guest's privately owned weapon in their quarters.

Storing ammunition or privately owned weapons in living spaces and common areas of billets, squad rooms, exterior storage sheds, vehicles, camper trailers and offices is prohibited.

"It is also important to teach children the importance of gun safety in the home, trigger locks are extremely important," Massey said.

A recent revision to USAACE Regulation 600-1 states all servicemembers who purchase a firearm at the PX must register the weapon with DPS within 72 hours. Military personnel require a unit commander's approval to register weapons.

When registering a weapon

with DPS people should retrieve the information from the weapon and record the information onto a DPS Form 818 (Registration of Privately Owned Weapons).

Never walk into DPS with a weapon in hand, it is not necessary to bring the actual weapon to DPS, only the required information necessary to complete the weapon registration form.

It is unlawful to drive on to Fort Rucker with a loaded weapon and it is also unlawful to enter any government facility with a weapon.

See USAACE Regulation 600-1 for registration, transportation and storage requirements for privately owned weapons.

For more information on regulations regarding privately owned weapons, contact DPS at 255-2222.

*Editor's note: Kelly Shultz contributed to this article.*

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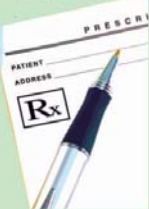
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GOLF INTRAMURALS

Silver Wings Golf Course staff hosts golf intramurals every Sunday at 1 p.m. with a shotgun start. There is a \$10 one-time league fee and \$5 cart fee per player per outing. All active duty military personnel, members of the Guard and Reserves and their Family members with a valid ID card are eligible; civilian employees and contractors on post are eligible to play. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the season to the teams with the highest point totals. For more information, call 598-2449.

GYM HOURS

The Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility is closed Jan. 17. Fortenberry-Colton PFF will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FORT RUCKER BOOT CAMP

Fortenberry-Colton Physical Fitness Facility staff hosts a six-week Boot Camp from Jan. 18-Feb. 25. The camp is five days a week with one session from 6:30-7:30 a.m. and a second from 9-10 a.m. Cost is \$75 per participant and includes weekly consultations to keep track of progress, training with certified personal trainers and access to all group fitness classes. For more information, call Fortenberry-Colton PFF at 255-3794.

BLACK HISTORY 5K

Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility staff hosts the annual Black History 5K and 1 Mile Fun Run Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. at the Physical Fitness Facility on Andrews Avenue. The fun run is free to all participants younger than 12. Participants are encouraged to register early. Cost for the run is: \$15 by Jan. 29 with shirt; \$20 Jan. 30 and after with shirt; \$10 no shirt option. Cost for a team of 8 is \$80, each additional person pays normal registration fee, includes shirt. Trophies will be awarded to overall male/female, master male/female, grandmaster male/female, first place trophies in 14 age categories, and second and third place medals in 14 age categories. Toy donations will be accepted for Hearts Apart. For more information, call 255-3794.



PHOTO BY RUSSELL SELLERS

Guardian Eagles quarterback Michael Webber tosses a short pass during the intramural football championship game Dec. 15. The Guardian Eagles defeated the War Eagles, 22-15.

Guardian Eagles take down War Eagles in football finale

BY RUSSELL SELLERS  
Army Flier Staff Writer

A late defensive surge couldn't save the War Eagles of 1st Battalion, 11th Aviation Regiment from losing to the Guardian Eagles of 158th Airfield Operations Battalion in the intramural football championship game here Dec. 15.

Guardian Eagles Coach Michael Webber said the key to victory was teamwork.

"We played perfectly," he said. "It was a near-perfect season and I couldn't have asked for a better team."

The Guardian Eagles' toughest challenge of the night didn't come from the other team, but from the bitter cold setting into various receivers' hands.

Webber also played quarter-

back for his team and opened up the passing game early with easy completions to wide receiver Deausha Watts and running back Hubert Agard.

After stopping the War Eagles' opening drive, Watts managed to find the endzone after a short series and put the Guardian Eagles on top early.

After a back-and-forth defensive struggle in the second quarter, Webber connected with Watts for his second TD of the game, but a missed two-point conversion attempt left the team at 14-0.

The War Eagles began to find some footing in the third quarter as RB Blake Duncan managed to push one in to finally put his team on the board. A successful kick following the TD put the score at 14-7.

Unfortunately for the War Eagles, the mounting comeback would be short-lived.

Webber opened the fourth quarter by running in his first TD of the game after several pass attempts failed to connect.

After a successful two-point conversion the score was 22-7 in favor the Guardian Eagles.

While things looked bleak, the War Eagles refused to quit and made good on a long drive late in the fourth quarter that resulted in a TD by WR Greg Oats with two minutes left in the game.

A two-point conversion put the score at 22-15, but the Guardian Eagles still held the lead.

The Guardian Eagles managed to hold off a determined War Eagles defense and run

the clock out to hold on to the win.

The loss was disappointing, said Robert White, War Eagles coach. Still, he said his team played hard and that's all that mattered in the end.

"We had a few injured players after playing the night before, but we still did good," he said. "Our team started together and we finished together. We fought hard and I'm proud of them."

Prior to the game, the Guardian Eagles' usual purple jerseys went missing so the team had to use some backup yellow jerseys instead, Webber said. He said it helped the team in a way by motivating them to play harder.

"I couldn't have asked for a better way for the season to end," he said.

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# Down Time



## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

# TRIVIA

1. ANATOMY: Where in the human body is the mandible?
2. MYTHOLOGY: According to Greek mythology, who ferries the souls of the dead across the rivers Styx and Acheron?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: By what common name is the pirate's flag of skull and crossbones known?
4. ENTERTAINERS: Which actress was born with the name Betty Joan Perske?
5. MEASUREMENTS: What does a tachometer measure?
6. HISTORY: What was the first year of the winter Olympic Games?
7. GEOGRAPHY: Where is Valley Forge, site of George Washington's encampment during the Revolutionary War?
8. ASTRONOMY: Europa is a moon of which planet?
9. LITERATURE: Who wrote "The Tropic of Cancer"?
10. LANGUAGE: In poetic terms, what is a "tarn"?

See Page D3 for this week's answers.

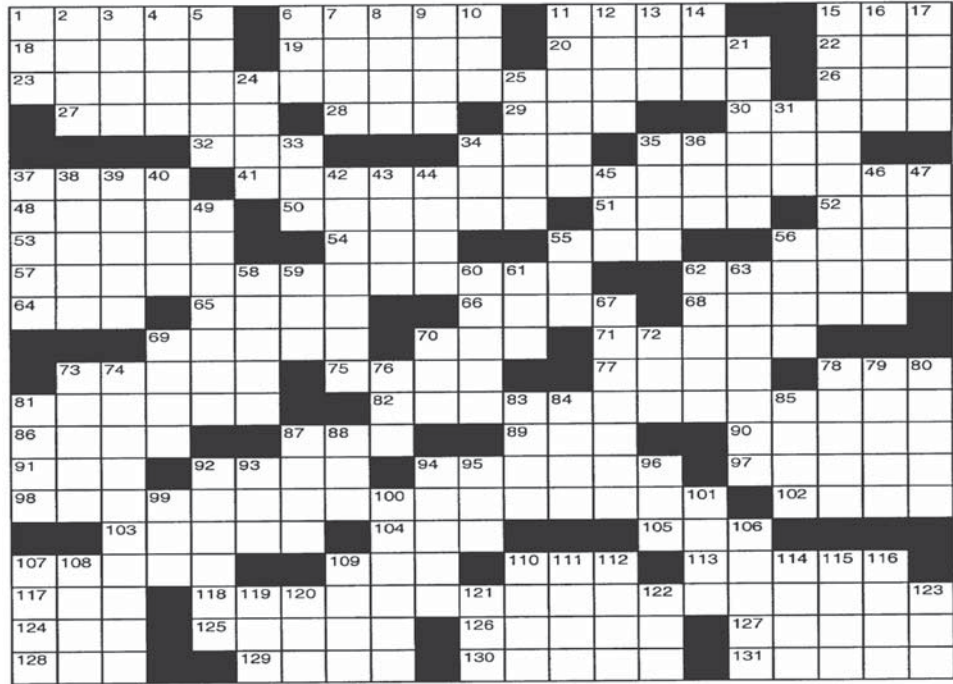
## Super Crossword CENTENNIAL

**ACROSS**

1 "Home —" ('90 film)  
6 Faithful  
11 Elated  
15 Tighten the tent  
18 Nigerian city  
19 Actress Verdugo  
20 Paddled  
22 Multi-purpose vehicle  
23 Photography event of 1900  
26 "Unforgettable" name  
27 Snicker sound  
28 Mexican Mrs.  
29 Have a mortgage  
30 Attack  
32 Sniggler's quarry  
34 Baseball's Piniella  
35 TV's "Green —"  
37 Young follower?  
41 Literary event of 1900  
48 Roberts or Tucker  
50 Only just  
51 Olympic VIP  
52 Med. test  
53 Take in, perhaps  
54 Big bang letters  
55 Distress  
56 Terror  
57 Exhibition event of 1900  
62 Solidarity city  
64 Weldon or Wray  
65 And others  
66 Utah city  
68 Way to go  
69 Donizetti's "L'elisir d'—"  
70 Queler or Arden  
71 Heavenly hunter  
73 Meir's successor  
75 Knight's wife  
77 Clasp  
78 Scale notes  
81 Ease a situation  
82 Musical event of 1900  
86 Huck's craft  
87 Service div.  
89 "— Doll" ('64 hit)  
90 Urania's sister  
91 Skater Midori  
92 Act catty?  
94 Anesthetic type  
97 Object

**DOWN**

1 TV ET  
2 Cafe au —  
3 Fairy-tale fiend  
4 Snack  
5 Cosmetician  
6 Papal name  
7 Auto pioneer  
8 Century  
9 "Lonely Boy" singer  
10 Research site  
11 Become an adult  
12 Rob of "Wayne's World"  
13 Barley beard  
14 "Agnus —"  
15 Word in a Dostoyevsky title  
16 Coup d'—  
17 See 115 Down  
21 Rubble  
24 Boat bottom  
25 Commodious  
31 Guitarist Paul  
33 Tennis stroke  
34 "— Abner"  
35 Cain's victim  
36 Actor Gulager  
37 Rod  
38 Actress Shire  
39 Threshold  
40 Bread and booze  
42 Upset  
43 Bond foe team  
44 New York  
45 "Raid on Entebbe" weapon  
46 Rub out  
47 Bogarde or  
49 Apollo's sister  
55 Veneration  
56 Hawthorne's was marble  
58 Make amends  
59 Mideastern letters  
60 Fly a chopper  
61 Trams transport it  
62 Barbecue  
63 Draw while distracted  
67 Connecticut native  
69 Border on  
70 Aussie walker  
72 Hugo's "Le s'amuse"  
73 Lasso  
74 Priced right  
76 Canine grp.  
78 Full of froth  
79 Pianist Schnabel  
80 A little night music?  
81 Wet blanket  
83 Junket  
84 Fade away  
85 Songwriter Jacques  
87 English architect  
88 — deco  
92 '60 Hitchcock classic  
93 Actress Thurman  
94 Like some  
95 Petite pooch  
96 Thompson or Salonga  
99 Rocker Whitcomb  
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106 Preserve a petunia  
107 Nail type  
108 Berg opera  
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112 Use a stopwatch  
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119 Pretend  
120 "Cry — River" ('55 song)  
121 Yak  
122 Aye opponent  
123 Augsburg article



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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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See Page D3 for this week's answers.

# Kid's Corner



CONNECT THE DOTS and find out what insect a blacksmith manufactures.

**SHAKES, FRIES AND ALPHAMATH!** To solve this Alphamath puzzle, you must replace the letters with the digits 0, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, so that you have a correct addition problem. The same letters get the same digits. Try to get the highest possible total.

**DON'T GO DRY ON THIS ONE!** Can you complete the Word Square on the right using the definitions below. All words must read the same both across and down.

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**HIDDEN IN THE DIAGRAM ABOVE** are 19 words pertaining to the four seasons of the year. They can be found reading up or down, or side to side. You'll even find them diagonally going up or down. Letters can be used more than once. Listed below are the words that you're looking for:

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's sweater is different. 2. Mom's shoes are black. 3. Hat has no ribbon. 4. Third diploma is on wall. 5. No papers on desk. 6. Glasses are missing.

# GRIDIRON CORNER

## NFL 2nd season features no 2nd chances

BY JIM HUGHES  
Command Information Officer

The National Football League wrapped up its regular season Sunday, and 'tis the season for coach firings, free agency talk, hundreds of millionaires heading out on vacation, the eternal question of if Brett Favre is really done or not and whether there will even be a season in 2011.

There's also that little thing called the playoffs that kick off this weekend. The NFL's second season features no second chances. The top six teams in each conference square off for a spot in the Super Bowl Feb. 6.

Well, OK, that doesn't exactly apply in the National Football Conference. Few could argue that Seattle is better than the Giants or Buccaneers, but it is the best the NFC West has to offer. At 7-9, Seattle is the NFL's first under .500 division winner and its hosting of a playoff game as a No. 4 seed has the football world in a tizzy on how the NFL seeds teams for the playoffs.

The do-or-die matchups:

### National Football Conference

Green Bay Packers (6)  
at Philadelphia (3)

Green Bay must face the phenomenon it had a hand in creating. It was in Week 1 that Green Bay beat the Eagles and knocked Kevin Kolb out of the game — in came Michael Vick, and he's been terrorizing defenses all year.

Despite a slew of injuries, the



Packers managed to get into the playoffs. But with all the energy it's expended playing at the level it's played for so long, you have to wonder if the team has anything left.

I think the Packers have something left, just not enough to beat Philadelphia at home, despite quite possibly being the scariest No. 6 seed ever. The Eagles looked terrible two weeks ago in Minnesota. Philly didn't look much better losing to Dallas, but it primarily played with backups on the field.

This one boils down to de-

fenses and special teams. Aaron Rodgers and Vick will both have good games, it's the team that can run the ball to eat up the clock and, on defense, come up with key stops that will decide it. This is a game the Packers can win, but I think the Eagles pull it out.

New Orleans Saints (5)  
at Seattle (4)

People can say, "Look out for Seattle — it's a dangerous team," all they want. The fact is there isn't a team playing in the first round that wouldn't gladly take the Saints' place in Seattle.

The only reason the Seahawks have the slightest chance to win this game is because it's at home and the NFL adage that anything can happen on any given Sunday. But the chance is slim. New Orleans is a very good road team, they're proven under fire and they're getting healthier.

I expect New Orleans' normally aggressive defense to take it up yet another notch to rattle whichever quarterback Seattle puts out there. I also expect Reggie Bush to take advantage of a run-vulnerable defense. Combine that with Drew Brees and his stable of great receivers putting on a track meet, and this one should get out of hand early.

Seattle does not have the tools to keep up. To win, it's going to have to control the ball, force a lot of turnovers and hope for the best. That hope has not served it well this year as the Seahawks are the lone team in the playoffs that have been outscored by opponents — by 97 points overall.

### American Football Conference

New York Jets (6)  
at Indianapolis (3)

The biggest question in this one is "Which Jets team will show up: the one that backs up all the talk, or the one that barely beat Buffalo and Detroit, lost to Miami and then played dead for the Patriots?"

As beat up as it is, the Colts can beat either team. If the Jets can get the running game going with Shonn Greene and LeDainian Tomlinson and control

the clock, it has a good chance. If it gets into a shootout, Peyton Manning wins.

The Colts have gotten better at defending the run, but they are far from good at it. The Colts defense needs to slow the run down enough to get Mark Sanchez passing so Dwight Freeney and Robert Mathis can create havoc on the young QB who's led the Jets' Jekyll and Hyde impression.

If the right Jets show up, it will be dangerous for a suddenly mortal Indianapolis. But with the home-field advantage and tons of experience, I think the Colts win.

Baltimore Ravens (5)  
at Kansas City (4)

Kansas City is great at home. It will need to be to pull out a win against the visiting Ravens. The Ravens will shut down the vaunted Chiefs running attack, and when the Chiefs can't run, it can't win.

Despite a falloff from a few years ago, Baltimore is still great defensively. The Ravens offense is packed with talent, yet the play-calling remains a little conservative. I expect the Ravens to use a heavy dose of running with Ray Rice to open up the passing game and down the Chiefs.

The Chiefs blew it losing to Oakland last week. A win would've pitted it against the Jets — a much better matchup than the Ravens, who are basically a No. 2 seed that lost a tiebreaker and fell to No. 5. Home-field advantage will help, but I think the playoff-savvy Ravens win it.

## BCS title game could be high scoring bore-fest

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While the two teams playing for the Bowl Championship Series national title are both powerhouses, this stands to be one of the most boring games in recent history.

First, there's Auburn (1) coming off an undefeated, storybook season, mostly thanks to one-man-show quarterback Cam Newton.

One could argue the Tigers are in the "toughest" conference in the nation, and one would be right. However, that's not saying much when every team in said "tough" conference decided to play without a defense.

When talking about the Tiger defense, every Auburn supporter says the same two words: Nick Fairley. Sure, the star

defensive lineman had a decent season and a great game against Alabama, but how often has he actually shown up to play?

If his defensive playing was really so dominant, Auburn wouldn't have had to make come-back victories so often this season. Watching Auburn play wasn't about it winning, it was about watching other teams find ways to lose. Remember Clemson? How about Arkansas? Kentucky sure was a close one.

When all you've got is the score at the end of the game to back up your victory, you really haven't walked away with much other than a claim that luck was on your side that day.

Oregon (2) is almost just like Auburn: dominant offense, occasional defense and plenty of

last minute wins that should have been losses. Sure, quarterback Daron Thomas has thrown for over 2,700 yards this season and managed 28 touchdowns, but his team has had quite a few close-calls. It just barely got by California, 15-13, Nov. 13.

It's likely this game will be high-scoring, but don't expect much else. Auburn QB Cam Newton is also this year's Heisman Trophy winner, but history hasn't always favored the winner. In fact, Heisman winners who play for the BCS national title are only 2-6.

Still, Auburn's powerful offense could easily outmatch Oregon's hurry-up style. The passing game will be in full-effect for both teams, but Newton's rushing ability will wind up being more than the Oregon defensive line

can handle.

As for the other bowl games this season, it's been rather disappointing overall. Alabama absolutely decimated Michigan State in what should have been one of the best matchups in college football at the Capital One Bowl. Instead we got a 49-7 trouncing of the Spartans which could have been something like 72-0 if Tide coach Nick Saban were to suddenly feel the need to be a cut-throat type of leader.

However, there were a couple of bright spots in the form of the New Orleans Bowl and the Rose Bowl.

Troy went in to the New Orleans Bowl as the underdog to Ohio, but wound up making quite a loud statement to the tune of a 48-21 win over the Bobcats.

Freshmen quarterback Corey Robinson put on quite a show, throwing for 387 yards and four touchdowns. Wide receiver Tebrius Gill set a New Orleans Bowl record with three TDs, all in the first half. WR Jerrel Jernigan had quite a night, too. He had seven catches for 48 yards, including a 16-yard TD.

Robinson's abilities as a freshmen QB are quite impressive and if he has enough receiver support next season, look for Troy to dominate the Sun Belt and possibly put up a win or two in the out-of-conference schedule.

Texas Christian University made a statement of its own at the Rose Bowl against Wisconsin. That statement was "we deserve a National Title shot." While the victory was a close one, especial-

ly as Wisconsin started to mount a comeback at the end, TCU still managed to shut down two big Badger efforts to take the lead when it stopped a two-point conversion and recovered an onside kick.

It's not rocket science; TCU has the best defense in the country and remained undefeated through the entire season. What more does a team have to do in order to prove itself?

TCU moves to the Big East conference in 2012 and will most likely be as dominate a force there as it has been in the Mountain West. However, the Big East is an automatic Bowl Championship Series-qualifying league meaning TCU will be in a much better position to compete for the BCS national title.

### Weekly SUDOKU Answer

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### TRIVIA

#### Answers

1. Lower jaw
2. Charon
3. Jolly Roger
4. Lauren Bacall
5. Speed in rotations per minute
6. 1924
7. Pennsylvania
8. Jupiter
9. Henry Miller
10. Mountain lake

### PUZZLE ANSWERS

#### Super Crossword Answers

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Video Game Spotlight >>

(Editor's note: All opinions stated in the Video Game Spotlight are solely those of the article's author.)

# AN ALL-STAR EVENT

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If you're feeling a bit nostalgic about video games or just want to show somebody what it was like "back in the day," then dash right out and grab up a copy of "Super Mario All-Stars: Limited Edition." Included in this collection are "Super Mario Bros.," "Super Mario Bros.: The Lost Levels," "Super Mario Bros. 2" and "Super Mario Bros. 3."

Each game features the updated graphics and audio from the "Super NES Super Mario All-Stars" collection, and all four can be played on the Wii system using one of several controllers: the Wii Remote controller, Classic Controller, Classic Controller Pro or the Nintendo GameCube controller. There's also a Super Mario History soundtrack CD, a compilation of memorable

music from the Mario franchise. Containing classic theme songs and fun sound effects from the original "Super Mario Bros." game all the way up to this year's impressive "Super Mario Galaxy 2" game, this special disc also marks the first official release of the "Super Mario Bros. Ground Theme," widely recognized as one of the most famous pieces of video game music in history. There's even a 32-page Super Mario History booklet featuring interviews, behind-the-scenes details and rare concept art.

That's a lot of loot for just \$30. Sure the games are dated, but they've been enhanced and still feature the addictive fun we experienced before. Some younger gamers might not get it, but veteran gamers will enjoy the trip down memory lane.



Publisher	Nintendo
Rated	Everyone
Systems	Wii
Cost	\$30
Overall	3 out of 4



# >>TRON: EVOLUTION<<

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So much for evolution. While the movie sequel to the 1982 movie Tron looks like it has potential, Tron: Evolution, a game that covers what happens between the two films, falls rather flat.

In Tron: Evolution, gamers play as a System Monitor who is trying to stop Clu's rise to power.

It's a third-person action game much like Prince of Persia or Assassin's Creed.

While the gameplay is on the dull side, at least the game has an interesting story that expands the Tron universe and explains what happened after the first movie. The game has a cool neon look, but after a while the varying neon colors get monotonous.

The wall running, amazing jumps and magnetic

zip lining are cool at first, but they get old fast.

Combat features some cool moves, but nearly every fight will evolve into button-mashing.

It seems like there might be some sort of strategy in place when using melee attacks and light disc throws, but it's really all about who can hit the buttons the fastest.

The light cycles are impressive, but we only get to do one thing while playing them - escape from stuff that explodes.

The light tanks seem like they would be cool, but they are slow and boring - a huge waste.

Multiplayer offers some deathmatch-style grid games, and even some light cycle events that are much more fun than what's found in the single-

player mode. Stick with the bigger maps, however; the smaller maps don't allow light cycles.

Tron: Evolution had a ton of potential and parts of it are fun for a while. Grab it if you're a multiplayer fan and love Tron. Otherwise, just go see the movie again.



Publisher	Namco Bandai
Rated	Teen
Systems	Multiple
Cost	\$40, \$60
Overall	2 out of 4

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