



# ARMYFLIER

SERVING THE U.S. ARMY AVIATION CENTER OF EXCELLENCE AND THE FORT RUCKER COMMUNITY SINCE 1956

VOL. 61 ■ NO. 08

FORT RUCKER ★ ALABAMA

FEBRUARY 24, 2011

## NEWSLINES

### GATE DELAYS

Directorate of Public Safety works hard to get people on post in a timely manner. People can change their habits to make the wait at the gate shorter.

See Page A2 for full story.

### VOLUNTEER AWARDS

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers is recognized by the president for its volunteer work in the Wiregrass.

See Page C1 for full story.

### SPRING TESTING

Alabama schools gear up for spring testing of elementary and high school children. These tests help gauge the learning taking place at school.

See Page C6 for full story.

### AQUATICS CLUB FUNDRAISER

Wiregrass Aquatics Club raised funds for tournaments Tuesday.

See Page D3 for full story.

### BLOOD DRIVE

A blood drive, hosted by 1st Battalion, 13th Aviation Regiment is Friday from 2-8 p.m. at the Fortenberry-Colton Physical Fitness Facility, Bldg. 5900. Donations support injured Soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan; active duty Soldiers and Family members; and Lyster Army Health Clinic patients. For more information, call 255-7557 or 255-1333.

### DR. SEUSS' BIRTHDAY

Center Library staff hosts a Dr. Seuss birthday celebration Tuesday 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, call 255-3885.

### LYSTER CLOSED FOR TRAINING

Lyster Army Health Clinic, will close at 1 p.m. March 16 for training. This will include the patient care clinics, pharmacy, laboratory, radiology and all administrative areas.

## What's Inside

Perspective .....2A  
Armywide ..... 1-4B  
Community ..... 1-6C  
On-Post .....2C  
Wiregrass .....4C  
Sports ..... 1-4D

## Weather 3-DAY OUTLOOK

### THURSDAY

High **78**  
Low **61**  
Partly cloudy



### FRIDAY

High **75**  
Low **46**  
Isolated t-storms



### SATURDAY

High **77**  
Low **59**  
Sunny



PHOTO BY RUSSELL SELLERS

CW5 Brendan Kelly, Aircraft Shoot Down Assessment Team chief, inspects "battle damage" to a helicopter during the ASDAT's field training exercise at the Boneyard on Engineer Road Thursday while CW4 John Cappodoro, Aviation Combat Forensics officer and event instructor, guides him through the exercise. Officers from each branch of the military participated in the event.

## ASDAT conducts exercise

BY RUSSELL SELLERS  
Army Flier Staff Writer

Officers from all military branches participated in a joint exercise here last week as part of the Aircraft Shoot Down Assessment Team.

The idea behind the exercise is

to teach combat assessors how to recognize how an aircraft became battle-damaged and how to best ensure that aircraft's survivability in the future.

After spending three days in a classroom setting, the group of about 15 Soldiers, Marines, air-

men and naval officers put what

they learned into practice at the "Bone Yard" off Engineer Road Thursday.

"This is phase one of a three-phase training process to build new combat assessors," said CW5 Brendan Kelly, ASDAT team chief. "Here in the field, we get to put what we learned in the classroom

into practice. All of the aircraft they're working with have been deliberately shot with various types of weapons we know we'd go up against in combat theater."

Kelly, while acting as one of the event hosts, also participated as a

SEE ASDAT, PAGE A4

## Fort Rucker hosts advanced K-9 training

BY MICHELE WATSON  
Contributing Writer

Military working dog handlers from across the area participated in the Advanced Decoy Seminar hosted on Fort Rucker, Feb. 16-18.

Tarheel Canine Training, Inc. presented the seminar designed to make handlers and dogs more effective teams.

In addition to the Fort Rucker MWD professionals, handlers from Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Campbell, Ky., Fort Seal, Okla., Fort Knox, Ky., Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Lackland AFB, Texas, Maxwell AFB, Ala., and Ozark Police Department participated in the training.

"This training is very beneficial to not only the canine but the handler as

well," said Sgt. 1st Class David Cochran, 6th Military Police Detachment, MWD kennel master. "This training is part of the installation's security. Several training skills were addressed during this seminar. This seminar will better train the canine to assist any situation it is placed in."

The seminar was open to all military branches and civilian counterparts in the Wiregrass area.

Several of the MWDs and their handlers improved their confidence during the seminar.

"The decoy training used where the dog actually captures the suspect has built the Maxi's confidence tremendously," said Sgt. Donald Miller, 6th MP



PHOTO BY MICHELE WATSON

Sgt. Donald Miller, 6th MP Det., MWD handler, and his dog, Maxi, perform aggression training with David Colborn, Tarheel Canine Training, Inc., playing the part of the decoy. The training is designed to increase the dog's confidence in an attack.

SEE CANINE, PAGE A4



PHOTO BY ART POWELL

Brig. Gen. William T. Wolf, U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center commanding general, discusses safety topics with Army Safety Program officials Feb. 8. Sixty-three senior safety leaders from around the world gathered on post to discuss the ASP during the 2011 Army Senior Safety Professional Development Symposium.

## Army safety Program updates leadership

BY ART POWELL  
U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center

The status of the Army Safety Program was front and center at the Army Senior Safety Professional Development Symposium here, Feb. 7-10.

The key measure of success in the ASP is the number of fatalities reported in off-duty accidents, and that rate is tracking at the lowest level ever.

"While one fatality from an accident is one too many, we have to recognize the fact that at this point in the fiscal year, the Army is reporting the lowest total number of fatalities we've seen since 1972," said Brig. Gen. William T. Wolf, commanding general, U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center.

The symposium was conducted to allow 63 senior Army leaders, safety directors and

deputies from around the world the opportunity to verify safety professional currency and analyze the impact of accidental losses on the Army's readiness. They also used the gathering to re-evaluate the effectiveness of composite risk management in support of Soldiers, Families and Civilians.

Success by Army safety professionals is

SEE SAFETY, PAGE A5



ARMYFLIER

COMMAND  
Maj. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield  
FORT RUCKER COMMANDING GENERAL

Col. James A. Muskopf  
FORT RUCKER GARRISON COMMANDER

Lisa Eichhorn  
FORT RUCKER PUBLIC AFFAIRS OF-  
FICER

Jim Hughes  
COMMAND INFORMATION OFFICER

Jay Mann  
COMMAND INFORMATION OFFICER  
ASSISTANT

EDITORIAL STAFF  
Kyle Ford  
EDITOR.....255-2028  
kford@armyflieger.com

Jeremy P. Henderson  
SYSTEMS & DESIGN EDITOR...255-2613  
jhenderson@armyflieger.com

Russell Sellers  
STAFF WRITER.....255-2690  
rsellers@armyflieger.com

BUSINESS OFFICE  
Danny Lewis  
PROJECT MANAGER.....393-9701  
dlewis@eprisenow.com

Brenda Crosby  
SALES MANAGER.....347-9533  
bjcrosby@dothaneagle.com

DISPLAY ADVERTISING.....393-9713  
mruttlen@eprisenow.com

CLASSIFIED ADS.....(800) 779-2557

**Statement of Publication authorization**

The *Army Flier* is an authorized publication for members of the Department of Defense. Contents of the *Army Flier* are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, or the Department of the Army.

The editorial content of this publication is the responsibility of the Fort Rucker Public Affairs Office.

Ten thousand copies are published weekly by Media General Inc., doing business as *The Dothan Eagle*, a private company in no way connected with the U.S. government under exclusive contract with the Department of the Army.

The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the U.S. Army or Media General Inc. of the products or services advertised.

**Business matters**

For business, advertisements, subscriptions or to report printing errors, contact *The Dothan Eagle*, 227 N. Oates St., Dothan, AL 36303 or call (334) 792-3141.

*The Dothan Eagle* is responsible for all printing matters and commercial advertising.

Deadlines are Friday at 2 p.m. for the following week's edition.

All editorial content of the *Army Flier* is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Public Affairs Office, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker, AL.

**Equal Opportunity Statement**

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron.

If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the publisher shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

**Editorial contacts**

Contribute news items or photographs by contacting the *Army Flier*, Public Affairs Office, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence, Fort Rucker, AL 36362, or call (334) 255-2028 or 255-1239; calls to other PAO numbers are not normally transferable.

If you would like to contact the *Army Flier* by e-mail, please contact the editor at kford@armyflieger.com.

# Perspective

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD BY WRITING AN E-MAIL TO THE ARMY FLIER AT KFord@ARMYFLIER.COM.

## Save time at gates by changing habits

MAJ. JAY MASSEY  
Deputy Provost Marshal

The Directorate of Public Safety sometimes receives complaints or questions about traffic congestion and backup of traffic at access control points. Primarily, complaints revolve around the Daleville Gate during early morning traffic and when people are returning from lunch.

Understandably, waiting in line for any reason is an inconvenience.

The Daleville Gate receives more traffic than any other gate during the morning rush and during lunchtime.

During the early morning rush-hour the backup of traffic normally begins at approximately 7:15 a.m. and lasts until around 7:45 a.m. At lunch time the traffic backup normally begins around 12:45 p.m. During these peak periods the average wait time is around 10 - 15 minutes.

When additional personnel are here attending a conference, an exercise, training or other event this additional traffic of hundreds more vehicles creates a backup when the majority of them arrive at the same time as the regular Fort Rucker traffic between 7:15 a.m. and

7:45 a.m. or at 12:45 p.m. when returning from lunch.

DPS is doing what it can to alleviate the backups at the access control points; however, Fort Rucker commuters can work to help improve the wait times and safety by adjusting their driving habits.

If commuters eliminate the "arrive just on time to work" habit and adjust their driving schedule to arrive to work a little earlier, they can reduce the amount of cars at the gates at peak times.

Traffic surveys indicate the Daleville Gate processes an average of 800 to 900 vehicles from 7 to 8 a.m.; however, the vast majority of these vehicles arrive at the gate during a 15 minute period - 7:15 to 7:30 a.m. This norm results in a backup of traffic.

Still, what can people do to reduce their average wait time?

If commuters adjusted their driving habits to arrive a little earlier to the installation, they wouldn't have a 10 to 15 minute wait. Employees who arrive a little early can stop and get some coffee or pick up a paper at their convenience before reporting to work. The same principle applies at lunch. The vast majority of people who

go off post to lunch go to Daleville. Most return and arrive at the gate at about 12:45-12:50 p.m., so they can be back at work "just on time" at 1 p.m.

Another habit people can cultivate is being prepared for the gate guards.

People should have their valid identification cards and any other information needed regularly by the gate guards out and ready before lining up at the access control points. People rummaging through wallets, purses and briefcases not only slow the line down, but are unsafe because drivers have to take their eyes off the road.

Prior to lining up at the gate, mobile personal electronic devices such as cell phones should be put away or turned off, unless that device is being used with a "hands free" device. A cell phone placed on a speakerphone setting is not a hands free device.

Not only is it dangerous to talk or text on a cell phone while driving, it is also prohibited on post by federal law and local regulation.

Fort Rucker Regulation 190-5 states "Use of cellular phones, personal data assistants global positioning devices or video game players and similar devices can distract its user and

reduce the user's situational awareness if used while driving. These devices can impair driving and mask or prevent recognition of emergency signals, alarms announcements, approach of vehicles, and human speech."

Furthermore, the regulation cites 32 Code of Federal Regulations Part 634.25(c)(3), Driver Distractions and Army Regulation 190-5, "Vehicle operators on a DoD installation and operators of government-owned vehicles shall not use cell phones unless the vehicle is safely parked or unless they are using a hands-free device."

People waiting at the access control points should not be making last-minute phone calls before they get to the guards. Whatever it is can probably wait a few minutes until they arrive at the office, or at least the parking lot. A fender bender while in line will make people even more late to work.

How much time people waste in traffic at the gates, whether it's seven minutes or 20 minutes, is something they can influence by taking the time to plan accordingly, adjust their driving habits and consider arriving earlier to process at the gate so their time is not wasted.

## Job hunter's final hurdle: salary negotiation strategy

BY BRYAN THARPE  
Army Career and Alumni  
Program manager

Negotiating a salary is every job hunter's final hurdle.

Many times job seekers are so eager to have an offer that they forget to take advantage of the leverage they have at this critical moment.

Your negotiating strength is never stronger than at the moment when the company invites you to join their team. Many job seekers fail to prepare themselves for this final hurdle and may end up with less compensation than they are worth. This can be avoided by researching, practicing and expecting negotiations.

Before you can begin to develop a negotiation strategy, you must learn about yourself. You can begin this process by analyzing your

financial needs and wants. Determine what compensation you will require by preparing a brief balance sheet of your assets and liabilities. This simple exercise will quickly reveal your salary needs.

In addition, you need to research current compensation packages within your specific career field. You should become familiar with all parts of the compensation package because there are options with a civilian package that may be new to you. You can find salary information on the Internet (salary.com), Jobs Rated Almanac, the American Almanac of Job Salaries and the Occupational Outlook Handbook, all of which are available at the Fort Rucker Main Post Library.

You should enter the negotiation process with a win-win attitude. The end result should be a benefit to you and the company.

You should determine how soon the company needs to fill the position and whether or not you are a good fit.

Never be the first to mention money. The rule is "The first to mention money loses." This is true. You want the employer to reveal their money position first — this gives you the upper hand in negotiation. Always remember, you can come across too greedy and this may turn-off your potential employer. You must use tact and common sense during the negotiation.



If you find yourself at an impasse with a potential employer, try to negotiate something other than salary. There are a multitude of benefits other than salary that you may be able to negotiate, such as vacation/leave time, 401K plans, stock options and health benefits. Many times relocation benefits

are also a negotiation point. Do not overlook these benefits when you begin to develop your own negotiation strategy.

In summary, the most important points are, never mention money first and always enter the negotiation with a win-win attitude.


In order to receive the compensation you want, you will need to prepare so you will come across as calm, confident and flexible. Communicate that you are searching for a mutually satisfactory agreement as a potential member of the team.

The Army Career and Alumni Program is available to assist you develop a negotiation strategy or to simply answer questions you may have about how to properly enter a salary negotiation. We also offer workshops on the job search process. Counselors can be reached at 255-2558.




# Rotor Wash

“How do you prepare for severe weather?”




**WO1 Gabriel Osoria,**  
B Co., 1st Bn., 145th Avn.  
Regt., flight student

“To prepare for severe weather I always try to keep an extra eye on the local weather for updates.”




**Spc. Kevin Davis,**  
164th TAOG, information management officer

“When preparing for severe weather I have three weeks of emergency supplies, plus I learn about available evacuation routes.”



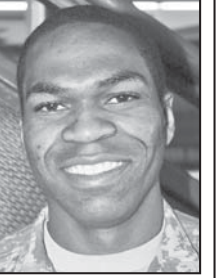
**CW3 Adam McDonough,**  
F Co., 1st Bn., 212th Avn.  
Regt., instructor pilot

“If severe weather is predicted, stock up on canned goods, gallons of water and have cash on hand in case evacuation is necessary.”



**Sgt. 1st Class Torlina Wofford,**  
B. Co. 1st Bn. 113th Avn.  
Regt., G1

“Have a safe shelter you can turn to, have candles and extra food on hand. It is always better to be extra prepared.”



**Capt. Neapolian Brooks,**  
B Co. 1st Bn. 113th Avn.  
Regt., G1

“To prepare for severe weather stock-up on food items such as bread, canned goods and if you take medication on a daily basis have it on hand as well.”



# Profiles in courage

## Audiologist keeps ear to ground for Aviators' problems

BY JEREMY WISE  
Contributing Writer

*Editor's note: In celebration of African-American/Black History Month, the Army Flier is highlighting the accomplishments of prominent leaders of African-American descent.*

Soldiers in today's battlefields suffer from various types of injuries, but the two most common are hearing loss and tinnitus, or ringing ears.

Dr. Efreem Reeves fights every day to make sure the number of Soldiers affected by these afflictions decreases.

Reeves, an acoustical engineer with the U.S. Army Aviation Research Laboratory, conducts many research projects in order to determine what hearing problems Soldiers, specifically Aviators, face in day-to-day operations.

Reeves' path to his position has roots in a childhood dream.

A St. Louis native, Reeves grew up in an era when electronic music became popular. He hoped to obtain a job designing electrical instruments.

In order to accomplish this, he attended Prairie View A and M in Prairie View, Texas, and garnered an electrical engineering degree. He attended the University of Illinois for a degree more closely related to his dream, but classes were so few and far between that he picked up a master's in electrical engineering.

While at Illinois, he took a few acoustics courses, which piqued his interest enough to pursue an audiology doctorate at Pennsylvania State.

"I was interested in the way people hear," he said.

His thesis addressed hearing protection and safety, and his first job was with Caterpillar, Inc., in Peoria, Ill. After a year and a half, he moved to Pittsburgh to work at the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, where he worked in a position that specifically applied principles he addressed in his doctoral thesis.

While in Pittsburgh, he became "tired of the cold and gloom of the north." A call and job offer

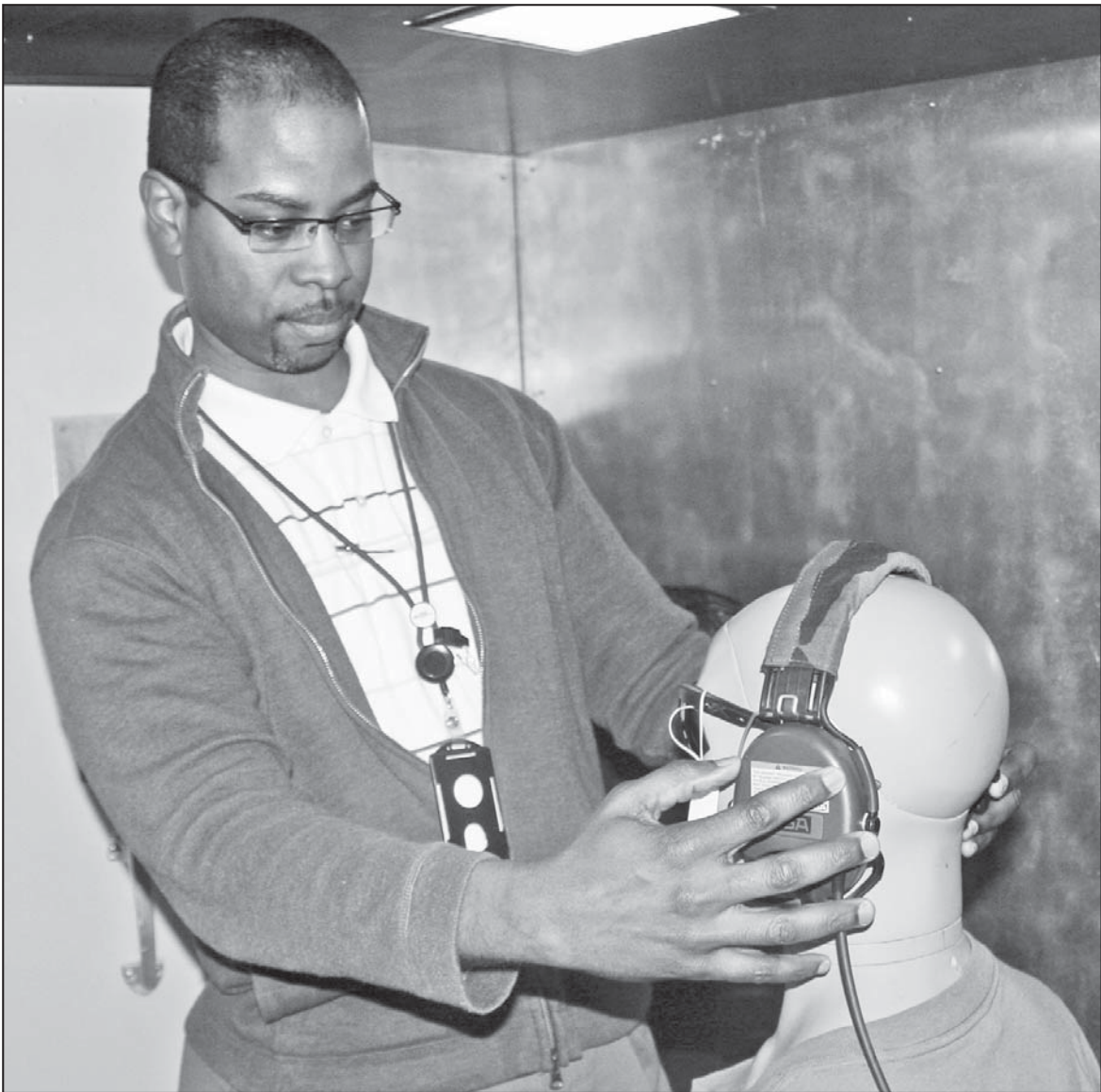


PHOTO BY JEREMY WISE

Dr. Efreem Reeves, USAARL acoustical engineer, adjusts ear protection and eyewear on a mannequin for a study.

from USAARL's Dr. Bill Ahroon provided him an opportunity to leave, and in December 2007, he relocated to Fort Rucker to work for the Army.

Despite plenty of influences that could have pointed him to a career with the Army, Reeves said, "the thought never crossed my mind."

"My dad was an engineer for the Army. It was completely unintentional. It just kind of happened," Reeves said.

Reeves enjoys the work he does, specifically the interaction

with people.

"You meet the most interesting people and hear the most interesting stories," he said.

Even though Reeves works in one field, audiology provides many different nuances to study.

"There's never a dull moment. I'm working on several different projects at a time," he said.

Reeves' work does not involve building a product, but most of it ensures current ear protection products work or determines modifications that

are needed.

His current project involves eyewear.

"We're trying to find out how eyewear affects hearing protection," he said. "When you wear eyewear, it can create a gap in the seal of earmuffs. We're trying to determine how much that will degrade ear protection."

In his three years at USAARL, Reeves said he is very proud of two projects.

"One project that came up from our friends at Cairns (Army Airfield) was looking to test a

helmet and (custom ear protection)," he said. "They wanted a whole battery of tests run in a short time, and we had people who said, 'We can't do it.'"

"I was named the primary investigator, and in a very short time, we pulled it together. We did a good job," Reeves said.

Reeves also recalls he and his team received recognition for helping a Fort Campbell, Ky., unit ensure its vehicles provided proper hearing protection.

"We do get some accolades once in a while," he said.

## Army says 'no' to sexual harassment

BY MICHELE WATSON  
Contributing Writer

The Army stands for courage, strength and leadership.

The Army also takes a stand against sexual harassment and sexual assault with zero tolerance in both instances.

"The Army is currently in the process of implementing a new program for sexual assault and sexual harassment," said Sgt. 1st Class David Cofer, Fort Rucker Garrison Equal Opportunity advisor and Installation Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention officer. "We are working on combining both under the same umbrella. The goal

is, by providing training for sexual harassment, this will eliminate the matter becoming more involved and turning into a sexual assault situation. It is designed to be a prevention method."

When a sexual assault situation arises, the victim has two options - the case can be handled as a restricted situation or an unrestricted situation.

"If a sexual assault situation occurs on the military institution, unless it is a life-threatening situation, and you want the matter to stay restricted, you must follow the protocol of notifying a chaplain, medical care provider (unit victim advocate) or (sexual assault

response coordinator)," Cofer said.

"If you follow protocol, the matter will then be turned over to (Family advocacy program), where the victim will be provided with information concerning a number of agencies that can help, such as counseling emotionally and medical care," he said.

"The victim does have the right to request the report be turned into an unrestricted report for up to a year. All evidence obtained during the investigation will be kept for up to a year. If the matter is reported within a 72-hour period, the victim will be examined by a (sexual assault nurse examiners) nurse, and the

kit will be kept to preserve evidence," Cofer said.

According to Cofer, if the situation stays under the guidelines of restricted following the counseling, medical care and all services available to the victim, the matter will go no further.

Once local law enforcement outside those four divisions are notified, the incident automatically becomes an unrestricted report.

"If the report goes unrestricted, and the evidence is there, the Army will strongly desire to identify and prosecute," Cofer said. "Interviews and investigations will take place, and a packet will be put together.

Whatever command needs to be notified will be notified. This matter is not at all tolerated by the Army."

It has become recognized by the Army that sexual harassment leads to sexual abuse.

"If you are a Soldier and need to report sexual harassment, this must be reported through the (Equal Opportunity) Program," Cofer said. "If you are in a battalion or below, report the matter to an EO leader. If you are above a battalion, report the matter to an EO adviser. The matter will then be handled immediately and at the lowest level to get the behavior to stop. If need be, the appropriate chain of command

can become involved."

Cofer stated, if a civilian working on the military installation needs to file a sexual harassment complaint, the civilian must first notify their supervisor, and, if necessary, the Equal Employment Opportunity Office.

"The Army has very strict guidelines about zero tolerance for sexual harassment and sexual assault," Cofer said. "The military receives updated training on these issues twice a year. Civilians receive training annually on both topics."

For more information regarding guidelines that must be followed, call 255-9862 or stop by Bldg. 5700 Rm. 260.

## USAACE picks new Leading Change Team

LEADING CHANGE TEAM  
Press Release

The U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence selected new members of its Leading Change Team last week.

The new members will attend a training session with the old members Tuesday at The Landing, and then hold a joint meeting Wednesday at the headquarters building.

### Returning members:

Lt. Col. William Cristy, U.S. Army Aviation Logistics School; Maj. Ethan Dial, 1st Aviation Brigade; Wesley Hedman, Aviation Branch Safety Office; Bill Hensley, Aviation Center Logistics Com-

mand; Capt. Anne McClain, 110th Avn. Bde.; Rob Tillery, ACLC; Jenny Williamson, Staff Judge Advocate Office; and Rick Grosinsky, Unmanned Aircraft Systems Training Battalion.

### New members:

Lt. Col. Richard Alexander, Directorate of Evaluations and Standards; Maggie Amadei, Directorate of Simulations; Maj. Mary Braisted, U.S. Legal Services Agency; Debra Brandon, USAACE Headquarters; Rebecca Chandler, Directorate of Human Resources; Tim Clubb, Capability Requirements Division; Jonathon Cole, Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation; Kim Colton, USAACE G6; Peggy Contreras, Director-

ate of Public Safety; Jerry Curtiss, Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security; Van Danford, Directorate of Public Works; Janice Erdlitz, DFMWR; Robert Frazier, Picerne Military Housing; Capt. Cameron Gallagher, 1st Battalion, 145th Avn. Regt.; Sgt. 1st Class Gabriel Gonzalez, USAACE Noncommissioned Officer Academy; Darrell J. Hager, DPW; Lt. Col. Michael Hughes, DPTMS; Diane Irby, DHR; Command Sgt. Maj. Homer Kennedy, Air Traffic Services Command; Staff Sgt. Brian Mackay, 1st Avn. Bde.; Crystal McCarter, Directorate of Logistics; CW4 Timothy McCarter, USAACE Warrant Officer Career College; Latosha McCoy, Directorate of Contracting; Michael McIntosh, 110th Avn. Bde.; Col. Jimmy Meacham, Direc-

torate of Training and Doctrine; Christina Nicholson, Family member; Christina Parker, DOTD; Howard Preskitt, 1st Bn., 212th Avn. Regt.; Master Sgt. Gregory Ralston, Equal Opportunity Office; Staff Sgt. Payten Eric Redfearn, Chaplains Office; CW4 Paul Sivacek, 1st Avn. Bde.; Emelyn Solero, DHR; 2nd Lt. Jessica Stephenson, 1-145th Avn. Regt.; Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Sutterfield, 1-223rd Avn. Regt.; Mark Taylor, Capability Manager UAS; and Stanley Waller, DPW.

### New UASTB members (Fort Huachuca, Ariz.):

CW3 Cory Anderson, Alexander Barber, David Clem and Gina Wise.





PHOTO BY RUSSELL SELLERS

U.S. Air Force Capts. William Vu, Guardian Angel Program engineer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, and Dane Batema, 780th Test Squadron senior weapons test engineer, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., inspect “battle damage” to an aircraft during ASDAT’s field training exercise Thursday.

## ASDAT: Participants consider training invaluable

Continued from Page A1

student. He said it was imperative for him to gain the same knowledge as those who were visiting. “It’s important I see this from beginning to end because I have to be able to use these skills the next time they come into play and I need to understand how to make this program better or how to maintain the level of ex-

cellence we’ve achieved,” he said. “As a student, the information has been overwhelming as it’s only one facet of aircraft survivability. The cadre here and those visiting have made it all so much more accessible. That has tempered some of the reservations some might have had about getting out and looking at real (battle-damaged) aircraft.” This training exercise has been

done four previous times at Fort Rucker and those who attended said the information and training they received were invaluable. “This is my second time through the course and I was very happy to have a refresher,” said Air Force Capt. Dane Batema, 780th Test Squadron senior weapons test engineer from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. “The classroom part was nice, but you can’t beat

being out here, getting practical hands-on experience.” Marine Reserve Lt. Col. Mark Harrison, Joint Combat Assessment Team member from Pensacola, Fla., said he was impressed by the vast amount of knowledge available to those going through the course, but it was the instructors who made the biggest impression on him. “This course wouldn’t have

been nearly as effective if it weren’t for the high level of compassion shown by the instructors,” he said. “The topics they covered in class exposed me, for the first time, to some of the resources I would use, whether it would be maintenance personnel or some of the tools they use for assessments. The hands-on exercise really brought it all together.”

## Canine: Training increases canine, handler confidence

Continued from Page A1

Det. MWD handler. “Not to mention working on the dog’s obedience skills. This is something I believe myself as a handler,


has benefited, because the seminar has shown me new ways to build the canine drive and to apprehend suspects.” Maxi was not the only canine that walked away

with confidence. “In the past Gustzie has had confidence issues,” said Spc. James Johnson, 163rd MP Det. MWD handler, Fort Campbell, Ky. “After participating in this

training, I can tell the confidence level has increased. Gustzie participated in several training sessions today and did very well when it involved the use of the confidence level. To

me, that is very beneficial. Gustzie has built his confidence level up and is able to perform to the best of his ability in performing his assigned duty.” Cochran wishes to

thank all who participated in the training as well as Jerry Bradshaw, Tarheel Canine Training, Inc., owner, and David Colborn, Tarheel Canine Training, Inc., training instructor.



- Have a Family disaster plan and supply kit.
- Build or identify a safe room in your home.
- Purchase and use a NOAA weather radio with a tone alert feature. This will alert you to warnings issued by your local National Weather Service office.



**Resolution Savings!**  
Join For Only  
**\$15** Per Month

- Tanning • Child Care
- Great Parking • Goal Setting
- Nutrition Planning
- Cardiovascular Planning
- Resistance Training Planning
- Professional Assistance

**GOLD'S GYM.**  
Enterprise ~ 347-6261  
Winn Dixie Shopping Center  
www.goldsgym.com

## Business Card Spotlight


Your ad could be here for only \$96 per month. Call Mable Ruttlen for more information at 334-393-9713

**Christian Mission Bargain Centers**  
Donation Pick-Up Available  
**Call 393-4471**

Your donation of clothing, furniture, house-hold items, autos, etc. helps to provide the following services for the homeless and hungry...shelter, food, hot meals, for home-bound, emergency utility assistance and residential substance abuse program.

**All donations are tax deductible**  
307 N. Main Street ~ www.christmissions.com

## YOU'RE INVITED...



### Imagine

being able to eat what you want - and tasting it too! Imagine what it would be like to wake up with a smile on your face - not your teeth in a glass. Imagine never again having to face the challenges of your removable bridge or dentures...

## LET DOTHAN PERIODONTICS & IMPLANTS

### Change your smile... Change your life!


with Immediate Permanent Dentures  
in Association with your General Dentist

Come discover what's new in dentistry - and learn about more affordable choices. With the latest advances in dental implant procedures, a life-changing smile could be easier than ever for you!

**When:** 11:00AM, Thursday, March 3<sup>rd</sup>  
**Where:** Friend Bank - 3105 Ross Clark Circle • Dothan, AL  
**Hosted by:** Dr. John Miller & Dr. Daniel Pittman

Please Call Kathy Wimberly at 334-793-7232 to RSVP.  
**www.dothanperio.com ~ kathy@dothanperio.com**  
— No Childcare Available —

**SPACE IS LIMITED**



**DON'T TEXT OR TALK AND DRIVE**

No conversation is worth sacrificing the personal safety of yourself and others. Do not talk or text and drive. It can wait.



# Safety: Families key point during safety discussion

Continued from Page A1

reducing accidents Army-wide was obvious in the latest data, but there is still work to be done, Wolf pointed out.

"While the overall rate of loss is down, accidents involving off-duty privately owned vehicles continue to be a challenge for us," Wolf added.

Garrison leadership is one key to not only composite risk management, but it is also a key to issues such as privately owned vehicle accidents, said the Army's senior safety officer.

"Many times, our young Leaders don't understand their responsibility while in garrison to ensure that young Soldiers follow safety procedures and don't get injured," Wolf said.

Solutions to that challenge as well as for others found through tracking safety data reported to the USACR/Safety Center were briefing topics to the safety professionals at the symposium.

"How can we make a difference?" Wolf asked. "We can approach our safety program in three ways. First, the leader must be disciplined to execute the safety program to standard and tailor safety tools and messaging to fit his unit. Second is the peer approach of Soldiers taking care of Soldiers on- and off-duty."

For the last initiative, Wolf talked about Army Families.

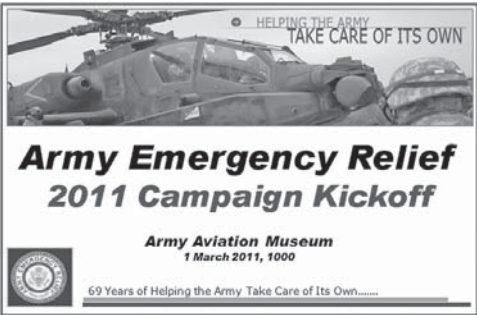
"We need to foster a risk-mitigation culture in Army Families and the community to support our Soldiers," he added.

Wolf discussed initiatives in ground safety activities such as Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicle training, leadership awareness actions and other resources such as tools and programs to address driver training, range and safety operations and ground risk assessment. He also outlined additional initiatives available to safety professionals in Army Aviation and driving.

Information on the USACR/Safety Center's robust safety training program was detailed to show the reach and depth of education activities.

"For the period 2009-2011 to date, the CP-12 program has seen a 158 percent increase in students going through the program, the Aviation Safety Officer Course has seen a 46 percent increase and the Ground Safety Officer Course has grown by 78 percent," Wolf said. "This is important because safety is a force multiplier which allows our Soldiers to maintain operational capability in harsh environments around the world and off-duty as well."

For additional information on USACR/Safety Center resources and news, visit <https://safety.army.mil/>.



HELPING THE ARMY TAKE CARE OF ITS OWN

### Army Emergency Relief 2011 Campaign Kickoff

Army Aviation Museum  
1 March 2011, 1000


69 Years of Helping the Army Take Care of Its Own.....

## TO ADVERTISE IN THE ARMY FLIER

Call Brenda at 393-9715

### Shoulder to Shoulder

I WILL NEVER QUIT ON LIFE



U.S. ARMY

Prevent Army Suicides  
Reach Out ★ Talk ★ Listen

Talk to your Chain of Command, Chaplain, or Behavioral Health Professional or call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline. 1-800-273-TALK (8255)

[www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org](http://www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org) [www.militaryonesource.com](http://www.militaryonesource.com)  
[www.preventsuicide.army.mil](http://www.preventsuicide.army.mil)

### Post housing questions?

Visit Picerne Military Housing at [www.ruckerpicerne.com](http://www.ruckerpicerne.com)

# Opportunity Knocks

>>>Employment Forum<<<

The Department of the Army has the following vacancies. For announcements and application information, call 255-9015 or visit [www.armycivilianservice.com](http://www.armycivilianservice.com)

## INTERNAL

**Director Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security**  
GS-0301-14  
SCEG11841343  
Closing Date: Feb. 25

**Air Traffic Control Specialist**  
GS-2152-12  
SCEG11733578  
Closing Date: Feb. 25

**Air Traffic Control Specialist**  
GS-2152-13  
SCEG11812726R  
Closing Date: Feb. 25

**Risk Reduction Program Coordinator**  
GS-0101-11  
SCEG11806857  
Closing Date: Feb. 25

**Speech Pathologist**  
GS-0665-11  
SCEG11870134  
Closing Date: Feb. 28

**HR Specialist (Compensation/Employee Relations)**  
GS-0201-09/11

SCEG11873842  
Closing Date: Feb. 28

**Medical Support Assistant (Office Automation)**  
GS-0679-04  
SCEG11869936  
Closing Date: Feb. 28

**Training Instructor (Air Traffic Control)**  
GS-1712-11  
SCEG11857687  
Closing Date: Feb. 28

**Human Resources Assistant (Military/OA)**  
GS-0203-05  
SCEG11868665  
Closing Date: March 1

**General Engineer**  
GS-0801-12  
SCEG11709985  
Closing Date: March 2

**Administrative Support Assistant (Office Automation)**  
GS-0303-06  
SCEG11880928  
Closing Date: March 2

**Supervisory Air Traffic**

**Control Specialist (TML)**  
GS-2152-15  
SCEG11857607  
Closing Date: March 3

## EXTERNAL

**Air Traffic Control Specialist**  
GS-2152-12  
SCEG11733578D  
Closing Date: Feb. 25

**Risk Reduction Program Coordinator**  
GS-0101-11  
SCEG11806857D  
Closing Date: Feb. 25

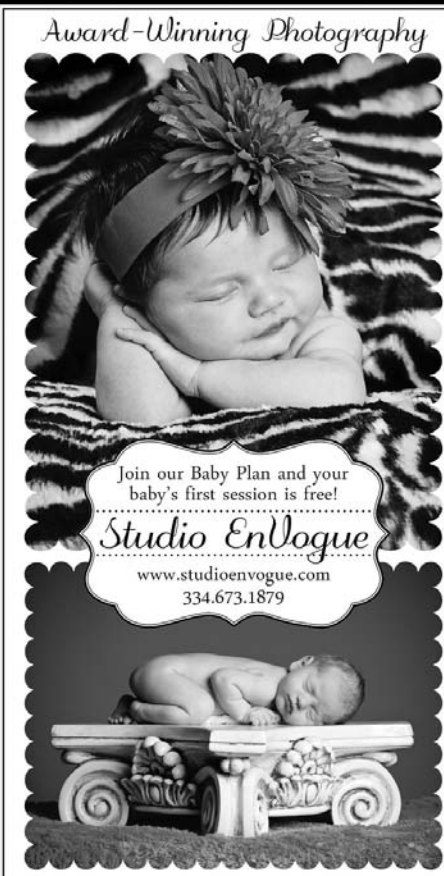
**General Engineer**  
GS-0801-12  
SCEG11709985D  
Closing Date: March 2

## OPEN CONTINUOUS

**Security Guard**  
GS-0085-04  
SCEG10494007  
Closing Date: June 30

**Lead Security Guard**  
GS-0085-05  
SCEG11834715  
Closing Date: June 30

### Award-Winning Photography



Join our Baby Plan and your baby's first session is free!

**Studio EnVogue**  
[www.studioenvogue.com](http://www.studioenvogue.com)  
334.673.1879

## Light of the World Ministry Church of God In Christ

We are a "family friendly, family focused" church where great emphasis is placed on connecting and forming great relationships. We are an all-inclusive congregation and we welcome all who desire to worship with us, we provide an environment that's open and biblical. "The Light" is a Christ-centered church that fully believes in the teachings of Christ.

Our ministries focus on every aspect of the family... youth, women and brotherhood. We are in partnership with the Dale County 211 Emergency Assistance Program and consider it a great privilege to serve those in need.



Feel free to stop by for a full, hot breakfast every Sunday morning 9:00 am to 9:40 am. We are located at 1366 Hwy 84 East, Daleville, Alabama - across from Karl's German Bakery and may be reached at **334-598-4778 or 334-503-9935.**

**See you Sunday!**

It wasn't indigestion.

It required open heart surgery to repair.



Jerome Varnum  
*Heart attack survivor and SAMC patient, back to enjoying the simple pleasures he loves.*

The healing power of touch is strong.

Especially when those hands hold the latest technology, years of experience, and compassion.

At SAMC's Heart and Vascular Center, we cherish each life we touch. *Helping more hearts beat longer and stronger.*



**SOUTHEAST ALABAMA MEDICAL CENTER**

Heart & Vascular Center





# Real Estate Page



**EXPERIENCE** the Advantages  
of Working with an **EXECUTIVE**

## Meade and Associates, Inc.

Office: 334-347-7334 • 877-460-8569  
http://www.meadeandassociates.net  
1200 Rucker Blvd., Enterprise, AL 36330



**Hugh and Eva Meade, ABI, CRS, GRI, Owners/Brokers, Retired Military**

## FEATURE HOMES FOR SALE \* WAKEFIELD LUXURY TOWNHOMES \* NEW CONSTRUCTION

Enterprise's Premier Patio & Townhome Subdivision. Only 5 minutes from Fort Rucker!

**OPEN HOUSE EVERY SUNDAY 1-4PM \* 123 CONCORD AVE!!** These Beautiful Townhomes come with every convenience, including rear vinyl privacy fence. All appliances included, HOA Includes: Pool, Clubhouse, Pest Control & Yard Care!!



**110 CONCORD AVE 3BR/2BA STAINLESS APPLIANCES! EXTRA PARKING PAD! MLS# 20110084**



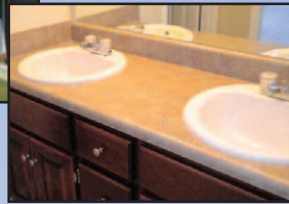
**116 CONCORD AVE MLS# 20110077 3BR/2BA BLACK APPLIANCES!**



**104 CLAREMONT AVENUE MLS# 29049 2BR/2.5BA**



**106 CLAREMONT AVENUE MLS# 29050 2BR/2.5BA**



**124 CLAREMONT AVENUE MLS# 29139 3BR/2.5BA**



**SELLER PAYS YOUR CLOSING COSTS AND \$1,000 TOWARD PRE-PAID ITEMS! Some restrictions apply, CALL HUGH OR EVA TODAY!!**

hugh@meadeandassociates.net

Serving Ft. Rucker, Enterprise, Ozark and Daleville!

eva@meadeandassociates.net

Your one stop real estate company!



View more pictures of these homes at [www.c21regencyrealty.com](http://www.c21regencyrealty.com)



Become a fan on Facebook



334-347-0048  
531 Boll Weevil Circle

### 200 SONYA



**SPACIOUS, 4 BR/2.5 BA, 2 car garage** home with split bedroom plan w/ over 2600 sq ft., large corner lot with over 2500 sq ft. Beautiful open floor plan, bonus room that could be 5th BR. Great for growing family. \$279,900 **BOB KUYKENDALL** 334-369-8534 BOBALHOMES.COM

### NEW LISTING



**520 RIVERWOOD: GORGEOUS!** Sommer Brooke: 3 BR/2.5 BA with 4th bedroom or bonus room upstairs. Huge kitchen with custom cabinets, granite counter tops, stainless appliances, fireplace in living area. Convenient to Ft. Rucker & Enterprise. \$289,900 **TERRI AVERETT** 334-406-2072

### NEW LISTING



**100 GRAY:** Great investment property. Recently remodeled - new paint, new flooring, new appliances, leased until February 1, 2012 for \$495 per month. \$47,500 **JIMMY E. JONES** 334-406-1752

### NEW LISTING



**103 VINTAGE:** End Your Day With A Splash! Updated 3 BR/2 BA, open & airy floor plan, level lot, mature landscaping, large den overlooking in-ground granite pool, eat-in kitchen with granite countertops, ceiling height cabinets and new appliances, extra large laundry room, wood burning FP, bay window in living/dining room, garage & carport. \$203,270 **JUDY DUNN** 334-301-5656

**REGENCY SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE: PRE-LICENSE COURSE BEGINS MARCH 7TH. 15 WEEK COURSE, EACH MONDAY, 5:00-9:00 PM. INSTRUCTOR: PAT LEGGETT 347-0049**

### 809 S OUIDA



**OVER 1600 SQ FT,** open floor plan, updated. Priced to sell quick! \$145,000 **FRAN CLAYTOR** 334-790-5973 FRANCLAYTORC21REGENCYREALTY.COM

## NEED A RENTAL?

**AREA'S LARGEST RENTAL COMPANY! REGENCY MANAGEMENT, INC.**

334-347-0049

VISIT US ONLINE AT [WWW.REGENCYMANAGEMENT.COM](http://WWW.REGENCYMANAGEMENT.COM)



where the experts are™

**MEADE AND ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
1200 Rucker Blvd.

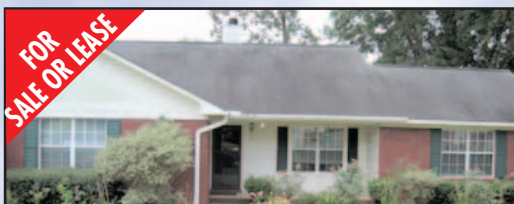
www.meadeandassociates.net

**334-347-7334 877-460-8569**

Buying, Selling, Renting, or need Property Management? Talk to us!



**Eva & Hugh Meade**  
ABR, CRS, GRI, Owners/Brokers, Retired Military



**314 YVONNE DRIVE, MOVE IN SPECIAL!** BEAUTIFUL 3BR/2BA with all kitchen appliances, fireplace, carpet/hardwood, double garage, POOL with POOL SERVICE, patio and fence. MLS# 32688



**114 WOODLEY DRIVE, LOVELY 3BR/2BA HOME** featuring a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, all kitchen appliances, ceramic tile, carpet, vinyl, double car garage, patio, and fence.



**3090 ACHEY DRIVE, 3BR/2BA** featuring all kitchen appliances, living room, dining area, utility/laundry room in garage, carpet, vinyl, double car garage, central heating and cooling, patio, and fence.



### 235 WAKEFIELD WAY

\* MOVE IN SPECIAL \*

On this 2BR/2.5BA townhome, complete with all appliances to include washer and dryer, one-car garage and fence. Lawn care, pest control and use of Pool and Clubhouse included!



### 37 COURTYARD WAY,

Only minutes from Ft Rucker, This Beautiful 3BR/2.5BA Townhome comes with all appliances to include washer & dryer, one car garage and patio. LAWN CARE, PEST CONTROL use of POOL, HOT TUB, WORKOUT ROOM, BASKETBALL and TENNIS COURTS AND CLUBHOUSE! MLS# 33004



2915 Rucker Blvd • Enterprise, AL  
**(334) 347-6610**

Visit our website at [www.beckyhancockrealty.com](http://www.beckyhancockrealty.com)



**MLS: 20110278 147 CANDLEBROOK** 72,272 Great townhome well taken care of. New carpet, fresh paint, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom over 1140 sq. ft. Newly painted outside screened porch on back. Large bedroom, wood burning fireplace. Washer and dryer included. **CALL SHEREE 806-7188. SHEREE@ENTERPRISEHOME-SALES.COM**



**MLS: 20110268 267 Trent Road** 176,000 Lots of natural light in this 3/2 home. Split bedrooms and grand ceilings throughout. Call Tanja 701-9403 or [tanja@tanja-landry.com](mailto:tanja@tanja-landry.com)



**MLS: 20110193 94,500 13074 Hwy 134 W.** This is a sweet deal. If you are looking for a secluded private home with land this three bedroom home is the one. Very quiet wooded space just off the road but yet walking distance to the main highway. You can be far away but yet so close to everybody. Great place to enjoy the private wooded area to be able to catch your breath from the busy city life. Call Kaye Ellis at 389-2468



**MLS: 32796 1970 SHELLFIELD** 163,000 This wonderful 3 bedroom 2 bath house is close to base and town. CALL DEOBRA @ 477-3051 TO GET A PERSONAL TOUR.

Call or check out our website for our "3rd Saturday Seminars!"



# ARMYWIDE

VOL. 61 ■ NO. 08

ARMYFLIER★COM

FEBRUARY 24, 2011

## ARMY BRIEFS

### 'DON'T ASK' REPEAL TRAINING

WASHINGTON — Training begins shortly for experts in certain specialties and leaders as part of the plan for finalizing repeal of the law that bars gay men, lesbians and bisexuals from serving openly in the military, the chief of staff for the Defense Department's repeal implementation team said Feb. 14.

Training is broken into three tiers. "Tier 1 and Tier 2 training will start soon," said Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Steven A. Hummer. Tier 1 training is for people who have unique skill sets, such as chaplains, lawyers, personnel specialists, military investigators and recruiters, he explained. Tier 2 training is for leaders, and Tier 3 training is for the force at large.

The training includes some PowerPoint presentations with vignettes to encourage discussions, as well as presentations by the service chiefs that will introduce the topic and provide their intents for the forces.

### HEAVY TACTICAL TRUCKS

ARLINGTON, Va. — The Army has introduced modular, add-on armor capability to key portions of its fleet of heavy tactical trucks to include the new M915-A5 Line-Haul Tractor, Palletized Load System PLS-A1, and Heavy Equipment Transporter HET-A1, service officials said.

The modular armor approach — explained as an A-kit plus B-kit solution — allows a truck with a small amount of built-on integrated armor to accept additional add-on armor when dictated by the threat environment.

### HIRING TOOL CHANGES

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Over the next two years the Army will transition from one automated recruitment tool to another for advertising vacant civil service positions, accepting applications from job seekers, and evaluating the job seeker's eligibility and qualifications.

The army is transitioning from Resumix to USA Staffing.

USA Staffing and Resumix differences include:

- USA Staffing uses assessments to determine the best qualified candidates instead of Resumix skills.
- Announcements will be available on [www.USAJobs.gov](http://www.USAJobs.gov) and [www.ArmyCivilianService.com](http://www.ArmyCivilianService.com)
- Applicants must apply through USA Jobs-Application Manager, not the Army Resume Builder.
- Applicants must answer assessment questions for each vacancy.
- Applicants can upload supporting documentation, for example DD-214 or SF-50.
- Managers will receive a referral list by logging in to an automated system called Selection Manager instead of receiving a PDF referral list via email.

Army officials recommended job seekers create a resume in both Resumix and USA Jobs-Application Manager.

For more information about the transition go to [www.armycivilianservice.com](http://www.armycivilianservice.com) and to [https://cpolrhp.cpol.army.mil/eur/employment/Application\\_Process\[1\].pdf](https://cpolrhp.cpol.army.mil/eur/employment/Application_Process[1].pdf)

## eCAB prepares for return home



PHOTO BY SPC. ROLAND HALE

UH-60 Black Hawk crew chief Spc. Christopher Wilmeth watches the Iraqi countryside Feb. 10 during a mission near Baghdad. The eCAB, 1st Inf. Div. is flying its final hours in Iraq, where it has served as the Army's first and only enhanced Aviation brigade, responsible for providing support to the entire country. Wilmeth is assigned to the brigade's A Co., 2nd Gen. Supt. Avn. Bn., 1st Avn. Regt.

BY SPC. ROLAND HALE  
eCAB, 1st Inf. Div.

CAMP TAJI, Iraq — The Army's last active duty Aviation brigade in Iraq is heading home after a year-long deployment in support of operations Iraqi Freedom and New Dawn.

The Enhanced Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Infantry Division deployed from Fort Riley, Kan., last March, and quickly became an integral player in U.S. Forces-Iraq's mission here.

When it first arrived, the unit was one of four Aviation brigades in Iraq. Over the course of the deployment, however, it rapidly assumed responsibility for all Army Aviation operations in the country. It is now the Army's only Aviation brigade here, bolstered to meet that charge with increased numbers of troops and aircraft.

With nearly 4,000 troops and more than 200 helicopters, the brigade is double the size of a normal Aviation brigade. The increased numbers make it the Army's first and only enhanced Aviation brigade.

The brigade has made good use of every aircraft. It leaves Iraq having flown nearly 125,000 hours in support of USF-I's mission here.

"The statistics are an indication of what we've done to support the mission," said Col. Frank Muth, the brigade's commander. "What's behind the numbers are the hundreds more hours Soldiers are turning wrenches to make the aircraft fly, supporting the mission."

The brigade's primary mission is the support of U.S. ground

SEE HOME, PAGE B4



PHOTO BY SPC. ROLAND HALE

## Helping hands

Chinook repairer Spc. Zachary Provenzano helps unload a Chinook helicopter belonging to the 40th CAB on Camp Taji, Iraq, recently. Assigned to the eCAB, 1st Inf. Div., Provenzano and his peers are helping to welcome and train the 40th CAB, which will replace their unit next month.

## Mobile apps supply Soldiers with training

BY KEITH DESBOIS  
Combined Arms Support Command

FORT LEE, Va. — Today's Soldier is technologically savvy, uses state-of-the-art equipment to quickly and safely accomplish a mission and can multitask with efficiency. To capitalize on these talents, the Army is conducting a pilot program that could potentially change the training environment.

Instructors and advanced students of the Unit Supply Specialist (92Y) course are using mobile devices, with tailored applications, to give students a platform where they can continue learning even after leaving the classroom.

"By providing the Soldiers with iPhones, they can review lesson plans anywhere and anytime," Ron Spence, Automated Logistics Supply and Subsistence Branch chief, Quartermaster Division, Combined Arms Support Command, said. "They can be on their way to sick call and still stay up with the course work."

The 92Y pilot program at the Quartermaster School is one of the first of its kind and was initiated in July 2010. A new group of students received the devices in January and became the second class to test the iPhones.

"We're in the second of four phases right now," Spence said. The program will run through July and has been designed to determine the feasibility of using the devices for training purposes.



PHOTO BY KEITH DESBOIS

Pfc. Stephanie Robinson, Unit Supply Specialist course student, explores the apps loaded to an iPhone issued to her at the start of her school. The students are part of a pilot program using mobile devices, with tailored applications, to give students a platform where they can continue learning even after leaving the classroom.

Another benefit of the program is cost effectiveness. By using digital media for class materials, paper reproduction costs are virtually eliminated. That equates to savings for tax payers, Spence added.

This pilot program is in line with Army Learning Concept, 2015. The ALC's goal is to not only provide students with more relevant, tailored and engaging learning experiences through a career-long continuum, but also to make learning not location-dependent.

That is exactly what is taking place at Combined Arms Support Command.

"The Army has multiple efforts

SEE APPS, PAGE B4

## Chinooks conduct sling load operation in Korea

BY 1ST LT. AUSTIN LIU  
6-52nd Air Defense Artillery,  
35th ADA Brigade Public Affairs

SUWONAIR BASE, South Korea — U.S. Army 1st Lt. Steve Bonner conducted one final inspection on the sling load as he prepared for the arrival of the CH-47 helicopter Feb. 16.

His troops waited impatiently for his answer.

Bonner has conducted countless numbers of sling load operations in his 19 years of service. But on this afternoon, the cargo is different.

This would be his first time preparing the sling load to airlift Patriot missile canisters.

"Looks good, I cannot find a single gig this time," Bonner finally said with a smile, as his Soldiers breathed a collective sigh of relief.

They had been training diligently for this event, and now they were one step closer to executing one of the most unique operations they would ever take part in their military careers.

The missile sling load operation is part of 6th Battalion, 52nd Air Defense Artillery Regiment's field training exercise conducted at Suwon and Osan Air Base.

Bonner, who serves as the battalion maintenance officer, said. "If the roads are blocked, then the only way to resupply is through air by cargo planes or heavy lift choppers."

As the unmistakable roar of the powerful twin engines approached the flight line, a rush of adrenaline mixed with excitement took over Bonner and his Soldiers.

As a former noncommissioned officer on the elite U.S. Army combat diver team, Bonner was an expert at training and motivating Soldiers for special missions such as this afternoon's sling

SEE CHINOOKS, PAGE B4



# CLASSIFIEDS

(334) 347-9533 • (800) 779-2557

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### AUCTION SALES



**HUGE 2-DAY ONSITE AUCTION**  
Motors Facility Closing:  
**General Electric Company**  
1371 Hodgesville Rd, Dothan  
**Wednesday & Thursday**  
**March 9th & 10th at 9AM**  
Preview Inspection:  
Tue., March 8th 9AM-5PM  
**Featured Equipment:** Fabrication & Machine Shop Equipment, Various MILLER Welders, CINCINNATI Shear, NIAGRAR Press Brake, Material Handling & Plant Servicing Equipment, Various Electric Fork Trucks, Over (20) Fork Truck Battery Chargers, More Than (60) Various Bridge & Jib Cranes, Huge Qty. of Pallet Racking, & Much More!

Alabama Auctioneer License # 5086  
Call (877) 357-8124  
www.CharlestonAuctions.com

## MERCHANDISE

### APPLIANCES

**MOVING SALE** 1 year New GE King size Super Capcity washer and 2 dryers (extra Dryer is gas) all matching. perfect condition. Please call 386-523-4227 or E-Mail abpinc@bellsouth.net DO 11206

### GUNS

★ **GUN SHOW** ★  
**MARCH 5TH AND 6TH**  
\* National Peanut Festival Building \*  
**Hwy 231 S. Dothan, Alabama**  
\* Over 275 Tables \*  
**Sat. 9-5 ★ Sun. 10-4**  
**Call 334-279-9895 DO 11184**

### JEWELRY & WATCHES

**Wanted: Old Coins, Gold, Diamonds, Guns, And Tools** West Main Jewelry & Loan 334-671-1440. DO 11144

### UTILITY TRAILERS

**UTILITY TRAILER,** Tilt 8X20 tandem axle, goose neck, all metal with electric brakes, \$2,500 OBO 334-687-6056 or 695-5936

## FREE ADS

### TREASURE SEEKERS

**Abington china**, 8-place setting with 6 serving pieces. \$200. 334-347-6226

Bookcase w/doors and shelves. 64" wide. \$450. 334-347-6226

Sofa with 4 cushions. Gold color. \$300. 334-347-6226

### TREASURE SEEKERS

**HANDICAP SCOOTER** 3 Wheels \$350 334-687-6863, 334-695-2161 DO 11156

## PETS & ANIMALS

### DOGS

**3 Puppies** FREE to good home- 2/males and 1/female, good nature parents. 334-237-3979

**AKC Black Lab Puppies**. Excellent Bloodline, parents on site, extremely smart, avid duck/dove hunters. Puppies are ideal for hunters, will make great pets too. Males \$350/Females \$400. Accepting deposits (\$150). Call 334-695-6824 or 334-695-6392. DO 11188



**CKC Reg. Chow Puppies**- 2 weeks old, 3 Males \$450. and 3 Females \$400. Call 334-464-0440

♥ **Easter Babies Are Ready!** ♥  
**Pomeranians Shih-apoo, Chorkie, Chinese Crested Powder Puffs and Multi-poo. Now Taking deposits on Yorkies** 334-718-4886

**Rescued dogs for very loving home-** lab mixes, terriers, pit-bulls, great dane mixes and more. All need responsible and loving pet owners. Call 334-791-7312

**Shih-tzu puppies**, two boys, one girl. Girl is black and white, males are brown and white. \$250 cash only. Puppies were born Jan. 16th. Will be available in 10 weeks. [March 27th]. Please call in advance. 334-714-5600. Mother is brown and white. Father is black and white. DO 11110

### MISCELLANEOUS PETS



**17yo trained/shown youth/adult western pleasure/english/trail horse, no special needs/ feed, no health issues, 15'1 hands, Doc O'Lena** granddaughter, has lots of go left, \$2000 obo 334-889-9024 DO 11126

## FARMER'S MARKET

### FARM & DAIRY EQUIPMENT

**1500 Tons broiler litter** . \$20 per ton. FOB Echo, AL 334-701-2592, 237-4219, 795-3056, 795-6698

**4960 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR MFWD, EXCELLENT CONDITION.** Please Contact Kendall Cooper 334-703-0978, 334-775-3749 Ext. 102, or 334-775-3423

Need a New Home?  
Check out the Classifieds

## EMPLOYMENT

### ACCOUNTING & FINANCE



## Now Hiring for Manager Position

to oversee all operations at our Geneva, AL location. Our company unloads inbound freight for food distribution warehouses. Manager will be responsible for 8-12 freight handlers, one receiving clerk, and one scheduler. Manager will also be direct liaison between company and customer. Must have at least 3 years of management experience. \$900/wk salary.

Please send resumes to  
kylehenderson@bestloading.com

### SALES

## Newspaper Advertising Sales Position

The Dothan Eagle, a Media General owned newspaper, is looking for an ambitious, customer-focused and goal-oriented person to join our Retail Advertising Sales Team covering the entire Wiregrass area. This individual is expected to gain an understanding of their customers' businesses and recommend advertising and marketing solutions that help them increase their competitive advantage in the marketplace through newspaper, online and mobile products.

### The successful candidate will:

- Desire to work in a professional inside/outside sales environment
- Be energetic, motivated and have aggressive sales skills
- Have excellent oral and written communication skills
- Be familiar with Microsoft office programs
- Have a high school diploma or equivalent

Media General Newspapers offers a competitive compensation and benefits package.

Qualified candidates should send a resume to:

**Regional Sales Director,**  
246 North Oates Street, Dothan, AL 36303  
or apply on line at  
www.mediageneral.com.

## RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

**Camelot Apartments For Rent**  
Call now and receive 1/2 off first months rent  
**1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments - \$300/\$350mo.**  
**plus \$300/deposit, pool and laundry on premises, Approved Credit Needed. Small dogs OK with pet fee. Call 334-347-0604**

## NEED TO PLACE AN AD?

It's simple, call one of our friendly  
Classified representatives  
and they will be glad to assist you.

### APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

**GREENTREE APARTMENTS**  
**\$ 300. - \$ 345.**  
**\* NO PETS!**  
**Call: 334-347-2927**

### HOUSES UNFURNISHED

➔ **For Rent Large 4/BR Home with Pool** ➔  
"maintenance included" 5 minute from Fort Rucker in Daleville \$800/Mo Call 334-718-5998

## RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### HOMES FOR SALE



**HEADLAND'S BEST KEPT SECRET!**  
699 CO RD 100, HEADLAND  
\$339,900

- Craftsman Design • Approx 2920 sq. ft.
- 5 BR, 3 Baths • Built in 2009 • 6.1 Acres
- Slate and tile • Hardwood floors
- Granite counter tops • Energy efficient
- Formal DR • 2 car garage • 2 stall barn
- Trey ceiling in master
- 18 ft. ceiling in living area
- Lennox Two Zone system

**REALTORS WELCOME!**  
Call 334-596-7763



## RECREATION

### ATVS, GO CARTS, GOLF CARTS

**ATV Yamaha '09 Grizzly 350, 4x4, camo, new condition, adult owned, new price \$6000. sell for \$4500. 334-441-5580 DO 11129**

**Honda '02 XR250R** Dirt Bike. Excellent condition \$2200 Firm. Please Call 8PM-11PM 334-684-9129

**Honda 2007 TRX 90 Youth 4 wheeler.** Almost New! Elec. Start, Red, Low hrs, Garage Kept. \$ 1,500. OBO. 334-796-3721

**Honda '97 TRX90** 4-wheeler Like New Cond. \$1300. 334-792-8018 DO 11023

**Kawasaki '08 Kfx** 90 ATV Kid's model 36345 (334)726-2168 jqwcpa@live.com \$1500.00

**Polaris 500, '06** 4x4 Automatic, low hours & miles, \$4,200. 850-482-8717.

**Yamaha '04 Bruin-** 4wd, extra low hours, cam ouflage. \$4,000. Call 334-795-6743

**Yamaha '07 TTR90** - excellent condition, low hours, priced to sell. **\$1500. Call 229-308-4154 DO11191**

### BOATS

**16FT GLASS STREAM BOAT** 28HP Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder \$2,300 232-4610 DO 11168

**16 ft Pioneer** fiberglass fishing boat, 40 hp, stick steer, trolling motor, fish finder and much more \$4800 334-618-4862 DO 11195

**1988 Astroglass Fish & Ski Boat:** 115 Mercury O/B motor. Tilt /Trim. Front and rear live well. Boat is in great shape. Ready for water. Xtra brand new stainless 22p prop included. Floor and transom reworked 4 years ago, very sturdy. Foot control trolling motor. Humming Bird depth finder, batteries in good condition. Clear coat in good shape. Selling due to new boat purchase. Cell# 256-452-2372 Hm #334-445-3652 Please leave message. DO 11200



**Bass Tracker '09 Pro 160** 16 ft. 30HP Mercury with power trim, trolling motor, depth and fish finder, only 5 hours on motor. Is in like new condition. \$8,300. Call 334-493-7700

### BOATS

**Chinew- 14 ft.** with 4HP motor and new trailer. Excellent condition, \$1,450. 334-596-1738

**Fisher '01 Hawk-** 18 'ft Class 2, with 115 Mercru ry outboard motor with trailer, 2 fish finders, trolling motor, access ladder, Bemini, AM/FM radio, on board charge, cover, very well kept in door shelter. \$14,000. Call 334-685-7319

**Gheenoe** Camo 13' w/trailer. \$1000 Firm Day: 334-793-3432 Night: 677-5606



**Sailboat '76-Catalina 30'**, 2 cycle Yarmar diesel engine. Very low hours; less than 250. Roller furling, bimin, head, micro, fridge. Good condition Docked @ Snug Harbor slip B-6.334- 673-0330. REDUCED to \$12K

**Seado RXP '05**, Jet Ski, 60 hrs. Very clean, life jacket and cover included. \$5,500. 850-527-4455

**STRATOS '00 22FT** Tournament Ready, 225 HP motor. Kept inside, \$11,900 Must see! Call 229-321-9047

**Stratos '95 285 Pro XL** - Dual console. Johnson Fastrike 175 2 depth finders, GPS, deck extension \$6,000. Call 334- 671-9770

### CAMPERS & TRAVEL TRAILERS

**Carriage '02 Cameo** - 30 ft. 2 slides well kept. Includes super slide hitch \$15,000. 334-687-9983



**Copper Canyon '07 34'** 5th wheel, excellent cond. rear living room, 2-slides, awning, cabinets galore, dinette, kitchenette, large bedroom, private bath, super deal to serious buyer. 334-792-0010 or 805-0859



**Dutchmen 40 ft. Travel Trailer '06**, 38B-DSL, Sleeps 8, has 2 slideouts. Loaded, Like new. \$18,750. Call 334-406-4555

**FORD '02 LARIAT** F250 Diesel, Crew Cab, 123K miles \$16,000 334-687-9983

**Fourwinds '06, 30' Travel trailer** . Double slide-out 2BR, microwave, stereo, CH&A., Loaded. Like new. Must sell immediately, \$11,500 OBO. Cell: 585-269-0244

**Jayco '08 Flight 27'** with super slide, large bath, used 2 times, \$10,500. 850-482-8717



**JAYCO '09** 35 ft., Like New, 2 slides, 27" flat TV, loaded, very nice, \$19,000. 334-687-3606, 334-695-1464. DO10976

**Jay Flight '09 by Jayco 22'** Sleeps 5-6 No slide. Very clean. Lots of storage! \$12,500 334-889-2259 or 334-701-4849. Newville DO 11178

**REDUCED!! Montana '05 5th Wheel,** 4 slides, king bed, excellent condition, **\$27,000 OBO Call 850-547-2808**

**Sunny Brook 5th wheel '02** 2750SL 28' w/slide out. Q-bed, Like New, kepted under shelter compare to showrm. price \$30K, Will sell \$12K 334-447-5001

### MOTOR HOMES & RVs

**Concord Coachman '05 Motor Home-** 23' long 2700 miles. Take over payments. 850-593-5103



**Conquest 05' 29ft.** sleeps 8, lots of extras, 11K mi. Refinance 334-798-4462 Warranty



**R-VISION 2006** Trail Lite, 26 ft., fully loaded, like new, low mileage \$35,000 OBO 334-616-6508

Want to sell your  
AUTOMOBILE?  
Place a Classified Ad  
TODAY!

## DIALAPRO! Professional Business and Service Guide

Your future customers are only a phone call away...  
advertise today! **334-347-9533**

## BUSINESSES & SERVICES

### CHILD CARE



**Child Care Available**  
Over 20 experience,  
CPR/First Aid Cert, Reasona-  
ble Rate, Enterprise area  
(SAM -6PM) DO11134  
Call 678-603-6109

### BACKHOE



Since  
1947

## BECKHAM SEPTIC TANK & DITCHING SERVICE

Demolition  
Installation-Repair & Pumping Sand, Fill  
Dirt, Clay, Gravel, & Top Soil  
**Enterprise • 347-2362**  
**Ozark • 774-2022**  
**• 1-800-773-2362**

### AC & HEATING



**Joe's Motor Service**  
Hwy 52 E • Hartford, AL 36344  
**334-588-2968**

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS



**KELLEY BUILDERS**  
Residential construction since 1965.  
New construction and remodeling of all types.  
• Replacement windows • additions • decks  
• siding • bath and kitchen restoration.  
License, Bonded, Insured  
**CALL PETE 334-347-4335 or 334-818-0549**

### FENCING

## Wiregrass Fence

Chain, Wood & Vinyl • Residential • Commercial  
25 Years Exp

Cell **494-0622** or **347-0000**

### AC & HEATING

## DELIGHT CLEANING SERVICE

• Home • Church • Commercial

Licensed & Insured Best Service! Best Price!  
Dorothy Pulliam, 334-798-2102  
Owner 334-347-9665

### SPECIALITY SERVICES

## High Energy Bills?

Call Us!

## Cosmic Ray Solar

Save Money!

Owner & Tech

**Davd Fuller**

(334)447-0921

www.cosmicraysolar.com



### APPLIANCE REPAIR

## Appliance Repair

Same Day Service • Factory Trained Tech. • 25 Years Experience

**Bell's Wiregrass Appliance Repair**

Dothan Enterprise  
**712-9999 • 347-0000**

CLASSIFIEDS  
HAVE  
WHAT YOU ARE  
LOOKING FOR



## MOTOR HOMES &amp; RVs

## Dixie RV SuperStores

FL's Newest RV Dealer

NOW OPEN!!!

**\*Store Hours\***  
**Monday-Saturday**  
**8:00am-6:00pm**

21 Acres / 30 Brands New and Pre-Owned

■ Newmar ■ Keystone ■ Heartland ■ Jayco  
 ■ Fleetwood ■ Prime Time ■ Coachmen  
 ■ Forest River

Service Department  
 Parts and Acces. Store  
 RV Collision Center

**Located off I-10 Exit 70 / SR285**  
**328 Green Acres Dr.**  
**De Funiak Springs, FL 32435**  
**Sales and Service: 850-951-1000**  
**www.dixierv.com DO 11108**



## TRANSPORTATION

## ANTIQUE &amp; CLASSIC VEHICLES



**Corvette '81-** Automatic 350 (Silver). Will sell as is for \$4,900. OBO 334-774-1915

**Mercedes 1983-** Collector 240D in very good condition, rare 4-speed manual transnition, very smooth shifting, a dream to drive, a bargain at \$6,800 Call 334-797-4883

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**1995 Nissan Infinity J30** - Replaced Motor, Good Air/Heat, New Tires, Sunroof, Runs Good! Asking \$1699 OBO, 334-648-4819, DO 11132

**2007 Toyota 4Runner** - 64k miles. one owner. Excellent condition. Gray/stain free interior. Pwr locks/windows. Tow Package. Sirius Radio Equiped. V6 Engine. Running Boards. \$20,900, 334-618-8217, DO 11196

**2009 Nissan Frontier** , SE Crew Cab. One owner, 18,700 miles. Automatic Transmission 5 speed with overdrive, ABS, A/C, AM-FM Stereo, CD (Single Disc), Dual Air bags, Bed liner. Excellent Condition. Price \$20,400. Call (334) 796-5036. DO 11167

**'95 Jeep Rio Grande** in good condition, tan in color with dark brown soft top, 4 cyl, 5 speed, 144k miles, new tires, nice stereo system, AC & heat \$5000 334-797-8145 or 334-797-3802 DO 11166



**BMW '96** Convertible NICE CAR! Priced at \$4999. 2180 Montgomery Hwy. Call: 334-714-2700 or 334-671-7720



Acura '97 RL 3.5 Sedan Clean Car! priced at \$4500.00 2180 Montgomery Hwy. Call: 334-671-7720 or 334-714-2700. DO 11165



**Buick '00 LeSabre Limited** , loaded, 1 owner, 91K miles, LIKE NEW!, Priced at \$5800. 334-790-7959

**Cadillac '07 DTS** fully loaded, leather interior tan in color, 29K mi. \$21,000. 334-693-3980

**Cadillac '05 CTS, loaded** , 149K miles., reliable luxury transportation, below nada value at \$ 8995. OBO 334-678-5959 or 334-797-7293 DO 11102

**Cadillac '99 Deville** white with tan leather interior, new tires, air & front end. good condition \$3,600. 334-774-5333

**Chevrolet '07 Corvette C6 Coup. Automatic, Both Tops, Low Miles, Victory Red. Excellent, \$32000 334-678-2131 DO 11201**

**Chevrolet '09 Impala LT-** 4 door, power everything, white, excellent condition \$12,900. Call 334-494-0460 DO 11070



**Chevrolet '71 Chevelle Malibu**, New 452 HP engine, 450 lbs of torque, Red with black racing stripes. Very Good Condition. Must See! 334-470-9828 DO 11161



**Chevrolet '74 El Camino**-Good condition but needs minor work. \$5,500 OBO 334-699-1366 or 797-6925



**Chevrolet '85 Camaro** V6 Automatic transmission, runs good \$2500 Call 334-791-4218 after 3pm or text any time.



**Chevy '04 Impala** RUNS GOOD! Newly Built Transmission! \$3,950 Call: 334-714-2700.

**Chevy '08 Corvette** Convertible, Black, loaded, excellent condition, garage kept \$45,000. 334-692-5624

**Chevy '08 Impala** Excellent Condition Loaded 28K Mi. 1-Owner Auto. V6 \$11,900 334-237-1039

**Chevy 97 Suburban-** great condition, 1500 series, leather \$3000. Call 303-906-3683



**Chrysler '06 300C** with Hemi, Custom Paint, Rims, Sunroof, Rockford Fosgate Stereo System. 334-494-7312 DO 11125

**Chrysler '07 PT Cruiser Touring Edition-** black exterior with gray interior, 17k mi, \$11,900 Call 334-648-1828 or 334-792-5151 after 5pm

**Corvette '92 Convertible 121K miles, extra clean, \$9500. 334-671-1430. DO 11091**

**Corvette 94'** - 85K mi. blue, original car like new condition REDUCED \$9,995.00 OBO 334-618-9322 or 334-596-1790 MUST SEE!!!!

**Corvette '96 Collector Edition** . Silver, 2 tops, Bose, 1381 made. Best offer. 334-677-7796

Dodge 2003 Grand Caravan EX. One owner, 7 passenger seating, fully loaded, leather seats, power side passenger doors and power liftgate. \$6800. 334-671-4753. DO 11199

**Ford '01 4X4 V-10** Reduced Price single cab, 71K Miles \$6500 229-220-0456

**Ford '02 Expedition-** 2 wheel drive, 3rd seat, loaded, one owner, excellent condition, \$5,950 Call 334-237-1039 DO 11214

**Ford '10 F150 XLT-** 4 doors with all the toys including tow package, beige with beige and brown interior, 23k miles, \$22,900. 334-494-0460 DO 11071



**FORD '89 F150, 4wh, 4x4** Automatic \$4,600 or reasonable offer 229-334-8520, or 229-296-8171

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**Ford '92 Thunderbird-** Clean, runs good, Priced to Sell \$1695. Call 334-793-2142 DO11175

**GMC '08 Acadia-** blue, gray leather interior, power seats, moon roof, Boss stereo, \$23,995 Call 334-718-7555 DO11209



**Hundai '04 Accent GT** , 2 door, Auto, 4 cylinder, 1 owner, 69K miles, excellent, Priced at \$4995. Call: 334-790-7959



**Jeep 1979 CJ7-** rebuilt 304 engine, new paint, mild cam, headers, aluminum intake 600 Holley Carb., rebuilt transmission, 1 ton Chevy Axles with 456 Chevy gears in rear with Detroit locker and Dana 60 in front. Mickey Thompson 16x12 rims with new 37x12.5 R16,5 LT tires \$8,000. 334-266-5248



**Lexus '07 RX350** Bamboo pearl color, V6, 4WD, fully loaded, 50k miles. \$26,000. Call 334-333-1824

**Lexus '07 RX400 Hybrid-** Well kept and fully loaded, has 62k miles, get 31 City & 27 Hwy mpg, asking \$28,000. 334-308-1112 DO11112



**Lexus '98 LS400** 114K mi. Gold with tan leather interior or heated seats. Excellent condition \$8,900. 334-333-3436 or 334-671-3712.

**LINCOLN MKS 2009** , 4 door, red, 28K miles, Extra Clean 334-703-1210 DO 11151

**Mazda '06 Miata MX5-** Grand Touring Edition, blue with ground effects, one owner, garage kept, only 7330 miles, Auto, Bose stereo/CD, Like new. \$15,900. Call 334-393-8864.



Mazda '85 RX7 NICE CAR! Priced at \$1599.00. 2180 Montgomery Hwy. Call: 334-714-2700 or 334-671-7720. DO 11164

**Mazda '93 Miata** convertible. excellent condition, sports package, fun little car \$4500. 334-699-7270 DO 11124

**Mercedes '73 450 SL Convertible** (hard/soft top) \$12,000 OBO. 904-368-1153 Leave message

**Mercury '05 Grand Marquis LS** , white, leather seats, wood dash trim, 170,780 mi. \$5500. Call Polyengineering, Inc. 334-793-4700 ext. 134

**Mitsubishi '09 Galant** Fully loaded, Pwr. window, pwr. doorlocks, cruise control C.D. Great Fuel Mileage, \$300 down \$250 per mo. Call Steve Hatcher at 334-791-8243. DO 11076



**Nissan '05 350Z Convertible** Touring Edition. Auto. Exc. Cond. \$15,500 Pearl White 334-793-3686; 334-790-9431



**Nissan '05 350Z Roadster Convertible.** Nice Car, Low Miles!!! Priced at \$16,900. Call: 334-714-2700 or 334-671-7720.

**Nissan '06' Maxima** , white, loaded, leather, moon roof, 86k miles, excellent condition, \$13,300 OBO 850-209-2358 DO 11101



**Nissan '10 Rogue SL** - Black, excellent tires, power seat, & windows, 4dr, 2wd, 15K miles. Excellent condition. \$20,500 OBO. 334-791-6485



**Pontiac '02 Montana** Extended AWD Excellent Condition Blue, leather interior, dvd, tv, Fully loaded \$7000 334-796-1602

**Pontiac '07 G-6 GT-** convertible, black, 31K miles, all leather, loaded, garage kept. \$14,000. OBO 334-796-6613

**Pontiac '08 G6 SUPER SHARP!** LIKE NEW! \$200 down, \$229 per month. Call: Ron Ellis at 334-714-0028. DO 11080

**Sonata '08 Limited, Khaki green, loaded, 82K miles, new tires, sunroof, XM satellite radio, hitch, \$11,800. 850-956-2117 DO 11197**

**TOYOTA '08 FJ CRUISER** with 45000 miles. Very nice SUV. Like new inside and out. Burgundy exterior with dary gray interior. All standard power options. All trades accepted. Please call 334-695-0953 OR 334-687-4400. DO 11131

**Toyota'09 Corolla Sport.** Charcoal gray 31k miles. Warranty. 5-spd. 16" wheels, power locks, windows, CD, \$12,000. 334-475-3370 or 334-464-1709.

**Toyota '09 Corolla** UNDER WARRANTY! LIKE NEW! \$200 down \$249 per month. Call: Ron Ellis at 334-714-0028. DO 11081



Toyota '96 Camry White, Priced at \$2,800. 2180 Montgomery Hwy. Call 334-714-2700 or 334-671-7720. DO 11190.

**Volkswagen '03 Beetle Convertible** Low miles, Fully Loaded, Great fuel economy \$200 down, \$200 per mo. Call Steve Hatcher 334-791-8243. DO 11077



**Volkswagen '05 Beetle** Convertible GLS- 5-speed, leather, loaded, only 19K miles. Excellent condition. \$13,900. Call 334-714-4001

## MOTORCYCLES

**1997 Kawasaki KZ1000** - This Motorcycle would be a great restore project for a collector. Need to sell due to not having time to work on it. Great bike and was a former California Highway Patrol Bike. Very collectible and comes with many spare parts that are chrome and hard to find. 1000cc 4 cylinder. Needs radio carrier for complete look but easy to find on ebay. Call 912-306-0656 for more info! \$2,000 OBO, DO 11149

**Dirt Bike** - 01 HONDA CR80 Expert Dirt Bike Less than 50 HRS. \$1399. YAMAHA TTR125 Dirt Bike \$900. 334 797-6001 DO 11186

**Goldwing, '92** 60k miles, Red. Excellent paint and running condition. \$7,000. Call 850-445-2915 leave message



**Harley 06 Sportser XL-** 1200C, 3940k mi, 2 seat screaming eagle, pipes, windshield \$6900 Call 334-806-6961

**Harley Davidson '01 Sportster 883** , 8700 miles, spitfire windshield, screaming eagle 2 pipes, highway bar, brake & shift comfort package, \$4500 OBO 813-846-9090 DO 11211

**Harley Davidson '02 Sportster** 1200 custom 11k miles, chromed out, \$6500. Call 334-691-3468 or 334-701-3855

**Harley Davidson '05 1200C Sportster** . 11K mi. \$3000. in extras, clean. Asking \$6000 OBO Call 334-449-3713

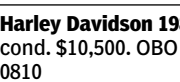
**Harley Davidson '06 883 Sportster** . 18,300 miles With extras. \$4000 334-803-7422 DO 11095

**Harley Davidson '06 Sportser** 1200, 13,400 miles detachable windshield & back rest \$6,000. 334-685-3214

## MOTORCYCLES



**Harley Davidson '08-** Ultra Classic Screaming Eagle Anniversary Edition. Very low miles \$26900. 334-685-0380



**Harley Davidson 1986** FLTC w/ side car. exc. cond. \$10,500. OBO 334-794-2665 or 334-805-0810

**Harley Davidson 1992 Sporster 1200** custom mid 50's K/KH exc. cond. \$5,500. OBO 794-2665 334-805-0810

**HONDA '06 Shadow**, 2.8 miles, NEW dealer road tested only, \$5,200, 229-334-8520 or 229-296-8171



**HONDA '07 CBR** , 600, loaded, 4,000 miles, stretch lowered, 2 brother exhaust, \$6,000 334-695-5055, 334-339-2352 DO 11146



**Honda '08 Shadow 750.** Excellent condition. Low miles 5-year service plan included. \$5K OBO 334-701-2329



**Honda 1962 C102** - super cub 50, 4k miles, Black & white, good condition, electric start 3 speed, \$2500. Firm. Call noon (M-F) 334-347-9002

**HONDA '98 Valkyrie** Tourer all original, low miles, runs great asking \$5,900. OBO 334-693-5454

**Suzuki '05 Boulevard** Black/Gray 2,000 miles on it. Garage Kept. Lots of extras! \$3,800. Call 334-798-4751

**Suzuki '08 BLVD S83** 1400cc, Black, 1-owner. Garage kept, helmet and jacket included, 900 miles \$5,800. Asking \$5000 OBO. 334-718-6338.



VW '02 Custom made VW power Trike. All chromed engine. Custom, one of a kind paint job and wheels, Adult ridden. Fire engine red. 23K miles. New tires,

garage kept, custom cover, AM/FM CB. **REDUCED \$17,995.** OBO \$44,000 invested. ➔ Call 239-410-4224 for more details.

**YAMAHA '08 V-star 250**, Burgundy, Low miles! Like new!

★ **REDUCED \$2,250. 334-693-5454**

**Yamaha 09' 1300 V-star, touring package, bought new last year, only 1700 miles, still under full factory warr. asking \$9000. 334-796-8174. DO 11212**

**Yamaha 2004 V-Star 1100 Classic.** Black & chrome, excellent condition. \$4000 OBO 334-618-7525



**YAMAHA V-STAR 650 '03**, blue w/silver flames, custom paint job, Vance Hine pipes, windshield, 14k miles, excellent cond. \$4,000 OBO 334-695-3488

DO 11154

## SCOOTERS &amp; MOPEDS

**Mojo '05 Motor Scooter** , 200mi, Blue, \$1650 850- 258-1638

## SPORT UTILITY



**BMW '06 X5 WILL TRADE!** Asking price \$16,999. NADA \$26,150. 2180 Montgomery Hwy. Call: 334-714-2700 or 334-671-7720. DO 11170

**Chevrolet '85 K5 Blazer** Fully restored, 450 hp engine, 411 rear end, 1000K miles since restored. \$9500. ➔ 407-353-3629

**Ford '02 Explorer Sport Trac-** 4 door, V6, 110k miles, 2 wheel drive, am/fm, cassette, and CD player, excellent condition \$8900. OBO Call 334-723-4066 after 6PM bailyfam@hotmail.com for more info DO11074



Ford '03 Explorer XLT Priced at \$5,499. 2180 Montgomery Hwy. Call: 334-714-2700 or 334-677-7720. DO 11194

**Honda '04 CRV LX.** Black, Excellent condition 77,800 miles. Power windows. \$9,300 Negotiable. Reduced!!!! 334-333-2239

## SPORT UTILITY

**Ford '06 Explorer Limited** , leather, 6 change CD, 3rd row seats, V8, chrome wheels, light beige with tan interior, 50k miles, like new, \$16,400 850-814-0155 DO 11109

**GMC '07 Yukon SLT-** white with tan leather interior, 63k miles \$26,500 334-718-6836



**Nissan '05 Murano** NICE CAR! MUST SELL! Priced at \$10,900 2180 Montgomery Hwy. Call: 334-714-2700 or 334-671-7720.

Toyota '96 FORERUNNER \$3,299. 2180 Montgomery Hwy. Call: 334-671-7720 or 334-714-2700. DO 11192

## TRUCKS, BUSES, TRACTORS, TRAILERS



**'09 Toyota Tacoma 4-door, dbl. cab, V-6, automatic, loaded, TRD-Off Rd. pack. 2-wh. dr. 12K mi. ★ 1-owner Only \$25,500. 334-792-2724 DO 11207**



**Chevrolet '99 3500** Service body work truck, V-8, automatic, 44K miles, 1 owner, Priced at \$6500. Call: 334-790-7959

**Chevy '91 Cherokee pickup,** lift gate \$1,500. 850-352-4724

**Dodge Ram '03 1500** regular cab, excellent condition, 92K miles, 4.7 engine, \$8,000. OBO 334-796-8174. DO 11073

**Ford '02 FX4 F-150** , Black, Chrome Toolbox, Running Boards, Great Tires and More Extras, 133k Miles, \$10,500 OBO 334-618-7502 DO 11153



Ford '97 F350 Dually Diesel Rebuilt Transmission priced at \$4999.00 2180 Montgomery Hwy. Call: 334-714-2700 or 334-671-7720. DO 11169.





# Home: Brigade works to leave safe, secure environment

Continued from Page B1

forces, which involves freedom of maneuver, counter indirect fire, route clearance, and convoy security. It leaves with that mission accomplished, said Muth.

“We’re ensuring we leave behind a safe and secure environment that allows the Iraqi government to flourish,” said Muth.

The brigade’s Apache aircraft provided security above Iraqi

cities while the country held its second set of parliamentary elections last March. After nine months of political deadlock following those inconclusive elections, the brigade watched the Iraqi parliament approve a new government.

Also, the brigade played its part in providing troops with air transportation between bases as much as possible. With improvised explosive devices as one

of the leading killers of service members here, keeping U.S. forces off of the roads was one of the brigade’s top missions.

The brigade transported nearly 300,000 personnel and 10 million pounds of cargo this deployment.

In addition to fulfilling the unit’s mission, the brigade has seen drastic improvements in Iraq overall, said Muth.

“The Iraqi nation has turned a

corner,” said Muth. “What I see is more lights on, more commerce taking place, more traffic on the road, people moving around to do business,” he said.

The brigade also invested its time in training with their Iraqi aviation counterparts.

On Camp Taji, one of the brigade’s battalions has flown several partnership missions with an Iraqi squadron, as well as helped train Iraqi air traffic con-

trollers. The brigade has also assisted ground forces in training Iraqis in air to ground integration operations.

The brigade is scheduled to end its mission here next month, when it will pass its mission to the California National Guard’s 40th Combat Aviation Brigade.

The unit’s overall impact here will depend on how well it prepares the 40th CAB to continue that mission, said Muth.

## Chinooks: Sling training provides real-world mission perspective

Continued from Page B1

load operation.

He trained his sling load ground team to specialize in three areas: grounding, hookup and signaling. On this afternoon, Pfc. Alberto Alipio, Pfc. Matthew Hall and Spc. Myron Yazzie were serving as members of the ground team.

At the signal of the helicopter crew chief, the team rushed into the strong whirlwind of dust and debris as they attempted to ground and hook up the missile canister for airlift.

“We did not expect the wind to be that strong ... it was like walking into a hurricane,” said Yazzie, referring to the strong gust of wind underneath the hovering helicopter, commonly known as rotor wash.

“It was one thing to train and another to actually perform the task with the moving helicopter hovering so close above you, but we were not intimidated,” said Hall.

The crew was able to successfully attach the sling to the helicopter

and sprinted away just as the cargo began to lift off.

As they stood on the flightline watching the missile canister shrinking in the distance, the crew shared a moment of satisfaction and triumph.

“I joined the Army to do something different and what we did today right here proved that I made the right decision,” said Alipio, who enlisted in the Army as soon as he graduated high school.

His teammate shared the same enthusiasm.

“I was the type of individual always seeking adventure and that is why I volunteered for today’s training,” said Hal. “One of my new goals now is to attend the U.S. Army Air Assault School.”

Bonner congratulated his young team on the successful accomplishment of the mission.

“We have successfully validated 6-52nd Air Defense Artillery Battalion’s ability to conduct missile resupply to a forward-deployed Patriot firing battery through helicopter sling load,” Bonner concluded.



PHOTO BY 1ST LT. AUSTIN LIU

A CH-47 Chinook helicopter takes off with sling loaded missile canisters Feb. 16. The 6th Bn., 52nd ADA Regt., 35th ADA Bde., conducted slingload operations in South Korea.

## Apps: Mobile devices allow rapid training implementation, ease of access

Continued from Page B1

currently taking place involving applications,” Matthew MacLaughlin, Technology Integration Branch chief, CASCOM, said. “We were able to partner with the Army Capabilities Integration Center for the pilot program to develop the first technology integrated course.”

Using mobile devices is quickly spreading to other occupational specialties, and Soldiers attending training at the Ordnance School’s Explosive Ordnance Course have also received similar devices and will begin using them soon.

With the start of the new class of unit supply specialists, the devices will in-

clude three of the four modules (lesson plans) that make up the course, as well as 22 checks on learning (quizzes), eight manuals and a podcast library consisting of all the small arms inventory the students will encounter, MacLaughlin added.

Creating the mobile curriculum for the 92Y course took approximately 30

days, but the course complexity determines how long it takes to create the apps needed to provide students with the necessary materials.

Although the digital application is not intended to replace instructors, the mobile devices will provide an additional resource for students if more occupational information is needed.

# Got Risk?

Jan. 10 - 16

\*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 Jan. 15 from injuries received in a motorcycle crash Jan. 13 in Savannah, Ga.

The Soldier was riding her motorcycle with another cyclist when she lost control and fell from her bike. The other cyclist who was following behind struck her in the roadway.

The Soldier was transported to a local hospital where she was first placed on lifesupport, but later removed and pronounced deceased Jan. 15.

Both riders had been charged with DUI when police first responded to the crash.

The Soldier was wearing all personal protective equipment, was properly licensed and had completed safety training.

### Safety reflection

Alcohol and motor vehicles are a toxic combination. At least 14 Soldiers were killed in drinking and driving incidents in fiscal 2010.

# pure freedom. pure broadband.

**stay connected whether you're on base or overseas.**

- all high-speed internet, no phone line required
- surf, stream, game and more without slowing down
- the price you sign up for is the price you pay

## call 877.305.7291

**stop by** your CenturyLink store  
5700 Novosel St., Soldier Service Center Room 122, Fort Rucker

\*Offer ends 5/31/2011. Offer available to new residential customers only. A current military ID is required to receive offer. The monthly rate of \$29.95 requires a minimum service commitment of twelve (12) months. Rate applies to up to 10 Mbps High-Speed Internet service. An additional monthly fee and separate shipping and handling fee will apply to customer's modem or router. All rates exclude taxes, fees and surcharges. General - Services and offers not available everywhere. CenturyLink may change or cancel services or substitute similar services at its sole discretion without notice. Offer, plans, and related rates are subject to change and may vary by service area. Requires credit approval and deposit may be required. Additional restrictions apply. Terms and Conditions - All products and services are governed by tariffs, terms of service, or terms and conditions posted at [www.centurylink.com](http://www.centurylink.com). Taxes, Fees, and Surcharges - Taxes, fees, and surcharges apply, including a Carrier Universal Service charge, National Access Fee surcharge, a one-time High-Speed Internet activation fee, state and local fees that vary by area and certain in-state surcharges. Cost recovery fees are not taxes or government-required charges for use. Taxes, fees, and surcharges apply based on standard monthly, not promotional, rates. Call for a listing of applicable taxes, fees, and surcharges. Pure Broadband Service - As determined by service location, an early termination fee will apply as either a flat \$99 fee or the applicable monthly recurring service fee multiplied by the number of months remaining in the minimum service period, up to \$200. However, if subscriber cancels the service while deployed during the term agreement time frame, the early termination fee will be waived. Performance will vary due to conditions outside of network control and no speed is guaranteed. Telephone landline is part of the service only for the purpose of data traffic transmission/connection and cannot be used for voice traffic transmission, except for 911 services. ©2011 CenturyLink, Inc. All Rights Reserved. The name CenturyLink and the pathways logo are trademarks of CenturyLink, Inc. All other marks are the property of their respective owners.



Proper immunization can help prevent influenza illness

Story on Page C5

# COMMUNITY

VOL. 61 ■ NO. 08

ARMYFLIER★COM

FEBRUARY 24, 2011

## ACS offers advice for Military Saves Week

BY RUSSELL SELLERS  
Army Flier Staff Writer

Army Community Service's Financial Readiness office offers Soldiers and Families a host of advice during Military Saves Week this week.

Military Saves is a social marketing campaign to persuade, motivate and encourage military Families to save money every month, and to convince leaders and organizations to be aggressive in promoting automatic savings, according to the organization's Web site.

Mike Kozlowski, ACS Financial Readiness specialist, said the week-long, military-wide recognition is great, but Soldiers and their Families should be doing what they can to save money year round.

"(Military Saves Week) should be the beginning of a changed mentality about buying things," he said. "People feel like when they walk into a discount store, they're automatically getting the best deal, but it's not always the case."

Good spending habits are essential to good financial health, Kozlowski added. Saving money is a discipline that should be part of everyone's lives.

"Some people treat spending like a drug," he said. "They use it to feel good, but the fix is only temporary and then they'll be right back out shopping until they drop. These people don't worry about tomorrow, they're just worried about today's bills."

Soldiers who are deployed and experiencing financial issues can sometimes find their worries about things back home are affecting their performance downrange, Kozlowski said.

"The military is getting better at teaching Soldiers and their Families how to better manage their money," he said.



"If they have financial issues weighing on their minds while deployed, they won't be concentrating on the job."

One method for Soldiers and Families to curb some of their financial hardships is to create a budget, said Kozlowski.

Creating a budget for each month can help cut down on the amount of money spent each month by cutting out things that are not necessary and setting money aside for things that are, such as gas and groceries, he added.

Another method Kozlowski promoted was one he said most people seem to be getting away from, but it is still the most effective: use cash.

"Using cash instead of credit or debit cards is a much better way to save money," he said. "When you pay for things with cash, it forces you to only use what you have. You also get the psychological effect of actually handing money over that you can't get from swiping a card."

Military Saves was developed and tested by its non-profit sponsor, Consumer Federation of America and the military services from 2003 to 2006 and launched throughout the Department

### 10 tips for saving money

- Save money on gas by keeping your engine tuned up and tires inflated to their proper pressure.
- Consult Consumer Reports, available in most libraries, about specific appliance brands and models and how to evaluate them, including energy use.
- Conduct a home energy audit. It can identify ways to save up to hundreds of dollars a year on home heating and air conditioning. Some electric and gas utility providers offer audits either for free or small fee. If no audit is offered or it is too expensive, ask to be referred to a qualified professional.
- Budget your money. Set aside a certain amount for necessities such as gas, groceries, bills, etc. each month before using any money for recreation.
- Shop at lower-priced food stores and use coupons either from newspapers or online coupon providers.
- Use generic prescription drugs instead of name brands. Brand names are usually much more expensive than their generic equivalents.
- Set up a money market account through your bank. These accounts are for setting aside "emergency" money and putting it in a money market account means it's harder to take out.
- Use cash whenever possible.
- Keep track of all money spent using the paper and ink method. Money spent using debit cards might not clear the bank right away and can lead to possible overdraft fees if an account is overdrawn.
- Avoid interest charges on credit cards by paying off the entire bill each month. If unable to pay a large balance, pay as much as you can. Try to shift the remaining balance to a credit card with a lower annual percentage rate.

of Defense Feb. 25, 2007. It is part of two larger campaigns - the DoD Financial Readiness

Campaign, and the national America Saves campaign. For more information on fi-

nancial readiness or to set up financial counseling appointments, call 255-2594.

## BOSS helps Wiregrass community

BY JAY MANN  
Fort Rucker Public Affairs

Soldiers in the Fort Rucker Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program spent more than 2,586 hours volunteering in the community last year.

Their efforts earned them recognition in the form of the 2010 President's Volunteer Service Award.

The President's Volunteer Service Award recognizes individuals, Families and groups that have achieved a certain standard measured by the number of hours of service over a 12-month period or cumulative hours earned over a lifetime.

Why did BOSS volunteers spend so much time helping the community?

It's interaction with the community and each other that keeps volunteers coming back, according to Evy Bludsworth, BOSS Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, advisor and deputy director DFMWR.

"Some of our projects are small, some are big," she said. "It's just about giving back to



FILE PHOTO

Pfcs. Richard Patton, front, and James Varner, both BOSS volunteers from B Co., 1st Bn., 11th Avn. Regt. and 1-58th AOB, respectively, help Jacob Tucker and Lettie Dye learn to fish at Buckhorn Lake during an event last year.

the community.

"Community Service has just exploded these last few years," Bludsworth said. In 2006 Boss counted 328 hours of community service. Then in 2007 that total jumped to 1,067 hours. In 2008 the total community service hours were 1,650, and

2009 saw 2,020.

The President's council on Service and Civic Participation was established in 2003 to recognize the contributions volunteers make in communities and to encourage more people to serve. The council created the President's Volunteer Ser-

vice Award program as a way to thank and honor Americans who, by their demonstrated commitment and example, inspire others to voluntarily serve.

In his letter to the Fort Rucker BOSS Program, President Barack Obama said, "Your volun-

teer service demonstrates the kind of commitment to your community that moves America a step closer to its great promise."

"There are three pillars to BOSS," Bludsworth said. "There is Quality of Life, Recreation and Leisure, and Community Service."

She said the Community Service target for an installation Fort Rucker's size is one project a quarter, that's four projects a year.

"We did 17 last year," Bludsworth said. "But we don't look at the target, we look at what our soldiers want to do for the community."

She added the Soldiers seem to have more fun interacting with the community and each other during these projects than they do on recreational trips.

Everyone is invited to participate in BOSS volunteer projects, said Bludsworth. Thinking that BOSS is just for single Soldiers is a big misconception.

"We certainly have married Soldiers and even civilians help out," She said. "It is about the community coming together."



# On Post

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FORT RUCKER EVENTS , SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES

### FRCSC scholarship

The Fort Rucker Community Spouses Club is currently accepting applications from high school seniors and continuing education adults for scholarships to be award in May. Entry is open to military families and citizens from the local community. For application, rules and eligibility requirements, visit [www.ftruckeresc.com](http://www.ftruckeresc.com). Postmark deadline is March 14.

### Blood drive

The 1st Bn., 13th Avn. Regt., hosts a blood drive Friday from 2-8 p.m. at the Fortenberry-Colton Physical Fitness Facility, Bldg. 5900. Blood donations support injured Soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan; active duty Soldiers and family members; and the Lyster Army Health Clinic. For more information, call 255-7557 or 255-1333.

### The Regulars Band in the Zone

The Regulars come to The Landing Zone Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The courtesy van offers a free ride home to patrons that live on post. For more information, call 598-8025.

### Stress Management Workshop

Army Community Service's Family Advocacy Program holds a stress management workshop Monday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the early childhood activity center. Topics include identifying cause of stress, symptoms of stress, techniques on how to manage stress and developing a stress management plan. Registration is required. This workshop is open to active duty, retired military, Department of Defense employees and their Family members. For child care information and registration, call 255-3898.

### Exceptional Family Members Bowling Night

Army Community Ser-

**DEADLINE**  
for **On Post**  
is noon Thursday  
for the following  
week's edition.  
E-mail submissions  
to Kyle Ford at  
[kford@armyflyer.com](mailto:kford@armyflyer.com).

vice's Exceptional Family Member Program and Rucker Lanes sponsor a night of bowling Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. Please register by Feb. 25. Cost is \$1.75 per game and \$1.25 for shoe rental. For more information, call 255-9277.

### Dr. Seuss' birthday

Center Library staff hosts a Dr. Seuss birthday celebration Tuesday 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, call 255-3885.

### AER Kickoff

The Army Emergency Relief 2011 campaign kickoff is Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Aviation Museum.

### Monday Night Trivia

Trivia in the Zone is now Monday nights. Winners receive prizes and free gift vouchers for meals. For more information, call 598-8025.

### Save A Life Tour

The Save A Life tour offers a drunk driving simulator March 9-11. Daily schedule for the simulator is 8-9 a.m. mass presentation with 750 participant slots available and a hands on simulator available to 50-80 participants each hour from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information and to register for the simulator, call 255-7089 or e-mail [traci.dunlap@us.army.mil](mailto:traci.dunlap@us.army.mil).

### Becoming a Love and Logic Parent

Army Community Ser-

vice's Family Advocacy Program holds "Becoming a Love and Logic Parent" classes each Thursday, Thursday through March 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Early Childhood Activity Center. Topics include raising responsible children, instilling values, problem solving and using natural consequences as a discipline technique. This workshop is a seven part series. Participants must attend all classes in order to receive a certificate of completion. The workshop is open to active duty, retired military, Department of Defense employees and their Family members. For more information, call 255-3898.

### Central Issue Facility closing

The Central Issue Facility is closed for inventory March 21-25. Regular hours will resume March 28. For more information, call 255-1095.

### Supply Support inventory

Supply Support Activity, Bldg. 1212, staff conduct their annual inventory on March 21-25. All turn-ins must be in by 2 p.m. on March 18. Normal operations discontinue at 4:15 p.m. on March 18 with the anticipated date of March 28 to resume business. The Accountable Officer notifies customers. During this period the SSA only processes emergency requisitions. For more information, call Sandra Edwards at 255-9504 or e-mail [san.edwards@conus.army.mil](mailto:san.edwards@conus.army.mil).

### AER scholarships

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

### Burger King renovations

The Fort Rucker main

Burger King is closed due to renovations, which are scheduled to be completed by the end of March. New hours for the Burger King Express in the mini mall are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. 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.

## DFMWR Spotlight

**COMEDY LINE**  
AT RUCKER  
**FRI FEB. 25**  
8 PM - 9:30 PM  
THE LANDING BALLROOM  
TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW AT THE LANDING ZONE  
COMEDIAN ADAM ACE & COMEDIAN LOUIS RAMEY  
FOR DETAILS CALL 255-9810  
[WWW.FTRUCKERMWR.COM](http://WWW.FTRUCKERMWR.COM)

### Comedy Live at Rucker

Comedians Adam Ace and Louis Ramey perform stand-up comedy Friday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in The Landing Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Landing Zone and in The Landing's catering office. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 255-9810.



PHOTO BY RUSSELL SELLERS

## Pick-of-the-litter

Meet Kari, a 3-month old female calico/tabby mix available for adoption at the Fort Rucker Stray Facility. She is clever, cute and curious. It costs \$81 to adopt Kari and other animals at the facility, which includes all up-to-date shots, microchip and spaying. For more information on 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. One cat was adopted last week.

## FORT RUCKER Movie Schedule for Feb. 24 – 27

# See you at the movies

**THE DILEMMA**  
VINCE VAUGHN KEVIN JAMES  
THURSDAY, FEB. 24  
The Dilemma (PG-13) ..... 7 p.m.

**TRUE GRIT**  
JEFF BRIDGES MATT DAMON JOSH BROLIN  
WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN AND DIRECTED BY JOEL & ETHAN COEN  
FRIDAY, FEB. 25 & SATURDAY, FEB. 26  
True Grit (PG-13) ..... 7 p.m.

**COUNTRY STRONG**  
GWYNETH PALTROW TIM MCGRAW GARRETT HEDLUND LEIGHTON MEESTER  
SUNDAY, FEB. 27  
Country Strong (PG-13) ..... 7 p.m.



# Worship

## CHAPEL CORNER

### Mama’s war and mine: prayer in time of need

BY NANCY B. JANKOSKI  
Director of Religious Education

My mother’s birthday would have been Feb. 4. She passed away in mid September. She would have turned 83 this year.

Since her death, my siblings and I have begun going thru her things and distributing her property.

Mama never really transitioned to the 21st century. She only signed up for cable television when the conversion to digital made it necessary. She still had and used the rotary phone in her bedroom.

Mama had a vast collection of VHS tapes, including tapes of Family gatherings. Just before Christmas, I took some and had them converted to DVDs.

I sent two of them to each of my siblings as a Christmas gift. One was a DVD of our parents’ 50th anniversary party. The other was a “This is your life” film made by her coworkers when mama retired from her job in 1992.

That film showed still photographs of my parents getting married during World War II and of mama going to work while dad went off to war.

As I watched my own copy and reflected back on their lives, it occurred to me just how different our war experiences were. Mama was a World War II bride. They got married just before the Army sent dad to Europe.

They didn’t see each other again for three years. She heard news of the war thru the radio, newspapers and news-reel features at movie theaters. She and dad exchanged letters.

The letters went thru censorship, and it took weeks or months before anything they wrote got to each other. Some of the letters included pictures.

I remember very vividly seeing pictures dad sent her of a concentration camp that his unit helped liberate. Reading thru some of those letters gave me a sense of what it was like for my parents during their war.

My father was not a career Soldier. He was drafted, served for the duration, and came home and returned to civilian life. My husband served partially on active duty, and partially in the Reserves.

He was called up for both Desert Storm and Enduring Freedom. Mama waited weeks or months to hear any news from dad.

I had 24/7 cable news coverage, telephones, and computers. I could see same day coverage of battles. She didn’t have to see D-Day in real time. The longest I ever went without hearing directly from my husband was two weeks. Mama would have loved to get a letter that often.

When dad came home,

mama quit her job and started raising a Family. She only returned to the workforce 16 years later, when dad’s health forced him into early retirement. Mama went back to work out of necessity.

At her retirement party, she talked about going into Atlanta to look for work in September 1963. I was six years old. Her children ranged in age from 4 to 14.

The only things she knew how to do were to be a homemaker and to work a switchboard, so she started her job search by going to the phone company.

They had a long waiting list. She then went to dad’s former place of employment, to see if they had a position for her. They didn’t have anything either.

I watched her described how she came into town that day with a plan to find a job, and now both of her options were closed doors.

She didn’t know where to turn next in her job search, but she knew what to do: she went to a restroom for privacy, and she said a prayer.

The next thing she remembered, she was back at square one, standing in front of the telephone

company talking to the person who had interviewed her earlier in the day.

There was still no vacant job there, but seeing her determination, the interviewer thought of something she hadn’t earlier, and referred mama to a company that placed telephone operators in private jobs.

Mama wasted no time going to this next interview. While she was in the middle of the application process, the interviewer’s phone rang.

The state of Georgia needed someone the next week to work a switchboard. It would be temporary, pending mama’s ability to take and pass the state employment exam before she could be offered a permanent position, but there was an opportunity. Mama’s prayer had been answered. She went to work, and stayed until retirement 29 years later.

I’ve learned a lot in life from my mama: how to be woman, how to cope with life as an Army wife in a time of war and also how to face life’s tough situations.

But the main thing I learned from mama is to rely on God when I don’t have the answer. He still does.

### Home Oxygen Therapy

- Registered Respiratory Therapists on staff
- On-Call service available 24/7
- We provide small, state of the art Oxygen equipment for home & portable use





## TROJAN HOME MEDICAL


“People You Know, People You Trust”

1110 N. Boll Weevil Circle • Suite G  
(behind Mellow Mushroom) **308-1355**

## Professional Medical Associates Welcomes

Shawna “Missy” Webb, CRNP, DNP  
*Nurse Practitioner*

*She will begin seeing patients February 7, 2011*



Left to Right: Andy Gammill, DO; Beverly Jordan, MD, CMD; Missy Webb, CRNP, DNP; David Rhyne, MD

**Gary G. Allen, MD, CMD**  
Internal Medicine, Hospice and Palliative Medicine  
Certified

**Beverly F. Jordan, MD**  
Family Practice  
Sports Medicine

**David N. Rhyne, MD**  
Internal Medicine

**William “Andy” Gammill, DO**  
Internal Medicine  
Pediatrics

101 E. Brunson St., Ste 200, Enterprise  
Call for an appointment  
**393-3686**

## 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.

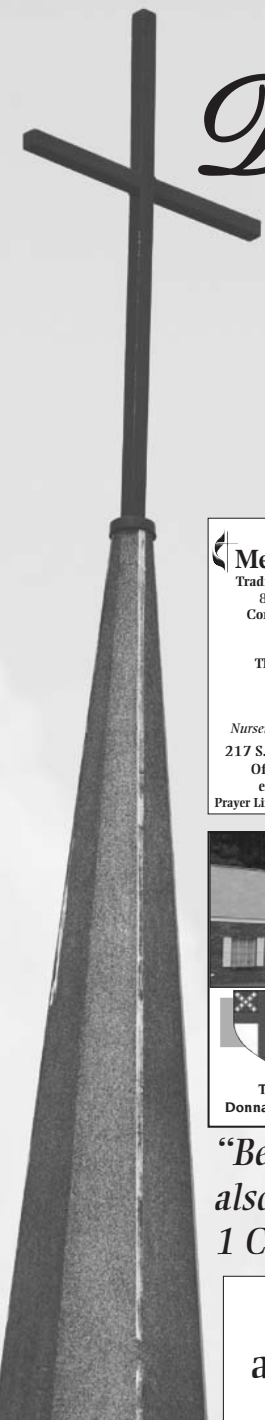
**LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICES**  
Services are offered Sundays at the Ozark LDS Chapel at 9 a.m. For more information, call 255-4359 or 255-2989.

**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


**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.



# Church Directory


Here, it’s not about the building...



“Small things done with great love will change the world”  
**VINEYARD CHURCH**  
DOTHAN  
Sun 10:30 Service; Wed 6:30 Small Groups  
(334) 671-0093 • 150 Bethlehem Rd  
DOTHANVINEYARD.COM


### First United Methodist Church

Traditional Worship Service  
8:30 am & 11:00 am  
Contemporary Worship - New Connection  
8:45 am  
The Gathering - Youth  
5:45 pm  
Sunday School  
10:00 am  
Nursery Care: During all services  
217 S. Main St • Enterprise, AL  
Office: 334-347-3467  
efumc@adelphia.net  
Prayer Line (24 Hours) 334-393-7509



### Churches of Christ

**Invite You**  
Sunday Afternoon Worship  
1330 Hrs. Every Lord’s Day  
Wings Chapel  
Singing ~ Prayers ~ Sermon  
~ Lord’s Supper  
POC: CW4 Jas. Baker  
**334-400-3304**



### EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

302 East Grubbs St • Enterprise  
epiphany@centurytel.net  
fpi.centurytel.net/epiphany-episcopal  
Sunday Worship Service 10:00am

The Reverend  
Donna A. Lockett, Vicar

“Be ye followers of me, even as I also am of Christ.”  
**1 Corinthians 11:1**

Call 347-9533 to  
advertise your church  
on this page.



ANDALUSIA DALEVILLE DOTHAN ENTERPRISE GENEVA MIDLAND CITY NEW BROCKTON OZARK PINCKARD SAMSON TROY

# Wiregrass community calendar

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO ADVERTISE YOUR EVENT, E-MAIL KYLE FORD WITH ALL THE DETAILS AT [KFORD@ARMYFLIER.COM](mailto:KFORD@ARMYFLIER.COM).

## 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.

**NOW THROUGH SATURDAY** — The 24th annual Civitan Club PCA Championship Rodeo is at the Covington Center Indoor Arena. Gates open at 6 p.m. with the show starting at 7 p.m. Admission is \$12 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. For more information, contact Bert Champion at (334)313-5613 or visit [www.pcarodeo.com](http://www.pcarodeo.com). \$\$\$

## 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.

## DOTHAN

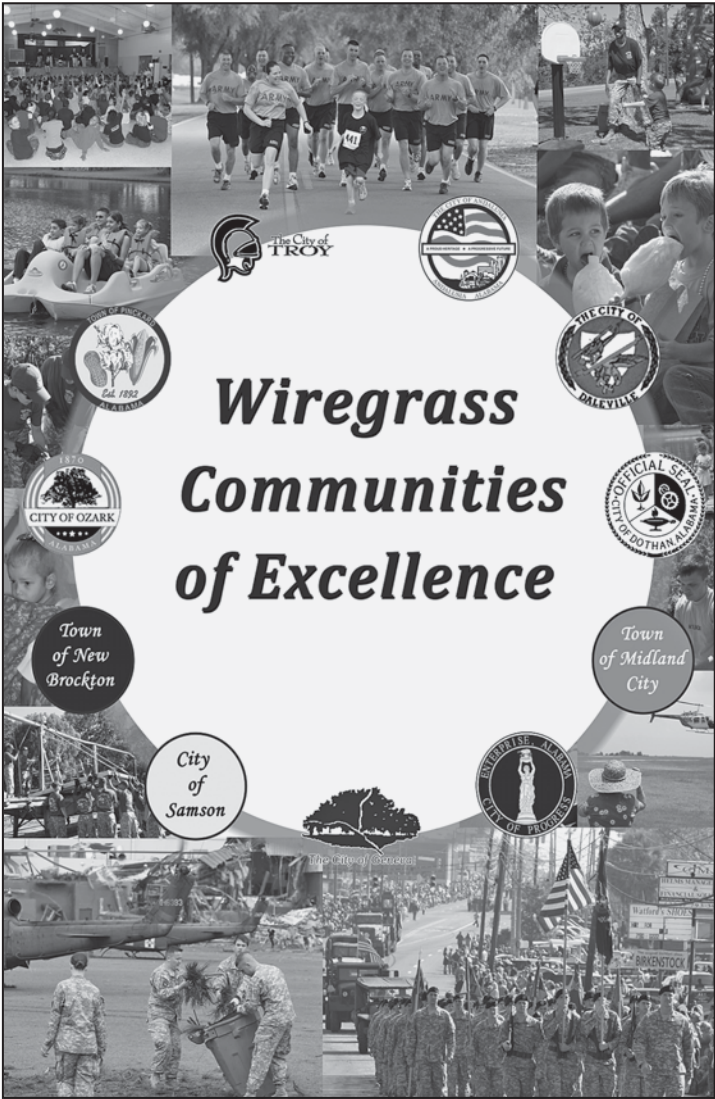
**APRIL 2** — Dothan CityFest is 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. in downtown Dothan. There will be events throughout the day including Criterium bicycle races. For more information, call 615-3700 or visit [www.dothancityfest.com](http://www.dothancityfest.com).

**APRIL 8 AND 9** — Teams are needed for the sixth annual Tri-state Barbeque Festival at the Houston County Farm Center. Space is limited to the first 40 professional teams and 25 backyard teams who register. For more information, call 699-1475 or visit [www.tristatebbq.com](http://www.tristatebbq.com).

## ENTERPRISE

**SATURDAY** — The 2011 Community Health Fair at the Enterprise High School Gymnasium gives free health screenings and tests for those who attend. The fair is 8 a.m. until noon and also hosts a Children's Fitness Fair which awards several door prizes throughout the day. For more information, contact Lisa Pair at 347-0581.

**MARCH 3** — The Southeast Alabama



Beekeepers Association monthly meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Coffee County Farm Center. Anyone interested in the honeybee is welcome to attend. For more information, call 372-7814 or 894-2077.

**MARCH 17-19** — A dinner theater presentation titled "The Confederate Letters" at 7 p.m. nightly at the old Hildreth Building on the corner of Lee and Main Street. For more information, call 470-6568 or visit [www.southernbroadway.com](http://www.southernbroadway.com).

**MARCH 26 AND 27** — The Piney Woods Arts Festival is at Enterprise State Community College and free to the public. It features original artworks by local artists, much of which will be available for purchase.

There will be carnival games and face painting for children to enjoy, as well as a Civil War living history display.

For more information, call David Deal at 406-2787.

## GENEVA

**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, 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 12th grade. For more information, call 684-8575 or visit [www.genevariverfestival.com](http://www.genevariverfestival.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 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 crawdads, 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** — American Legion Post 78 meets monthly on the second Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

## TROY

**APRIL 30 AND MAY 1** — TroyFest takes place 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.

\$\$\$ indicates a charge for the event

## Beyond Briefs

### Panama City Beach Mardi Gras

Panama City Beach Mardi Gras is a two-day festival and parade with the Krewe of Dominique Youx celebrating the season March 4 and 5. The festival takes place at Pier Park in Panama City, Fla. The event includes live bands, Cajun food, tours of a Panama C Mardis Gras float and much more. For more information, visit [www.mardigrasatthebeach.com](http://www.mardigrasatthebeach.com).

### Winston Howell Road Race

The Hartford Civic Club sponsors the 33rd annual Winston Howell 10k Road Race, the third oldest 10k run in Alabama, March 12 at the Hartford National Guard Armory. Registration for the run is at 7:30 a.m. and the race begins at 9 a.m. Age groups range from the 14 and under, to the 70 and up group.

The entry fee for the race is \$20 and all proceeds go to benefit the Hartford Boy Scout Troup 32. For more information contact Cary Hatcher at 588-2342 or 944-7115 or Mike Kinman at 684-9818 or 588-2211, or visit [www.winstonhowellroadrace.blogspot.com](http://www.winstonhowellroadrace.blogspot.com).

### Old Fashion Fish Fry

The 6th Annual Old Fashion Destin Fish Fry Fundraiser is March 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Destin History and Fishing Museum at 108 Stahlman Ave.

Advanced tickets are \$10 and tickets bought the day of the event are \$12.

The menu includes fried grouper, hush puppies, cole slaw, baked beans and a beverage. Proceeds go to benefit the Destin History and Fishing Museum. For more information call (850)837-6611.

### CSI: The Experience

Crime Scene Investigation: The Experience is available until 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).

### Joe Romans Wildlife Photography

Discover north Alabama's wildlife through the nature photography of Joe Romans in an exhibition of more than 36 works at the Tennessee Valley Museum of Art in Tusculum, Ala., now through March 11 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-3 p.m. Sundays.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Admission is free Sundays and group rates are available for 15 or more people. For more information,

call (256) 383-0533.

### Waterfall Tour and Easy Hike

The Delta Waterfall Tour and Easy Hike is March 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Cheaha State Park in Delta, Ala. For more information, call (256) 782-8010 or visit <http://epic.jsu.edu>. Admission charged. Participants join Joan Alexander and others from the Anniston Outdoor Association for a driving and hiking tour of several waterfalls located around the Cheaha State Park area. These are short hikes on dirt trails.

### ATV Redneck Nationals

The 2011 All-Terrain Vehicle Redneck Nationals are March 18-20 at the Southern Ridge ATV Trails in Dozier. The trails are located on County Road 77, Leon Tower Road, in Dozier.

The trail park features family riding trails, mud trails, Recreational Vehicle sites, primitive camping site, concessions, ice, fire wood, showers and restrooms. For more information, call (850) 266-8593 or visit [www.ATVRedneckNationals.com](http://www.ATVRedneckNationals.com).

### Festival of Flowers

The 2011 Festival of Flowers is March 24-27 at the Providence Hospital campus in Mobile. The event celebrates spring at the Southeast's largest outdoor flower show, produced by Providence Hospital Foundation.

Explore over 300,000 square feet

of landscaped garden displays, floral exhibits, gardening seminars, cooking demonstrations, photography contest, shopping and outdoor dining. Advance tickets are \$10 per person. For more information, call (251) 639-2050 or visit [www.festivalofflowers.com](http://www.festivalofflowers.com).

### Treasurers of the Past Antique Appraisal Show

Treasurers of the Past Antique Appraisal Show is March 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Clarke County Historical Museum grounds in Grove Hill, Ala. Participants can bring their antiques and collectibles and have them evaluated by certified appraisers. The event also features live entertainment, food and a special auction. For more information, call (251) 275-4188 or visit [www.grovehillal.com](http://www.grovehillal.com).

### Yatta Abba Day

Abbeville residents gear up to celebrate Yatta Abba Day April 9 around the court house square. Yatta Abba is the Indian name for Grove of Dogwoods and is what the city of Abbeville was named after. The festivities are 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. The festival features garden vendors, a classic car show and dog shows just to name a few.

For more information, contact the Abbeville Chamber of Commerce at 585-2273 or visit [www.abbeville-coc.com](http://www.abbeville-coc.com) or [www.cityofabbeville.org](http://www.cityofabbeville.org). Vendors may contact Jeff Skipper at 334-3473 or email at [skippertrucking@yahoo.com](mailto:skippertrucking@yahoo.com).



# Proper immunization can help prevent influenza illness

BY JENNY STRIPLING  
*Fort Rucker Public Affairs*

It's that time of year when even a muffled cough can sound like a volcano erupting. Flu season, which officially starts in October, is quite mild when the season begins, but can turn very cruel when it peaks from January to March. A flu report issued by the Centers for Disease Control stated that levels of influenza-like diseases in Alabama are at their highest of the season.

"We are experiencing a high rate of influenza in our immediate area. The CDC, (Alabama Department of Public Health) and our (Public Health Emergency Officer) have all indicated that influenza is increasing in our area," said Jerry Curtiss, Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security specialist. "In the last month we have had two reported cases of H1N1 from people on post," said Curtiss. "In both instances the right things were accom-

plished and this is in thanks to all of you for keeping others around you well informed on the risks." A big time no-no is not reminding others of the proper hygiene measures to prevent the flu, according to Curtiss. Precautions such as sneezing or coughing into your sleeve, washing your hands frequently and using hand sanitizer may prevent you from catching a strain of the flu virus. If you feel sick go see your doctor and stay home.

"Influenza is a contagious respiratory illness caused by flu viruses," said Lt. Col. Wendy Campbell, Lyster Army Health Clinic deputy commander for Nursing and Patient Support Services. "We strongly recommend everyone get vaccinated to protect themselves and others. The flu virus can be mild, but sometimes a severe case can lead to death if ignored." Once someone becomes ill with the flu virus, they may not be ready to return to normal activities for seven to 10 days.

Taking the time to get the flu shot may be an easy way to keep you and others around you safe from the virus. Currently, Lyster offers the vaccine to active-duty personnel only, due to limited availability. Soldiers unable to obtain shots at the clinic can request an off-post referral from their provider. Other Tricare beneficiaries can go to network pharmacies without referrals and obtain free vaccines by showing their identification cards.



COURTESY PHOTO

## Army's *MOVE!* Program not new to Lyster Army Health Clinic

BY THERESA OSTEEEN  
*Lyster Army Health Clinic*

As our nation struggles with the obesity epidemic many of our servicemembers, retirees and families are feeling their waist bands getting tighter as well. As a result, the new cases of diseases related to overweight and obesity such as diabetes, elevated cholesterol, hypertension as well as many others, are on the rise in our military community also.

Knowing that health and weight are directly linked, the Department of Defense worked with the Veteran's Administration on a program to standardize weight management across all services. The Army *MOVE!* weight management and education program is part of this VA/DOD initiative.

The program is now being put into place across the Army to provide intensive educational approaches that lead to weight loss from a multidiscipline group of providers.

On Fort Rucker, the Army *MOVE!* program is not new.

Lyster Army Health Clinic began using this program in January 2009 as a small facility test site for the Army *MOVE!* program while it was being developed. The program is now being use as a model by other facilities of similar size.

The program consists of a series of four classes with one class held each week. The classes are presented by health care providers from Nutrition Care, Physical Therapy, and Behavioral Health and last 1.5 to 2.5 hours each. The weight loss medication Xenical is available as an option to

be used for some participants of the program. After completing the classes, participants then continue seeing nutrition care monthly to maintain the support and accountability that helps some people be more successful with losing weight. Over the past two years the program has been successful at helping

many people make it to their goal weight and keep the extra weight off and lower their risk for the diseases related to overweight and obesity. The program is available by referral from a primary care manager and is available to Soldiers, retirees, and Family members age 16 and older who are in-

terested in developing new weight control skills or just refocusing the skills already in place but not being used.

For more information on the Army *MOVE!* Program contact a primary care manager or call the Preventive Medicine Clinic/ Nutrition Care office at 255-7930.

## Lyster Army Health Clinic

### INFORMATION ★ UPDATES

#### LAHC Renovations

the main entrance off the large parking lot.

#### Patient Service Center

Construction of the Patient Service Center at Lyster Army Health Clinic is ongoing and scheduled to be complete by mid-May. The center will house the administrative officer of the day, the patient registration desk, the information help desk and Tricare service center.

#### Building One Clinic Team

Construction in the Aviation medicine hallway and adjacent areas is scheduled to be complete in mid-April. The project will consolidate primary care, adult medicine and Aviation medicine into one team. This change will enable LAHC to better utilize resources, allow the clinics to share administrative services, and increase the number of exam rooms in preparation for patient centered medical home operations.

#### Patient Security

In order to provide maximum security for patients and staff, public access to Lyster Army Health Clinic is limited to

#### Tricare registration

People new to Fort Rucker need to go to the Lyster Patient Administration Division to ensure their Families are registered in this area and the Tricare service center. The staff can also help Soldiers and Families set up an account to make appointments online, track benefits and more.

#### Surveys

Soldiers who receive an Army Provider Level Satisfaction Survey in the mail can help make Lyster better by filling it out. The survey is especially important if people wish to recognize a provider or section for a job well done.

#### Lyster closed for training

Lyster Army Health Clinic, will close at 1 p.m. March 16 for training. This will include the patient care clinics, pharmacy, laboratory, radiology and all administrative areas.

Dave Ramsey's  
**Financial Peace**  
UNIVERSITY

**Free Preview Class:**  
Sunday, March 6<sup>th</sup>, 5:30 pm

Class will meet Sundays, 5:30-7:30pm, starting March 20<sup>th</sup> thru June 26<sup>th</sup> (no class April 17<sup>th</sup> or 24<sup>th</sup>).

**Cost: \$100 per person/couple**  
(cost is for FPU Membership Kit & Shipping, class is free if you already have the FPU Membership Kit)

Contact the church office, 334-347-5214, for registration information.

**THE Grace Place CHURCH**  
experience God, not Religion  
Contemporary Worship  
Sundays 9:00 & 10:30 am  
5730 Shell Field Road • Enterprise, AL 36330  
334-347-5214  
www.GracePlaceChurch.net

# Mattress SALE

Your Neighborhood Mattress Experts

**Quality Beds Without The "S" Brand Markup**

**Queen Sets \$270-\$2399** The areas largest selection

Innerspring - Memory Foam - Latex  
**Ivy Johnson Mattress**  
IvyJohnsonMattress.com  
1106 Rucker Blvd - Enterprise  
Phone: 334-347-7903


# ATTENTION VETERANS

## Effective Immediately!

As a result of the Veteran's Benefit Improvement Act of 2008, which the President signed into law October 10, 2008, veterans who wish to refinance their homes are eligible for up to 90% of the appraised value which cannot exceed \$417,000, or purchase a home at 100% of the sales price.

Interested eligible veterans may contact the following personnel at the Citizens Bank for further details:

Zan McMahan	(334) 347-3411 Ext 246 (334) 470-0924 Cell
Chris Solomon	(334) 347-3411 Ext 231 (334) 806-8957 Cell
Jeanne Wright	(334) 347-3411 Ext 201 (334) 470-6210 Cell
Carla Steiner	(334) 347-3411 Ext 236 (334) 447-7390 Cell

 **FDIC**



# Spring is school testing time

BY JOHN JENNINGS  
School Liaison Officer/Youth  
Education Support Services Director

Spring, specifically March, is school testing time in Alabama.

Schools take these tests seriously and so should you and your children. While the tests cover the subjects taught in school all year, they also serve a larger purpose.

The results of these tests are the basis for the choices many people make in selecting a school system to send their children and a community in which to live. States have a similar interest in students getting high test scores.

We have become a society demands that facts be quantifiable, so school test scores are often the basis for a Family's decision to send their children to one school over another.

These test results are reported back to the schools in minute detail, usually in May so that each school can analyze program weaknesses.

Schools also use these tests to make sure that a child who missed an item has remedial instruction on the missed item the following year.

Finally, in an effort to make sure a child has the best opportunity for academic success, guidance counselors use test scores when scheduling students to make sure they are in classes at levels where

they can achieve.

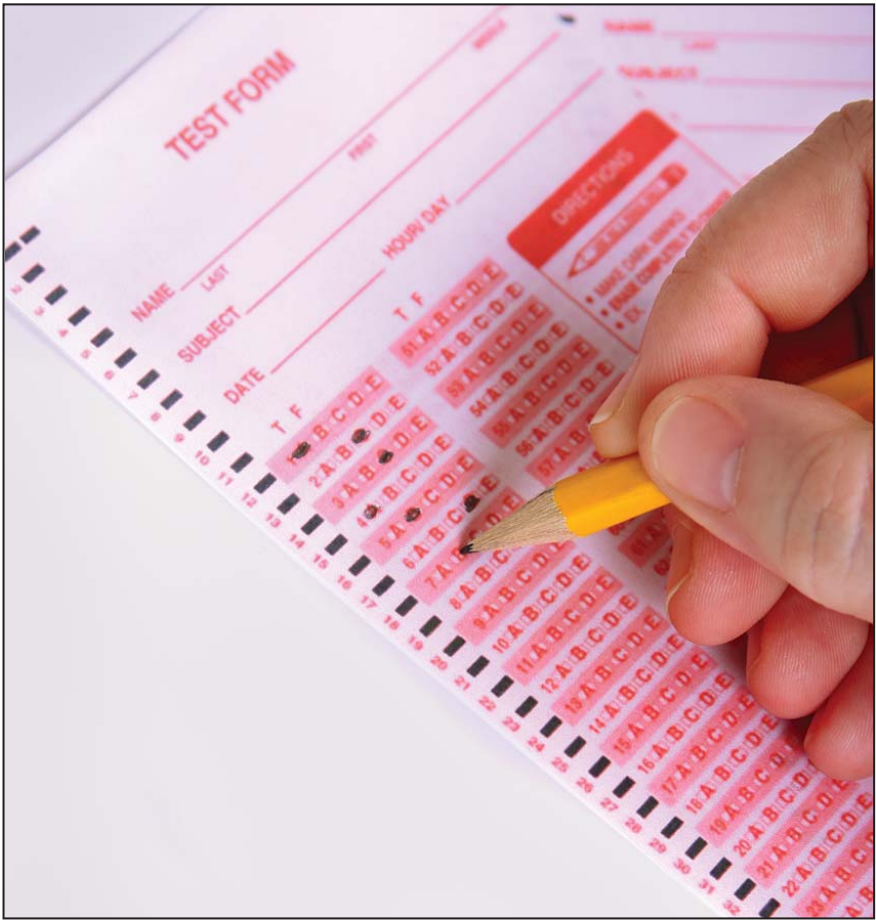
Children can learn valuable test taking skills while taking these tests that will serve them well later when taking the ACT and SAT Reasoning Test for college entrance.

Alabama is in the process of phasing out the current Alabama High School Exit Exam for freshmen in the class of 2015. Alabama will pay for students to take the ACT college entrance exam instead.

How can you prepare for the tests? There are actually several things you can do. Something as simple as a good night's sleep the night before the test helps. Likewise a good high protein breakfast is really important. Finally, brush up on test taking technique.

General Test taking tips:

- Read the directions carefully, can there be more than one correct answer per question? Is there a penalty for wrong answers?
- Work quickly, skip questions you do not know the answer to and mark them so that you can return to them easily, then be sure you do return to them.
- Be very careful when answering questions with qualifiers like "seldom," "usually," "always." Make sure you understand the basic question.
- Guess the answer to the



COURTESY PHOTO

question before reading all of the answers and before writing it down. Read all of the choices. See if your guess matches any of them. If not try to eliminate obvious wrong answers before making your final choice.

- Watch for grammatical clues like "an." You will know the answer begins with a vowel.
- Try reading the question and answer together one at a time.

- Check your work, but avoid changing an answer without a good reason. Your first answer is usually correct.
- On multiple choice tests check carefully if more than three questions in a row have the same letter for the answer. Go over all of the previous four questions not just the last one. One of them is sure to be wrong.
- If there is no penalty for guessing, like so many points deducted from your

score for each wrong answer, at least guess an answer in every blank. The only guaranteed wrong answer is a blank. Look for patterns in the finished part of the test. If there are obvious patterns use them in making any guesses.

More information on succeeding on standardized tests can be found at [www.am.dodea.edu/rucker/Elementary/Standardizedtesttakingtips.html](http://www.am.dodea.edu/rucker/Elementary/Standardizedtesttakingtips.html)



**Adopt a pet**

For more information about animal adoptions, call the Veterinary Clinic at 255-9061. The Stray Facility needs donations. Donations can be dropped off at the Veterinary Clinic.

**ORDNANCE DEPOT**  
GUN SHOP & INDOOR RANGE  
BUY • SELL • TRADE  
8 Firing Points • 25 yd. Indoor Range  
454 Hwy 84 E. Tuesday - Saturday  
Daleville, 36322 10:00-5:30  
334-598-1101  
Email: gahbb@aol.com

**CLARK THEATRES ENTERPRISE**  
Web Site: [www.hollywoodconnector.com](http://www.hollywoodconnector.com)  
MOVIE INFO 24/7 - 347-2531  
ACTIVE DUTY SERVICE MEMBER DISCOUNT (WITH ACTIVE MILITARY ID) + 1 Guest  
Feb 18-24  
**ENTERPRISE SHOPPING CTR**  
For R Rated Films, one must be 17 or with parent\*  
I **I AM NUMBER 4** PG-13  
M-F: 7:10 & 9:20 • S&S: 2:00, 7:10 & 9:20  
II **JUST GO WITH IT** PG-13  
M-F: 7:00 & 9:20 • S&S: 2:00, 7:00 & 9:20  
**WESTGATE CENTER**  
For R Rated Films, one must be 17 or with parent\*  
III **GNOMEO & JULIET** G  
M-F: 7:10 & 9:00 • S&S: 2:00, 7:10 & 9:00  
IV **THE EAGLE** PG-13  
M-F: 7:00 & 9:15 • S&S 2:00, 7:00 & 9:15  
**COLLEGE CINEMA • ENTERPRISE**  
For R Rated Films, one must be 17 or with parent\*  
\$2.00 Upcharge in 3D  
I **UNKNOWN** PG-13  
M-F: 7:10 & 9:20 • S&S: 2:00, 7:10 & 9:00  
II **JUSTIN BIEBER: NEVER SAY NEVER**  
DIGITAL 3D- G  
M-F: 7:10 & 9:15 • S&S: 2:00, 7:10 & 9:15  
III **BIG MAMAS: LIKE FATHER LIKE SON** PG-13  
M-F: 7:00 & 9:15 • S&S: 2:00, 7:00 & 9:15  
**OZARK**  
For R Rated Films, one must be 17 or with parent\*  
I **BIG MAMAS: LIKE FATHER LIKE SON** PG-13  
FRI: 7:00 & 9:15 • SAT: 2:00, 7:00 & 9:15  
SUN: 2:00 & 7:00 • M-THURS: 7:00 ONLY  
II **JUST GO WITH IT** PG-13  
FRI: 7:00 & 9:15 • SAT: 2:00, 7:00 & 9:15  
SUN 2:00 & 7:00 • MON - Thurs: 7:00

**RJ SAXONS**  
Over 130 Beverage Selections  
Live Music • Great Pizza  
Pool Table • Darts  
**FEBRUARY**  
THURSDAY 24<sup>th</sup>  
Art Opening - Chad Hall  
FRIDAY 25<sup>th</sup>  
Captain, Jack & Jim  
SATURDAY 26<sup>th</sup>  
Acoustix  
MONDAY 28<sup>th</sup>  
Closed for KT's B-day at KT's  
**MARCH**  
TUESDAY 1<sup>st</sup>  
Tyler Brockett  
WEDNESDAY 2<sup>ND</sup>  
Trivia  
334-446-1436  
248 N. Foster Street  
Downtown Dothan

**Clark Cinemas**  
TEXT: MILMOVIES to 82672 to Subscribe to Clark Cinemas Mobile Club for upcoming movies and specials!

**KT'S KARAOKE TAVERN**  
168 S. Foster Street  
Dothan  
Hours: 4pm - until Monday - Saturday  
(334) 446-0740

**FREE MULTI-VITAMINS!**  
Because we care about your health we will give you a free monthly supply of vitamins with your medications.

**\$5.00 RX Plan**  
Get a month Supply of certain medications!

**We Love Fort Rucker! We Support our Men & Women!**

**BRYAN PHARMACY**  
Brett Bryan • PHARMACIST  
Elba  
Enterprise  
804 Glover Ave 991 AL Hwy 203  
347-5111 897-5222  
[www.bryanpharmacy.com](http://www.bryanpharmacy.com)

**WIREGRASS HOME & Garden EXPO**  
**DOTHAN CIVIC CENTER**  
Friday & Saturday, March 18 & 19

- Landscaping
- Floor Covering
- Kitchen & Bath Makeovers
- Window, Doors & Siding
- Decorating
- Home Products & Services
- Other Great Products For Your Home

Visit Our Website:  
[www.dothanhomeshow.com](http://www.dothanhomeshow.com)

**WHICH IS BETTER?**  
**Low-Rate Financing from AACFCU?**  
**OR**  
**0% APR\* Dealer Financing**

	AACFCU Financing	Dealer Financing
Vehicle Pricing	<b>\$13,400.00</b>	\$13,400.00
Rebate	<b>\$2,500.00</b>	0
Amount Financed	<b>\$10,900.00</b>	\$13,400.00
Term (months)	<b>60</b>	60
Monthly Payments	<b>\$200.69</b>	\$223.33
Total principal & interest	<b>\$12,041.45</b>	\$13,400.00
Savings	<b>\$1,358.55</b>	\$0.00

Do the math before you sign the deal!  
AACFCU can usually save you more. Plus, when you're approved for a loan, you're **GUARANTEED** our lowest rate!

Apply online or stop by today.  
Joining is easy. Ask us how!

**Army Aviation Center Federal Credit Union**  
8937 Red Cloud Rd., Ft. Rucker  
341 N. Daleville Ave., Daleville  
(334) 598-4411 [www.aacfcu.com](http://www.aacfcu.com)

\*APR means annual percentage rate. Monthly payment calculated using current 60 month auto loan rate of 3.99% APR. AACFCU will finance up to 100% of MSRP (new) or NADA (used) plus tax and title. Rates subject to change. Other restrictions may apply. Other loan rates and additional loan terms available. Make your best deal, take your rebate and then finance with the Credit Union.



Kinston opens 1st post tournament with win

Story on Page D3

# SPORTS

VOL. 61 ■ NO. 08

ARMYFLIER★COM

FEBRUARY 24, 2011

## SPORTS SHORTS

### ATV TRAIL RIDE

Outdoor Recreation staff hosts an All Terrain Vehicle Trail Ride Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Outdoor Recreation. Pre-registration is required. Open to all ages 16 and over. Patrons must provide their own ATV and protective gear (helmet, boots and etc.). Protective gear must be worn at all times. For more information please call 255-4305.

### SPRING BASEBALL REGISTRATION

Registration for Youth Spring Baseball is open until Saturday. Children must meet age requirements by May 1. Current sports physical and a valid Child Youth and School Services registration are required for participation. Cost is \$30 with each additional child discounted. Coaches are needed for all age groups. For more information, call 255-9105 or 255-9638.

### SEMI-PRO BASEBALL

Tryouts for the Enterprise semi-pro baseball team are Saturday at 1 p.m. at Peavy Park. For more information, call 347-4275.

### YOUTH BOWLING REGISTRATION

Youth bowling registration is open until Saturday for children ages 6-18. Current sports physical and a valid Child, Youth and School Services registration are required for participation. Cost is \$25 with each additional child discounted. Coaches are needed for all age groups. For more information, call 255-9105 or 255-9638.

### EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS BOWLING NIGHT

Army Community Service's Exceptional Family Member Program and Rucker Lanes sponsor a night of bowling Monday from 5-7 p.m. Exceptional Family Members Bowling Night is an opportunity for Active Duty Military Families with special needs to enjoy themselves and to meet other Families that have special needs. Register by Friday. For more information or to register, call 255-9277.

### YOUTH AND CHALLENGED SPORTSMAN TURKEY HUNT

The 2011 Youth and Challenged Sportsman Turkey Hunt is March 26 from 5-11 a.m. at the Game Warden's Office located by Outdoor Recreation. Parents and/or escorts of youth and challenged sportsmen must have an Alabama State Hunting License and a Hunter Education Completion Card. You may register at Outdoor Recreation, Bldg. 24236. For more information, call 255-4305.

### PAN FISH TOURNAMENT

The 2011 Pan Fish Tournament is March 26th from 6:30-10:30 a.m. at Lake Tholocco. Contestants over 15 years of age must have an Alabama Fishing License and a Fort Rucker Post Fishing Permit. To register, visit Outdoor Recreation, Bldg. 24236. For more information, call 255-4305.

SEE SHORTS, PAGE D4



PHOTOS BY JIM HUGHES

Racers set out on the 10 1/2 - mile road course during the West Beach Out and Back Road Bike Race Saturday at Lake Tholocco. Kevin Schumaker took home top honors for males with a time of 28:18 while 16-year-old Madison Kronberger won the female division with a time of 32:50.

## OUT AND BACK

*Retired Soldier, teenager, take top honors during Lake Tholocco West Beach bike race*

BY JIM HUGHES  
Command Information Officer

Nine seconds separated the top three racers at the West Beach Out and Back Road Bike Race Saturday at Lake Tholocco.

Retired Soldier and Dothan resident Kevin Schumaker took the top spot with a time of 28:18 during the 10 1/2-mile race sponsored by the Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

Madison Kronberger of Dothan earned top honors among females with a time of 32:50 — a full four minutes ahead of her nearest competition.

Second place for the males went to Derek Merkle with a time of 28:25 and Tim Gannon finished third at 28:27. Female runners-up were Marla Holmes finished second at 36:58 and Erica Devers took home the third-place trophy at 37:47.

Schumaker went into the race feeling confident, and accomplished what he set out to do.

"Going into it, I thought I had a pretty good chance at winning," the second-year Out and Back race veteran said. "It's a good ride — pretty fun. There are a couple of steep hills and quick turns — it makes you work hard to stay up there."

The front group consisted of about seven or eight riders who waited until nearly the end to sprint to the finish, Schumaker added.

"There was a young lieutenant pushing me, and he made a couple of sprints and I had to



Kevin Schumaker accepts his first place trophy from Kristi Fink, DFMWR fitness program coordinator, at the end of the West Beach Out and Back Road Bike Race Saturday at Lake Tholocco.

pull him back in," he said. "I'm not a sprinter, but I'm a good anchor man to keep things rolling. If he'd taken off a little later, I don't know if I could've got him. I think he spent himself a little early. It was a good run."

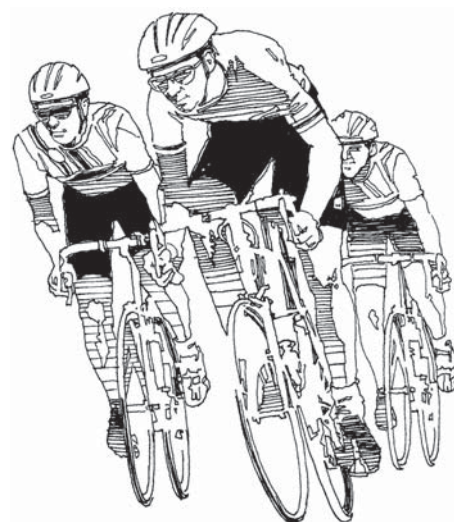
As for Kronberger, the 16-year-old took home a win in just her second race.

"I feel good because I've never won a bike race before," she said. "My only other race was the TriStates 100, but I plan to keep on doing this. The course was tough — really hilly. I tried to keep up with the lead group, but

they passed by me."

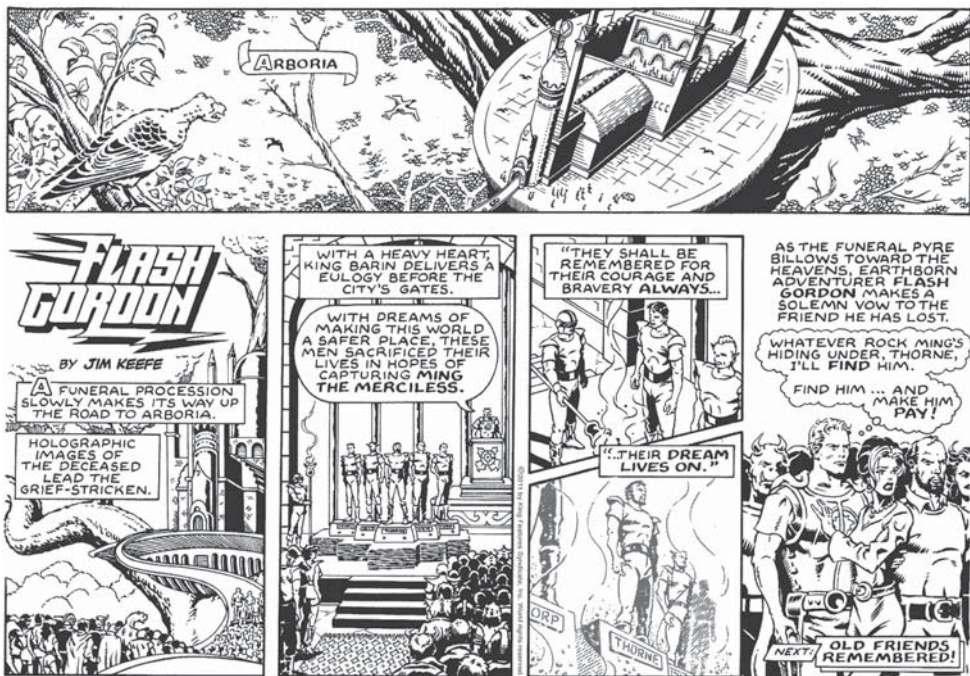
DFMWR hosts the annual race as a service to Soldiers, veterans, employees and their Family members, along with the local community, as a way to meet the demand for a little two-wheel competition, said Kristi Fink, DFMWR fitness program coordinator and organizer of the event.

"There aren't that many bike races in the area, so we're happy to provide this to the Fort Rucker and local communities," she said. "It's a race for some, and for others it's just a nice ride or even a Family ride."





# Down Time



## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

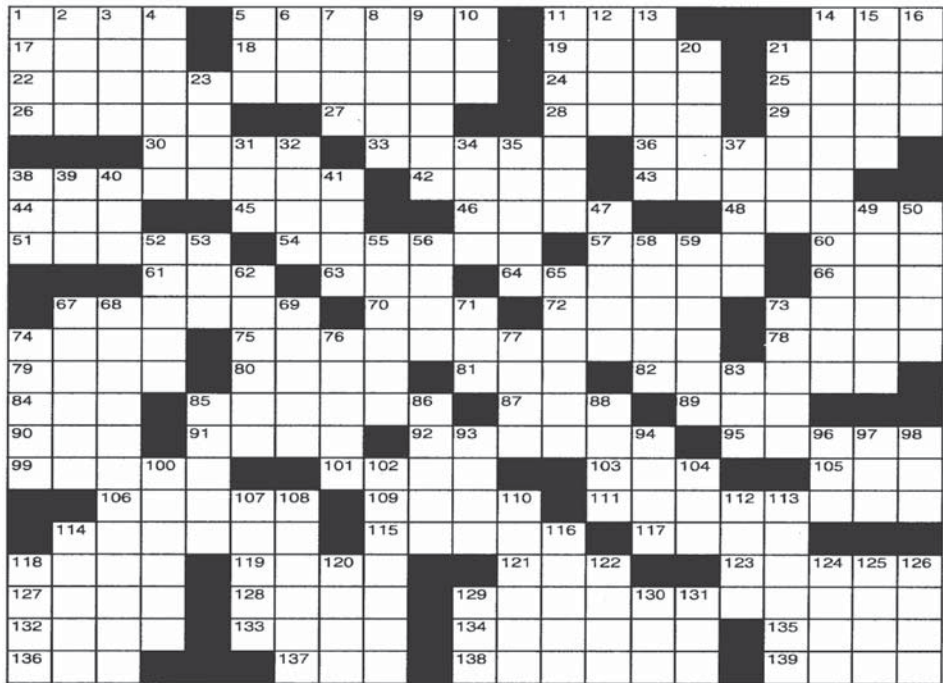
# TRIVIA

1. MOVIES: Who played the role of "Pardner" in the Western musical "Paint Your Wagon"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Minsk is the capital of what former Soviet republic?
3. LITERATURE: In "Gone With the Wind," what were the first names of the Tarleton twins?
4. HISTORY: When did the Suez Canal open?
5. MYTHOLOGY: Who was the Norse trickster god?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What sport did Scotland ban in 1457 for fear that it was interfering with the practice of archery, a vital part of the national defense?
7. MUSIC: Frank Sinatra first gained major fame by singing for which Big Band leader?
8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who served as FDR's secretary of war 1940-1945?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state's nickname is the Pine Tree State?
10. FOOD & DRINK: What type of fruit is known as a honeydew?

See Page D3 for this week's answers.

## Super Crossword

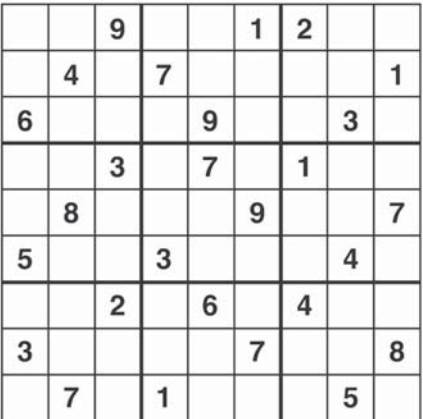
- ACROSS**
- 1 Like the Kalahari
  - 5 Jungle birds
  - 11 Mythical monster
  - 14 RN's specialty
  - 17 Actress Rowlands
  - 18 Lawrence's locale
  - 19 Chanteuse Edith
  - 21 Queens stadium
  - 22 Grace Kelly's final film
  - 24 Money drawer
  - 25 Semester
  - 26 Fred's sister
  - 27 Ultimate
  - 28 Capri, for one
  - 29 Cabell or Slaughter
  - 30 Native Peruvian
  - 33 Blood component
  - 36 Off course
  - 38 Jean Harlow's final film
  - 42 Tabula
  - 43 Button part
  - 44 Assist
  - 45 Director Craven
  - 46 Chasm
  - 48 TV's "Boy — World"
  - 51 Rubbish
  - 54 Less
- DOWN**
- 2 Tim of
  - 3 "Picnic" playwright
  - 4 Showy flower
  - 5 — jacket
  - 6 Geometry term
  - 7 First base man?
  - 8 Helps a hood
  - 9 Shivel up
  - 10 Utter
  - 11 Best
  - 12 Journalist
  - 13 "La Divina"
  - 14 Gary Cooper's final film
  - 15 Artist Neiman
  - 16 Machine parts
  - 20 Meat on the bones
  - 21 "Tristram Shandy" author
  - 23 Dispatched
  - 31 Bull's beloved
  - 32 '58 Pulitzer
  - 34 Fury
  - 35 Seize
  - 37 Subdues
  - 38 HS exam
  - 39 Word on a pump
  - 40 Nutritional abbr.
  - 41 PDQ, politely
  - 47 Tolkien character
  - 49 Renaissance painter
  - 50 Velocity
  - 52 Play ground?
  - 53 Spell
  - 55 "— Cupid" ("58 hit)
  - 56 Othello's ensign
  - 58 "— you so!"
  - 59 — fin
  - 62 Rice's vampire
  - 65 Like a cobra
  - 67 Dreiser's "Sister —"
  - 68 Henry Fonda's final film
  - 69 Musical Dinah
  - 71 Wrong
  - 73 Mysterious
  - 74 It makes candy dandy
  - 76 Worth or
  - 77 Greek cheese
  - 83 Chianti color
  - 85 Store
  - 86 "Pal Joey" author
  - 88 Adroit
  - 93 Geraint's lady
  - 94 German valley
  - 96 D-Day craft
  - 97 — Cruces, NM
  - 98 Goller Alcott
  - 100 Least humid
  - 102 '58 Everly Brothers hit
  - 104 Antique auto
  - 107 Pie nut
  - 108 Do Europe
  - 110 Strut
  - 112 Cuban currency
  - 113 Erle's colleague
  - 114 Neighbor of Jordan
  - 116 See 95
  - 118 Across
  - 120 "Green Mansions" girl
  - 122 Actress Nielsen
  - 124 Menotti
  - 125 Punta del —
  - 126 Prepare prunes
  - 129 Darjeeling export
  - 130 "Yo!"
  - 131 Metallurgist's concern



See Page D3 for this week's answers.

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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!

© 2011 King Features Synd., Inc.

See Page D3 for this week's answers.

# Kid's Corner



**A RASCALLY REBUS!** The little frog in our picture is ready to jump. If you solve the above rebus, you'll know how far he went.

**A REARRANGING CHALLENGE!** The frame to the right contains the numbers 1 through 10. We challenge you to rearrange them so that the numbers along any of the four sides will add up to 18. Time limit: 90 seconds.

**DON'T GET STUCK ON THIS ONE!** At the right is a Word Square grid. Can you find the four five-letter words that match the definitions below? All words used must read the same both across and down.

1. An adhesive (in place).
2. A mighty seed.
3. Substantial; hearty.
4. A social organization.
5. Brought to a conclusion.



**GREAT INVENTORS OF THE PAST!**

Hidden in the diagram above are the names of 17 great inventors who helped to make the modern world. They can be found by 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 names you're looking for.

ARKWRIGHT FORD SIKORSKY  
BESSEMER FRANKLIN SINGER  
DEFOREST HARGREAVES TESLA  
EASTMAN MARCONI WATT  
EDISON MCCORMICK WRIGHT  
FARNSWORTH LOTIS

## Wishing Well®

3 8 2 6 2 3 8 5 7 2 6 4 8  
Y T M A O O R F Y N C O E  
3 7 4 2 4 7 4 5 3 2 3 2 4  
U O N E C U O O G Y I F U  
2 8 6 5 6 5 6 7 3 6 8 7 3  
R A C R E G P A V T T R E  
5 7 2 5 4 3 5 7 3 4 3 4 8  
E E O A R C H S O S M E Y  
7 8 6 4 2 6 2 8 3 5 6 2 8  
E O C A M H W U F E A R R  
2 3 8 2 5 3 2 3 5 4 2 6 8  
I O S T A R I T D G N N E  
2 6 4 6 4 8 7 8 4 7 6 7 7  
G G A E I L C F N U S R E

**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





# Kinston opens 1st post tournament with win

BY JEREMY WISE  
Contributing Writer

Kinston's Tanner Morris only scored 2 points against Daleville Christian Fellowship Tuesday, but, oh, how he made them count.

Morris banked in a layup with 50 seconds left, helping Kinston grab an 18-16 win in opening the inaugural Fort Rucker Sports 2011 Basketball Tournament.

The tournament is the brainchild of Child, Youth and School Services youth sports director Randy Tolison. The event is not affiliated with the Alabama Recreation and Parks Association, the main governing body of youth basketball in the state.

Tolison said the new tournament provides area children who may not otherwise have a chance to participate in postseason play an opportunity to gain valuable experience.

"We wanted to give every child a chance to participate in the postseason instead of selecting an all-star team ... where only 10 to 12 players get that chance," he said.

With teams coming from Kinston, Brundidge, Arifton, Poplar Springs and Elba, Fort Rucker children also have the opportunity to face teams they have not seen, allowing them to hone their skills even further, Tolison added.

"It's good experience for the kids to see kids from different regions," said DCF's 9- and 10-year division head coach Rashad Hayes.

For Hayes' team, the single-



PHOTO BY JEREMY WISE

Kinston players Ben Rogers (20), Brett Hataway (23) and McKenzie Chamblee (4) chase a rebound down as Daleville Christian Fellowship's Mesiah Threatt prepares to defend.

elimination tournament ended in the waning seconds of the opening contest. For a while, though, it looked like it might end earlier as Kinston dominated the second quarter.

Kinston outscored DCF 8-2 in the second stanza to take an 11-5 halftime lead. That lead expanded to 13-5 just 27 seconds into the third quarter when Brett Hataway sunk a shot.

Hayes, though, made an adjustment at halftime, switching to a 1-3-1 zone. Combined with an ex-

tra effort underneath the goal, the switch led to a 12-8 rebounding advantage for DCF.

"If you motivate them, they'll play hard," Hayes said.

Kinston also struggled with DCF's press turning the ball over eight times in the third quarter. That allowed DCF to tie the game at 13 apiece heading into the fourth quarter.

"They played more pressure defense, and our starting point guard has been out," said Kinston head coach Terry Hall. "We've got

another player who handles the ball, but he doesn't handle pressure real well."

Despite that, Kinston nudged ahead 14-13 and 16-14 in the fourth quarter. DCF's Juan Hayes tied the game with a basket with 2:16 left.

A flurry of turnovers stagnated both offenses, but Morris got free for a layup to secure the win for Kinston.

Hagen Hall led Kinston with four first-half points. Tyler Presley and Juan Hayes led DCF with five

points.

Terry Hall believes the inaugural postseason tournament is a great idea.

"I think it's fantastic, especially if it's done right ... officiated well," he said. "It looks like it will be."

Tolison plans to host the tournament again next year and hopes it will be bigger.

The tournaments, for three age divisions from 9 to 14, continue throughout the week at Fort Rucker and the Daleville Recreation Center.

# Wiregrass Aquatics Club swims for funds

BY RUSSELL SELLERS  
Army Flier Staff Writer

Members of the Wiregrass Aquatics Club pushed themselves to swim more than 3 miles each during the club's fund raiser at Splash! Pool Tuesday.

The club, whose 33 members are primarily military children, raised money to pay for swim meets, coaches and general upkeep of the club, said Joe Murphy, WAC president.

"We don't have finances from any cities or governments, we're self-supporting," he said. "We compete year-round and we're getting ready to host our own meet in June."

Club members "competed" against themselves Tuesday by swimming up to 200 laps with pledges from various sponsors going to pay for each lap completed.

Jamie Chance, WAC vice president and military spouse, said the ability to hosts meets would be a major boost for the club and its members.

"We've had some membership drop-offs and since we're getting ready to host a meet we needed to put something together," Chance said. "This type of thing is also great for breaking up the monotony of practicing for competitions. The members needed something to just have fun."



PHOTO BY RUSSELL SELLERS

Sam Beckinger, Wiregrass Aquatics Club member and military child, completes a lap during the club's fund raising event at Splash! Pool Tuesday.

Miguel Martz, club member and military child, said the club has helped him become a better swimmer and he enjoyed being able to test his own abilities during the fund raiser.

"The time was about the same as a normal practice and I feel pretty good about making it to 200 laps," he said. "I didn't start getting tired until about the halfway point, I just told myself I wanted to finish."

The season has been

fairly good for Martz, he said. He made it to the state competition after being with the team for just over a year-and-a-half.

"When I started, I could swim 100 meters in two minutes," he said. "Now I'm able to swim it in one."

Murphy said if it weren't for the leadership and staff at Fort Rucker, the team wouldn't be what it is today.

"I can't stress enough how grateful we are to (the post) for allowing us to practice at Splash! Pool," he said. "If we didn't have this pool, we'd be shut down. We've done fairly well as a team this year, but we're also a very young team. Some of our members have qualified for the state competition and a couple made it to the Southeast regional competition."

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

### Super Crossword Answers

ARID	MACAWS	ORC	TLC
GENA	ARABIA	PIAF	SHEA
HIGHS	SOCIETY	TILL	TERM
ADELE	NTH	ISLE	ENOS
INCA	SERUM	ASTRAY	
SARATOGA	RASA	SHANK	
AID	WES	GULF	MEETS
TRASH	EASIER	RIDE	DIP
TEL	PTA	PHOTOS	ETE
COAXES	UGO	ODOR	EDIE
SANG	SHIPO	FOOLS	EGAD
URGE	TORI	FED	DARREN
GRO	LAREDO	TED	LEI
AIL	ATEN	HEADER	DELLA
REDDY	EBAN	FUR	SAM
ERUPT	IRIS	THEPATSY	
SNIPER	RADAR	ROEG	
HYPE	CARD	SEA	SAGES
EROS	AVID	THESHOOTIST	
LINT	NEMO	EASTER	HATE
PAD	LAG	AYEAYE	ANEW

### Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

### TRIVIA

Answers

1. Clint Eastwood
2. Belarus
3. Brent and Stuart
4. 1869
5. Loki
6. Golf
7. Tommy Dorsey
8. Henry Stimson
9. Maine
10. Melon

“Champions aren’t made in the gyms. Champions are made from something they have deep inside them — a desire, a dream, a vision.”

— Muhammad Ali

Post housing questions?  
Visit Picerne Military Housing at  
www.ruckerpicerne.com

Are You Paying Too Much In Taxes And Looking For a Registered Tax Professional?

## AL'S TAX SERVICE

- Specializing in Military Tax Returns
- Will review last years tax return
- No tax return too big or too small
- Always current on tax laws



Al Klang, NATP

21 years of military service and over 30 years of tax experience  
1247 Rucker Blvd • Enterprise  
(across street from Mitchell Mazda)  
**393-3860**  
alstaxservice@centurytel.net • MC & Visa accepted

BE OUR GUEST AT MARCH'S SPECIAL EDITION  
**FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE  
RETIREMENT  
CAMP...**

MARCH  
29<sup>TH</sup> OR  
31<sup>ST</sup>\*

INSIGHTS INTO FEDERAL **BENEFITS,**  
**PRE-RETIREMENT** CHECKLISTS,  
**TSP NEWS** UPDATES, **INCOME**  
PLANNING, **ESTATE** STRATEGIES,  
HELP FOR **SURVIVORS** & MORE.

RESERVE SEATS TODAY!  
**334.699.4036**  
mysoutherngroup.com



MEET THE RETIREMENT TEAM:  
**HARRY WAYNE PARRISH • ED COX • SAMANTHA JOHNSON**  
MCLIN'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT • DALEVILLE • 6-7:45 PM  
ADMISSION & DINNER ARE FREE, BUT SEATING IS LIMITED.

Southern Financial Group is an independent firm with securities offered through Summit Brokerage Services, Inc. Member FINRA, SIPC. Advisory services offered through Summit Financial Group, Inc., a registered investment advisor.



SPORTS SHORTS

Continued from Page D1

AVIATION CENTER  
AAAA GOLF  
TOURNAMENT

Silver Wings Golf Course and Army Aviation Association of America staff hosts the annual AAAA Golf Tournament April 1 from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants must register by March 26. Cost for registration is \$65 per person for SWGC members and \$75 for non-members. For more information, call 300-6321.

NASCAR TICKETS  
OFFERED AT  
LEISURE TRAVEL

The Fort Rucker Leisure Travel office offers Talladega Superspeedway tickets for the NASCAR races April 16-17. The prices are \$90 per person for both days and \$45 for Sunday only. Seating is in the Gadsden Grandstands. For more information, call 255-9517.

TAOIST TAI CHI  
SOCIETY

The Enterprise YMCA staff hosts two beginner's classes in the Taoist Tai Chi Society arts of health. Classes are offered Thursdays, 1 to 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. The beginner's class covers all 108 moves of the Tai Chi set. Taoist Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese exercise that promotes health and relaxation. It is suitable for all ages and physical conditions. Comfortable, loose clothing and flat-soled shoes are recommended attire. All classes are taught by accredited volunteer instructors. For more information, call 334-348-9008 or 334-347-4663.

BOWLING EVENTS

'Burger and Bowl'  
Rucker Lanes staff offers a daily "Burger and Bowl" special for \$7. The special includes a cheeseburger, fries, soda, shoe rental and two games of bowling.

EXTREME BOWLING

Extreme Bowling at Rucker Lanes is Saturdays from 8 to 11 p.m. for \$10 and features unlimited bowling with lights, music and glow-in-the-dark balls and shoes. For more information, call 255-9503.

ARCHERY SHOOTS

Fort Rucker Archery Club members conduct weekly shoots at the club's range, located off Whittaker Road. Shoots begin Thursdays at 4 p.m., and members take aim at a 20- to 60-yard practice range, 28 3-D targets along a walking trail or a 10-target area. Annual membership costs \$20. For more information, call 389-6135.

SEMI-PRO  
BASEBALL

The Enterprise Semi-Pro Baseball league staff hosts tryouts Saturday at Peavy Park beginning at 1 p.m. For more information, call 347-4275.

BATTING CAGES  
HOURS

The Child, Youth and School Services batting cages are open Mondays-Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m., Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and closed Sundays. They are located in the Youth Sports Complex on Fifth Avenue between the Post Office and the Youth Football Field. For more information, call 255-9105.



COURTESY GRAPHIC

# HELGHAN INVASION

Latest Killzone installment increases combat action, intensity

BY JIM VAN SLYKE  
Contributing Writer

Killzone 3 should make anyone who's on the fence about buying a PS3 run to the store and slap down the credit card. Even with a weak story, the game is incredibly immersive. The combat is more intense and violent than most other first-person shooters; gamers will not just feel like they are a camera running around while pushing a button that makes things go "boom."

The story - such as it is - is about a war between two factions of humans. The good side is the ISA, while the bad guys are the Helghast, a face-hiding element that's trying to take over the universe. Killzone 3 begins where the second game in the series left off, with a small group of ISA soldiers marooned on the hostile Helghan home world. Gamers become Sev, the hero in the second game.

But while the story gives gamers a reason to blow things up, it really doesn't play a large part.



COURTESY GRAPHIC

The fun part of "Killzone 3" features incredible first-person shooter combat. From climbing ladders to diving into cover, the game pulls you into the world of the ISA and Helghast. The entire game is linear, but there's a nice mix of missions that take place on foot and those that feature vehicle combat.

On top of all that, "Killzone 3" is one of the best-

looking games ever on the PS3. Soldiers die realistically, whether they are just slumping to the ground or falling over a rail. It's often hard to remember this is just a game.

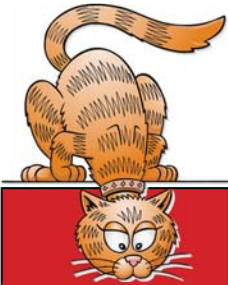
Multiplayer is definitely a highlight. There are three modes to play, with the expected Deathmatch and more objective-based options. The multiplayer is an excellent reason



**Publisher**  
Sony  
**Rated**  
Mature  
**Systems**  
PS3  
**Cost**  
\$60  
**Overall**  
3.5 out of 4

to keep playing Killzone 3, even if the solo game leaves you empty.

First-person shooter fans absolutely have to give Killzone 3 a shot.



**Adopt  
a pet**  
For more information about animal adoptions, call the **Veterinary Clinic** at 255-9061. The Stray Facility needs donations such as dry or canned foods for cats, dogs, kittens and puppies, as well as blankets, toys and towels.

**TO ADVERTISE  
IN THE  
ARMY FLIER**  
Call Brenda at 393-9715

**RODEO MEXICAN RESTAURANT**  
Open 7 Days A Week!  
Private Party Room  
Seats up to 80!  
621 Boll Weevil Circle Enterprise  
393-0535  
**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**  
COUPON  
**Dinner**  
Buy 1 Dinner (with 2 soft drinks)  
Get Second **FREE**  
\*Excludes Fridays  
Not valid with any other offer  
Enterprise Only • Expires 3-31-11

**DISH Network: MORE CHOICES, MORE SAVINGS**  
Packages starting at  
**\$24.99/mo**  
Everyday price \$34.99/mo  
For 12 months

With every package:  
» **FREE** SHOWTIME For 3 months  
» **FREE** DVR (DVR is leased, \$6/mo. DVR service fee applied)  
» **FREE** INSTALLATION in up to 6 rooms

Also included with HD packages:  
» **FREE HD FOR LIFE**  
» **FREE** DISH PLATINUM For 3 months  
The ultimate Hollywood on demand! Unlimited access to 2,500+ movies instantly.

Offer requires 24-month Agreement.

**Call today and lock in your everyday price until 2013**  
(Price on qualifying packages only)

**Andy's Satellite & Home Services**  
1118 W. Maple Ave. • Geneva, AL  
**334-684-3481**  
**888-317-9499**

**dish NETWORK AUTHORIZED RETAILER**

Digital Home Advantage plan requires 24-month agreement and credit qualification. Cancellation fee of \$17.50/month remaining applies if service is terminated before end of agreement. Programming credits apply during the first 12 months. \$10/mo. HD add-on fee waived for life of current account; requires 24-month agreement, continuous enrollment in AutoPay with Paperless Billing. Showtime offer (\$39 value) requires AutoPay with Paperless Billing; after 3 months then-current price applies unless you downgrade. DISH Platinum offer requires qualifying HD programming. AutoPay with Paperless Billing; after 3 months you must choose to continue subscription. Free Standard Professional installation only. Upfront and monthly fees may apply. Prices, packages and programming subject to change without notice. Additional restrictions may apply. Offer available for new and qualified former customers and ends 5/17/11. SHOWTIME and related marks are registered trademarks of Showtime Networks Inc., a CBS Company.