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BASKETBALL
USAAMC locks
down MPs
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VOL. 61 ■ NO. 04

FORT RUCKER ★ ALABAMA

JANUARY 27, 2011

NEWSLINES

AVSLC POST RUN

A post run incorporating all the participants of the Aviation Senior Leaders Conference 2011 and all mission, garrison and tenant units is Wednesday at 6 a.m. The run will begin after the sounding of reveille and follow the standard 5th Avenue physical training route. Spectators are invited to come out and cheer on the Soldiers of U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker as they participate in this traditional formation run.

RETENTION AWARDS

Retention officers were recognized Thursday at the U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence retention awards ceremony and luncheon for meeting their goals and retaining skilled Soldiers. See Page A3 for full story

BLACK HISTORY 5K

Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility staff hosts the annual Black History 5K and 1-Mile Fun Run Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration for the event begins at 7:30 a.m. at the Physical Fitness Facility on Andrews Avenue. For more information, call 255-3794. See Sports Shorts on Page D1.

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY AT MOTHER RUCKER'S

Mother Rucker's staff hosts a 2011 Super Bowl event Feb. 6. Patrons can watch the big game on one of 12 televisions. For more information, call 503-0396.

NATIONAL PRAYER BREAKFAST

The National Prayer Breakfast is Feb. 10 from 6:30 to 8 a.m., at The Landing. The keynote speaker is Chaplain (Ret. Lt. Col.) Donny D. Thrasher, who is currently the pastor of The Grace Place in Enterprise. This event is open to the public. Tickets can be obtained from unit representatives, unit chaplains or the Garrison Chaplain Office in Bldg. 8945. A suggested donation of \$6 is requested. For more information, call 255-2989 or 255-2012.

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Weather 3-DAY OUTLOOK

THURSDAY
High **56**
Low **34**
Partly cloudy

FRIDAY
High **63**
Low **37**
Sunny

SATURDAY
High **66**
Low **40**
Mostly sunny

Open for business

Mother Rucker's staff opens doors, welcomes Soldiers



PHOTO BY RUSSELL SELLERS

CW2 Ryan Nielsen, B Co., 1st Bn., 145th Avn. Regt. tactical operations officer, takes in a game of pool during the Mother Rucker's grand opening Monday.

BY RUSSELL SELLERS
Army Flier Staff Writer

After three years of planning and building, Mother Rucker's, located on Fifth Avenue, is now open for business.

Fort Rucker officials and The Landing staff cut the ribbon at the front entrance of the new establishment Monday and said the opening marked the culmination of years of hard work.

"We all affectionately call the home of our Branch, Mother Rucker," said Brig. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker

commanding general. "You have to smile when you say that. Frank (Zerbinos, Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation business operations officer), was really the visionary behind all this. He's the guy that was the brain-power behind all of this."

Zerbinos said all the work paid off with the grand opening ceremony.

"This is a great, fun day," he said. "We've been waiting for a couple of years while we worked on this."

Justin Mitchell, Fort Rucker deputy garrison commander, said the

journey from planning to opening was an exciting adventure.

"In 2008, we determined a standalone facility was needed. In 2009, the name 'Mother Rucker's' was determined, and in 2010 we had the groundbreaking ceremony and, almost a year later, here we stand," he said.

The new 18-and-over facility features pool tables, dart boards, 12 high-definition televisions and a variety of food and beverages that can be served either inside or outside.

SEE OPEN, PAGE A5



PHOTO BY AIR FORCE AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JOSHUA GREEN

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Troy Kiick, Honor Guard NCO from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., renders a salute to honor 1st Lt. Robert Franklin Dees, while other members of the Honor Guard remove the flag from the casket Saturday. The Honor Guard provided their support during the memorial service held for Dees, a 430th Fighter-Bomber Squadron, 474th Fighter Bomber Group Thunderjet F-84E fighter pilot whose aircraft was shot down over North Korea in 1952 during a combat mission. His remains were overseas for more than half a century before being brought home to be laid to rest next to his family members.

Wiregrass community honors veteran

BY NANCY RASMUSSEN
Fort Rucker Public Affairs Office

Nearly 60 years after his death, the remains of Air Force 1st Lt. Robert F. Dees were laid to rest Saturday in the presence of family, friends, military officials and three

generations of veterans.

More than 100 people came to Longstreet Historical Cemetery in Ozark, to pay their respects to the airman shot down in Korea Oct. 9, 1952, and only recently identified.

Among those officials present during the full military honors

ceremony were Billy Blackwell, Ozark mayor; Martha Roby, U.S. Representative for Alabama's 2nd Congressional District; and Brig. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker commanding general.

At 1 p.m., the gathering gazed up through the clear winter sky as a flight of four F-15s flew overhead in the fallen/missing man formation, out of respect for a comrade-in-arms. The crowd

SEE HONOR, PAGE A4

Fort Rucker celebrates service of retirees

BY MICHELE WATSON
Contributing Writer

The U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence honored nine Soldiers and four Federal Civil Service civilians during a retirement ceremony Thursday at the U.S. Army Aviation Museum.

Col. James A. Muskopf, Fort Rucker garrison commander, recognized the combined 330 years of service to the nation.

"Gathered in front of you here today are professionals who have served our nation with great distinction in peacetime and in times of war," said Muskopf. "Their services have taken them to corners of the globe assisting our nation in times of need, and providing peace and stability to

our neighbors. I cannot begin to identify everything they have done, but let me thank them for their dedication.

"Not only are these retirees starting a new year, but a new chapter in their lives," Muskopf said. "It was truly a privilege to host today's event. These retirees standing before you represent the best of our nation and the Army. Today, we look at their incredible careers and think how lucky our Army has been to have them in our ranks. The community, your Army community and the Wiregrass community recognize your achievements and the sacrifices you and your family have made. This is just a small

SEE RETIREES, PAGE A4



PHOTO BY RUSSELL SELLERS

CG's New Year's Reception

Brig. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker commanding general, greets Kitty Keener, Directorate of Resource Management analyst, during the Commanding General's New Year's Reception at The Landing Jan. 19. The event gave those working on-post and members of the surrounding communities a chance to meet the command group here.

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Brig. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield
FORT RUCKER COMMANDING GENERAL

Col. James A. Muskopf
FORT RUCKER GARRISON COMMANDER

Lisa Eichhorn
FORT RUCKER PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER

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

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Editorial contacts

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Perspective

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

Contract oversight a fundamental part of resource management programs

BRIG. GEN. THOMAS A. HORLANDER
U.S. Army Installation Management Command Resource Manager



Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Horlander

Today's Defense leaders are faced with a daunting challenge. Simply stated, the nation's economy cannot sustain the level of defense spending that the country has experienced since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Over the past decade, the U.S. Defense Budget has more than doubled. The Army's top line has more than tripled, growing from \$78 billion in 2000 at a meteoric pace to over \$250 billion in 2009.

A growth of this speed and magnitude cannot be achieved through rapid organizational change in a bureaucratic giant like the Department of Defense. Therefore, much of this growth has come in the way of contracts: staff augmentation contracts, service contracts, weapon system procurement contracts and large enterprise systems acquired through contracts.

In virtually every aspect of national security, contractors are present and contributing. From highly qualified executives, think tanks and expert advisory and consulting services at the highest levels of defense, to Aviation and vehicle mechanics, groundskeepers and dishwashers at the tactical level, an outsourced capability is integral to virtually every operation.

The national security apparatus's dependence on contracted capability has never been greater in our nation's history. In the Army alone, taxpayers spend over 50 percent of the service's annual budget on outsourced capabilities (contracts), spending on the average over \$400 million a day on contracted capabilities. The Army's Installation Management Command represents a microcosm of this dependence, spending over 50 percent of its base operation support funding on service contracts.

The other major capability areas in the Installation Management Community are also very heavily contracted. These include: the sustainment, restoration and modernization of the Army's existing infrastructure; Army Family housing operations which is almost totally privatized and operated by a contractor; military construction of new buildings and real property to replace those that have outlived their life span or to support key legislation like base realignment and Closure and the growth and movement of Army formations to other operating bases; and the sup-

port to overseas contingency operations ensuring the Army's deploying and redeploying formations from the theater of war are fully supported and prepared to conduct their mission throughout the Army Force Generation continuum and that their Families at home are well cared for.

To ensure the Army maximizes its purchasing power throughout its installations and exacts a greater level of fiscal discipline, IMCOM developed and implemented a comprehensive contract management program to empower its leaders to better manage and resource its installation services contracts.

The Services and Infrastructure Enterprise Contract Management Program was implemented in 2009 and has matured as an invaluable tool that has allowed key leaders at the garrison and IMCOM headquarters level to make better, fiscally informed contracting and resourcing decisions about the Army's installation's services.

Implemented properly, the program provides the leader and decision maker full contract visibility and a holistic view of the outsourced capabilities that organizations depend on and thereby providing the ability to make more fiscally and operationally sound sourcing decisions.

IMCOM developed SIECMP as a leader's program and built it founded on three fundamental lines of effort.

The first line of effort was to establish a structured management program. To achieve this, IMCOM developed a contract management officer position and authorized each garrison to hire one person who provided the leadership a dedicated manager to help the garrison manage the entire contracting spectrum from requirements generation and validation to contract execution and closure.

Within this LOE lies the most important facet of SIECMP — the periodic conduct of contract planning and review boards at established intervals that complement and inform



both operational and resourcing activities in an organization.

Finally, the command would seek over time to develop and mature a comprehensive contract database that could serve as an authoritative and current source for all the command's service contracts.

The second LOE seeks to leverage enterprise sourcing and other available tools to ensure the command maximizes efficiencies by contracting like services in the same manner and where it makes sense, utilizing an enterprise level contracting vehicle that has the potential for large savings (i.e., the storage of privately-owned-vehicles for deployed soldiers deploying from contiguous United States installations).

The third LOE seeks to professionally develop key non-acquisition personnel by conducting full spectrum training for leadership and management personnel. Currently, the command conducts CMSO training via Defense Connect Online, has instructed the program at command level symposiums and forums to mid-level management and has integrated instruction about the SIECMP in key executive leadership courses like the General Officer Senior Commander's Course and the Garrison Commander's Course.

While the command has realized varying degrees of success and progress within each of these three LOEs, the progress is evident in the program's first year of operations as garrisons conducted five SIECMP quarterly contract review boards and reported identifying cost avoidance and savings estimated at approximately \$50 million.

With just a little over a full year in operation at the garrison level, SIECMP still has room for improvement and greater opportunities for the Installation Management Community. The keys to its continued suc-

cess are contingent upon the same leaders who rely upon it to empower them to make sound contracting and resourcing decisions.

Deployed with a dedicated staff (i.e., CMSO), key leadership involvement, disciplined review, analysis and reporting, and integrating it into the organization's resource management program are tantamount to its success and maximizing its benefit to an organization.

SIECMP is not without precedence and is applicable at virtually every level in any environment. Similar programs have been deployed in tactical and operational units and in a deployed environment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom with excellent results. SIECMP is a powerful tool to aid commanders in one of their fundamental duties of being good stewards of the Army's resources while providing quality installation services to the Soldiers, Families and civilians we are privileged to serve.

The Army's ability to fiscally sustain itself as the world's premier fighting force is dependent on key programs like SIECMP and others to ensure leaders have the capability to make sound and timely sourcing and resourcing decision that fully support ARFORGEN operations and other key operating and generating force requirements while maximizing the purchasing power of a decreasing budget.

To learn more about IMCOM's Services and Infrastructure Enterprise Contract Management Program, log on to <https://www.us.army.mil/suite/page/604044> or contact Chris Greiman, IMCOM G8 SIECMP program manager, at christopher.greiman@us.army.mil or phone (210) 424-8792 or Kathy Thomas, IMCOM G8 Acquisition and Sourcing Division chief at kathy.j.thomas@us.army.mil or phone (210) 424-8620.

Rotor Wash “How do you save money on your heating bill?”



Charlotte Hardy,
CYSS Outreach Director

“I save money on my heating bill by following all the energy tips provided by the Weather Channel. I always try to leave my temperature set on 74 degrees.”



Christy Carter,
retired Army

“I save money on my electric bill by keeping the temperature on 68 degrees at night and 65 degrees during the day.”



Marion Cornish,
EFMP Manager

“I save on my electric bill by setting the temperature to a certain degree and leaving it alone. If I leave the house, I make sure all the lights are off.”



1st Lt. Jacob Gadd,
B Co., flight student

“I save on electric bill by making sure when I am not using a light, it is turned off. Plus, I make sure that DVD playing is off when not being used.”



Tina Williams,
military spouse

“I try to save money on my electric bill by leaving my temperature on 75 degrees.”

Aviation Branch Chief

The time to look forward is now

BY KELLY PATE
Fort Rucker Public Affairs

He called it having a “monastic moment” — an “aha” moment about the future of Army Aviation based on the branch chief’s recent work and reflection.

Brig. Gen. Anthony Crutchfield, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker commanding general, told attendees at the annual Association of the U.S. Army’s Aviation Symposium in Maryland Jan. 14 his top imperative for Army Aviation is to develop the correct Aviation force for the future, and avoid repeating some of its past mistakes.

“We’ve got to look beyond Iraq and Afghanistan. We need to be informed by it, but we need to look beyond where we are today so we know where we’re going in the future to meet that end state. We have to do this rapidly to meet the demands of what the commanders

need in the field. We have to produce rapidly and decisively for all of them,” Crutchfield said.

The inspiration behind Crutchfield’s sense of urgency to chart the future now, and learn from history as Army Aviation develops the right future force, was a combination of the notes he took from visits with Aviators and non-Aviators shortly after he assumed command at Fort Rucker last summer, and from a recent eye-opening visit to the U.S. Army Aviation Museum on Fort Rucker.

Aircraft timelines for the Comanche and the UH-1 Huey can serve as a lesson learned for the future of Army Aviation, he said.

It took eight years from requirement to production of the UH-1. There were about 7,000 of those aircraft in Vietnam, more than 16,000 of them were built, and the aircraft served the Army for more than 45 years. For the Comanche,

in eight years the only progress on the timeline was coming up with a name for the aircraft. In 22 years, only two of the aircraft were produced, he said.

Crutchfield said he believes many of the decision makers got it right, brought Army Aviation to where it is today, and formed the basis of current AirLand Battle Doctrine. Comparing the numbers and timelines for the two aircraft, however, made him think about how to approach the future.

“That was my ‘monastic’ moment,” Crutchfield said. “Both of them, the UH-1 and the Comanche, are sitting in a museum.”

What it boils down to is the need to come up with what Crutchfield called an “aim point,” and stick with it. Though technology and the environment may change, that fixed point must remain the same, he said.

Current major programs of record whose system lifespans run out in the

next 20 years include OH-58D Kiowa Warrior, CH-47F Chinook, UH-60M Black Hawk and Block III Apache.

The future environment will include full-spectrum combat Aviation, focusing against a hybrid, adaptive threat, and that future operations will be in complex terrain. Future aircraft will need to deliver payload (equipment or people), or deliver fires on the battlefield in a timely fashion, and carry heavier loads. The aim point for these requirements is 2030, Crutchfield said.

“We have to lay out what we need after that generation of aircraft. The branch has to do that. And we’ve got to set an aim point and drive to that aim point, and not move it. And we have to do this rapidly to meet the needs of commanders worldwide today and in the future. We may not get it all right but we cannot afford to get it all wrong,” Crutchfield said. “The time to look forward is now.”

Post officials recognize retention officers

BY RUSSELL SELLERS
Army Flier Staff Writer

Maintaining a strong Army starts with its leaders’ abilities to keep good Soldiers in service, according to Fort Rucker command officials.

Various brigades, units and individuals were recognized for their contributions in retaining Soldiers during the U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence retention awards ceremony and luncheon at The Landing Thursday.

Brig. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker commanding general, spoke to those in attendance about what it takes to keep good Soldiers and be good leaders.

“The leaders keep Soldiers in the Army,” Crutchfield said. “I believe that every leader in the Army, especially if you want to be a senior leader or general officer, has got to understand how we recruit and retain Soldiers. There are pieces to being a leader and to the development of Soldiers, and it starts with retention non-commissioned officers, career counselors and leaders.”

Crutchfield continued by talking about the current size of the Army and how leaders and retention officers can affect that.



PHOTO BY RUSSELL SELLERS

Master Sgts. Rafael Ramos, USAACE Reserve Component senior career counselor, left, and Michael Jennings, USAACE retention officer, right, present Brig. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield, USAACE and Fort Rucker commanding general, with the Training and Doctrine Command Commanding General’s Retention Excellence Award during the USAACE retention awards ceremony and luncheon at The Landing Thursday.

“When our Army shrinks, and it will, do you think it will be harder or easier to retain Soldiers,” he asked. “It’s going to be harder and it should be. Because now, it becomes a quality cut. You have to ask yourself if the person you’re trying to keep is someone you’d like to be your first sergeant when you’re a brigade commander.”

Crutchfield said he’d like to see a bigger event planned for next year’s ceremony, including the presence of Soldiers who elected to stay in the Army.

“Next year I’d like to see this event go over the top,” he said. “I’d like to see some of the people (retention officers) managed to keep in the Army. It all starts with us, the

Units who received retention awards

- U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory — Early Bird Brigade, Top Production Brigade and U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence Commanding General’s Retention Excellence Award.
- 1st Battalion, 13th Aviation Regiment — Early Bird Battalion, USAACE Commanding General’s Retention Excellence Award.
- 1st Bn., 212th Avn. Regt. — Top Production Battalion, USAACE Commanding General’s Retention Excellence Award.
- 1st Avn. Brigade — USAACE Commanding General’s Retention Excellence Award.
- Headquarters and Headquarters Command, 1st Avn. Bde. — USAACE Commanding General’s Retention Excellence Award.
- 110th Avn. Bde. — USAACE Commanding General’s Retention Excellence Award.
- HHC 110th Avn. Bde. — USAACE Commanding General’s Retention Excellence Award.
- Unmanned Aircraft Systems Training Battalion — USAACE Commanding General’s Retention Excellence Award.
- 1st Bn., 223rd Avn. Regt. — USAACE Commanding General’s Retention Excellence Award.

USAACE Commanding General’s Individual Retention Excellence Awards

- Sgt. 1st Class Katherine Aponte, USAALS
- Sgt. 1st Class Todd Crutchfield, UASTB
- Sgt. 1st Class Gary Everett, 1st Bn., 13th Avn. Regt.
- Staff Sgt. Michael Anderson, 110th Avn. Bde.
- Staff Sgt. Jason Brown, 1st Avn. Bde.

they made the decision to stick with the Army.”

Everett said the methods of recruitment and retention are different today than they have been in the past, but the goal has always been the same.

“For as long as there has

been an Army, there have been retention goals,” he said. “The programs we have in place today are not as harsh as the ones of the past. There’s no arm-twisting, no smoke and mirrors or hidden clauses.”



PHOTO BY RUSSELL SELLERS

10-Miler team receives ARCOMs

The Fort Rucker Army 10-Miler Team was presented with Army Commendation medals and certificates during a command and staff meeting Jan. 19 at the Headquarters Building. Pictured from left are CW2 Steven Abernathy, team coach, 2nd Lt. Maia Paris, team member, Brig. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker commanding general, Command Sgt. Maj. Tod Glidewell, Aviation Branch command sergeant major, 2nd Lt. Niko Temple, team member, 1st Sgt. Jeffery Herzog, team member, and Staff Sgt. Matthew Kinney, team member.

Honor: ‘We will never leave a fallen comrade.’

Continued from Page A1

sombered as a lone aircraft disappeared into the heavens.

Stars and stripes filled the solemn field representing the theme of the day's service.

Officiating pastor, Reverend Joe Underwood, opened the ceremony with a prayer of gratitude that this long-lost native son was finally resting near his loved ones. He honored Dees as a true patriot and recognized the long-awaited day of closure for the Dees family.

"I am here because I am one of his brothers," said Crutchfield, who spoke of the link between those who serve in the military.

Crutchfield said he was honored to be a part of the return of Dees to his family for burial at a family plot.

Crutchfield recalled his time in Korea and meeting a Marine of Dees' generation while a battalion commander from 1998 to 2000 in South Korea. The Marine, a Korean War veteran, asked him for help in reaching a hill where



PHOTO BY AIR FORCE AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JOSHUA GREEN

Brig. Gen. Anthony Crutchfield, USAACE commanding general, greets Linda Dees, niece of 1st Lt. Robert Franklin Dees, before the start of a memorial service in remembrance of her uncle Saturday. Members from the Army and Air Force showed their support as well as their appreciation for the Dees family.

he had lost four friends during the war.

Crutchfield provided a helicopter to fly that man to the hill.

"I arranged to take him there in a helicopter because it was the right thing to do. There, three decades later, the veteran reached down and retrieved a eagle, globe and anchor insignia that had long been buried beneath the battle-

field rubble.

"Neither he nor I will ever forget that day...we are brothers," Crutchfield said.

"That is why I am here today, to honor a brother warrior," he said

Summing up his remarks, Crutchfield cited lines from the Soldier's Creed saying, "Lieutenant Dees 'never gave up' and the

military kept its promise to never leave a fallen comrade."

A single voice broke the silence and sang "Amazing Grace." As the final words of the song floated across the audience, the Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Honor Guard performed a three-volley rifle salute followed by "Taps."

The service was directed by Fuqua-Bankston Funeral Home, assisted by the Air Force and the Disabled American Veteran Chapters.

Over the years, the military has taken many steps toward identifying missing Korean Conflict comrades.

Beginning in the late 1990s, analysts from Defense Prisoner of War-Missing Personnel Office and the Joint Prisoner of War/Mission in Action Accounting Command undertook a concentrated review of Korean War air losses, as well as a review of the Kokura, Korea mortuary files. They made a tentative association to Dees, based on U.S. wartime records as well as the information provided by the North Koreans. These re-

mains were disinterred from the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl) in Hawaii in June 2010.

Dees' remains were identified by making extensive dental comparisons with his medical records.

According to DPMO records, Dees was flying an F-84 Thunderjet, attacking several targets in North Korea. After he and three aircraft from the 430th Fighter-Bomber Squadron completed their attack on their primary target, they began their bombing run against enemy boxcars on the railroad near Sinyang. Other members of his flight reported seeing an explosion near the target they were attacking. They believed it to be the crash of Dees' aircraft and could not raise any radio contact with him. Airborne searches over the battlefield failed to locate him or his aircraft.

DPMO and others continue to search for, locate and identify remains of those servicemembers missing from missions all over the world.

Retirees: Service of Soldiers, Civilians praised

Continued from Page A1

way that we thank you for your many sacrifices and contributions."

The following Soldiers were honored:

- Chaplain (Col.) Stephen L. Cook received the Legion of Merit in recognition of 27 years of outstanding military service, culminating as the Fort Rucker garrison chaplain.



Cook

- Lt. Col. Lisa Ryder received the Meritorious Service Medal in recognition of 20 years of outstanding military service, culminating as the Fort Rucker garrison contract management officer for the garrison commander.



Ryder

- Chaplain (Maj.) Alexander C. Brown Jr. received the Meri-

torious Service Medal for 22 years of Outstanding military service, culminating as the Family Life Chaplain, Fort Rucker.



Brown Jr.

- CW5 Ralph A. Gilgenast Jr. received the Legion of Merit in Recognition of 30 years of Outstanding military service, culminating as Warrant Officer Career College instructor and writer.



Gilgenast Jr.

- CW4 Willie D. Dunning IV received the Legion of Merit in Recognition of 25 years of Outstanding military service, culminating as Aircraft Component Repair Branch, Aviation Center Logistics Command chief.



Dunning

- Sgt. Maj. Teddy Bridgman received the Legion of Merit in Recognition of 29 years of Out-

standing military service, culminating as Air Traffic Services Command S4 sergeant major.

- Master Sgt. Joseph A. Womack received the Meritorious Service Medal in recognition of 24 years of Outstanding military service, culminating as 377th Field Artillery, platoon sergeant at Fort Richardson, Alaska.



Bridgman



Womack

- Sgt. 1st Class Davis N. Green received the Meritorious Service Medal in Recognition of 20 years of Outstanding military service, culminating as Aircraft Component Repair Branch, Aviation Center Logistics Command noncommissioned officer in charge.



Green

- Staff Sgt. Francis Ladson received the Meritorious Service

Medal in Recognition of 20 years of Outstanding military service, culminating as the U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence commanding general chauffeur.

The Soldiers' spouses were also recognized with certificates of appreciation.

The following Federal Civil Service employees were honored for their service:

- Franklin D. Simmons received the Superior Civilian Service Medal and a Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of 30 Years of Outstanding Service, culminating as U.S. Army Signal Network Enterprise Center information technology specialist.



Simmons

Marge Simmons received the Superior Civilian Service Medal and a Certificate of Appreciation.

tion in recognition of 36 years of Outstanding Service, culminating as Fort Rucker Garrison Resource Management Office, Manpower, Management and Agreements Division chief.



Simmons

- Thomas L. Hunt received the Superior Civilian Service Medal in recognition of 22 years of Outstanding Service, culminating as Fort Rucker Civilian Personnel Advisory Center labor specialist.



Hunt

- Leslie R. Waltman Jr. received the Commanders Award for Civil Service in recognition of 34 years of Outstanding Civilian Service, culminating as Fort Rucker Center Library library manager.



Waltman Jr.

Spouses were also recognized with certificates of appreciation.

RJ SAXONS
Over
130 Beverage
Selections
Live Music • Great Pizza
Pool Table • Darts
JANUARY
THURSDAY 27TH
Chad Hall
FRIDAY 28TH
Aileen Williams
SATURDAY 29TH
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PHOTOS BY RUSSELL SELLERS

Fort Rucker and DFMWR officials cut the ribbon at the official grand opening of Mother Rucker's on Fifth Avenue Monday. Pictured from left are Stephen Peacock, The Landing business manager, Brig. Gen. William Wolf, U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center commanding general, Brig. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield, USAACE and Fort Rucker commanding general, Justin Mitchell, Fort Rucker deputy garrison commander, William Graham, Mother Rucker's general manager and Frank Zerbinos, DFMWR business operations officer.

Open: Mother Rucker's open 7 days a week

Continued from Page A1

Mother Rucker's has actually been open since last week, and the response from Soldiers has been excellent, according to William Graham, Mother Rucker's general manager.

"We originally planned to go with just a few menu items, but we decided to go with a full menu instead," he said. "It was kind of a mini-grand opening. The Soldiers really seem to love the atmosphere and it's great to see people from the outside community coming in as well."

The menu at Mother Rucker's features a variety of food including burgers, chicken fillet sandwiches, chili, nachos, hot dogs and a Portobello mushroom burger that is actually a veggie burger, Graham said.



Patrons from on- and off-post take part in the Mother Rucker's grand opening festivities Monday. The 18-and-over establishment was in the works for three years before the official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The establishment's grand opening is convenient for another reason: the Super Bowl is Feb. 6.

Graham said there will be plenty for Soldiers and patrons from the surrounding community to enjoy at Mother Rucker's that day.

"We'll be showing the Super Bowl on all the televisions, we'll be giving away T-shirts and other

Mother Rucker's memorabilia and people will be able to enter for a chance to win a jersey from each team at half-time," he said. Mother Rucker's is open seven days a week from 4 to 11 p.m., except on Super Bowl Sunday when pre-game activities begin at 2 p.m.

For more information, call 598-8025 or visit www.ftruckerdmwr.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.cpol.army.mil.

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SCEG11673930
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Air Traffic Control Specialist

GS-2152-11
SCEG11674034
Closing Date: Jan. 27

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GS-0185-11
SCEG11704472
Closing Date: Jan. 27

Knowledge Management Specialist

GS-0301-12
SCEG11787450
Closing Date: Jan. 28

Medical Records Clerk

GS-0675-04
SCEG11804648
Closing Date: Jan. 31

Transportation Assistant

GS-2102-06
SCEG11751882
Closing Date: Jan. 31

Plans and Training Specialist

GS-0301-11
SCEG11785890
Closing Date: Feb. 1

Supervisor Accountant

GS-0510-13
SCEG11710043
Closing Date: Feb. 1

Supervisory Management Analyst

GS-0343-13
SCEG11710771
Closing Date: Feb. 1

Statistician (General)

GS-1530-12
SCEG11712393
Closing Date: Feb. 2

Firefighter (Hazardous Materials Technician)

GS-0081-07
SCEG10673523R
Closing Date: Feb. 3

EXTERNAL

Statistician (General)

GS-1530-12
SCEG11712393D
Closing Date: Feb. 2

OPEN CONTINUOUS

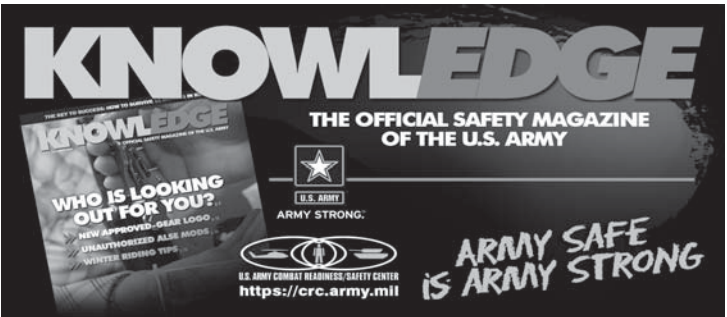
Security Guard

GS-0085-04
SCEG10494007
Closing Date: June 30

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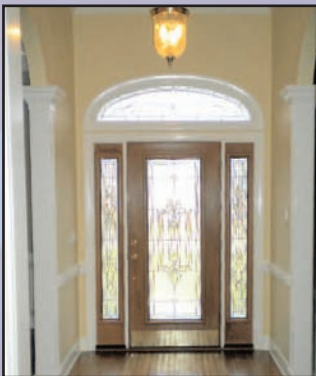
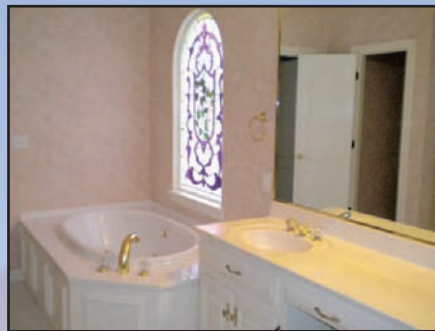


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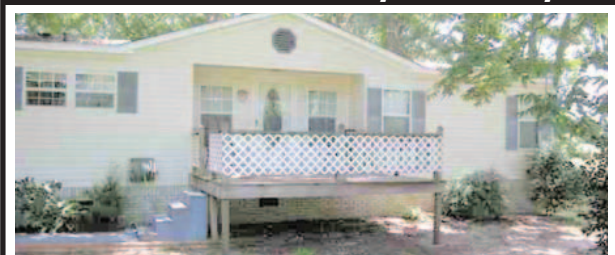


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USACRC offers safety tips for the road
Column on Page B4

ARMYWIDE

VOL. 61 ■ NO. 04

ARMYFLIER★COM

JANUARY 27, 2011

ARMY BRIEFS

WOMEN IN COMBAT

WASHINGTON — A commission of current and retired officers, senior noncommissioned officers and civilians charged with evaluating Defense Department policies to ensure they promote equal opportunity plans to recommend lifting the ban on women in combat.

The nonpartisan Military Leadership Diversity Commission will make 20 recommendations to President Barack Obama and Congress to increase diversity and inclusiveness and develop “a demographically diverse leadership that reflects the forces it leads and the public it services,” according to a pre-decisional draft document posted on the commission’s Web site.

The final report is expected in March.

COMPREHENSIVE SOLDIER FITNESS

WASHINGTON —The Army is closing in on a 1 million-user milestone for those who have taken the “Global Assessment Tool” survey, the results of which serve as a starting point for an individual Soldier’s journey through the Army’s Comprehensive Soldier Fitness program.

The GAT is a 105-question survey that assesses a Soldier in “four dimensions of strength,” including emotional, social, spiritual and family. After taking the survey, Soldiers are offered an array of self-guided online courses that can help them strengthen themselves in those four areas.

The Army’s Comprehensive Soldier Fitness program kicked off in 2009 and includes the GAT, Master Resilience Training and self-guided development for Soldiers. The GAT survey is mandatory for Soldiers, but the results, and a Soldier’s individual scores, are known only to the Soldier, not commanders. Commanders do have visibility of which Soldiers have completed the GAT, however.

POST-TRAUMATIC STRESS

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is using virtual-world interactivity to educate and help warfighters and others who are reluctant to seek more direct care to deal with post-traumatic stress, said an official at the National Center for Telehealth and Technology.

The T2 Virtual Post Traumatic Stress Disorder Experience, based in Second Life, is an immersive, interactive learning activity that is open to the public and educates visitors about combat-related post-traumatic stress.

During a recent telephone briefing from the center’s headquarters at Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Tacoma, Wash., Greg Reger, a clinical psychologist and acting chief of the center’s innovative technology applications division, said the kinds of immersive experiences available in virtual worlds, such as the internationally-populated virtual world called Second Life, are designed to appeal to tech-savvy servicemembers and their families.



PHOTO BY SPC. ROLAND HALE

An Army UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter deployed to Iraq with the eCAB, 1st Inf. Div. takes off from a pad near Baghdad, Jan. 12.

Black Hawks keep VIPs safe

SPC. ROLAND HALE

Enhanced Combat Aviation Brigade,
1st Infantry Division Public Affairs

CAMP TAJI, Iraq — An Army UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter company flying out of Camp Taji is charged with moving military and civilian VIPs between U.S. bases.

Since March, the Aviators of A Company, 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment have flown nearly

6,000 flight hours in support of several military commands around Baghdad.

In addition to countless general officers, the company’s passengers have included Sen. John McCain, State Department officials and other U.S. dignitaries. The company also transports celebrities, comedians and performers visiting troops here.

“We provide safe and professional transportation for senior leaders and distinguished visi-

tors,” said Capt. Richard Polen, company commander.

Polen is serving his second tour in Iraq. The country is less hostile than on his first tour, but safety is still one of his company’s primary considerations, he said.

“If any of these generals were to get hurt traveling on the ground, that could be used as a huge propaganda campaign by the enemy,” said Polen. “Our mission keeps people off the ground, away from the (improvised ex-

plosive devices).”

CW2 Anthony Pringle is new to the VIP mission as a pilot. Pringle deployed to Iraq in 2005 as a Black Hawk door gunner with the 101st Airborne Division, where many of his missions involved combat air assaults, he said.

The VIP missions Pringle flies now are the “flip-side of the coin, but just as important,” he said.

“It’s maybe not as glamorous as

SEE BLACK HAWKS, PAGE B4

Army expands UAS fleet, speeds up delivery



PHOTO BY WESLEY ELLIOTT

Cpl. Kenneth Parish launches the Raven Unmanned Aircraft System for a test reconnaissance flight.

BY KRIS OSBORN

Army News Service

ARLINGTON, Va. — The Army is speeding up delivery of some of its newer unmanned aircraft system assets such as the Gray Eagle and expanding the size and range of its overall fleet to include a family of small UAS and a vertical-take-off-and-landing UAS, service officials said.

“We’re going to accelerate Gray Eagle yet again. We’re accelerating from two systems per year to three systems per year, which will result in 17 systems being procured by FY 2014,” said Tim Owings, deputy project manager for Army Unmanned Aircraft Systems.

A Defense Acquisition Board in February is expected to confirm

the addition of two more low rate initial production Gray Eagle systems — each consisting of 12 air vehicles, five ground control stations and five additional attrition vehicles, Owings said.

Two Gray Eagles deployed

The Army has already deployed two Gray Eagle “Quick Reaction Capabilities.”

One QRC is now flying with Army Soldiers in Iraq and another is with U.S. Special Operations Forces in Afghanistan, Owings said.

The 28-foot-long surveillance aircraft has a 56-foot wingspan and is able to beam images from up to 29,000 feet for more than 24 hours at a time.

The QRC Gray Eagle aircraft are

SEE UAS, PAGE B4

Aviation troops man state-of-art operations center

BY SPC. ROLAND HALE

Enhanced Combat Aviation Brigade,
1st Infantry Division, Public Affairs

CAMP TAJI, Iraq — The setting is straight from any Hollywood imagining of a futuristic war room — if that room were in Iraq.

The walls of the Enhanced Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Infantry Division’s tactical operations center are covered mostly in maps, easily the simplest technology used in the state-of-the-art war room. The rest of the operations center is technology galore.

Furnished with secret computers, flight trackers, radios and digital animations, one needs a security clearance to even enter the building. The operations center is staffed by about a dozen Soldiers

at a time whose specialties range from intelligence to air defense, but their mission is the same: to be the eyes and ears of a brigade whose operations span across all Iraq.

Spc. Steven Switzer works in the brigade’s intelligence section. In most ways, his job is to be the eyes for the commander, he said.

“I track the enemy,” said Switzer. “Our purpose is to let everyone else know what threats are out there.”

Switzer and other intelligence analysts working in the operations center man a small workstation from which they can instantly receive intelligence from the field and disseminate threat



PHOTO BY SPC. ROLAND HALE

Sgt. Kevin Averre (left) and CW2 Anthony Campbell look at a computer in the tactical operations center of the eCAB, 1st Inf. Div.

SEE AVIATION, PAGE B4

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Kawasaki '09 KXF250- Motor by BPM, 2 brothers performance pipe. Very fast bike for the motor-crossing extremist. 334-726-3842

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 '05 Raptor 660 , 5-speed Manual 2WD. Good condition \$2300 OBO Call 334-477-0185

Yamaha '08 Grizzly 700 ATV- Red, chrome rims, wench, stereo, only 200 hours, power steering must see!! \$6000. Call 334-726-4361 DO 11052

BOAT SUPPLIES & ACCESSORIES

Mariner motor 4HP , low hours, runs great. short shaft. Fresh water used only, \$525. 334-441-8421

BOATS

16 FT GLASS STREAM BOAT 28HP Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder \$2,300. Call 334-232-4610

24' Pontoon Boat '95- Runs great, \$7,500 OBO Call 850-573-1920

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

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

Correct Craft Torino 17ft . complete refit '07 350CID/450 hp Penta outdrive. Garage kept. Excellent condition. Very fast!!! \$10,750. 334-347-7930

BOATS



Chrysler '78- Fish-n-Ski , 15 ft. 40HP Chrysler motor, \$1,500 OBO 334-687-6863 or 334-695-2161

Cruise Master LE, '05 , 36ft workhorse chassis 8.1 gas engine, 22k mi., no smk, 7kw gen. 3 sl, SAT, 2 TV, 2 A/C, auto leveling, R cam. Roadmaster tow/brake system, '05 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited, 41k mi, Auto air, 6 cyl, \$75k w/jeep, \$60k without jeep, both in great cond. selling due to health. 850-352-2810 DO 10984

Fisher '01 Hawk- 18 'ft Class 2, with 115 Mercu 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' with trailer . 2HP motor. 32 # thrust trolling motor. \$1,500 Firm. 334-793-3432 Night: 334-677-5606

Pontoon '02 by Sport Crest- Less than 15 hrs. Great Condition \$6,400. 334-447-5001

Sailboat '76-Catalina 30' , 2 cycle Yanmar 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



Seacraft, '89, 20 ft- Center console, '95 225HP Johnson, dual axle trailer w/brakes. Great condition, very clean. \$5,500.334-791-4891 DO 11020

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

2006 Wildcat 5th Wheel Super Slid e, 2 Bedrooms, 4 Bunks, Lots of storage, Excellent condition. \$19,500 Call 334-792-1109 DO 11032

27 ft. Jayco 08' only used 1 time. NEW, large slide out, large shower by it's self.cable hook-up, lots of extras. \$10,500. 334-393-1558



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

Dutchman '02 5th Wheel- 2 slides, like new, many extra, \$16,000 Call 334-794-4917 DO 11027



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

FLEETWOOD '05 Prowler AX6, 5th wh, 36ft, 4 slides, large shower, 30/50AMP. \$24,000 OBO 334-695-4995, 334-687-7862 DO 11065

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

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

Sabre by Palamino '08 , 28 ft. 5th wheel camper, 3 slides, many extras, clean. Sacrifice @ \$29k 850-593-5675

Sydney '10 Outback 31ft. Only used 3 times, dual slide outs, sleeps 10, 2-entrance doors, in/out ent. center, outdoor stove, electric awning, 28" flat screen TV, \$26,000 OBO 229-310-7252

MOTOR HOMES & RVs



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floors, new tires, 54k miles \$47,500 Call Scott 334-685-1070 DO 11022

BT CRUISER '05 , 23FT WITH SLIDE OUT. LOW MILES \$25,000 OBO 334-687-1955 DO 10990

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

Damon 2000 Ultra Sport . Cummins diesel. 12K mi. slide, Leveling jacks, diesel genertor. \$52K 334-701-7787 or 706-681-5630

FOURWIND '98 TriTon V-10, 31 ft. Motor Home, 15K miles, well kept, one owner. New tries, new AC, new awnings, \$18,500 334-695-4610. DO 11058



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AUTOS FOR SALE



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BMW 04 325i Red, beige leather interior. Excellent condition, 93k mi, \$10,900 OBO. Call 256-497-8985.



BMW '96 NICE CAR! Trades Considered! \$5,995. Call: 334-714-2700



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

CADILLAC '05 DeVille DTS. Loaded with moonroof, factory navigation and DVD, heated and cooled memory seats, 95,000 highway miles, \$9,500 obo. 334-797-2320

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

Chevrolet '11 271 LT- 4x4, 4 door, 1850 miles, 5.3L V8, 6 speed auto, white truck, dark interior. Make offer Call 334-403-0249 DO11061



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



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Chevy '08 Impala Excellent Condition Loaded 28K Mi. 1-Owner Auto. V6 \$12,500 334-237-1039

Chevy '08 Impala LT- 3.9L Leather, CD changer, rear spoiler, New back tires, keyless entry with remote start. Like New Condition, Auto.Trans. \$12,000 Call 334-475-0237

Chevy 81' Corvette. Red, AT, Mirrored tops, 52K mi. New tires, calipers, brakes & shocks. Garage kept. \$13,500 OBO. 334-596-2376



Chevy 91 S10 Z6- Auto, 20" chrome rims, new tires, AC, \$2,800. Call 334-691-2987 or 334-798-1768

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

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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

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Dodge '04 Grand Caravan, Excellent condition \$7300 850-526-2055 or 850-272-8933 DO 11002</

TRANSPORTATION
AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford '05 Crown Vic. Excellent mechanical condition, light blue, 139k miles, \$6,750 OBO. 405-615-1099 or 850-573-3426



Ford 06 F250 diesel king
Ranch Lariat. Leather seats, 4WD, heated seats. All power. Low miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$31,900. obo. 334-393-0343

Ford 86 Bronco 2- Runs, good body, 4WD, new parts, rebuilt engine, \$2,400 OBO. 334-794-5780



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

Ford '95 E350 Van- straight 6, 310k on body, no rust, 40k miles on engine \$2500 OBO
Call 334-703-0323



Ford '98 Explorer RUNS GOOD!
Priced at \$2,195
Call: 334-714-2700 for more info

Ford '99 Taurus Wagon SE- white with tan interior, 2.4 liter, 49k miles, keyless entry, \$5,995.
Call 334-794-5776

GMC '95, Conversion Van , new AC, runs great, \$2,500. S & M Auto Sales 850-774-9189 or 850-774-9186



Honda Civic CLEAN NICE CAR! RUNS GOOD! \$3,495
Call: 334-714-2700.



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. \$28,500.
Call 334-333-1824



Lexus '98 LS400 114K mi. Gold with tan leather interior heated seats. Excellent condition \$9,800. 334-333-3436 or 334-671-3712.

Lincoln '07 MKZ, Light tan with beige interior, leather heated seats, ABS, side airbags, 37k mi NADA \$21,175 sell for \$17,900. 850-814-0155

Mazda '01 626 LX 158K Mi. Loaded! Pwr everything, cd player, White, tan interior, \$3999. 334-692-4084 334-797-9290 DO 11057

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 '07 Mazda3- Sunroof, gold, 120k miles, \$9000. Call 334-794-4917 leave message DO 11026

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



Nissan '05 350Z Convertible Touring Edition. Auto. Exc. Cond. \$16,500 Pearl White 334-793-3686; 334-790-9431



Nissan '05 Z350 Roadster Convertible. Nice Car!!! Priced at \$16,900. Call for more information about extras. 334-714-2700



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Nissan'06 Maxima , 121Kmi. loaded, leather, heated seats, sunroof, new tires, excellent condition. \$11,500. 791-3081. DO 11029

Nissan '07 350Z- Convertible. Black and tan. 6-speed. 25,500 miles, 1 owner. \$20,000
Call 334-701-5380



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



Toyota 04 Sienna Champagne color, fully loaded, 91k miles, luggage rack, power sliding door, \$10,000. Call 334-798-5699

Toyota '07 Prius , Black, 64k miles. Excellent condition, GPS, backup camera, JBL sound, tint, great gas mileage, transferable warranty, new tires. Asking \$13,995 OBO. Call 334-470-3292.

Toyota '09 Corolla, auto transmission, red in color, loaded. 34 mpg, 58K miles. \$13,500. 334-794-2927. DO 11038

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.



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



Volkswagen '06 Jetta TDI. Grey w/gray leather. Diesel, sunroof, heated seats, aluminum wheels, satellite radio 40 mpg. 120K miles \$11,800 334-685-6233

VW 76' Beetle, Restored, To many new items to list. \$5000. invested but will negotiate. 334-798-4569 or 334-792-9680 DO 11001

MOTORCYCLES

2008 Honda 750 Shadow Spirit Motorcycle. Low miles. Like new \$4,000. Call 334-899-4224

Goldwing '05 1800, Anniv. Edi , Metallic Grey, Garage kept w/ cover, under 20k mi, many accessories. \$15K 850-482-7357

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



Harley 06 Sportster XL- 1200C, 3940k mi, 2 seat screaming eagle, pipes, windshield \$6900
Call 334-393-3463

MOTORCYCLES

Harley Davidson '00 Electra Glide , short wind-shield, solo & stock seats, very dependable, \$8,500. 334-774-2036 or 334-237-0677. DO 11059

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



Harley Davidson '03 Heritage softtail classic, 100 Anniversary. Gun metal blue metallic, V&H, big shot slants, Kuryakyn, trigger with frinze, HD, windshield bag, chrome running boards, 18K miles. \$11,000. Call 334-446-1208



Harley Davidson '03 Ultra Classic. Black and purple custom paint. Max. chrome. Garage kept. 12K mi. \$14,500 334-792-8701

Harley Davidson '05 1200C. 11,000 miles \$3,000. Includes extras. Clean \$6,750 OBO. 334-449-3713

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



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 '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

Kawasaki 2000 Classic LT 2007. Under warranty until 2012. 2053CC Low miles \$8,500. Call 334-774-3474 or 334-791-1074

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.



Vintage '66 Honda Trail 90 , runs great, new seat cover, original tool kit, all works, 3,360 mi. \$850. 334-393-9654



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. \$19,995. OBO \$44,000 invested. Call 239-410-4224 for more details.

Yamaha '05 V-star 650 Silverado, Saddle bags, windshield, back-rest. 1K mi. Garage kept. \$3,750 OBO. 334-701-7552

Yamaha '06 R6 Raven Edition Track Ready. Lots of Extras excellent condition \$5500 OBO 334-432-5800 Call for details

Yamaha '07 V-Star 1100 , 11,600 miles new rear tire, and extras, asking payoff of \$5,900. Call 850-762-2071/718-5069 after 4pm.

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

SCOOTERS & MOPEDS



Geely Scooter . In good condition \$550 OBO. Not street legal. Call 334-796-6613.



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



U.M. 08 250CC- Seats 2, 2 helmets, Large Scooter. 80 miles per gallon. 1000 miles factory warranty \$2,000 OBO. 334-445-6302

SPORT UTILITY

Eddie Bauer '07 Expedition EL 93K miles, white with tan trim, leather interior, dvd player, satellite radio, navigation system, 4 bucket seats & 3rd row automatic. \$26,900. 334-797-1855 or 334-797-9290. DO 11057



Ford '95 Explorer EXTRA CLEAN! NEW TIRES! \$2,950
Call: 334-714-2700

Jeep '06 Commander , black in color, 3 seater, excellent condition, gray interior, back up sensor. 91K miles, \$13,000 OBO 334-268-0770. DO 11051

SPORT UTILITY



Ford '96 Explorer Limited leather seats, electric windows. A/C, CD player, sun roof. Runs good and dependable, \$3,500. OBO. Call 334-796-7338 DO 11007

GMC '00 Jimmy , great condition, \$4,200 OBO
Call 850-526-2491 ask for Tom.

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

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

Jeep '06 Wrangler , both tops, AC, automatic, loaded, 22K miles \$17,000 OBO. 334-726-1530



Jeep '95 Cherokee NICE CAR! PRICED AT \$2,195.
Call: 334-714-2700



Jeep '95 Grand Cherokee RUNS GREAT! Trades Considered \$2,950
Call: 334-714-2700

Nissan '03 Pathfinder SE, 110,990 miles, V6, 4 wheel drive, black leather interior, Bose 6 CD changer, \$10,900. Call Anthony 334-797-1342.



Nissan '05 Murano NICE CAR! MUST SELL! \$10,900 Call: 334-714-2700

Toyota '09 Rav4- blue, gray interior, 30k miles, power window and lock, luggage rack, like new \$17,500 Call 334-333-1392 DO 11024

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

Chevy '06 Silverado LS- ext. cab. 4.8 eng. tow package, blue, no power windows or locks only 53K mi. \$12,000. 334-494-0460

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

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Chevy '93 Silverado 4WD, Extended cab, power windows and doors. \$3,400 OBO. Call 334-691-2987 or 334-798-1768

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Ford '02 F250. Super Duty Automatic. Triton 5.4 V-8 LIKE NEW! 15,800 miles. \$9,800. 334-790-7959

Ford '89 Bronco, Runs great, lifted, mud tires. Excellent condition. \$3,500 OBO trade. Call 850-774-9189 or 774-9186.

Ford '98 F150 . Great condition, 165K miles. New brakes, alternator and battery. Cold air, electric windows & door locks. \$4800 OBO. 334-701-7552

Ford '99 Expedition Eddie Bauer 4x4 blue and tan. Good condition. \$4,850. OBO 334-479-3183



Ford Tractor 600- New paint, Runs good, Must Sell, \$3500 334-797-6925

Ford Tractor model# 640 36 Horse power, gas engine, 95% restored. \$3,300. **850-545-9771**

Freightliner '01 FL60 Sport Chassis 4-dr. leather interior, Allison auto transmission, 124K mi. \$45,000. 334-791-7152



Freight Liner '92 double bunk, Detroit engine. re-built 2 years ago. \$6,000. 334-691-2987



Freightliner '98 Detroit Engine 60 series. 9-speed. Truck & Trailer \$12,000 850-352-4328 DO 11021

IH 1440 Combine , Field Ready, Grain Head and Corn Head. \$9,500. 850-415-0438



Tractor 30 Massey Ferguson with 5'disk, 1 set bottom plow and 1 set Covington planters, \$3K. 334-797-6925 or 334-699-1366

VANS

GMC '95, Conversion Van. New AC. Runs great. \$2,500. S & M Auto Sales, 850-774-9189 or 850-774-9186

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Wanted: Toyota Tacoma 2000-2004 automatic Call 334-793-6054 **DO11034**

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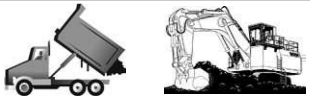
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Black Hawks: End of combat does not mean less work

Continued from Page B1

doing an air assault, but the guys we fly now are the ones planning this operation, the drawdown and other things of that nature,” said Pringle.

The end of combat operations does not mean less work for the

crews, said Spc. Richard Stevens, one of the company’s crew chiefs. The crews fly as much in Operation New Dawn as they did during the height of the war, said Stevens.

Often the crews fly daily for several weeks before getting time off, he said. He has flown around 600

flight hours since March, an average amount for most crew members, he said.

“It’s a busy mission,” he said. “We may be lucky to grab something to eat on our way out sometimes.”

“We take the generals wherever they want to go,” said Stevens.

“That involves a lot of early arrivals and being flexible to their schedules.”

The company will stay busy until it returns to Fort Riley, Kan., sometime this spring. What it does until then “all depends on where the VIPs need to go,” said Stevens.

UAS: Hummingbird capable of moving cargo for 20 hours

Continued from Page B1

equipped with a laser designator, signals intelligence capability and an electro-optical/infrared camera designed to survey the ground below, track enemy movements and hone in on targets. They are also equipped to carry Hellfire missiles, Owings said.

“We did just complete the weaponization of QRC 1 in Iraq. We now have flown flights in Iraq with the full weapons suite. They will have to go through a safety certification process on a firing range before they are allowed to go live,” Owings said.

The QRC concept is designed to bring needed technologies to the battlefield in advance of a formal program of record in order to sharpen requirements and get desired capability in the

hands of Soldiers sooner.

The Gray Eagle program will also go through a configuration change which will allow the Army to divide the systems up into three platoon-sized elements, Owings said. This will allow the Army to keep some aircraft back in the United States for training purposes while keeping most of the systems forward-positioned in theater.

Hummingbird QRC planned

The Army’s Program Office for UAS is also planning a QRC for the A160 Hummingbird VTOL UAS. It’s a 35-foot-long helicopter-like unmanned system able to conduct intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance missions and move cargo for more than 20 hours at altitude ceilings of up to 30,000 feet.

“We are currently outfitting an A160 with a wide area surveillance payload and a signals in-

telligence package. We intend to deploy a single A160 to Afghanistan later this year with two additional air vehicles now undergoing final integration for fielding in FY 12,” Owings said. “The big advantage with the A160 is you get near fixed-wing endurance in a vertical-lift platform. That is something we have not seen before.”

The first A160 aircraft was provided by the Defense Advance Research Project Agency. U.S. Special Operations Command is providing the next two follow-on aircraft, Owings said.

The Army is also developing a formal requirement for a VTOL UAS designed to work in tandem with the A160 QRC, a process which will result in a formal competition and selection of a new capability, said Col. Rob Sovo, capability manger for Unmanned Aircraft Systems, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

Aviation: Soldiers keep eyes on everything at all times

Continued from Page B1

reports to the rest of the brigade.

In an environment where every second and detail can make a difference, the intelligence analysts rarely leave their station.

“It involves a lot of attention to detail and patience,” said Switzer.

Spc. Paulette Dabney has a similar job. Working nearby Switzer, Dabney is a radio telephone operator. Along with another RTO and a supervisor, her job is to track and monitor

aircraft flying around Baghdad.

“Our main focus is around central Iraq,” said Dabney, “but we have our eyes on just about everything flying in the country.”

The RTOs use several tools to track the flights, including instant messaging

software that communicates with other operations centers in the country.

“I’ll have at least seven chat windows open at the same time,” said Dabney.

“We monitor it all,” she

said. “We don’t want to lose track of a bird.”

Spc. Bradley Kelly often works hand in hand with the RTOs. At another station next to theirs, he monitors restricted flight zones for the aircraft.

Got Risk?

Safety reflection

“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>.

- Speed, alcohol and lack of seat belts all can affect the outcome of an accident.
- Speed influences the risk of crashes and crash injuries by increasing the distance needed to stop a vehicle and increasing crash impact forces.
- Alcohol affects judgment, concentration, comprehension, coordination, reaction time and vision and hearing acuity, all of which are vital for anyone operating a motor vehicle.
- Not wearing seat belts takes away the single-most effective measure drivers and passengers can take to protect themselves in a crash.
- Alcohol and lack of seat belts spell disaster for those operating or riding in motor vehicles.

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

Zan McMahan

Chris Solomon

Jeanne Wright

Carla Steiner

(334) 347-3411 Ext 246
(334) 470-0924 Cell

(334) 347-3411 Ext 231
(334) 806-8957 Cell

(334) 347-3411 Ext 201
(334) 470-6210 Cell

(334) 347-3411 Ext 236
(334) 447-7390 Cell

Why buckle up?

Story on Page C5

COMMUNITY

VOL. 61 ■ NO. 04

ARMYFLIER★COM

JANUARY 27, 2011



PHOTOS BY NANCY RASMUSSEN

Mariam Jenkins, left, discusses spiritual legacy with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mickey Jett, center, and Chaplain (Maj.) Scott Crossfield at a recent Worship on Wednesdays fellowship service. WOW is a newly formatted praise and worship service led by Jett, and replaces the longstanding Wednesday Night Live fellowship and Bible study program.

Midweek fellowship keeps worshippers on trajectory

BY NANCY RASMUSSEN
Fort Rucker Public Affairs

Wednesday evenings are livening up at the post Spiritual Life Center with the introduction of WOW—short for Worship on Wednesdays—a newly formatted praise and worship service.

The non-denominational Christian WOW, led by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mickey Jett, replaces the longstanding Wednesday Night Live fellowship and Bible study program.

“WOW will be about growing in the Lord and maturing in the faith through the study of Paul’s epistles. Presently, we are looking at two of the earliest epistles of Paul, first and second Thessalonians, which Paul wrote approximately five to eight months after his departing Thessalonica,” Jett said.

“Paul, like a parent, was concerned about the newly established church in the Macedonian area.

“Therefore, WOW participants can learn about what the apostle felt was most important for them to know,” he said.

Joining Jett in WOW praise and worship are Chaplain (Maj.) Mark Mitera and Chaplain (Maj.) Scott Crossfield.

“Part of the reason we have



a Wednesday night program is to give our chapel congregation members an opportunity to have a mid-week worship experience to help them grow in their faith. In years past, Families would go to church Sunday morning, Sunday evening and Wednesday evening each week for worship and fellowship,” Mitera said.

The Wednesday program is an attempt to get back to the roots of faith when many churches now only have a Sunday service, according to Mitera.

The fellowship service is about being a disciple, according to Jett.

“WOW is about getting to know each other and the Lord in unity and love. It is about praise and worship,” Jett said.

In addition to the food, patrons can enjoy contemporary praise and worship music.

“We presently have two acoustic guitar players, and

we invite others to join our praise team,” Mitera said.

The chaplains hope to grow the attendance to the meeting.

“Right now we generally have 50 to 60 people attend each week, and are hoping to grow to about 100 people,” Mitera said.

The chaplains invite anyone interested in growing spiritually to attend WOW.

“Come and grow with us, learn what the Bible says about how the church operated in an environment of conflict while being totally committed to the gospel. WOW will be about faith, fellowship, friendship and following Christ in a closer way,” Jett said.

The WOW service is Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. with a fellowship meal provided by the chapel. At 6 p.m. there is 15 minutes of singing and prayer, followed by a 30-min-



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mickey Jett takes prayer requests from participants at a recent Worship on Wednesdays fellowship service.

ute Bible study. The service concludes at 6:45 p.m.

A \$3 donation per person or \$8 donation per Family is requested to defray the cost of food. However if cost is an issue, guests can eat for free.

People who have musical talent and would like to participate with the praise team, can call Mitera at 255-3544.

For more information about WOW, call Jett at 255-3274.

EFMP announces February activities

BY MICHELE WATSON
Contributing Writer

The Exceptional Family Members Program hosts two new activities in February.

One activity is an EFMP support group meeting and the other is an EFMP bowling night.

“I am very excited about both of our February activities,” said Marion Cornish, EFMP manager. “The program is currently undergoing a transition, and this is a great way for us to let those we serve as well as those who are not familiar with our services be more aware of all of our services. We are trying to revamp

this program.

“We realize we have a lot of special needs Family members, and the goal we have is to make their Families aware of the support and services we offer. It is a way for us just to reach out to those who can benefit from our services.”

Support group

The support group meeting focuses on Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. The guest speaker for the event is Leslie George, Lyster Army Health Clinic, Department of Behavioral Medicine, licensed social worker. The program is 9-10 a.m., Feb. 15, at The Landing Zone.

“We invite everyone who

may benefit from this meeting to attend,” Cornish said. “We realize we do have a lot of children who are diagnosed with ADHD, and we believe this program will be very beneficial to them as well as their Families. Come and enjoy fellowship with other EFMP Families and provide suggestions for future topics for our support groups.”

EFMP bowling night

Having fun and getting to know one another is a goal for the EFMP according to Cornish.

“That is why we have scheduled our second event, the Exceptional Family Members Bowling Night. We want ev-

eryone to have fun and realize they are not alone,” she said. “This event is a good way for the ice to be broken and, hopefully, allow everyone to know what services are available if needed.

“I want to thank Suzy Kelly at Rucker Lanes,” Cornish said. “She has given us a very discounted rate for this event, and we really appreciate how much she has worked with us. I believe this will be a very exciting event for the whole Family. The facility also has adaptive equipment to assist the children, if need be.”

Bowling Night is scheduled for Feb. 28, at 5 p.m., at Rucker Lanes Bowling Center. The

fee to participate in Bowling Night is \$1.75 per game and \$1.25 shoe rental. Registration for the event is required by Feb. 25.

The events are also a way to network with other Families who have special needs Family members, she said.

“I want both events to open the door to questions and whatever concerns those we serve may have and to those who may need our services, well, hopefully, this will provide them a chance to find out more about our services.”

For more information regarding services available through EFMP and to register, call 255-9277.

On Post

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FORT RUCKER EVENTS , SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES

Burger King renovations

The Fort Rucker main Burger King is closed due to renovations. 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.

Call for the Arts

Family members kindergarten through high school can now showcase their military experience through film, poetry or the arts. Selected submissions will be featured in an art exhibit at the Military Child Education Coalition Annual Conference, annual calendar, magazine and MCEC media. Deadline for all entries is Feb. 11. For more information, call (254) 953-1923 or visit www.MilitaryChild.org/child-student/arts.

Anger management workshop

Army Community Service's Family Advocacy Program holds an anger management workshop Monday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Early Childhood Activity Center. Topics include identifying causes of anger, symptoms of anger, techniques on how to manage anger and developing an anger management plan. Registration is required. This workshop is open to active duty, retired military, Department of Defense employees and their family members. For more information, call 255-3898.

DFMWR surveys

The Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation is currently conducting a financial readiness program survey and a new events programming survey. The surveys are available on the www.ftruckerdmwr.com Web site now through Sunday.

Bank account maintenance workshop

Army Community Service's Financial Readiness Program staff hosts a bank

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

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

Monday night trivia

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

AFTB Level I

Army Community Service offers Army Family Team Building Level I classes Wednesday and Feb. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Bldg. 5700, Rm. 371A. The class helps individuals gain a better understanding of Army life and prepare for all the opportunities the Army has to offer. Advance registration is required and all materials and instructions are free. Childcare may be available. For more information and registration, call 255-2382.

ACAP

The Fort Rucker Army Career and Alumni Program Center hosts Lockheed Martin for an Employer Day event in Bldg. 5700, Rm. 185 Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 255-3932.

Becoming a Love and Logic Parent

Army Community Service's Family Advocacy

Program holds "Becoming a Love and Logic Parent" classes each 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.

Corduroy Blues in the Zone

The Landing Zone staff hosts Corduroy Blues for live entertainment Feb. 4 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.

Super Bowl Sunday at Mother Rucker's

Mother Rucker staff hosts a 2011 Super Bowl event Feb. 6. Patrons can watch the big game on one of 12 televisions. For more information, call 503-0396.

Divorce and Separation Co-Parenting Workshop

Army Community Service's Family Advocacy Program offers a divorce and separation co-parenting workshop Feb. 7 and 14 from 9 a.m. to noon at the early childhood activity center. Topics include commitment to staying child focused, effective communication and negotiation skills, reducing parental conflict and understanding children's needs during and following divorce. This workshop is a two-part series. Participants must attend all classes in order to receive a certificate of completion. Registration is required. This workshop is open to active duty, retired military, Department of Defense employees and their

family members. For more information, call 255-3898.

Lawn care schedule

Picerne Military Housing lawn mowing schedules are now bi-weekly. For more information, visit 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 its monthly meetings the second Tuesday of each month from now until May at The Landing. The club offers wives the chance to stay in touch with military heritage and make new friends. For more information, call Mary Jane Collins at 774-2101 or Penny Griffith at 774-5065.

AER scholarships

Army Emergency Relief scholarship applications are available at www.aerhq.org. Applications are due by April 1. For more information, call 255-2341.

DFMWR Spotlight

COMEDY MURDER MYSTERY DINNER THEATER

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SHOW 7:30-9:45 PM

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Dinner theater

Dinner Theater for the "Who-Dun-It" Murder Mystery Night is Friday and Saturday from 6 to 9:45 p.m. at The Landing Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased at The Landing Zone. Tickets are \$24 at the door and includes dinner and entertainment. Show is recommended for individuals 12 years of age and older. For more information, call 255-9810



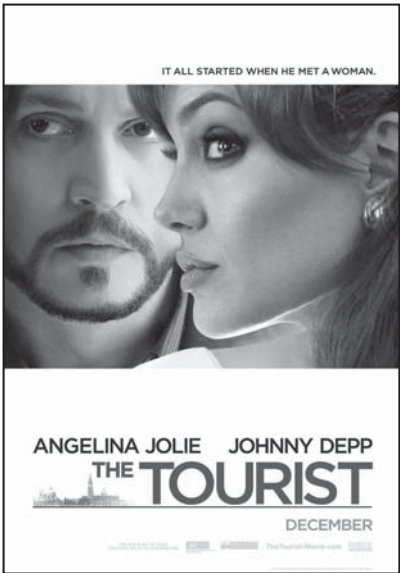
PHOTO BY RUSSELL SELLERS

Pick-of-the-litter

Meet Simon, a 4-year-old male tabby, available for adoption at the Fort Rucker Stray Facility. He is friendly and easy-going. It costs \$81 to adopt Simon and other animals at the facility, which includes all up-to-date shots, microchip and neutering. 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.

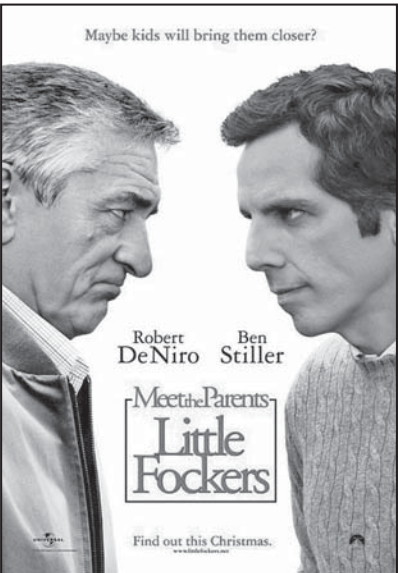
FORT RUCKER Movie Schedule for Jan. 27 - 30

See you at the movies



THURSDAY, JAN. 27

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



FRIDAY, JAN. 28 & SUNDAY, JAN. 30

Little Fockers (PG-13) 7 p.m.



SATURDAY, JAN. 29

Yogi Bear (PG) 7 p.m.

Worship

CHAPEL CORNER

Worship opportunities abound for all faiths

BY NANCY B. JANKOSKI
Director of Religious Education

God's plan from the beginning is for parents to raise their children in faith.

Parents are the leaders of the "domestic church." Faith can be learned about at church, but it has to be lived out in the home and the world.

How can parents get needed help to lead in their homes wisely? One way is by investing in their own spiritual education and growth.

The chapel offers numerous opportunities for learning. Men's groups, women's groups, Soldier Bible studies, and other targeted Bible studies abound.

The Protestant Sunday School is a place where members of the Protestant community, regardless of age or marital status, can find a "one-stop Bible study" for the whole Family. In Sunday school, children and youth participate in age-appropriate Bible study. Children use all five senses in their classes. People learn best when they have fun in the learning process, and we're trying to make learning fun for all ages in Sunday school.

Adults can choose from a variety of classes based on individual preferences. There is always at least one class designed to help

busy military adults learn life management, marriage enrichment or parenting skills from a biblical perspective.

For the Catholic community, we have an age-appropriate religious education program for children thru confirmation, and also offer adult learning opportunities through Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults, adult scripture studies, targeted groups such as the Military Council of Catholic Women and more.

We have a Jewish faith exploration lab inside the Spiritual Life Center where those who wish to learn about Judaism can come for individual study, and we can and do refer persons from a variety of faiths to local area providers if we do not have a chaplain for a particular faith group.

When you think about "worship" you probably think of the type of services you have personally experienced. There is nothing wrong with that. The familiar is comfortable, and the unfamiliar may seem to be uninviting or even sacrilegious. I grew up as a Baptist, and still identify myself that way. It isn't just the religion of my childhood, being a Baptist is my adult choice, embraced cheerfully and after much thought.

I also acknowledge that

I've learned a great deal from other expressions of Christianity, and from Judaism.

Getting to know how Catholics worship God has enriched my own Christian life. Even the expression "domestic church" that I used earlier is one I learned from the Catholic church.

I have adopted some of the liturgical seasonal celebrations, such as Advent and Lent. My understanding has increased from exposure to those who worship differently. It has caused me to think about things I didn't use to think about. For example, this Christmas Eve, I was at a Baptist church service where they were actually lighting Advent candles. For Baptists, that's a relatively new development, but a good one. As a Family came forward to light the Advent candles at the start of the service, I noticed that the man was the one who lit the candles.

I immediately thought about what I had learned by attending a Jewish Seder, that it is the women who light the candles. So now I have a new question to explore. Whatever answer I find, it will be because I have been exposed to the way others worship God.

Come to worship — God designed us all to worship him.

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.



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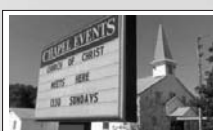


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The Reverend
Donna A. Lockett, Vicar

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1 Corinthians 11:1

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Wiregrasscommunity calendar

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ANDALUSIA

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

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

DALEVILLE

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

FEB. 12 — A 5k run and 1-mile walk is Feb. 12 at 9 a.m. in Daleville at Wildwood Campground to raise funds for the NephCure Foundation. The NephCure Foundation helps research seeking the cause of focal segmental glomerulosclerosis, a kidney disease with no known cause or cure. Registration is \$20 for 5k runners and free for walkers. For more information, contact Cristy Young at 808-429-4197. \$\$\$

DOTHAN

FEB. 11 — The annual “A Party for the Park” is Feb. 11, at Landmark Park, in the Stokes Activity Barn, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

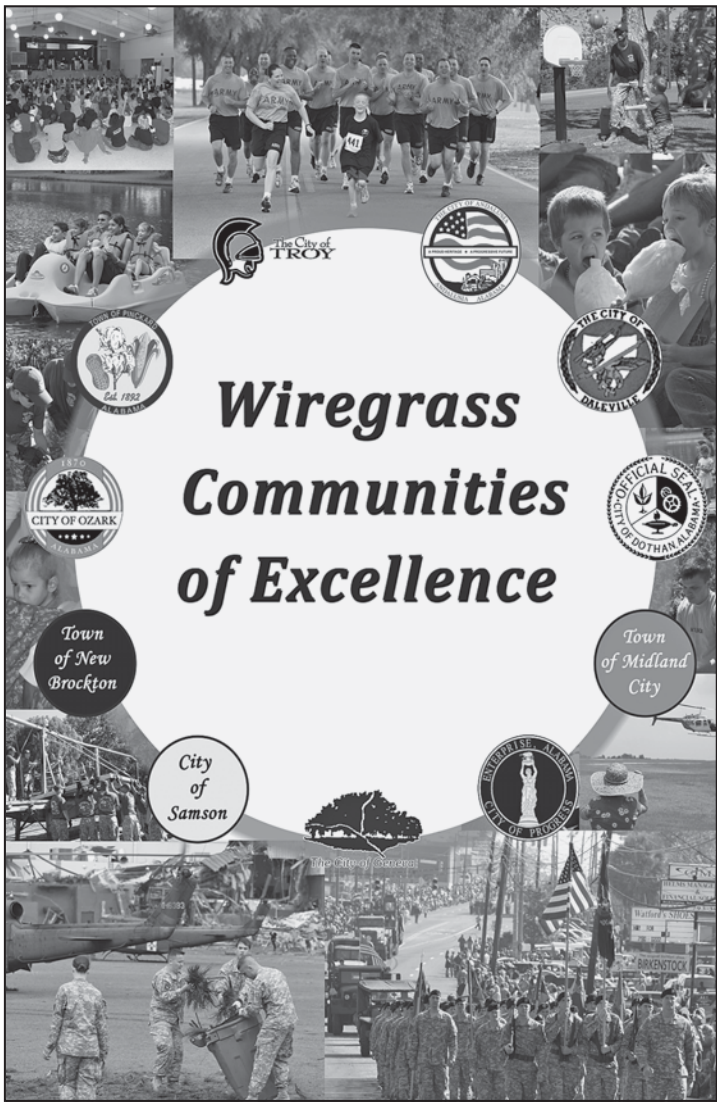
Proceeds from the event will benefit Landmark Park, a 135-acre historical and natural science park located on U.S. Highway 431 North.

Advance tickets are required and cost \$50 per person (\$40 for park members) or \$450 for a table of eight (\$400 for park members). Ticket price includes food, beverages and entertainment. Dress is casual and children are welcome. Call 334-794-3452 to make reservations.

Take out will be available for pre-order and can be picked up Feb. 11 between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Roasted pork is available for \$8 per pound and ribs can be purchased for \$20 per rack.

For more information, contact the park at 334-794-3452 or visit www.landmark-park.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 reg-



ister. For more information call 699-1475 or visit www.tristatebbq.com.

ENTERPRISE

SATURDAY — The Rawls restaurant at 116 S. Main Street hosts a charity event from 7 to 10 p.m. to raise funds for the SOS Animal Shelter.

Tickets for the event are \$40 and can be purchased at The Rawls office or Dog Days Daycare. For more information, call 334-347-7612. \$\$\$

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

There will also 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 334-406-2787.

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. \$\$\$

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

SATURDAY — A beginner's beekeeping class begins at Gerry's Honey House, located at 1070 Alabama Highway 153.

For more information and to register, call 894-2077 or e-mail whitsfarm@centurytel.net.

FEB. 3 — The Southeast Alabama Beekeepers Association monthly meeting is 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.

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.

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 or call 566-2294.

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

Beyond Briefs

Peacemaker arrives in Panama City

Free dockside tours aboard the tall ship Peacemaker are available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Monday at the Panama City Marina in Panama City, Fla. The 150-foot barquentine was built in Brazil. The dockside tour is free and open to the public. For more information or to make group reservations, call (912) 399-6946.

Eagle Awareness

Hear the call of the wild until Feb. 6 at Guntersville State Park in Guntersville, Ala., during Eagle Awareness. Enjoy fireside chats, guided interpretive programs at various bald eagle nesting sites and guest speakers. Each program is followed by meals in the park's dining room. All activities take place at the park on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Event hours vary. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (256) 571-5440 or visit www.alapark.com/LakeGuntersville.

Supper and Stories

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

The event features nationally ac-

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

Glenn Leonard and The Temptations Experience

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

CSI: The Experience

Crime Scene Investigation: The Experience lands in Huntsville Saturday through May 1 at the Main Exhibit Hall of the Huntsville Space Camp. Show times are held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week and tickets are sold two hours before close. Please allow 60-90 minutes for each CSI experience. The exhibit immerses guests in hands-on science while leading them through the challenge of solving a crime mystery. Ticket prices are not yet available. For information, call (800) 63-SPACE or visit www.space-camp.com/museum/csi/tickets.

'Hansel and Gretel'

Jean Pierce's adaptation of "Hansel and Gretel" is Monday through Feb. 25

at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Birmingham Children's Theatre. In this new adaptation, Hansel and Gretel are starving for sweets. Dad's a dentist, mom's a nutritionist and there's no candy in the kitchen cupboard. The youngsters find their way to Cupcake Castle where Miss Licorice urges them to dine exclusively on desserts. Life is sweet, until they discover the Gingerbread People who used to be real boys and girls. To escape the same fate, Hansel and Gretel must defeat Miss Licorice and the audience has the answer. Tickets are \$8 for children and \$10 for adults. For more information, call (205) 458-8181 or visit www.bct123.org.

Southern Cooking Classes

The Fish House and the Atlas Oyster House restaurants in Pensacola, continue to pass on Southern cooking traditions with their "Sweet Tea, Southern Cooking" series. The chefs of these restaurants share some of their Southern recipes and styles in the classes they teach. The symposium is Feb. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Fish House at 600 S. Barracks St. Classes are free and on a first come first serve basis. For more information, call (850) 748-9001 or visit www.goodgrits.com.

Plant Winter Gardens

Bellingrath Gardens and Homes at 12401 Bellingrath Gardens Road, in Theodore, Ala., hosts Winter Wednesdays until Feb. 23 to teach people what plants

and combinations work best for winter gardens for those along the Gulf Coast. Admission is \$12 for Bellingrath guests and includes entry into the Gardens for the day of the program. Members of the Friends of Bellingrath admitted are free. To register for these classes or for more information, call (251) 973-2217 or visit www.bellingrath.org

Run and Ride For Your Heart

The Exceptional Outreach Organization and The Auburn Opelika Running and Track Association sponsor the Love Your Heart Run and Crank Your Heart Ride at Chewacla State Park in Auburn on Feb. 19 at 7 a.m. The fundraising even benefits children and adults with special needs that participate in various athletic organizations. A pre-registration fee for the run is \$16 and \$20 for day-of-race registration and for the ride is \$20 pre-registration and \$25 for the day of the race. For more information call (334) 501-2940 or visit www.loveyour-heartrun.com.

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 City Mardis Gras float and much more. For more information, visit www.mardigrasatthebeach.com.

Buckling up is SMART

Safety center introduces new seatbelt campaign

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

You have heard it, seen it and read it a million times: "Buckle up."

Why won't this safety theme just go away since everybody's seen it their entire lives? After all, most Soldiers in the Army today went home from the hospital in a car seat after they were born. So why do we keep hearing about the proper use of seatbelts?

"Because it saves lives," said Lt. Col. Scott Wile, director, Driving Task Force, U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center. "Buckling up is one of the simplest things you can do to increase your chances of survival in the event you are in an accident."

In fiscal year 2010, 54 percent of fatal accidents stemmed from some form of indiscipline, with the most common being speed and failure to wear seatbelts.

As a reference, Army Regulation 385-10, paragraph 11-4.a, requires seatbelt usage whenever a Soldier is in a vehicle, whether on or off the installation. However, Army safety officials report an increase in Soldier deaths that could have been prevented if seatbelts were used.

In the case of a recent accident involving Soldiers of the same rank, if the senior occupant cannot be ascertained, the driver is responsible for ensuring seatbelt compliance. However, when both Soldiers are passengers, it is a good practice to link the "take care of your battle buddy" mantra to seatbelt compliance by stressing the importance of somebody in the vehicle ensuring everybody uses restraints.

In order to achieve 100 percent seatbelt compliance, Soldiers need the "personal courage" to do the right thing and adhere to a higher standard of personal conduct. This can be done by developing an individual; second nature; privately-owned-vehicle "pre-com-

bat check" mentality to address seatbelt apathy and complacency, Wile said.

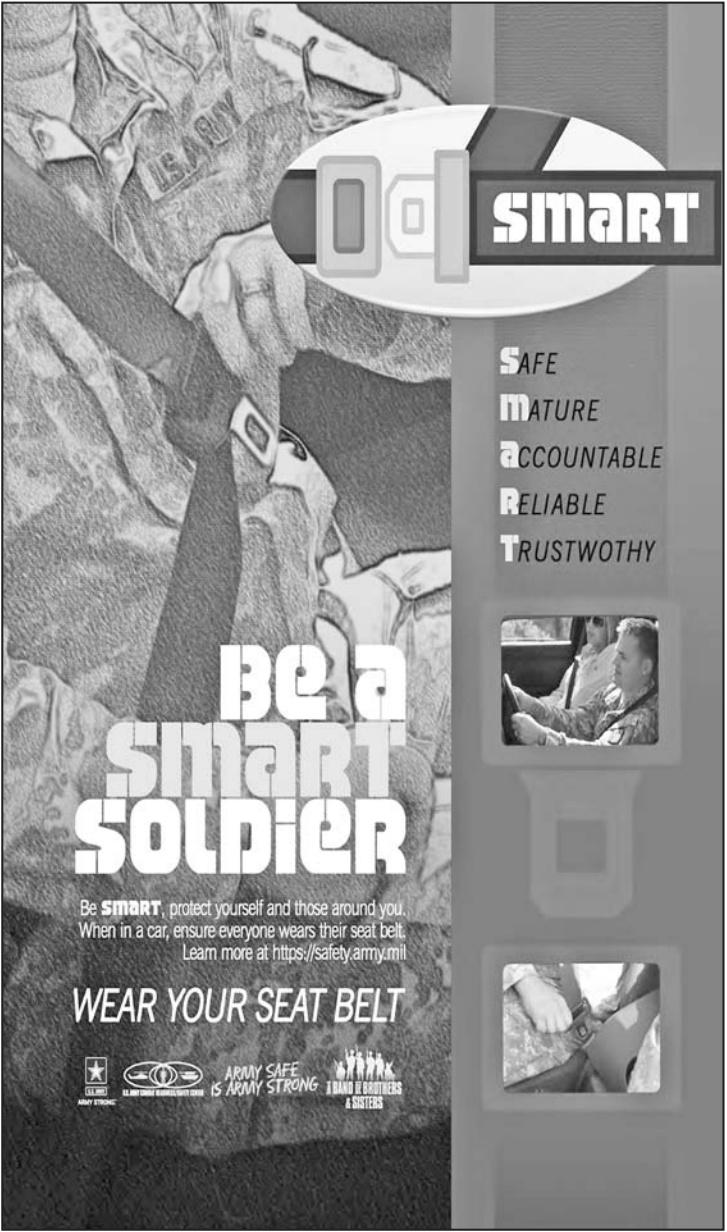
"Leaders need to set and stress the example for Soldiers to follow, always wear their seatbelts, and take other steps to minimize risk as part of composite risk management," he added. "Too many accident reports involve fatalities because they were in an accident and weren't properly restrained. Many of them would be alive today if they simply had worn their seatbelts."

The nation's top safety agencies trumpet the importance of seatbelts, with the National Safety Council stating that while seatbelt use averaged 88 percent in 2009 (up from 69 percent in 2008), teens, commercial drivers, males in rural areas, pick-up truck drivers, those who are driving at night and those who have been drinking tend not to wear them.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports seatbelts are the most effective traffic safety device for preventing death and injury. The organization says that wearing a seat belt can reduce the risk of crash injuries by 50 percent, and 75,000 people involved in vehicle accidents between 2004-2008 are alive today because they were buckled up.

Do you need another reason to use your seat belt, and make sure everyone in your vehicle is using them properly? The NHTSA tells us that 42 percent of passenger vehicle occupants who died in 2007 accidents were unbelted. A study by the group in 2009 estimated that 1,600 lives and 22,000 injuries could be prevented annually if seatbelt use reached 90 percent, just a 2 percent jump from recent estimates. The trend is comparable to the recent trends in fiscal year 2011 that showed two of six fatalities were unbelted passengers.

The numbers are overwhelming: seatbelts save lives. That's why the "Buckle Up" message won't be going away anytime soon.



Improving indoor air quality as temperatures drop

BY COLIN O'CONNER,
Fort Campbell Installation
Safety Office

Air pollution is often thought of as an outside concern, like smog hanging in the air.

However, the air inside homes and offices can be more polluted than the air outside. The elderly, children and people suffering asthma and respiratory problems are especially sensitive to indoor pollutants. Even healthy adults can suffer health effects many years later, after repeated exposure.

Modern buildings are constructed airtight, so pollutants and irritants can't escape and fresh air doesn't infiltrate. So what can you do to clean up the air you breathe?

Increase ventilation

The simplest way to improve indoor air quality is to let in fresh air. Whenever the temperatures outside are mild enough, open a window or door to allow fresh air in. This will allow pollutants and irritants to escape and di-

lute their concentrations indoors.

Eliminate sources

Cleaners, fragrances and household chemicals are common sources of volatile organic compounds in indoor air. Most chemicals are derived from petroleum products. Inhalation of these chemicals can lead to irritation in the lungs, headaches, dizziness, exhaustion and decreased productivity.

Limit the amount of chemicals in your home or office. Store chemicals outside the home or in the garage. Throw away old or unneeded chemicals safely.

Avoid using aerosol sprays. Aerosol cleaners, furniture polish and air fresheners suspend chemicals in the air that then enter your lungs.

Look for fragrance-free or naturally-scented products. Use mild cleaners that don't include artificial fragrances. There are plenty of effective natural cleaning products and fragrances.

Control mold

Mold is all around us. But given the right conditions it can thrive indoors and create health hazards for occupants. Indoor relative humidity should be maintained at 30-50 percent. Use ventilation fans for bathrooms and kitchens. Ventilate crawlspaces to prevent the buildup of moisture. Wipe up any

accumulated moisture. Clean up any visible mold growth and locate and eliminate the moisture source.

Carbon monoxide

One of the most dangerous indoor air pollutants is carbon monoxide. It is a colorless, odorless and tasteless gas that is the byproduct of incomplete combustion. It is

highly toxic to humans and animals in high quantities, but can cause fatigue, headaches, confusion, nausea and dizziness in lower quantities.

Use fuel burning appliances correctly and ensure they are working properly. Do not use any gasoline-powered engines indoors, even for a short time. Ensure gas-

oline-powered engine exhaust doesn't enter the home or office. And use a carbon monoxide alarm.

So while your house or office is shut tight to keep warm this winter, consider the air quality. Eliminate sources of pollutants, get fresh air in when you can and add some houseplants to clean the air.

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Lyster Army Health Clinic

INFORMATION ★ UPDATES

Lyster renovations

Patient service center — Construction for the patient service center at Lyster Army Health Clinic at the main entrance is scheduled to be complete in mid-May.

The center will house the administrative officer of the day, patient registration desk, the information help desk, and Tricare service center. Construction will occur in three separate phases; the first happens behind closed doors; the second involves the entrance doors and main hallway, and the third and occurs at the front portion of the old primary care clinic. The main entrance is scheduled to remain open during the construction, but excuse the mess during renovation.

Aviation Medicine hallway — Construction in the Aviation Medicine hallway is scheduled to be complete in mid-April. The project consolidates primary care (primary care clinic, adult medicine, aviation medicine, physical exams). When complete, the four clinics will operate in the same area (Aviation Medicine hallway). This change enables LAHC to better utilize resources, allows the clinics to share administrative services, increases the examination rooms and staffing for primary care managers, and better prepares the clinic to start the patient centered medical home. The consolidation helps Families stay together while being serviced by the same PCM.

Medical Home — Patient Centered Medical Home construction begins April 11. This model of primary care positions the clinic to empanel Families and units together so each will see the same PCM. All PCMs/PCM Teams will be able to see Aviators and their Family members so the each will not have to go to separate parts of the clinic to obtain primary care.

Patient security

In order to provide maximum security for patients and the staff, the public access to Lyster Army Health Clinic is limited to the main entrance off of the large parking lot. In addition, the main entrance will have a metal detector to minimize bringing in concealed weapons. The main entrance will also have guards to ensure concealed weapons are not brought into the facility.

Tricare Online

Tricare Prime beneficiaries assigned to Lyster Army Health Clinic have choices when they need to schedule a primary care appointment. In addition to calling the Central Appointment Line to make an appointment, Tricare Prime patients can register themselves and Family members on Tricare Online to book primary care appointments. Tricare Online affords beneficiaries the opportunity to schedule primary care medical appointments 24 hours a day 7 days a week by using the internet.

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



FOR SALE

160 S.A. Graham Blvd., Brundidge

Recently Reduced Price \$149,900



4 Bdr/3 Bath This beautiful Tuscan inspired two story home in downtown Brundidge would be perfect for a Bed/Breakfast, or a family who is relocating to our area. With over 3,300 sq. ft. of living space, it features Formal Liv. Rm.-Large Formal Din. Rm. with fireplace. Built in 1901, later restored and updated in 2007. High end appliances, Jacuzzi, hardwood floors. Too many extras to list. Take a virtual tour on our website at www.taylorrealtyonline.com and e-mail us or call our office at 735-9500 to schedule a personal tour.

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Pensacola Double Bridge Run

February 5 • 15K Run • 5K Run/Walk • \$35 Registration Fee

Race to the beach on this 15K course taking runners over two bridges from Downtown Pensacola to Pensacola Beach. Runners and walkers are also welcome at the 5K course.

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Colder weather brings changes for outdoor fitness training
Story on Page D3

SPORTS

VOL. 61 ■ NO. 04ARMYFLIER★COMJANUARY 27, 2011

SPORTS SHORTS

USAAMC locks down MPs

YOUTH SOCCER COACHES MEETINGS

A spring Youth Soccer coaches meeting is Wednesday and Thursday at the Youth Sports Department beginning at 6 p.m. For more information, call 255-9105 or 255-9638.

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.

BLACK HISTORY 5K

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

WIREGRASS HIGH SCHOOL HOME RUN DERBY

The 17th annual Wiregrass High School Home Run Derby is Feb. 5 at Rehobeth High School in Dothan. All hitters must be registered by 9 a.m. on the day of the event. All hitters must wear a complete uniform. The three high school finalists will advance to the championship round to compete against Major League baseball players. Advance tickets are available at C&M Sporting Goods for \$7. Tickets at the gate are \$10 the day of the event. For more information, call 334-701-5060.

ATV TRAIL RIDE

Outdoor Recreation staff hosts an All Terrain Vehicle Trail Ride Feb. 12 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Outdoor Recreation. Pre-registration is required. Open to all ages

SEE SHORTS, PAGE D4

BY RUSSELL SELLERS
Army Flier Staff Writer

Last year's intramural basketball champions are not having any trouble getting back to work as this season begins.

U.S. Army Aeromedical Center had little trouble putting away the 6th Military Police Detachment, 50-39, in Monday's season opener.

The team went undefeated last season and, according to L.V. Miller, team captain, it plans to continue that trend.

"We seemed to have easy layups all game," he said. "It went pretty well. We had an easy time getting the new guys in and working with them."

While the team played well, Miller said getting complacent would be a mistake since there are some good players on the court for other teams.

"I think we've got a pretty good season coming up," he said. "There're some new teams in it this year, they've got some solid talent, but we should be fine."

USAAMC proved its dominance in the second half when faced with a sudden offensive surge from the 6th MP Detachment that almost changed the tone of the game.

USAAMC players Noel Wilson, Daxton Barkley and Mark Turner managed to come down with almost every rebound on either side of the court. While the three-point shooting for the 6th MPs was strong, mostly thanks to coach Dustin Blain, it wasn't enough to keep the team afloat through the fourth quarter.

After spending most of its time working on defense in the second half, when the fourth quarter hit, so did USAAMC's last offensive push.

Terrence Holmes proved to be one of USAAMC's go-to shooters and layup specialists as he charged through 6th MP defenders who out-matched him in both height and weight.

The game wasn't all USAAMC, though. During the second and third quarters, Blain managed to rally the troops and force sev-



PHOTO BY RUSSELL SELLERS

USAAMC player Terrence Holmes goes up for a layup during the team's game against the 6th MP Detachment Monday. USAAMC was last season's champions and L.V. Miller, team captain, said the team plans to repeat this season.

eral bad USAAMC passes that almost led to the 6th MPs taking the lead ... almost.

Bad passing and poor awareness were the main problems facing the MPs. If not for several miscues, the game might have

turned out differently for both teams.

"We weren't boxing out the way we should have," Blain said. "We got a little too trigger-happy and there were a lot of first-game jitters."












The MPs are hardly out

of the running for the championship, Blain said. The team will continue to work on fixing some of its issues in the coming weeks.

"I'm going to stress a lot of things in practice and I expect we'll step

it up quite a bit the next time," he said. "Being able to transition into different defenses and being able to adjust quicker are major points for us. The more we play, the more we'll be able to keep our plays together."

PIGSKIN PICKS

	 Jerry Curtiss, Chemical, Biological, Nuclear and High Yield Explosives	 Lisa Eichhorn, Fort Rucker Public Affairs	 Jim Hughes, Fort Rucker Public Affairs	 Shelly Lindsey, Contractor	 Capt. Mike Simmons, Directorate of Public Safety
AFC vs. NFC @ Hawaii					
Record	68-46	64-50	75-39	67-47	68-46

Down Time



Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

TRIVIA

1. POP CULTURE: Who coined the phrase "flower power"?
2. SCIENCE: What is another name for beta carotene?
3. LANGUAGE: What does the title "mahatma" literally mean?
4. LITERATURE: Who wrote "The Color Purple"?
5. HISTORY: Who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo?
6. GEOGRAPHY: The Hawaiian islands are a part of what larger group of Pacific islands?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who was the private citizen who was filming President Kennedy's motorcade with a home-movie camera when Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas?
8. TELEVISION: What was the name of the German commandant in "Hogan's Heroes"?
9. COMICS: In the comic strip "Hi and Lois," what is the name of the couple's youngest daughter?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was sometimes called "the rail splitter"?

See Page D3 for this week's answers.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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See Page D3 for this week's answers.

Kid's Corner

Junior Whirl
by Charles Barry Townsend

THE PYRAMID OF WORD POWER!
You have three minutes to unlock the secrets of Word Power! Starting with the given word WHISKERED, at the bottom of our pyramid, try dropping one letter at a time as you work your way up, so that the remaining letters, at each level, spell out a new word. The following helpful hints are in ascending order, beginning with WHISKERED.

1. Had a beard.
2. Made a loud, frantic call.
3. Avoided doing his duty.
4. He bet everything he had on red.
5. He was irritated when he lost.
6. Type of dreadful warning.
7. Anger; wrath.
8. In reference to.
9. Compass direction (abbr.)

Answers: 1. Whiskered 2. Whiskered 3. Whiskered 4. Whiskered 5. Whiskered 6. Whiskered 7. Whiskered 8. Whiskered 9. Whiskered

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

HOCUS-FOCUS
BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Junior Whirl
by Charles Barry Townsend

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Answers: 1. Whiskered 2. Whiskered 3. Whiskered 4. Whiskered 5. Whiskered 6. Whiskered 7. Whiskered 8. Whiskered 9. Whiskered

Colder weather brings changes for outdoor fitness training

BY RUSSELL SELLERS
Army Flier Staff Writer

Physical training and workouts during the winter months can present different challenges for exercise enthusiasts, according to Fortenberry-Colton Physical Fitness Facility staff.

Physical activity is good no matter what time of year it is, said Lynn Avila, Fortenberry-Colton fitness specialist. However, she stressed practicing proper

techniques that are partially determined by the weather.

"It's important to do more of a warm-up before starting any exercise in the cold," said Avila. "I would also suggest doing more full-body exercises. Instead of just running, do things like jumping jacks."

Lower temperatures might change some things, but the frequency of workouts should not be affected, said Avila.

"Colder weather shouldn't

slow you down," she added. "Running in the mornings will probably be more of a challenge because it's going to be darker and keeping the body temperature up will be important, too."

Sweating while working out in the winter months could also cause some issues exercise enthusiasts should do their best to avoid, she said.

"After a workout, it's best to change into something dryer immediately," Avila said. "The wind

can also cause things like face-chapping and, if it's really cold and you've sweated a lot, hypothermia could be an issue, too."

Dressing properly is one way to avoid having issues while working out in the cold, Avila added.

"It's important to dress in layers if it's going to be cold," she said. "That's one of the ways to keep your body temperature regulated during a workout."

Staying hydrated is one issue

some might not consider as important during the winter, said Kristi Fink, Fortenberry-Colton PFF fitness programs coordinator. However, it is just as vital in cold weather as it is in hot weather.

"Sometimes people think that staying hydrated is just something for the summer, but it's year-round," she said. "When you're dressed in layers, you can get hot really fast. It's important to drink plenty of water during any workout."

GRIDIRON CORNER

Packers vs. Steelers in Super Bowl XLV

BY JIM HUGHES
Command Information Officer

The NFL's championship games were both tales of two halves.

In the National Football Conference contest, the Green Bay Packers started things off by marching down the field and putting up seven points on the vaunted Chicago defense in its own house.

Chicago's not-so-vaunted offense responded by repeatedly going three and out, while the Bears defense woke up a little and showed it could stop Green Bay until Packer running back James Starks ran for the first touchdown of his career.

Down 14-0 at halftime and with quarterback Jay Cutler suspiciously heading for the locker room before the halftime break, things looked bleak for the home team.

That bleak outlook turned to despair when the Chicago offense looked horrible on its first third quarter possession, Cutler again headed for the locker room and the Packers drove the ball deep into Chicago territory once again.

But that's when Aaron Rodgers made his worst play and then his most important play of the game in quick succession. Rodgers somehow didn't see the 6-foot, 4-inch mass that is Bear linebacker Brian Urlacher who picked off a pass and looked like he might pick-six it.

Rodgers did a great job of getting the right angle, though, and then, unlike so many other QBs giving chase to their mistakes, actually brought the defender down.

Not wanting to take advantage of the huge momentum shift, the Bears sent the ancient one, I mean Todd Collins, into the game to replace the injured Cutler for two horrible possessions.

Still down by two scores, the Bears offense finally showed some life when third-string QB Caleb Hanie took the field. But Hanie's who giveth,

apparently also taketh away, because with the score 14-7 and the Bears looking to get a long drive going to tie things up, Hanie hit Packer lineman B.J. Raji with a perfect pass and he rumbled, bumbled, posed and postured his way to an 18-yard romp for a touchdown.

While the young QB may not have expected Raji to back up into coverage, it remains one of the great mysteries of the world as to how he didn't see the house-sized 6-foot, 2-inch, 337-pound lineman.

The Bears later drove for another score, but it was too little too late with the Super Bowl berth on the line as the Pack downed Chicago 21-14. I won't get into the whole Cutler injury goat rope, except to say maybe the Bears could've stifled some of the criticism of its QB a little by sharing some information on his status during the game rather than letting people make stuff up. Way to have Cutler's back, Bears staff.

While the Bears did themselves no favors, the Packers got a lackluster performance from star QB Rodgers. That said, the team has to feel pretty good they can beat a quality opponent like the Bears on its home field with Rodgers shut down.

In the American Football Conference, New York Jets linebacker and expert smack talker Bart Scott gave one of the best post-game rants in the history of sports after his team downed arch-rival

New England Jan. 16. After launching various insults at the Patriots, ESPN broadcasters and former teammates, he finished the rant by saying "Can't wait!" about the team's trip to take on the Steelers.

He was wrong. The Jets, especially the defense, waited a full half before deciding to play in this game.

The Steelers dominated the Jets in every facet of the game in the first half, and running back Rashard Mendenhall became the

unstoppable force to the Jets' defense's suddenly quite-movable object. Mendenhall torched the Jets D for 95 rushing yards and a touchdown, helping the Steelers build a 24-3 lead at halftime.

After the break, the Jets came out ready to play, but it was too late. The Jets defense contained the Steelers throughout the half while the offense showed some spark and put up 17 points, while the defense added a safety to make the game 24-19 with about three

minutes left.

Then the Steelers shut Rex Ryan and bunch up for good, or until next year, at least. Deciding not to try an onside kick, the Jets sent it deep hoping the defense could get a three-and-out stop. They couldn't. Ben Roethlisberger hit a couple of clutch throws to seal the deal and get the Steelers into the Super Bowl for the eighth time.

The Steelers will go for the team's seventh Lombardi trophy, while the Packers seek its fourth,

during the Super Bowl Feb. 6 in Dallas.

But wait — There's another game to watch.

AFC vs. NFC Pro Bowl, Sunday, in Hawaii: OK, while I can't admit to ever watching a full one of these, the Go-Through-the-Motions-and-Hope-I-Don't-Get-Hurt-Bowl returns to Hawaii and does feature all the big names not in the Super Bowl, and it's the only game on this Sunday. There will be Jets there, though. So, maybe some good quotes and taunts will pop up.

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

TRIVIA

Answers

1. Beat poet Allen Ginsberg
2. Vitamin A
3. Great soul
4. Alice Walker
5. Duke of Wellington
6. Polynesia
7. Abraham Zapruder
8. Col. Wilhelm Klink
9. Trixie
10. Abraham Lincoln

PUZZLE ANSWERS

Super Crossword

Answers

S	C	A	D	S		F	L	U	B		S	C	O	R	E	S		T	O	M		
O	R	L	O	P		L	I	T	A		C	A	V	O	R	T		A	K	A		
D	I	D	Y	O	U	E	V	E	R		H	A	V	E	O	N	E		F	A	R	
A	B	A	L	O	N	E					A	R	E	N	T			S	T	Y	X	
			E	L	I		D	E	M	I			S	A	R	A						
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D	D	E		A	S	E	A				F	E	E			A	B	A	S	H		
E	R	N	O			I	N	C		T	A	R	O			D	A	R	T	E		
C	O	S	T	A		S	C	O	N	E		R	P	M		G	N	O	M	E		
			O	U	T	B	U	T	Y	O	U	R	H	A	I	R	L	O	O	K	E	D
			P	E	A	L	S		S	S	T		A	C	U	T	E		E	N	E	
						W	E	E	D				S	T	E	M		O	H	O		
J	O	T	A				R	O	S	S	I			E	N	A	C	T	E	D		
A	L	I		T	O	O	G	O	O	D	T	O	S	T	A	Y	H	O	M	E		
Z	E	N		A	P	O	L	L	O		E	R	I	C		E	R	N	I	E		
Z	O	E		B	A	L	E	E	N		L	E	C	H		S	E	E	R	S		

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M-F: 9:00 • S&S: 9:00
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SUN: 2:00 & 7:00 • M-THURS: 7:00 ONLY
II TRUE GRIT - PG-13
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SPORTS SHORTS

Continued from Page D1

16 and over. Patrons must provide their own ATV and protective gear (helmet, boots & etc.). Protective gear must be worn at all times. For more information please call 255-4305.

BATTING CAGE OPERATING HOURS

The Youth Sports Batting Cages are closed now through Feb. 15. Special openings for groups and units are made by appointment only. Only groups with five or more may schedule an appointment. Cost is \$20 per hour/per cage/unlimited pitches. For more information, please call 255-9105.

SPRING BASEBALL REGISTRATION

Registration for Youth Spring Baseball is Feb. 1-28. Children must meet age requirements by May 1. Current sports physical and a valid Child Youth and Schol 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.

YOUTH BOWLING REGISTRATION

Youth bowling registration is Feb. 1-28 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.

SURVIVAL SWIMMERS

Wiregrass Aquatics Swim Club staff and parents host "Survival Swimmers," Feb. 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Fort Rucker's Splash! Pool. WAC members are children ages elementary school through high school from Fort Rucker, Enterprise and the surrounding communities. Anyone interested in sponsoring a club member to swim two hours or 200 laps, whichever comes first, may contact Keeley Garcia at 334-494-6857. Youth interested in joining the club are welcome to attend.

ORLANDO MAGIC TICKETS OFFERED AT LEISURE TRAVEL

The Fort Rucker Leisure Travel office offers Orlando Magic Basketball tickets. The prices range from \$26.50 to \$107. Seating is available in the upper and lower sections. A voucher will be given at time of purchase and reservations will be made for the game. These tickets are non-refundable. 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.

Two Worlds sequel sees slight improvement

BY JIM VAN SLYKE
Contributing Writer

It's a bit of a surprise that Two Worlds was deemed worthy of a sequel. The game was full of good intentions that were never realized thanks to the rough final product. Buggy in too many places, Two Worlds looked like it should never have been made. For once, however, the sequel of a video game is actually an improvement.

This open-world fantasy role-playing game of Two Worlds II has improved enough that gamers should actually take it seriously, even if it probably won't earn any game of the year awards. The graphics engine was totally rebuilt and the sequel is up to the standards of 2011. The gameplay is solid; although it might throw some RPGers to find out there aren't any classes to pick in Two Worlds II. Characters de-

velop depending on how their skill and parameter points are allocated. Things can get a bit crazy in places. Spells can be stacked so wizards can combine spells that are sometimes deadly, but also sometimes a big letdown. The good news is that gamers get to decide how everything progresses. It behooves gamers to keep their character's sword in its sheath at times and talk to the other denizens of the world. Gam-

ers can build their own village and then take care of it and the multiplayer modes are fairly fun. The controls are still clunky in places and the dialog will make you wince from time to time, but the overall game is solid. Two Worlds II won't cast a spell on many gamers - at least not for a long time - but there is fun to be had.

Reviewed on the Xbox 360



Publisher
South Peak
Interactive
Rated
Mature
Systems
Multiple
Cost
\$50-60
Overall
2.5 out of 4



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