#### **FESTIVAL**

Event is fun-filled day for Fort Rucker children

Story on Page C1





**HEALTHY HABITS** Health Fair teaches good habits to children, parents Story on Page D1





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

**VOL. 61** • NO. 15

FORT RUCKER \* ALABAMA

APRIL 14, 2011

#### **NEWSLINES**

#### **IDS, DECALS**

Post security officials talk about people needing to maintain and keep updated their vehicle decals and ID cards, and what the military police might do if they don't. See Page A3.

#### ZERO TOLERANCE

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and post and local officials are teaming together to educate Soldiers and the entire community - including a comedy show. See Page C1.

#### **CLEVER FOWL**

Local hunters showed up at the post for a big turkey hunt. The turkeys See Page D3.

#### FAMILY FUN RUN, WALK

In recognition of Child Abuse Prevention Month, the Army Community Service staff hosts a Family Fun Run and Walk Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility. Registration costs \$7 per person. Participants may register at the Child, Youth and School Services Parent Central Services, Child Development Center, Youth Center and both physical fitness facilities.

For more information, call the Family Advocacy Program at 255-3898.

#### **EDUCATIONAL COMEDY**

In recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the Victim Advocacy Program presents "Voices of Men," an educational comedy by Ben Atherton-Zemen, Monday from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Post Theater, Bldg, 9212. The multimedia play uses humor and male celebrity voices to educate audiences about sexual assault, consent, dating and domestic violence.

For more information, call 255-9636 or 255-3898.

#### ADVISORY MEETING

The post exchange and commissarv advisory meeting is 1 p.m. April 27 at Bldg. 9214 in the PX training room. This meeting is for active duty and retired military as well as organizations on post. At this meeting, attendees suggest things they would like to see happen in the facilities that fall under the PX (PX, shoppettes theater, etc.) and commissary, and upcoming events are discussed. For more information, call 503-9044. Ext. 211.

#### What's Inside

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

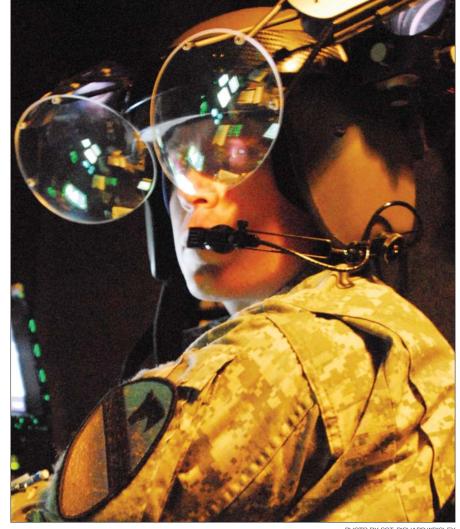
#### Weather 3-DAY











Deming N.M., Co. A tactical operations officer for the 1st ACB's Task Force Attack, operates a flight simulator at Fort Rucker's Seneff Aviation Warfighting Simulation Center during an ATX April 4-8. Above and beyond avoiding

CW2 Josh Robertson, from

distractions found at home, the sheer size and scope of the simulation experience at the Seneff brings new elements to training for Aviation units, said CW5 Bill Ham, 1st ACB standards officer.

The ATX allows the unit to bring all of its decision makers and key staff to work together in one place to get ready for the real deal.

See Page A3 for the full story.



# **USAARL** hosts 1st NCO induction

nd Information Officer



Sgt. Nadia Nixon, Lyster Army Health Clinic, crosses through an arch of sabers as part of an NCO induction ceremony hosted by the USAARL Friday.

BY JIM HUGHES

The U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory held its first-ever non-commissioned officer induction ceremony Friday and it did so in grand fashionimpressing a higher headquarters command sergeant major who served as guest speaker of the event.

ceremony described by guest speaker Command Sgt. Maj. Kevin B. Stuart, U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command, as the best he's seen.

After emotional renditions of Boots of the NCO and A Soldier's Reauest by members of the unit, the eight were sworn into the corps by Sgt. 1st Class George Spann, the detachment sergeant

for USAARL and the person who came up with the idea to bring the ceremony to the unit.

"Soldiers here get involved in the research and don't get exposed to some of the Army traditions," Spann said, "I'm mostly from the operational world and I've been involved in these types of ceremonies before-this is my first time where I'm behind a desk. I introduced Three NCOs from USAARL and five the idea to the unit through the sergeant from Lyster Army Health Clinic were major, and the commander allowed us inducted into the NCO Corps during a to set aside a day to conduct the ceremony."

> He added that USAARL intends to make this a recurring event on an asneeded basis due to the small amount of Soldiers in the unit.

Most of the Soldiers inducted were not new to the NCO Corps, but despite

SEE NCO, PAGE A4

# brings Aviation, ground forces together early

BY RUSSELL SELLERS Army Flier Staff Writer

An AH-64 Apache pilot circles overhead as a Stryker team moves into position on the ground. The pilot identifies an insurgent target posted in a tower and ready to rocket-propelled grenades and small-arms fire against the ground troops.

After getting clearance to engage, the Apache gunner launches two Hellfire missiles into the tower, bringing it to the ground as the Stryker

team and ground troops move in to take the enemy position.

At least, that's how it happened in the simulation at Bldg. 5101 on Fort Rucker April 7.

practice of the simulation was a joint venture with the U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence. Fort Rucker: U.S. Army Aviation Logistics School Fort Eustis, Va.; U.S. Army Maneuver Center of Excellence, Fort Benning, Ga.; and the U.S. Army

SEE ALC, PAGE A4



Soldiers from USAACE, USAALS, MCoE and FCoE run a battle simulation at Fort Rucker April 7 in preparation for an ALC 2015 demonstration.

#### ARMY FLIER

COMMAND

Maj. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield

Col. James A. Muskopf

Lisa Eichhorn

FORT RUCKER PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER

COMMAND INFORMATION OFFICER

Jay Mann

RMATION OFFICER

**EDITORIAL STAFF** 

Vacant

jhughes@armyflier.com

Jeremy P. Henderson

SYSTEMS & DESIGN EDITOR...255-2613 jhenderson@armyflier.com

Russell Sellers

rsellers@armyflier.com

**Breanna Walton** 

bwalton@armyflier.com

**BUSINESS OFFICE** 

**Danny Lewis** PROJECT MANAGER...

dlewis@eprisenow.com

**Brenda Crosby** 

bjcrosby@dothaneagle.com

DISPLAY ADVERTISING...

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

#### Statement of Publication authorization

The Army Flier is an authorized publication for members

of the Department of Defense. Contents of the Army Flier are not necessarily the official views of or endorsed by, the U.S. government, or the Department of the Army.

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

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

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

#### **Business matters**

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

The Dothan Eagle is responsible for all printing matters and commercial advertising. Deadlines are Friday at 2 p.m. for the following week's edition.

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

#### **Equal Opportunity**

#### Statement

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

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

#### **Editorial contacts**

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

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

# Perspective

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



UNITED STATES ARMY AVIATION CENTER OF EXCELLENCE OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL

April 12, 2011

To the Men and Women of Army Aviation:

Twenty-eight years ago this week, Army General Order #6, as authorized by the Secretary of the Army, the Honorable John O. Marsh, Jr., and Army Chief of Staff, Gen. John A. Wickham, established the Aviation Branch as a basic branch of the U.S. Army.

While many things have changed throughout our branch since April, 1983, the most important thing has not: the quality, professionalism, dedication and commitment of the Soldiers and civilians who form the core of our branch.

Thank you for your service to our Nation, past and present, and for playing such an important role as we continue to write Army Aviation history each and every day.

Happy birthday, Army Aviation.

"Above the Best"

Sincerely.

Major General, US Army Commanding

### Month of the Military Child: Kids serve, too

BY ROBERT L. GORDON III Assistant Secretary of Defense fo Military Community and Family Policy

Military children continually amaze us as they rise to the challenges of military life. It's a life of frequent moves, changing schools, leaving friends and making new friends.

During April, the Month of the Military Child. we applaud their character and maturity, and we acknowledge that kids serve too.

Our military community includes 1.8 million American children and youth under 18 years old. The Defense Department offers a wide range of programs and services to support military families and their kids. Just a few of the things we're working on include:

\*Working with states to minimize school disruption for military children during transition and deployment. The Interstate Compact on Educational Opportunity for Military Children provides common guidelines for participating states to follow in handling issues including initial enrollment age, records transfer, graduation requirements and much more. So far, 35 states have adopted the compact, covering 88 percent of students.

Increasing access to quality, affordable child care for military Families. Today's National Guard and Reserve forces mobilize and deploy at historic rates. Many military children — of all

branches and components — live away from military installations, and even when they do live near to one, many locations are unable to meet the demand for care at military child development facilities. The DOD Child Care Expansion Initiative will help answer this growing need by ensuring their access to quality child care in the communities in which they reside.

\* The Department of Defense Education Activity launched an online preregistration application. Through the site, parents can pre-register their children in a DOD school from anywhere in the world, and even while on the move from one installation to another

\*A new, 365-page deployment guide is now available. This guide prepares families for deployment and has chapters dedicated to preparing children for deployment, helping them to cope with separation and the adjustment when the deployed parent comes home.

Additionally, installations around the world offer a huge range of activities for military kids at child care centers, youth centers, clubs and

The professionals at these programs get vital upport from volunteers. I see the enormous amount of good done by the hands and hearts of volunteers. Their selfless work changes lives and strengthens our nation.

During the Month of the Military Child, I also encourage you to consider volunteering at any

of the many organizations dedicated to military kids. From the Boys and Girls Club of America, 4H Youth Development and the Armed Services YMCA, these and many other organizations provide quality programs to military families and their children.

Have you volunteered with youth in your community? Where do you volunteer? What inspired you to get started? What experiences have you had? How would you inspire someone else to serve as a volunteer? We'd like you to share your stories on the Facebook wall of Serve.gov.

Is the organization you support listed on Serve.gov? This is a nationwide resource for finding volunteer opportunities in your community and creating your own. Listing the organization on this website allows other people to sign up and join you.

It's hard to imagine a local t-ball league without volunteers. Who would prepare the field, coach the players or call the plays? Children are first in the mind of their parents, and during Month of the Military Child, we hope they become first in the minds of their communities

There are many ways to serve, and many reasons. No matter your age or background, your education or interests, your experience or abilities, Serve. gov has a volunteer opportunity that's right for you.



What are you and your Family doing for Spring Break?



Iamie Hahn. Fort Rucker Assistant **Aquatics Manager** 

My daughter and I are going turkey hunting with my brother-in-law in Georgia."



Lynn Avila, Fortenberry-Colton PFF fitness specialist

"I will be teaching a strength training class at the gym and one of my children will be attending.



**Fortenberry-Colton** PFF physical fitness program coordinator

"We're going to Talladega and then painting my



Sgt. Mike Maxwell, C Co., 1st Bn., 13th Avn. Regt. Advanced **Individual Training** instructor

"I'll be working, but my children will be going on a few trips with CYSS."



**Adam Burns** Fort Rucker firefighter "We're going to Panama City Beach, and just relaxing and doing whatever the kids want to do."

# 1st ACB uses Fort Rucker facility to get combat ready

Command Information Officer

The 1st Air Cavalry Brigade put the final pieces of its combat readiness puzzle together during an Aviation Training Exercise at the Seneff Aviation Warfighting Simulation Center on Fort Rucker April

After a year's worth of training for its summer deployment to Afghanistan, 1st ACB leadership feels the unit is prepared and motivated, said Col. John Novalis, commander of the brigade from Fort Hood, Texas.

We're absolutely confident and ready to execute our mission," the colonel said, adding that the Seneff facility allows his unit to do things it can't do anywhere else. "We can't replicate this at home station. Being here allows us to focus without any distracters - it's all focus. We're folks on a mission — that's pretty power-

Above and beyond avoiding distractions found at home, the sheer size and scope of the simulation experience at the Seneff brings new elements to training for Aviation units, said CW5 Bill Ham, 1st ACB standards officer.

"The facility is fantastic nowhere else in the world could you do this," Ham said. "Nowhere do vou have a brigade tactical operations center, and for each battalion to have its own operations center, briefing space and living space. You're also able to simulate well over a battalion's worth of helicopters in the air at a time. Fantastic support good folks here."

And that scope puts the unit's command and control to the test. Novalis added.

"The training exercise is simulation driven, but we're doing virtual flying and replicating missions we might have to do in Afghanistan," the commander said. "Those become forcing functions with some of the injects we are placing on the pilots — maybe an aircraft gets shot, or shot down, or a medical evacuation call. We use those scenarios to help our task force commands and brigade command teams lows us to really stress our



Members of the 1st ACB Task Force Attack Tactical Operations Center react to an inject during an ATX at the Seneff Aviation Warfighting Simulation Center April 4-8.

to make good decisions."

The ATX allows the unit to bring all of its decision makers and key staff to work together in one place to get ready for the real deal.

"Our people are in their operating their operations centers and then having this information flow up from the bottom through the virtual construct here to allow us to execute our battle drills how do we want to handle the situations? What info do we want to pass, distribute, analyze and sync? And how do you receive it and how do you display it?

"All that obviously gets processed in order to allow me, the commander, to make good, accurate decisions on the battlefield," Novalis said. "The training exercise is very unique in that aspect as it alsystems."

In addition to the ATX and Seneff facilities, the 1st ACB also benefitted from having some Aviation in Afghanistan subject matter experts on hand in the form of several members of the 4th Combat Aviation Brigade — the unit carrying out the mission right now.

"Having guys here that are doing the mission that we want to do this summer is important," Novalis said. "They bring a unique perspective and are able to look at our decision making and our processes. They can say, You know, you might want to change this because that is how we're doing it in theater it might be more effective.' They can also tell us about new tactics, techniques or procedures that might help us do better. They're invaluable."

Beyond the command and

control benefits, the ATX ex- ter at the flying portion, but perience also helps junior it does help us get better at members who haven't deployed before, Ham said.

"I think it helps the youngsters, the ones who haven't deployed before the most," he said. "The guys who've been to Iraq or Afghanistan already have an expectation. The new people don't know what to expect, so it really boils down to expectation management.

"We've got a really young group, I'm confident in their individual abilities, and confident they will pick the mission up really quickly once we get there," Ham added. "We're going into a very challenging environment, so it will be exciting."

CW2 Josh Seibert, a 1st ACB co-pilot/gunner on the AH-64 Apache, is one of the unit's members deploying for the first time.

"The ATX doesn't get us bet-

coordinating missions, procedures, talking on radios, working with people on the ground at the TOCs — that's what it is meant for," he said. "It's letting me see some stuff that goes on behind the scenes-stuff I hadn't seen before. I see there are people there to help us out if we need it like for these downed aircraft scenarios it's been good."

The 1st ACB headed back to Fort Hood April 8 with its training essentially done before deploying, and a commander confident in his Soldiers, equipment and read-

"It was a great exercise with a lot of good teamwork in it," Novalis said. "We had as much fun as we did work - that's pretty positive for an organi-

# Keep CACs, vehicle stickers up to date

BY RUSSELL SELLERS

Keeping Fort Rucker one living and working new their decals. on the installation, according to Directorate of Public Safety officials.

According to U.S. Army Regulation 190-5, if a vehicle's clearance sticker is out of date, too faded to read or damaged in any way, it can be reclaimed by the installation as all stickers are officially government property.

"The public needs to know that governmentissued cards and vehicle decals are government property that can be confiscated by law enforcement or security guards in the case that they are faded, photo copied or expired," Maj. Jay Massey, DPS deputy provost marshal, said.

also be reclaimed if it is expired, if the vehicle information doesn't match or if the vehicle appears to be violating any current security measure, Massey added.

said all Fort Rucker se- newal can be done at to 3:30 p.m. as well as curity gates and the Soldocumentation up to dier Service Center are date is essential for any- places people can re-

"People need to up with their registration's expiration date," Tkac said. "We're not here to hassle people or anything, but we will be looking for that as vehicles come on post."

Weather is another factor in vehicle decals becoming unreadable, Tkac said.

"With the summer coming in and a higher amount of heat, it can identification cause the decals to fade out or become fraved." he said. "In that case, it would need to be replaced."

Tkac recommended renewing decals and Common Access Cards a month prior to their actual expiration. Doing this avoids the poten-A vehicle decal can tial for forgetting to do it and then facing other problems while trying to gain access to the installation.

CACs can only be renewed at the Soldier Service Center from 8

Physical Security chief, said. Vehicle decal recess points from 7 a.m. ter.

For more information

John Tkac, Fort Rucker a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tkac the three security ac- the Soldier Service Cen- on decal and CAC rules and regulations, call 255-2222



# Spring clean up

Pyt, Stevie Sheetz, Pyt, Echo Padilla, Pfc, Katy Martin and Pfc, James Kendrick of A. Co., 1st Bn., 13th Ayn, Reut., pick up trash as part of their effort to help "clean up" Fort Rucker during spring cleaning April 5-8.

# NCO: Soldiers join 235-year legacy of excellence

Continued from Page A1

having made the rank of sergeant up to seven years ago, had never had the opportunity to go through the ceremony. All seemed impressed by the proceedings, including Sgt. William McGilberry from USAARL who was promoted to sergeant

"That was my first NCO induction ceremony and I thought it was pretty spectacular," he said. "The words that were spoken and the meaning of crossing through the sabers over the line into the NCO Corps — it means a lot to me it keeps me grounded."

Equally impressed was Sgt. Arlene Breaux of USAARL, who made sergeant in 2004.

"I felt very proud to be a part of it," she said. "I'd never seen the ceremony before and it just ingrains in me how important it is to be an NCO. I was already proud to be an Army NCO, but now I'm even more proud."

While the ceremony served as the first exposure for many at USAARL to the NCO induction ceremony, equally impactful was the guest speaker, who spoke on leadership. Army values and what it means to be an



Sgt. 1st Class George Spann reads the NCO Creed to inductees at the USAARL NCO induction ceremony Friday.

"Now you're part of the team .. you're part of the coalition... part of the brotherhood and sisterhood...you're part of the heritage," Stuart said. "In every single war in the history of our nation, the NCO was there in the trenches, leading from the front, training, teaching, coaching, mentoring troops and making sure that the mission always gets accomplished.

"You now have the opportu-

nity to continue that legacy of outstanding service and leadership," he continued. "We've been around for a long time. You're now a part of a legacy that's been around for 235 years."

Stuart also reminded the eight that the road will not always be easy.

"There's a curve called failure, there's a loop called confusion, there's a speed bump called procrastination, there's

a traffic light called aggravation, a red light called frustration and there's a flat called just being so tired," he said. "But many years ago, an old sergeant major told me, 'Do not be dismayed, Mr. Stuart. Because on this road, if you have a spare called determination, an engine called perseverance, insurance called faith and a driver called backbone - which is the NCO leader Soldiers -

Scan this code with your smartphone to check out more photos from the ceremony.

then you don't have to worry because that is going to lead you to success every time.'

"Once you came through those arches, there was no crossing back - you're now committed to taking care of those Soldiers, getting the mission accomplished, taking care of those you serve, Soldiers and civilians," Stuart added. You've got to mentor them, train them, teach them, and provide them that environment where they can be successful. In fact, you've got to train them and teach them so they can be better than you. That's the challenge for you for every NCO."

The inductees were: Sgt. David Allen, McGilberry and Breaux from USAARL; and Sgts. Brandon Griffith, Antoinette Dingle, Tal Wick, Joseph Baltz and Nadia Nixon from Lyster.

# ALC: Civilians get chance to participate in simulation

Continued from Page A1

Fires Center of Excellence, Fort Sill,

This practice run these groups have put in is to prepare for an "Army Learning Concept 2015" demonstration Monday during the annual Army Aviation Association of America convention at the Gaylord Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn.

It is designed to provide a look into future training capabilities and how the Army's training institutions are able to implement certain aspects of this new concept today, according to Lt. Col. Craig Unrath, Fort Rucker deputy director of simulation

"ALC 2015 emphasizes integrated training," he said. "What a great concept. If we can integrate long-haul between the dif-

ferent (centers of excellence) without having to go to a different location to do a joint exercise, it is going to benefit our Army, save us money and give us command and control training that we really

The ALC 2015 demo features dynamic virtual learning environments, including on-line gaming and mobile learning, he added. This allows different teams running simulations to run them together without having to be in the same room or even on the same installation.

ALC 2015 utilizes the Army's newest gaming software, Virtual Battle Space 2. Soldiers from MCoE and FCoE will participate in a virtual battle that represents a Stryker unit from the MCoE conducting a military operation in an operating environment against a fully-armed opposing force. This unit will have a fire support element from the FCoE employing unmanned aircraft systems to support the ground operations. Apache helicopters, flown by USAACE flight students, provided close combat attack support for the Stryker unit

"What we're doing is trying to train the combined arms fight," Capt. Cameron Gallagher, Aviation Captains Career Course small group leader and AH-64 pilot during the simulation, said. "The communication we learn and being able to use the VBS2 systems is great. Having Aviators talk to ground forces is teaching us how to work together before we get together in units.

Maj. Greg Curry, Fort Benning, Ga., Directorate of Training deputy director of tactics, said having the time with Soldiers

from Fort Rucker and the other installations helps the Soldiers learn how to operate together sooner.

This has been a great effort from all of the other installations," he said. "Communication between Aviation and ground commanders is imperative. Looking at the big picture of the combined arms fight down the road, we're just trying to get some kind of connectivity now before the Soldiers get downrange with

Unrath added that civilians at the AAAA convention will have the opportunity to participate in the simulation after the demonstration.

"They'll be able to run the exercise and fly the Apaches," he said. "It'll give them an up-close look at what we're trying to do."



#### **6024 Boll Weevil Circle • Enterprise** 334-348-1655

1209 MLK Expressway, Andalusia • 334-222-8141 1076 Third Street, Florala • 334-858-5113

Premium Breakfast Platters

All Premium Breakfast Platters are served with • 2 Farm Fresh Eggs cooked to order • Home Style Grits or Hash Browns • Toast

Cholesterol-free egg substitute available by request (prepared scrambled).

Country Fried Steak\* - with White Pepper Country Gravy 6.99 • Steak (6 oz.)\* - Juicy ribeye steak cooked just the way you like 8.99 Slow Cured Country Ham\* - A salt cured Southern classic 7.39 Sugar Cured Ham\* 6.09

Bacon (3 strips) or Country Sausage (2 patties) \* 4.99

Two Egg Breakfast\*3.59
Porterhouse Pork Chop\* use Pork Chop\* 6.99

Chicken Biscuit\*- Tender chicken breast fillet nestled in a fluffy southern biscuit 5.29 • Add a side of sausage gravy for only .79 more

Have Your Hash Browns ALL THE WAY\*

With diced sugar cured ham, onions, tomatoes, green bell peppers topped with American, Swiss or Cheddar cheese only 1.59 more

Have Your Has Browns YOUR WAY choose 2 toppings Diced onions, tomatoes, green bell peppers, jalapeño peppers, mushrooms, topped with American, Swiss or Cheddar cheese only .89 more

#### **Southern Smothered Biscuit Platter**

Southern Smothered Biscuit Platter with Eggs\* - We start with a fluffy, open-faced biscuit, then add two sausage patties, golden hash browns, sausage gravy, Cheddar cheese and top it with two scrambled eggs. It's a Huddle House original. 7.28

#### **Heavenly Omelets**

Our Omelets are heavenly because we whip the eggs until they are as fluffy and light as clouds. This is why they taste so divine. Served with your choice of

home style grits or hash browns and toast. Western Omelet\* - Diced sugar cured ham, green bell peppers, onions, toma-toes and American, Swiss or Cheddar cheese 5.99  $\mbox{{\bf Ham~\&~Cheese~Omelet}^*}$  - Diced sugar cured ham and American, Swiss or

Garden Omelet\* - Diced green bell peppers, onions, tomatoes, mushrooms and American, Swiss or Cheddar cheese 5.59 Philly Cheese Steak Omelet\* - Thinly sliced steak, diced onions, green bell

GOLDEN WAFFLE
Golden Waffle Platter\* - A Golden Waffle, 2 eggs and your choice of smoke-house bacon (3 strips) or country sausage (2 Patties) 5.69 Golden Waffle with Bacon - (3 Strips) or Sausage (2 Patties)\* 4.99 Southern Pecan Waffle 3.89
Strawberry Topped Waffle with Whipped Cream 3.89 or Plain 2.69

ADD SIDES ADD 3 10ES Slow Cured Country Ham\* 4.59 • Sugar Cured Ham\* 3.69 Biscuits (2) with Sausage Gravy 3.09 • Sausage (2 patties)\* 2.59 Bacon (3 strips)\* 2.59 • Raisin Toast (2 slices) 1.59

Substitute for regular toast .20

Double your Hash Browns .79 • Add Chili to Hash Browns .89 Add Jalapeño Peppers or Mushrooms .69 • Add Cheese to 2 Eggs .80

#### The Smokehouse Platter\* 6.69

1. Bacon (3 strips) AND Country Sausage (2 patties) 2. Three Eggs 3. Golden Hash Browns 4. Biscuit and Sausage Gravy OR Grits and Toast

The Ranch Platter\* 7.79 

The Mansion Platter\* 9.99

Ribeye Steak (6 oz.) 2. Three Eggs 3. Golden Hash Browns
 Biscuit and Sausage Gravy OR Grits and Toast
 The High Rise Platter\* 13.99

1. Country Ham OR Sugar Cured Ham OR Country Fried Steak
2. Bacon (3 strips) AND Country Sausage (2 patties) 3. Three Eggs
4. Golden Hash Browns "ALL THE WAY" with diced sugar cured ham, onions, tomatoes, and green bell peppers topped with American, Swiss or Cheddar

#### cheese 5. Southern Biscuit and Sausage Gravy 6. Grits and Toast 7. Golden The Original Big House Platter\* 5.59

 Bacon (3 strips) OR Country Sausage (2 patties) 2. Three Eggs
 Golden Hash Browns 4. Biscuit and Sausage Gravy OR Grits and Toast SUBSTITUTE a Golden Waffle for biscuit and sausage gravy or grits and toast

Have your Hash Browns "ALL THE WAY" only 1.59 more

#### **BIG HOUSE SANDWICH COMBOS**

 Choose your Big House Sandwich
 <u>Triple Huddle Burger</u>\* - Our most popular sandwich is made with three beef patties, two slices of American cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle and mayonnaise on a grilled sesame seed bun Grilled Chicken Club\* - Marinated chicken breast with American cheese, crisp

nokehouse bacon, lettuce, tomato, pickle and mayonnaise on a grilled sesame

<u>Crispy Chicken Club</u>\* - Lightly breaded chicken fillet with American cheese, crisp Smokehouse bacon, lettuce, tomato, pickle and mayonnaise on a grilled

Country Fried Steak Sandwich\* - Our country fried steak with lettuce, tomato

and mayonnaise on grilled Texas toast

2. Choose French Fries OR Sweet Potato Fries

3. Choose Freshly Brewed Iced Tea, Soft Drink, or Hometown Blend Coffee

ADD TOPPINGS (extra charges)
Grilled Mushrooms or Jalapeños .69 more
Grilled Dice Onions .29 more

Extra Cheese .45 more Chili & Cheese on Fries 1.29 more

SUBSTITUTE THESE ITEMS FOR YOUR FRIES - (extra charges, Onion Rings .79 more • Mozzarella Sticks (6) .99 more Bowl of Chili with shredded Cheddar Cheese 1.49 more Bowl of Soup (seasonal) or Chili 1.29 more • Side Salad .99



#### CHOP HOUSE BURGERS

NEW Chop House Burgers start with 7.5 ounces of chopped steak. Then we add premium toppings and serve it on a grilled deli roll with french fries, sweet potato fries, or hash browns. Mushroom Swiss Chop House Burger\* - Slices of Swiss cheese and grilled

Extreme Cheese and Bacon Chop House Burger\* - Smokehouse bacon,

American Swiss and Cheddar cheese 7.89 Extreme Cheese Chop House Burger\* - American, Swiss and Cheddar cheese 6.99 Classic Chop House Burger\* - Served on a grilled deli roll 5.99 Kitchen Sink Chop House Burger\* - Smokehouse bacon, fried egg, Swiss cheese, Cheddar cheese, grilled onions and mushrooms 7.99

**SANDWICH PLATTERS** Served with your choice of French Fries, Sweet Potato Fries or Hash Browns.

Huddle Burger with Bacon\* - Two beef patties, smokehouse bacon and American cheese on grilled sesame seed bun 5.99

Philly Cheese Steak\* - on grilled Texas toast 5.79

Add grilled mushrooms .69 more Grilled Chicken Melt\* - Marinated chicken breast, American cheese, grilled onions on wheat bread 5.99

Classic Club\* 5.79 Huddle Burger\* - Two beef patties, American cheese 4.99 Pulled BBQ Pork Sandwich\* 5.19

BLT\* 3.99 Make it a Mega with bacon strips 5.39 Patty Melt\* - Two beef patties, American cheese, grilled onions on wheat bread 4.99

NEW Grilled Ham & Swiss 4.99

NEW Grilled Ham & Swiss 4.99

STARTERS & SNACKS

Mozzarella Cheese Sticks\* - with Marinara Sauce small 3.59 large 5.59

Chicken Wings - with Blue Cheese or Ranch Dressing small 5.49 large 8.59

Chicken Tenders\* - with BBQ, Honey Mustard, or Zesty Sauce (4) 4.59 Butterfly Shrimp\* small 3.89 large 6.39

Chicken Tenders Basket\* - (3) with BBQ, Honey Mustard, or Zesty Sauce with Fries 5.09 Butterfly Shrimp Basket\* - (7) with Fries 5.19 Appetizer Basket - Mozzarella Cheese Sticks with Marinara Sauce & Onion Rings 4.99

BEVERAGES
Fresh Brewed Iced Tea - Have your Huddle House Fresh Brewed Iced Tea served your Soft Drinks 1.69 • Hot Tea 1.39 Soft Drinks 1.09 • Not red 1.39

Hometown Blend Coffee 1.49 / TO GO Large 1.69 Regular 1.49

Hot Chocolate - with a dollop of whipped cream 1.49

Milk / Chocolate Milk 1.99 • Minute Maid® Orange Juice Large 1.99 Regular 1.59

DINNER PLATTERS mashed potatoes, vegetable of the day, side salad, sweet potato fries, french fries, or hash browns.

Country Fried Steak\* - with white pepper country gravy 7.19

Ribeye Steak and Butterfly Shrimp\* - Ribeye steak (6 oz.) grilled just the way you like it and five lightly breaded butterfly shrimp 11.99

Get a larger Ribeye (10 oz.) for 2.90 more Ribeye Steak\* – (10 oz.) 11.99 (6 oz.) 8.99 Butterfly Shrimp\* - Ten lightly breaded butterfly shrimp served with tangy

cocktail sauce 7.59

Chicken Tenders\* - Four big tenders dipped in seasoned batter for a lightly

crisp texture on the outside and juicy goodness on the inside 6.99 Chopped Steak\* - with mushroom gravy 6.99 Grilled Chicken Dinner\* - marinated chicken breast grilled just right 6.49

Pork Chop\* 7.29 Add Butterfly Shrimp\* (5) to any meal 3.89 more Add Grilled Diced Onions .25 more Add Grilled Mushrooms .69 more SUBSTITUTIONS FOR SIDES (extra charges)

Onion Rings .79 more Soup (Seasonal) 1.29 more SOUP

Bowl of Chili - with shredded Cheddar Cheese 3.04

Bowl of Soup (Seasonal) or Chili 2.59

Crispy Chicken Salad\* - Diced crispy chicken with mixed greens, carrots, red

cabbage, tomato and shredded Cheddar cheese 5.99

Grilled Chicken Salad\* - Diced grilled chicken breast with mixed greens, canrots, red cabbage, tomato and shredded Cheddar cheese 5.99 Large Tossed Salad - Mixed greens, carrots, red cabbage, and diced tomato and shredded Cheddar cheese 3.99

Side Tossed Salad 1.99 Ham Salad - Diced ham with mixed greens, carrots, red cabbage, tomato and shredded Cheddar cheese 5.99

#### DESSERTS

Strawberry Cheesecake - Our decadent Cheesecake crowned with Strawberry Topping 3.49
Cheesecake - A great way to end your meal 2.79

Seasonal Dessert - (please ask your server) 1.99 Strawberry Shortcake A Huddle House classic 1.99

WASHINGTON - Two months into training to allow gay men and lesbians to serve openly in the military, the leaders of all four services say implementation is going well - something they attribute to the caliber of

today's servicemembers. "Our training is going very well," Adm. Gary Roughead, chief of naval operations, told the House Armed Services Committee today. "In those areas that we detected may be at moderate risk - the expeditionary forces - it is not at the level we had originally forecast.

"The types of questions we are getting reflect the maturity, professionalism and decency of our people," he added.

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps began in February training all of the nation's 2.2 million servicemembers to prepare for repeal of the law - known as "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" that precluded gay men and lesbians from serving openly in the military. Congress voted for repeal in December and President Barack Obama signed it into law.

The change will not take effect until 60 days after the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, secretary of defense, and president certify the military's readiness to implement the repeal.

Army Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Peter W. Chiarelli, Marine Corps Commandant Gen. James F. Amos, and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Norton A. Schwartz joined Roughead in reporting to the committee about how implementation is going. All said training is going well.

Chiarelli. appearing on behalf of Army Chief of Staff Gen. George W. Casey Jr., who could not attend the hearing, said the Army has not completed enough training to say repeal of the law doesn't come with some risk to readiness.

But, he said, "We have put together a very, very good training package we believe will mitigate

While the services are conducting their own training, all follow the guidance of the Defense Department's comprehensive working group that found limited risk for repeal in its report released late last year. The leaders said they are in regular contact with Defense Secretary Robert M Gates and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Navy Adm. Mike Mullen on the progress of the training.

The department's training guidance covers "99 percent of the issues" related to repeal of the law, Amos said.

The leaders described the training as being three-tiered, beginning with specialists such as



chaplains and lawyers, followed by leaders, and completed with the force at large.

Success of the training "rests on the shoulders of our leaders," Chiarelli said. It follows the "chain teaching" method, which places responsibility on commanders to ensure that "all are properly and sufficiently educated on this important policy change, its potential impact on

of them," he said.

Chiarelli said Casey's directive on the repeal is clear: "Training matters

Casey, flanked by four other four-star generals, personally led the first training session in February, Chiarelli said, in which he also participated.

"I can attest that this process works," Chiarelli said. "The Soldiers' remust assume there will be some resistance.

"We are mindful that if we are to mitigate risks to readiness, recruitment and retention, we must continue to do this [training] deliberately," he added. "The entire process done properly will take

smallest service with 202,000 members, has completed all of Tiers 1 and 2 and have more than 40 percent of Tier 3 people trained. Amos said.

to be complete by early summer, the leaders said.

The Marine Corps, the

A department survey last year showed that about 60 percent of Marines in combat units had concerns about the repeal, Amos noted, but those concerns seem to be waning. The general visited with Marines in Afghanistan over Christmas and spoke with their commander this morning

on the issue, he said. "I'm looking specifically for issues that might arise out of Tier 1 and Tier 2 and, frankly, we just haven't seen it,"Amos said. "There hasn't been the recalcitrant push back, the anxiety about it" from forces in the field.

"'Quite honestly, they're focused on the enemy.'

The Air Force has trained about 117,000 Airmen so far. and Schwartz said he is less concerned about the change now than in December when Obama signed the law.

"The training shows we are mitigating risk," he said. "I am more comfortable than I was on the 22nd of December, but we still have a ways to go, and it requires the attention of all of us to bring this home.

"The standards of conduct you expect of all Airmen - dignity, respect, and equal opportunity, and service above self - they will not change," Schwartz added. "We will implement this with the same professionalism that we put forth daily in all our endeavors."





See how you can save when you REFINANCE

All approved loan applicants are **GUARANTEED** our lowest rate!

Joining is easy! Stop by today and find out how you can be a member.



Bldg. 8937 Red Cloud Road, Ft. Rucker 341 North Daleville Avenue, Daleville 334-598-4411 www.aacfcu.com

NCUA

囼 \*APR means annual percentage rate. \*\*Autos (current and 1 year old): 3.99% APR for 48 or 60 months; 4.49% for 72 months (\$20,000 or more); 5.29% APR for 84 months (\$30,000 or more). Used autos: 4.99% APR for 48 months; 5.29% APR for 60 months. Used Autos are considered 2 and 3 years old. Army Aviation Center Federal Credit Union will finance up to 100% of MSRP (new) or NADA retail (used) plus tax and title on all vehicles. Offer good for a limited time and with approved credit. Certain estrictions may apply. Offer good **only** for loans **new** to AACFCU. Contact any of our branch locations for more information.



Traditional Innerspring, **Latex & Memory Foam** 

**Money Saving Coupons** 

IvyBed.com

Ivy Johnson Mattress Shop 2942 Ross Clark Circle Dothan 671-2500 1106 Rucker BV Enterprise 347-7903

# **Business Card** Spotlight

Your ad could be here for only \$96 per month. Call Ashley Latimer for more information at 334-393-9710

**Christian Mission Bargain Centers** Donation Pick-Up Available

Call 393-4471

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

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

**DOTHAN EAGLE** OFA

Tuesday, April 19, 2011 9:00 a.m to 4:00 p.m.

**Dothan Civic Center** 126 North St. Andrews Street Downtown Dothan

# ARMY FLIER Real Estate Page





**VOL. 61** • NO. 15 ARMYFLIER \* COM APRIL 14, 2011

#### **ARMY BRIEFS**

#### NEW PT TEST TO GET AT **LEAST 6-MONTH TRIAL**

WASHINGTON - So far, pilot testing for the new Army Physical Readiness Test has only been conducted at Fort Jackson, S.C., where the Army Physical Fitness School is located.

The new test will still be given twice a year, according to current plans, and the new Army Combat Readiness Test – run in battle gear with weapon - may be used primarily only as a pre-deployment measurement tool for command-

The new test is aligned with the new PT manual, which is TC3-22.20, which replaced FM21-20.

The manual can be delivered through an app on any type of phone for free. Along with the text are video demonstrations of each exercise.

In the coming weeks, U.S. Army Forces Command will identify those units where pilot testing will occur through September.

For more information, visit www. armyprt.com.

#### **INTERNSHIP CREATES** OPPORTUNITIES FOR **DISABLED STUDENTS**

ROCK ISLAND, III. - Thanks to the Workforce Recruitment Program for College Students with Disabilities, the Army Sustainment Command now has several fulltime employees.

According to program managers, college students with a disability have an opportunity to gain valuable experience and get a great job. The Army Sustainment Command participates in Workforce Recruitment Program, or WRP, a federally funded program that focuses on recruiting and hiring of students with disabilities.

To apply for the program, certain criteria must be met.

Students must have a substantial disability, hold U.S. citizenship and must be enrolled in school full time - unless their disability prohibits this. Graduates may also apply to the program as long as they are within one year of completing their education.

For more information on the WRP program or other programs available for individuals with disabilities, visit the Office of Disability Employment Policy Web site at www.dol.gov/odep.

#### **NATIONAL GUARD APP**

ARLINGTON, Va. - The National Guard Bureau unveiled a new ation that enables iPhone iPad users to stay in touch with National Guard news anytime via their mobile devices.

The National Guard News Mobile App - available for free download at www.ng.mil - keeps readers connected with up-to-the-minute updates and enables the National Guard's 22,000 Facebook fans and 12,000 Twitter followers to share their favorite stories with their friends on popular social media platforms.

Mobile device users also can now view "Minuteman Report" video packages showcasing National Guard operations around the world. This was the next logical step

for news, National Guard Bureau officials said today.

"With so many people getting their news from their mobile devices, an app made perfect sense,' said Rick Breitenfeldt, chief of social media for the National Guard Bureau's Office of Public Affairs and Strategic Communications. National Guard Bureau officials said that they are looking at developing similar applications for the Android and Blackberry operating systems later this year.



PHOTO BY SPC. DARRIEL SWATTS

Two 40th CAB UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters take off from the Camp Taji PAX terminal on March 17.

# Express makes travel safer

BY SPC DARRIEL SWATTS 40th Combat Aviation Brigade

CAMP TAJI, Iraq — Safe and expedient troop movement is a priority for commanders on the battlefield.

The 40th Combat Aviation Brigade's Lightning and Condor Express provides just that, said unit officials.

The Lightning and Condor Express is like a public transporta-

tion system, but with helicopters, and within a combat zone. When Soldiers need to get from one point to another, they simply log onto a secure online network and "book a ticket" on helicopters that fly to posts across Iraq daily.

The introduction of the system to the Iraqi airspace has greatly reduced the headache of moving troops and other assets.

"The nice thing about the ex-

press routes is they are easy to Soldier could wait around the use," said Capt. John Allen, 40th CAB air mission request officer in charge. "Almost everybody affiliated with the U.S. government can use it to 'book' flights around the country."

The express is used by more than 2,000 troops weekly. Prior to the express being created, Soldiers or their commanders had to submit an air mission request and get it approved, or the

airfield and try to hop onto one of the outgoing flights with available seats.

"Our section received an average of more than 200 AMRs daily," said Spc. Lindsey Dillman, 40th CAB AMR processor. "But now that number is greatly reduced, allowing us to focus on the higher profile AMRs."

SEE EXPRESS, PAGE B4

# 1st Block III Apache being



A Boeing shipping and receiving employee rolls the fuselage of the first AH-64D Anache Block III helicopter on to the receiving dock as it arrives at the Mesa, Ariz., facility Jan. 28.

BY KRIS OSBORN Army News Service

ARLINGTON, Va. - Under contract to the U.S. Army, Boeing has begun construction on the first fuselage of the nextgeneration AH-64 Block III Apache helicopter.

The new attack helicopter will be built with a stronger engine, improved avionics, better computer networking capability and increased maneuverability when compared with current models, service officials said.

fall, said Lt. Col. Dan Bailey, product manager for the program.

The first two aircraft will be aircraft will be maintainable used for developmental purposes, and the next five after that

will be used to train the first unit equipped, he said.

The Apache Block III aircraft will begin to be fielded with units by the end of 2012, Bailey

Overall, the Army plans to acquire 690 Block III Apaches between now and 2026 at a production rate of roughly two battalions per year, beginning in fiscal year 2013. Of this amount. 643 will be re-manufactured aircraft and 56 will be "new builds," Bailey explained.

As part of its preparation The first Block III aircraft will of the Block III Apache, the roll off the production line this program completed a "logistics demonstration" in March designed to show that the

SEE APACHE, PAGE B4

### 40th CAB MEDEVAC crew treats Soldiers like Family

BY SPC. DARRIEL SWATTS 40th Combat Aviation Brigade

CAMP TAJI, Iraq - "MEDEVAC, MEDEVAC, MEDEVAC!"

It's a cry for medical assistance that is enough to make even the most combat-hardened Soldiers cringe when they hear it cross the radio waves.

For the Soldiers of C Company, 3rd Battalion, 126th Aviation Regiment (Air Ambulance), Army National Guard, the call starts a race to respond in 15 minutes or less.

C Co., based out of both Westfield, Mass, and Burlington, Vt., is currently attached to the 40th Combat Aviation Brigade, which is deployed to Iraq in support of Operation New Dawn. The company has a big role to play in Iraq, providing medical evacu-

ation services to all troops on the ground. For medical emergencies, its aircraft must be in the air and on the way within 15 minutes

"Even though the Army standard for being 'wheels up' is 15 minutes for a medical emergency, we beat that with an average between seven and eight minutes during the day, with our best time being around four minutes. We average just less than 10 minutes at night because each minute we shave off our response time is a minute gained for the patient," said Staff Sgt. Richard Flach, 4th Platoon, C Co., 3rd Bn. 126th Avn. Regt.

The MEDEVAC crew operates and lives slightly differently from a traditional unit.

SEE FAMILY, PAGE B4



Soldiers from 4th Platoon, C Co., 3rd Bn. 126th Avn. Regt. (Air Ambulance) participate in litter load training on the airfield at Camp Taji, Iraq.

# SSIFIE

 $(334)\ 347-9533 \cdot (800)\ 779-2557$ 

RESIDENTIAL

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED** 

**Camelot Apartments For Rent** 

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments - \$300/\$350mo.

plus \$300/deposit, pool and laundry on

premises, Approved Credit Needed. Small

dogs OK with pet fee. Call 334-347-0604

**GREENTREE** 

\$ 300. - \$ 345.

\* NO PETS!

Call: 334-347-2927

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**OTHER PROPERTIES** 

Are you looking to Rent the perfect location for

your business? 1732 Rucker Blvd. Peviously

operated as driving range. Land and building \$850. per month. Call 334-313-7800

**HOMES FOR SALE** 

2850 sq. ft, 4 BR, 2.5 BA Home, with Bkyd Oasis,

Tuscan Kitchen, LR w/FP & Elegant Dining Rm.

Est Landscaping, Saltwater Pool, Large Deck &

Hottub, Workshop with Rec Rooms. \$279,500,

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

Craftsman Design • Approx 2920 sq. ft.

A BR, 3 Baths • Built in 2009 • 5.3 Acres
Slate and tile • Hardwood floors
Granite • Energy efficient
Formal DR • 2 car garage • 2 stall barn
Trey ceiling in master
Br. ceiling in living area
Lennox Two Zone system

REALTORS WELCOME! Call 334-596-7763

ATVS, GO CARTS, GOLF CARTS

4-Wheeler '09 Honda Forman 500ES , warn

winch, with warrenty. \$6,500 334-791-8809

Honda '97 TRX90 4-wheeler Like New Cond.

**BOAT SLIPS & STORAGE** 

Boat Storage - 984 Bruner Rd. (S.Park/Taylor), 12w x 32d x 10h, Free water, power & air,

Mgmt. lives on site, Upholstry services availa-

**BOATS** 

Mercury 4 stroke, warranty, low hours like new

2000 Bayliner Trophy Boat

2180 Montgomery Hwy.

334-671-7720. DO 12147

Call: 334-714-2700 or

Excellent Shape!

NADA \$8922.00. Recently Tuned

Sell \$5800.00.

ble on site, 334-797-0523, 334-792-8628,

ddismukes@comcast.net DO 12123

'07 Bass Tracker PanFish 17 with 40

\$8,950. 334-714-5860 DO 12101

for tractor or boat 334-687-4686

RECREATION

www.102lakeoliver.com, 334-494-0130

RESIDENTIAL

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**APARTMENTS** 



ANNOUNCEMENTS

**AUCTION SALES** 



PHARRIS ESTATE AUCTION WHEN: Sat., April 16th PREVIEW: Fri. April 15th (1-5PM) Where: 110 Westmont Drive - Dotha

Antiques, Furniture, Coke Signs, Coke Cooler, Bedroom Sets, Living Room Furniture, Tom's Cookie Jars

3 Homes Plus 65+/- ACRES

Real Estate to be offered between 12-1PM www.bobbylewisauction.com

Toll Free: 1-877-793-0609 Office: 334-699-SELL (7355) AL Lic #1675, 10% buyers premium. See website for upcoming auctions.



**MERCHANDISE FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS** 

Bed: Queen Craftmatic with headboard, mas-

sage heat. Barely used. Paid over \$4,000. Asking \$1,500 OBO. Call 334.702.0504 DO 12011 LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

2005 John Deere 4310, with Loader and Mower, 4wd, Price \$4800, details at hllsamt7@msn.com, 334-649-7826. DO 12040

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE** 

Baby Things Store &

SALE/BUY your things with us new and used toys, cribs, swings, walkers, formula, Etc.. Also 30 day "u tag" avail. 1330 Hartford Hwy Suite 1. Dothan Call 334-794-6692 Email BabvThingsStore@aol.com

\$\$\$ THOUSANDS OFF STEEL ARCH BUILDINGS! Limited supply selling for balance owed 25x26, 30x34, others. Display Program offers additional CASH SAVINGS. 866-352-0469

FREE ADS TREASURE SEEKERS

Whirpool Dehumidifier 75 Pint, Good condition, \$175. 334-475-4001



PETS & ANIMALS



CKC Shih-tzu puppies Males and females, first shots and dewormed. Call 334-248-3447 or after

4pm call 334-898-7067. \$250 DO 12020

**FARMER'S MARKET** 

FRESH PRODUCE

**SAWYER'S PRODUCE HAS FRESH HOME GROWN PRODUCE** 



**STRAWBERRIES ARE COMING IN!** 

\*\* English Peas Are Ready! \*\* 220 W. Hwy 52 Malvern 334-793-6690

DO 12005



**EMPLOYMENT** 

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE

THE CITY OF ENTERPRISE IS ACCEPTING **APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF: Staff Accountant** 

Assists with developing plans and policies; carries out financial procedures; manages general ledger; checks investments to ensure bond activity is current; monitors accounts; assists with annual audits; processes travel reimbursements; assists with elections; maintains records and prepares reports.

Primary Requirements: Bachelor's Degree in Finance or Accounting and two (2) years experience in governmental accounting preferred; however any combination of education and experience which provides the knowledge, skills and abilities required to perform the work will be considered; Ability to become bonded; Meet City physical standards including drug and alcohol testing.

> **Starting Salary: \$32,364.80 Opening Date:**

April 7, 2011 **Closing Date; Open Until Filed** 

**Return Completed Application to: HUMAN RESOURCES, CITY OF ENTERPRISE** CITY HALL, 501 S. MAIN ST. ENTERPRISE, AL, M-F (7:30-4:30)

#### **ENGINEERING**

ENTERPRISE ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

a TWCC Holding Corp. company, manufacturers weather radars for worldwide meteorology, military and government agencies, as well as, the broadcast community. The Company has designed, manufactured and installed over 950 radar systems in over 85 countries.

EEC seeks a skilled

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

for its Enterprise, Alabama facility to perform operational testing and onsite electrical installation of weather radar systems. Experience with standard electronic test equipment is requisite. Also requires international and domestic travel.

Enterprise Electronics Corporation offers a competitive salary and benefits package to include: medical, dental, vision, 401k match and vacation.

umes to: Fax: (334) 393-4556 Email: humanresources@eecradar.com Mail: Attn.: HR, P.O. Box 311270, Enterprise, AL, 36331 EOE M/F/D/V

#### **HEALTHCARE**

**Assistant Director of Nursing** 

Wiregrass Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center, located in Geneva, AL is currently recruiting for an Assistant Director of Nursing. Core responsibilities include working with the Director of Nursing to provide overall management of the nursing staff.

Other duties include scheduling, monitoring the ordering of medical supplies, monitoring performance of staff, training, participation in the pre-admission process for residents, ensuring adherence to nursing home policies and state and federal regulations, and ensuring that the residents receive quality and compassionate care.

The position requires at least an Associate Degree in Nursing, RN with a current Alabama Nursing License, and 5 years managerial experience in a long term care setting. For immediate consideration,

submit your resume to: allenc@wiregrassmedicalcenter.org

334.684.0465 Fax **Wiregrass Medical Center** 1200 W. Maple Avenue, Geneva, AL 36340

Needed CNA for Week end Shift \$15. per hr., Apply at 103 Oliver Dr, Enterprise, April 11th (11am - 3pm) Bring recent copy of photo ID.

#### **GENERAL EMPLOYMENT**

**Body Technician and Auto Painter** 

needed for Wiregrass Body and Frame in Enterprise. Excellent pay. Must have tools and experience. → Call 334-347-0440 ←

#### PROJECT MANAGEMENT

Enterprise Health and Rehab RN 2nd Shift (2:30pm-11pm) LPN 2nd & 3rd <u>Licensed PT/OT/COTA Therapist</u> **Activity Director** 

A qualified professional who meets the state requirements for long term care facilities. Apply in person @ 300 Plaza Dr. Enterprise, Fax 334-347-5070



& INSTRUCTION



Get a Quality Education for a **New Career! Programs** offered in Healthcare. HVAC and Electrical Trades. Call Fortis College Today! 888-202-4813. www.fortiscollege.edu. DO 12084

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION

BOSTON WHALER'86, Center Console, 17ft., 90 Nissan Motor, Trailer Included \$8,000 334-687-3334 DO 11976

drive, dual axle trailer with brakes, stored inside, new condition \$8500. 334-585-2787 Pioneer 16ft Black Eagle- fiberglass boat,

Glastron '99 GS-205 S-F5.0 MerCury with alpha I

stick steer, 40 HP, Evinrude with power tilt, completely rebuilt ethanol friendly fuel system. new steering cable, trolling motor, fish finder, ac/dc converter and new fuel tank. \$4500. Call 334-618-4862 DO12037



Sailboat '76-Catalina 30', 2 cyl. Yarmar diesel eng., Very low hrs less than 250. Roller furling, bimin, head, micro, fridge. Good cond. Docked@SnugHarborslipB6.

334-673-0330. REDUCED \$12,000.



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

LQQK

Watkins '79 27 ft. 10' beam, 3'8"draft, 3500 ballace, 8 HP Yanmor excellent condition, \$8,500. <u>334- 897-2167 334-733-0020</u> *DO 12068* Locate at Port Saint Joe 🗲

#### **CAMPERS & TRAVEL TRAILERS**

15' CAMPER BY ALINER 2006 Like new, garage kept. Not a Pop-up. Electric: A/C, heat, Fridge, micro, cooktop, toaster oven, coffee maker, AM/FM/ CD stereo, 10" flip down color TV w/DVD player, cable/satellite ready ext. jack, memory foam matt, jack stabilizers, tinted slide windows. \$5,950. 334-701-8854 DO 12168

5th wheel plate for pickup. Used 3 times. Paid \$1650. will sell \$900. OBO ⇒ 334-791-4051 ← **DO 11936** 



Coachman 2001 Fifth Wheel '25ft- 2 slides, Lots of Extras! Sleeps 6,

includes 5th wheel hook- up and satellite dish, \$7900. For More Info Call 334-237-9245 or 334-774-3431 DO11852

Coleman '03 Cottonwood Pop-up Camper sleeps 6, Qu and Kg mattresses for pull-out on front and back, cold air, camp stove, frig, canvas awning, all in good condition. \$3900. Call 334-792-3492 leave a message. DO 12120



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



COUGAR TRAVEL TRAILER 2004-30 foot, big rear window, living/dining slide, excellent condition, new tires, must see to appreciate,

\$16,500 OBO, 334-687-6863, 334-695-2161 Dutchman '03 26' Travel Trailer \$11,500 Has dual entry doors, canopy awning, 1 slide, dual propane tanks, fresh water tank. Kitchen & bedroom LOADED. Propane or electric. Central **POLARIS '06,** Ranger, 700 FI, Cameo, 4X4, 230 heat, AC units, New tires 334-793-7791 hours, excellent condition, \$6,200 or trade DO 12094



**Dutchmen 40 ft. Travel Trailer '06**, 38B-DSL, Sleeps 8, Has 2 slideouts. Loaded, Like New. \$17,995. Call 334-406-4555

Flagstaff '05 Pop-Up Camper, Sleeps 6, A/C, 2.5CF Refrigerator, 16BTU Heater with electric ignition, self storing awning. \$3900 334-677-8645 DO 12167 FLEETWOOD '05 Prowler AX6 . 5th wheel. 36 ft.

4 slides, large shower, 30/50AMP, \$22,000 OBO Call 334-695-4995, 334-687-7862 Jayco '93 Pop-Up Camper- 8ft closed, sleeps 6,

frig, microwave, sink, and Ac and Heater, good condition \$1395. Call 334-790-0068 DO12126 Sunny Brook 5th wheel '02 2750SL 28' w/slide out. Q-bed, Like New, kepted under shelter compare to show room. price \$30K, Will sell \$12K 334-248-2629

#### **MOTOR HOMES & RVS**

WELL KEPT, ONE OWNER-'98 Fourwind TriTon V-10, 31 ft. Motor Home, New tires, new AC, new battery, new awnings, \$20,000 334-232-4610, 334-695-2754 DO 11058

# DIALAPRO! Professional Business and Service Guide

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

### MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES & REPAIR



Downtown Enterprise Tues & Sat 7am-1pm • Thurs 7am - 4pm

DELIGHT CLEANING SERVICE · Home · Church · Commercial BEST SERVICE! BEST PRICE!

**CLEANING & HOUSEKEEPING** 

Licensed & Insured 334-798-2102 Dorothy Pulliam, 334-347-9665

**AC & HEATING** 

PRESSURE WASHING by Pressure Pros 334-475-5261

House • Roofs • Driveways • Sidewalks
• Decks-Fences • Licensed & Insured

**FENCING** 

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

347-0000 494-0622

APPLIANCE REPAIR **Appliance Repair** All Brands

Same Day Service • Factory Trained Tech. • 25 Years Experience Bell's Wiregrass Appliance Repair 712-9999 • 347-0000

**Buy It!** Sell It! Find It!

### **LANDSCAPE & GARDENING**



& Landscape Upgrades • Repairs & Services on

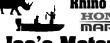
Design & Installations • Upgrades on Existing All Brands Systems • Sod

Drainage Solutions

1-888-569-9600 www.landscapeexpertsal.com

• Shrubs

#### **BOAT REPAIR**



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



SUZUKI

#### **MOTOR HOMES & RVS**

#### Dixie RV SuperStores FL's Newest RV Dealer **NOW OPEN!!!**

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

21 Acres / 30 Brands New and Pre-Owned

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

> Service Department Parts and Acces. Store **RV Collision Center**

Located off I-10 Exit 70 / SR285 328 Green Acres Dr. De Funiak Springs, FL 32435 Sales and Service: 850-951-1000 www.dixierv.com DO 12070



#### TRANSPORTATION

#### ANTIQUE & CLASSIC VEHICLES



1967 Camaro RS true RS car with working hideaway headlights, V-8 auto, new restoration, looks & runs great asking

\$18,500. Call for info: 334-355-2400 or for photos e-mail@waynesclassics@hotmail.com



Corvette '81- Automatic 350 (Silver). Will sell as is for \$4,700. OBO 334-774-1915

#### **AUTOS FOR SALE**

'01 Pontiac Firebird Am/Fm CD player Cold air 130.000 miles Well kept and very clean car Asking 4,500.00 cash firm Serious inquires only Call anytime 334-790-4892 DO 11983

'08 Volvo S60 all options, leather 6yr 100k Volvo New car warranty Like new 63k miles \$16,800 334-435-4416 DO 12051

2001 Lincoln Town Car, very nice, 97k miles excellent condition. \$3,500, 334-347-2851 or 256-613-6140, DO 12097

2006 Toyota Corolla CE, Silver, PWR Windows/Locks Keyless entry w/Alarm 64.000 miles \$9,300, 910-916-8725 after 5pm, or Lv Msg

'91 Buick Regal 4 door AC 67K original miles, 1 owner \$1995. 334-793-2142 DO 12103

'94 Mercury Grand Prix 106 miles, AC, 4 door, blue in color, Real Sharp!! \$1995.



BMW '01 3 Series 330 C1 Convertible 2D Priced at \$8,500. 2180 Montgomery Hwy. Call: 334-671-7720. DO 11946

BMW '05 Mini Cooper LIKE NEW! \$200 down, \$249 per month. **GREAT GAS MILEAGE!** 

Call: Ron Ellis 334-714-0028. DO 12153 Cadillac '01 Deville- Must Sell, Northstar V8, like new, only one owner, silver with gray interior, all power, non-smoker, no damage, new tires \$5850. Call 334-791-7330 DO 11979

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

Chevrolet '04 Avalanche, Black, gray accents. Auto 4WD, leather, all power controls, sunroof, Bose speakers, rear ent system w/DVD player, trailer package, 6 CD changer, heated seats, 17 in wheels, more! \$9500 negotiable. Call Kristy at 334-397-2207 8 a.m.-8 p.m. DO 12009



Chevrolet '05 Impala Sedan 4D Priced at \$4,200. 180 Montgomery Hwy Call: 334-671-7720. DO 11947

Ford '01 Lariat 7.3 Diesel, 147K mi. Forest Green, Leather interior, Loaded, 5th wheel hookup \$9800 334-899-8118 DO 12004



Ford '65 Mustang. Many accessories with car. \$5500.00 or possible trade. 2180 Montgomery Hwv. Call: 334-671-7720. Financing available.

Honda '08 Accord 4 door, FULL WARRANTY! LIKE NEW! \$200 down, \$249 per month. **GREAT GAS MILEAGE!** 

Call: Ron Ellis 334-714-0028. DO 12154 **Lincoln '06 Towncar Signature** -Must Sell,Birch Silver with dove gray leather interior, V8, all power, 70k mile, school teacher driven, no damage, non-smoker, new tires \$15,500. NEG

DO 12148

LINCOLN MKS 2009, 4 door, red, 28K miles, Extra Clean 334-687-9394 DO 11151

Mercury '04 Grand Marquis- LS ultimate, maroon, power sunroof, leather interior, very clean, 98k miles, one owner, new tires, and in excellent condition \$8500. OBO 334-798-3716



Call 334-791-7330 DO11978

🌇 Nissan '05 Maxima SE . 3.5 L V-6 Engine, Pearl White w/Grey Cloth seats, All Options, Very Clean and Well Maintained, Garage Kept,

Michelin Tires, One Owner, High mileage. \$7,950. Phone: (334) 701-0071. DO 12174



Nissan '09 Murano LE AWD: This SUV is in like new condition with only 18,750 one owner miles. Has Glacier Pearl exterior and beige leather interior. Immaculate inside and

out and drives like a dream. Reason for selling; Wife no longer drives. Asking \$28,750 OBO. Please call 334-790-7018 for details. DO 11988

Toyota '10 Camry LE, Red, 44,400 miles, 30+mpg, Split rear seats, Power drivers seat w/lumbar \$15,999 850-209-4500 DO 12166 Volkswagen '05 Beetle



Convertible GLS- 5-speed, leather, loaded, only 19K miles. Excellent condition. 512,900. Call 334-714-4001



Volkswagen '07 EOS Hard top convertible w/ sun roof, red with black leather, navigation, satellite radio, sports pack. with 26K

334-792-8664 \*

mi \$21,500 OBO ⇒ 334-685-1070 ← DO 11927 **WANTED Junk Vehicles** top price! DO 11967 I also sell used parts

Need a New Home? Check out the Classifieds

#### **AUTOS FOR SALE**



Volkswagon '06 Jetta 2.5- Black exterior, black leather seats,

automatic, 6 disc cd changer, Sirius XM Radio, cruise control, power windows and doors, sunroof, and power seats, 43,000 miles

Priced to Sell \$12,900 OBO 334-618-2407

#### **MOTORCYCLES**

'06 Honda CRF 100 Dirt Bike compared to 2010 md# \$3000. new. like new, ridden approx. 15 times, Will sell \$1650. ⇒ 334-726-1206 Peyton

2007 Yamaha VStar 1100, Priced to Sale, Custom Midnight Edtion with ONLY 3,500 miles! Has saddlebags, removable shield, \$700 pipes and chrome engine guards. Just had carbs rebuilt at local Motorcylce Shop. \$4,500 Call Doug 648-6927, DO 12096

ELECTRA GLIDE -'08 Ultra Classic w/Lehman Trike Conversion, less than 3000 miles, tour package, luggage rack, trike cover \$27,500 **334-695-4350** DO 12058

Ford 2003 F350, 7.3 ltr diesel, 4 door, black, super duty, excellent condition, 214k miles, new tires, \$14,000 OBO 850-573-6232 DO 12080



FORD '89 F150, 4wh, 4x4 Auto, \$4,600 or reasonable offer. Call 229-334-8520, **229-296-8171**. DO 11892



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

Harley Davidson '02 883 7440 miles with Kendo MC trailer, excellent condition \$4800. OBO 850-2583148. DO 12143

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

Harley Davidson '07 FLSTC Hertiage Softail Classic- 13k miles, in excellent condition. Complete with saddle bag, sissy bar, leather chaps and gloves. Total Package! \$12,500 Call 334-899-4049 DO12165

Harley Davidson '07 Road King Classic, excellent condition, 1 owner, garage kept. Only 3000 mile, 334-735-2788 DO 12006

HARLEY DAVIDSON '07-Ultra Classic Show Room Condition, 1200 miles on bike, Security System \$15,500 334-687-5930

★ Harley Davidson '08 Road King Classic, 105TH Anniversary Edition with \$5,000 in accessorys added, adult ridden 10Kmi. \$15,500. OBO **⇒** 334-806-8266 **←** DO 12029



Harley Davidson '11 Sportster 48 1200CC - Wife does not want to ride, under 200 hundred miles, Brand New \$9500. OBO ⇒ 334-618-2123 DO 12013

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

229-296-8171. DO 11892 Honda '06 VTX 1300R \$4500. Blue in color, 24K miles, windshield & saddle bags. 334-379-8809 After 3pm Only!! DO 12179

#### **MOTORCYCLES**



Honda 06' VTX1800 Trike Motortrike conversion with less than 2.000 miles. Excellent condition. Adult ridden. Asking \$17,000. Appraises for \$19,000.

Phone 520-559-5772 or 334-695-1918. DO 11997



HONDA '07 CBR, 600, loaded, 4,000 miles, stretch lowered. 2 brother exhaust. \$6.000 334-695-5055, 334-339-2352 DO 11146

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



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



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. RE-**DUCED \$17,995.** OBO \$44,000 invested. **⇒** Call 239-410-4224 for more details.

#### **SPORT UTILITY**



GMC '97 Yukon Priced at \$2,900. 2180 Montgomery Hwy. Call: 334-671-7720. DO 11944

Toyota '10 4 runner SR5 loaded, white in color, 9000 mi. like new. \$31,000. 334-714-7251

#### TRUCKS, BUSES, TRACTORS, TRAILERS

'00 LS Silverado ext. cab 4-door, Z71 4x4. Red. 138K miles, all power, 5000 miles on tires, tow package, Must see to appreciaite. \$10,500. OBO 334-791-2781 or 334-677-3050 DO 12067



Chevrolet '04 SSR yellow with black leather, hard top convertible, heated seats, chrome wheels,

running bds. 38K miles. Collector Truck \$24,500. **⇒** 334-685-1070 **←** DO 11928

Chevy 2010 Avalanche LT3 - sunroof, boss stereo, loaded, very clean, white, \$32,500. Call 334-714- 0770 DO12030



economical, excellent, 75.000 miles. \$7995. Charles Johnson Automotive. Call 334-790-7959. DO 11937

automatic, 4 cylinder,

Ford '08 F150- Red, manual trans, 19k miles, security system, V6 4.6 Engine, custom exhaust, 20MPG, Base Model, great condition \$10,500 OBO Call 334-475-3370/334-464-1709 DO12110



Ford '96 F-150 XLT. 6 cylinder, automatic, cold air. loaded. 29.000 miles, LIKE NEW! \$6500. Charles Johnson Auto.



Freight Liner '92 double bunk, Detroit engine. re-built 2 years ago. \$6,000, 334-691-2987 or 334-798-1768

#### TRUCKS, BUSES, TRACTORS, TRAILERS

GMC '94 1500 Ext. Cab. Cold air. '09 Rebuilt Engine and transmission. New tires, new paint, new battery, very clean, good truck \$4495 334-333-1291 OR 334-793-3494 DO 12173

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

Nissan '09 Frontier XE Extra Cab-4cly 5 spd. 25K miles, full factory warranty remains, Truck is new adult owned, great mgp. \$13,600 334-435-4416 DO 12052



TOYOTA '05 TUNDRA V-8 ACCESS CAB, BLACK 94k MILE A/C, AUTOMATIC, POWR LOCKS & WIN-DOWS, NEW TIRES, GOOD COND. \$11,600. 334-693-4987 DO 12155

Tractor '00 Kubota M-120 DT- 4x4 with Kubota loader 120hp LA1601 needs repair 3100 hrs. oringinal tires 50%, engine, fuel tanks ok. REDUCED \$8,400. OBO or trade for tractor. **→** 850-212-6964 **←** 

Tractor Equipment, 6' Box Blade, good condition \$350. 334-792-8018

TRACTORS Ford 640 gas 90% restored, IH both ran when parked, Selling Due Health Reasons → 850-212-6964 ← DO 11919

#### VANS

Pontiac '99 Montana V-6, One owner. 4 captains chairs, 3rd row seat. Needs some work. \$3,600 Serious inquiries only call 334-693-3141 9AM - 8PM ONLY . DO 12014



Toyota '06 Sienna LE, V-6, automatic, loaded, 1 OWNER! LIKE NEW!. 85,000 miles. \$12,499. Charles Johnson

Automotive. Call 334-790-7959. DO 11938

#### **WANTED AUTOS**



**Got a Clunker** We'll be vour Junker! We buy Junk and wrecked cars at a fair and honest price!

\$150. and up. <u>DO11208</u> Immediate Pick-up Service 334-702-4323

**★ JUNK VEHICLES ★** Highest prices paid guaranteed for your

wrecked or junk vehicles, title or no title, running or not. We also buy unwanted farming equipment. We also pay up to \$50 finder's fee. Call for details. Day or night ⇒334-596-0154← DO 11240

**WANTED Junk Vehicles top W** price! I also sell used parts DO 11967 <u>★ 334-792-8664</u> ★ **★ WANTED - WRECKED OR JUNK VEHICLES** 

**PAY TOP DOLLAR DAY** -334-794-9576 **→** NIGHT 334-794-7769

Want Your Ad To Stand Out? **Use An Attractor** Or Use Bold Print In Your Ad



# Express: Soldiers can check flights online

Continued from Page B1

What used to be up to a two- or threeday process of booking a flight through the AMR is now reduced to just a couple of minutes.

"The everyday Soldier can go online and see what flights are available," Spc. Jason Frost, 40th CAB AMR processor, said.

"They can also see when they are leaving and book the flight themselves. Another advantage to the express is that it helps get our people off the roads, making traveling within the country safer."

The same routes that are used for the troop movement also work well for moving equipment.

"The express moves approximately

20.000 pounds of equipment on a monthly basis," said Capt. Edward Bombita, 40th CAB AMR assistant officer in charge. "Since arriving here a couple weeks ago, I've noticed that without the express routes life would be chaotic."

Safe transportation is what the express

"Soldiers that use the express are much Plus, it is a much faster way to travel."

safer flying than they would be if they took a convoy on the ground," said CW5 Chris Trautwein, 40th CAB brigade safety officer. "The chances of something going wrong in the air are much lower than a problem happening on the road. For instance, in the air, one doesn't have to worry about keeping an eye out for improvised explosive devices.

### Apache: New engine significantly increases reliability

Continued from Page B1

once fielded. The demonstration checked on the avionics. wiring, gear boxes, cockpit seat and electronics, among other

"We walked through all of these tasks to find the issues and things that needed to be fixed. This demonstrates that the aircraft will be sustainable and maintainable in the future, thus easing the burden on the

warfighter," Bailey said

"We thought we would need a full three months for this, but we finished three weeks early and found that only two percent of the overall tasks needed refinement."

The Block III Apache features a 701D engine, composite rotor blades, improved networking and communications avionics and an Improved Drive System of the 21st Century - known allows it to operate at higher as IDS-21 - Face Gear Transmis-

"The new 701D engine has a significant increase in reliability based on new coating, new metal and increased airflow which temperatures," Bailey said.

### Family: 'I drop whatever I am doing, gear up and head out'

Continued from Page B1

"We typically live and work in the same area as our aircraft because we can get called any time in a 24-hour period to respond to a medical emergency," said Maj. Robert Anderson, C Co. commander. "If we get called in the middle of the night, it is much easier for us to respond quickly if we live nearby than it would be if we lived with everybody else - where our people would have to run to the office causing us to possibly miss our 15-minute window."

Because the Soldiers of the MEDEVAC crew live used to be. and operate in such close quarters, unit cohesiveness is imperative, said 1st Sgt. Kris Sample, C Co., 3rd Bn. 126th Avn. Regt.

"Our unit operates like a Family, a very close knit Family," Sample said. "We the stress is high and we are always there for each other when we need one another. We love to have fun together whenever possible.

medical emergency, for

extended Family mem-

"We are all brothers and sisters in arms," said Sgt. Cassandra Kennedy, flight medic for 4th Platoon, C Co., 3rd Bn. 126th Avn. Regt."When I have to treat a Soldier that has been injured in whatever type of incident, I treat them as I would my own Family with the best care that I can possibly provide."

Kennedy said the care and treatment the flight medics are able to provide while in transit to the nearest treatment facility is far superior to what it

"We used to go by the 'Golden Hour' rule, where vou had one hour to effectively save a person's life, limb or eyesight," Kennedy said. "Now it is pushed in upwards of two hours because we are able to have our moments when provide better care and treatment to the patient. get cranky with each oth- But we always strive to er, but like any Family, we make it within that 'Golden Hour."

To get the patient to a treatment facility inside the "Golden Hour" timeframe, the pilots must be When the 3rd Bn. 126th able to make it from their Avn. Regt. responds to a base to the patient and to the treatment facility in an

them, it's like treating an expeditious manner.

"Once I hear 'MEDE-VAC. MEDEVAC. MEDE-VAC!' come over the radio, I drop whatever I am doing, gear up and head

out to the aircraft to start on board and ready to go, licopter, we're off to the her up," said Capt. Joseph Strassner, medical evacuation pilot for 4th Platoon, C Co., 3rd Bn. 126th Avn. Regt. "Once everybody is

I'll fly to either a helicopter landing zone or point of injury to pick up the has suffered. After that, we patient. As soon as the pa- fly back to base. Mission tient is secured in the he-

best treatment facility for the wounds the patient complete."













Story on Page C3

APRIL 14, 2011 **VOL. 61** • NO. 15 **ARMYFLIER** \* COM

### Promises fun-filled day for Fort Rucker children

BY BREANNA WALTON Army Flier Staff Writer

Several hundred military children and their Families will flood Fort Rucker's festival field Saturday with baskets in hand to eagerly search for more than 14,000 Easter eggs.

Army Families are invited to attend the seventh annual Children's Festival and Easter Egg Hunt from 1-4 p.m.

"There is nothing better than seeing 500 children runningout into a field of Easter eggs. It's incredible," said Kimberly Abelin, Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation annual events coordinator. "It's a fun event, everyone has a blast and it's one of my personal favorites."

The day is filled with activities, including a magic show at 3 p.m., petting zoo, diaper derby, inflatables, the Warrant Officer Career College confidence course and the Easter

The hunt begins at 1:30 p.m. for age three and under, at 1:50 p.m. for children ages 4-6 and 2:10 p.m. for ages 7-9 and 10-12. Children hunt for the eggs filled with either candy or a prize ticket. Only eight eggs contain prize tickets for a new bicycle.

Dora the Explorer and the Easter Bunny will be on hand to greet children. Other activities include painting birdhouses, painting a car, wood-



Children race to gather Easter eggs at last year's Children's Festival at Fort Rucker. Over 14,000 eggs will be prepared and ready for hunting on Saturday at the

and Connect Four, a fire safety house and a booth to create identification kits.

"The theme for this year's festival is 'Down on the Farm' This event gets the children and everyone is encouraged to out of the house and de-stress-

games including tic-tac-toe and advertising sales manager. "It puts you on the same wave length as the kids, which makes for a lot more fun."

"April is a beautiful month. dress the part," said Leighann es the parent. The children this experience," added Abelin. of Month of the Military Child. but this is one of the ways they can get out and have fun with their peers."

More than 35,000 par- ermwr.com.

working activities, large board Dukes, DFMWR sponsorship will have great memories from ticipants are expected at the festival this year, said Abelin. all DFMWR events is free of Being a military child is hard, charge. Food and beverages will be available for a cost.

> For more information, call 255-1749 or visit www.ftruck-

# Awareness campaign takes aim at sexual assault

BY BREANNA WALTON Army Flier Staff Writer

Sexual assault is a serious problem throughout the U.S.

Fort Rucker and surcommunity rounding agencies are seeking to teach people how to protect themselves and look out for others

at Fort Rucker through April to educate Soldiers 2011 campaign is "Hurts Sexual Assault is Everyone's Duty."

"There is zero tolerance for sexual assault at Fort Rucker," said Justin Mitchell, deputy garrison

Several events are held commander. "There is no excuse for that type of behavior. It's something about sexual assault. The that is not tolerated and we take any type of alleone. Affects all. Preventing gations of that nature extremely seriously."

> Several events are planned next week to help educate people.

Ben Atherton-Zeman will perform "Voices of

at the post theater. The multi-media play

uses humor and celebrity male voices to educated audiences about sexual assault, consent, dating and domestic violence. The added Pam Williams, Army humor brings these topics to audiences in a way that minimizes defensiveness, especially male de-DFMWR.

The Fort Rucker Family Advocacy program will partner with local Wiregrass community agencies to host the fifth annual Wiregrass United Against Sexual Assault and Child Abuse Conference Monday from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Daleville Cultural and Convention Center. Speakers include Greg Price, Russ Strand and Ben Atherton-Zeman. The conference is free to the public and registration is required.Those interested in attending, call 255-9838.

"Preventing Sexual Assault is Everyone's Duty focuses on the importance of bystander intervention - a strategy the Department of Defense launched to encourage servicemembers to prevent sexual assault," Maj. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker commanding general, stated in a recent postwide memorandum. "Active bystanders take the initiative to help those who may be targeted for sexual assault

Men" Monday at 6:30 p.m. or to help friends who are not thinking clearly from becoming perpetrators of

"We want to educate the public and let them know help is available," Community Service director. "A lot of times when faced with these types of incidents, victims don't fensiveness, according to know where to go or what resources are available to

> According to the Army's Sexual Assault prevention Web site sexual assault can take many forms. To better understand the wide range of personal violence that can occur education on the different types of sexual assaults along with actions to take if an assault occurs, is the best weapon someone can carry,

Sexual assault can come in forms such as rape, acquaintance rape, sexual harassment, stalking, drug facilitated sexual assault and more

"Prevention is the main goal. We want to educate young people to prevent incidents of sexual assault," said Williams.

Fort Rucker offers a sexual prevention and response program, unit victim advocate and clinical care for those affected by sexual assault or for someone who wants to become educated.

Individuals can also protect themseves from sexual assault by being prepared, alert and assertive.

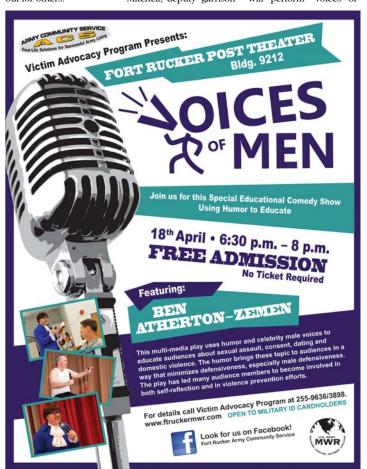


with other useful information such as reducing the risk of being sexually assaulted in a deployed environment, are available at www.sexualassault.army. mil. "The thing to remember

is sexual assault is a crime and it will be treated as such with the military police and criminal investigators," Mitchell said.

Anvone who feels uncomfortable about a situation concerning sexual assault or improper touching should start with Fort Rucker victim advocate coordinators who are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week by calling 379-7947 or 379-7946 or stop by the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program in Bldg.

Other sources include the chain of command and the Department of Defense Safe Helpline. which offers live confidential 24/7 one-on-one help. For more information, call (877) 955-5247, text 55-247 or visit www. safehelpline.org.



YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FORT RUCKER EVENTS . SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES

#### **FRCSC luncheon**

Fort Rucker Community Spouses Club members host the monthly luncheon today at 10 a.m. at The Landing. This month's theme is Army wives' history trivia. New board members will also be installed during the event. For more information or reservations, visit www.ftruckercsc.com.

#### **Pet Event**

The Fort Rucker Main Exchange staff hosts a pet event Friday and Saturday. The event is open to exchange shoppers and friends wanting to pamper their pets. For more information, call 598-9423.

#### Children's Festival

The annual Children's Festival is Saturday from cational comedy by Ben 1-4 p.m. at the Fort Rucker Festival Fields More than 1,000 children and their families take part in The multimedia play uses this event each year. The humor and male celebevent features a show, rity voices to educate augames, prizes and one of the largest Easter egg sault, consent, dating and hunts in the Wiregrass. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 255-1749.

#### Family Fun Run, Walk

Abuse Prevention Month, etable gardening in the the Army Community Service staff hosts a Family Fun Run and Walk Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility. Registration costs \$7 per person. Participants may register at the Child, Youth and School Services Parent Central Services, Child provided on commercial Development Center, Youth Center and both physical fitness facilities. For more information,

#### **Little Black Dress** Night

Program at 255-3898.

call the Family Advocacy

Little Black Dress Night is Saturday from 9 p.m.

**DEADLINE** for On Post is noon Thursday for the following week's edition. E-mail submissions to Jim Hughes at jhughes@armyflier.com.

entertainment by Wiser Than Fools, door prizes and a complimentary dessert bar. Admission is \$5 and open only to individuals age 18 and older.The courtesy van offers a free ride home to patrons that live on post. For more information, call 598-8025.

#### Educational comedy

In recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the Victim Advocacy Program presents "Voices of Men," an edu-Atherton-Zemen, Monday from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Post Theater, Bldg. 9212. diences about sexual asdomestic violence.

For more information, call 255-9636 or 255-3898.

#### Vegetable Gardening in the South

Center Library staff In recognition of Child hosts a class for veg-South on April 21 from 6-7 p.m. The class provides information on the basic requirements needed to achieve a healthy, beautiful garden. Topics include soil preparation, pest control, light and water requirements, understanding information plant labeling, planting times, fertilizer requirements, zone distinctions, mulching and garden styles. For more information or to register, call 255-3885.

#### **Wiser Than Fools Farewell Tour**

Wiser Than Fools rock to 1 a.m. at The Landing. out The Landing Zone Patrons will enjoy live for one of its last perfor-

mances April 21 from 9 hosts character dining p.m.-1 a.m. Cost is \$5 at April 26 from 5-7 p.m. the door and admission Favorite characters from is open to the public. For television and film serve more information, call

guests. Children 12 and

under eat free from the

children's buffet with

the purchase of an adult

entrée. For more informa-

Army Community Ser-

For more information,

Army and Air Force Ex-

change Service and Direc-

torate of Family and Morale

Welfare and Recreation staff

host a fashion show April

29 from 5:30- 8 p.m. in-

side the Landing Ballroom.

Admission is free and open

and their Families. For more

Children's Fashion

call 255-3949.

Show

tion, call 598-8025.

**Education Expo** 

#### Resilience Training

Army Community Service hosts Resilience Training April 25, May 6, May 13, May 27 and June 3 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at The Commons, Bldg. vice staff hosts an Educa-8950. Resilience Train- tion Expo April 29 from ing focuses on the five 9-11 a.m. inside the Soldimensions of strength: dier Service Center, Bldg. emotional, social, spiri- 5700, Rm. 284. The forum tual, family and physical. is designed to inform at-Registration deadline is tendees on college appli-Wednesday. For more in- cations, enrollments and formation and to register, scholarships for future please call 255-3735 or students. 255-3643.

#### **Fort Rucker Boot** Camp

The next four-week Boot Camp at Fortenberry-Colton Physical Fitness Facility is April 25-May 20. It is five days a week with a 6:30-7:30 a.m. session or an 8-9 a.m. session. The cost is \$75 per participant. Cost includes weekly consultations to only to active duty military keep track of personal progress, training with information, call 598-9423. certified personal trainers and access to all group fitness classes during the four weeks. Registration forms are available at either physical fitness facility. For more information, call 255-3794.

#### Advisory meeting

The exchange and commissary advisorv meeting is 1 p.m. April 27 at Bldg. 9214 in the post exchange training room. This meeting is for active duty and retired military as well as organizations on post. At this meeting, attendees suggest things they would like to see happen in the facilities that fall under the exchange (PX, shoppettes, theater, etc.) and commissary. Upcoming events are discussed. For more information, call 503-9044 Ext. 211.

#### Character dining

The Landing Zone staff

# **DFMWR Spotlight**



#### Easter breakfast, brunch

The Landing staff hosts a sunrise service for breakfast and an Easter brunch Thursday.

The breakfast is in Legends, located in The Landing, from 7-9 a.m. Cost is \$10.95 for ages 13 and older, \$4.95 for ages 6-12, \$1.95 for ages 3-5 and free for child ages 2 and under.

The Easter brunch is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A buffet is available and children may have their picture taken with the Easter Bunny. Cost is \$17.95 for ages 13 and older, \$7.95 for ages 6-12, \$3.95 for ages 3-5 and free for child ages 2 and under. Reservations are recommended, but not required. The event is open to the public.

For more information, call 598-2426.

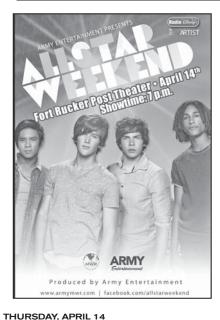


PHOTO BY BREANNA WALTON

### Pick-of-the-litter

Meet Clover, a 2-year-old male. His breed is unknown. He is playful and loves to run. It costs \$81 to adopt him which includes neutering, a microchip and heartworm testing. For more information on Clover or other animal adoptions, call the Veterinary Clinic at 255-9061, open Mondays-Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or the Stray Facility at 255-0766, open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Stray Facility needs donations such as dry or canned foods for cats, dogs, kittens and puppies, as well as blankets, toys and towels. Donations can be dropped off at the Veterinary Clinic or the Commissary. One dog was

# FORT RUCKER Movie Schedule for April 14 - 17



Allstar Weekend Concert (FREE) ..... 7 p.m.



FRIDAY, APRIL 15 & SATURDAY, APRIL 16 The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) .........7 p.m.



SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Hall Pass (R) ......7 p.m.

# Avoidance, anger essential elements for protection

BY NANCY RASMUSSEN Fort Rucker Public Affairs

What do keys, rat-tail combs, whistles, screwdrivers, pens and pencils all have in common?

Fort Rucker employees who attended the April 5 Sexual Assault Awareness Month self-defense training learned that all these common, everyday items are potential weapons.

They also learned that while knowing a few selfdefense moves builds confidence, the best way to protect themselves is to remain mindful of their surroundings and to trust their instincts.

Self-defense is more about people using their smarts than their fists, according to course instructors and Ozark Police officers Lt. Frankie Peterman and James

"Self-defense actually means doing everything possible to avoid fighting someone who threatens or attacks you," Isler said. "If you are in a situation and get an uncomfortable feeling about someone or something, trust it. Being aware of your surroundings at all times is key,"he said.

Of course there might be situations when people's physical well-being is threatened, and when that happens, it is vital they know the best way to save themselves from potential harm.

As Isler demonstrated several simple defensive moves, he reminded participants to put all their anger into the

your Family and your loved ones. You have to get angry and mean with a person like that," he said. "You need to use whatever means are necessary."

"I am more observant of Teenagers, parents and my surroundings and I stay vigilant," said Fave Brooks. Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security operations assistant and training participant. "But I learned that I can, and will defend myself if necessary."

Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program sponsored the hands-on, interactive activity presented at Fortenberry-Colton Physical Fitness Facility by self-defense experts, including Raymond Massey, special agent with the Army's Criminal Investigation Command.

Massey discussed the subject of rape and described what local investigations revealed about both the victims and the perpetrators.

"I learned that rape happens in the local area much more often than I thought," said Kay Mackey, DPTMS plans and operations specialist who joined the more than 30 participants in the class.

Massey cautioned against being too complacent and distracted when out and about, depicting someone balancing talking on a cell phone, carrying groceries and searching her handbag for her car keys while walking through a parking lot.

"Someone in that situation is too distracted to notice potential harm," Massey said. "Always have your car keys in your hand before



Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Eldridge Conley and his wife, Laurie, teach basic self-defense moves at the April 5 Sexual Assault Awareness Month self-defense training at Fort Rucker's Fortenberry-Colton Physical Fitness Facility. Conley holds the designation of Grand Master of American Keichu-Do Karate.

Fryer, ACS lead victim advocate, the event focused on simple, effective techniques that even a small person can use to defend themselves against a large one.

"Start to cry, scream, take a basic karate stance and vell or grunt loudly...do whatever you must to surprise and mentally disarm an attacker," said Eldridge Conley, retired CID command sergeant major.

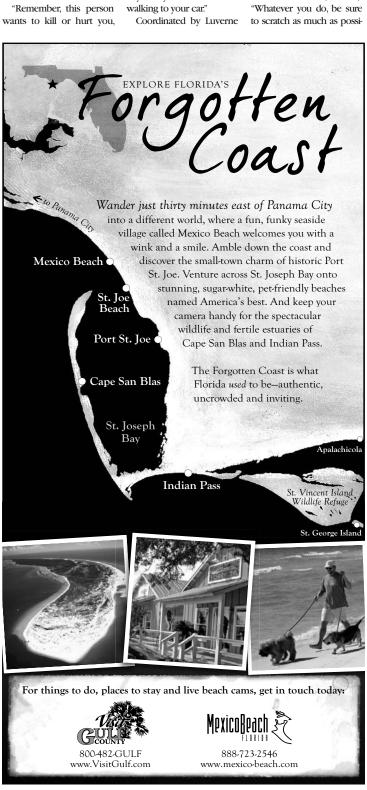
Conley, who is also a Grand Master of American Keichu-Do Karate, added,

ble...so that you can provide nothing like a hands-on selfofficials with DNA evidence, which can potentially be used to identify and capture the attacker," he said.

"When it comes to confidence building, there's

defense class,"Isler said."You can read about it and watch it over and over, but you acstand how it works for you."

"It raised my level of confidence a great deal. Now I realize I can do things to protect myself. tually have to practice the I would definitely recommoves yourself to under- mend this type of class to others." Brooks said.





# Wiregrass community calendar

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO ADVERTISE YOUR EVENT, E-MAIL JIM HUGHES WITH ALL THE DETAILS AT JHUGHES@ARMYFLIER.COM.

#### ANDALUSIA

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

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

#### 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 VFW Post Ballroom.

#### DOTHAN

SATURDAY - The Alabama Air National Guard 280th Combat Communications Squadron plays host to the Minuteman 5K Trail Run and Walk.

Registration is 6:30-8:30 a.m. Prerun brief is 8:30 a.m. Official race start is 9 a.m. For more information, call 701-5703 or e-mail at minuteman5k@ hotmail.com.

SUNDAY-APRIL 24 — The Dothan Pro Classic is each day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The event takes place at the Westgate Tennis Center and various other locations

The tournament features a Pro-Am, lessons for children, school field trips and the play of more than 50 professional women competing for \$75,000.A tournament pass is available for \$20.

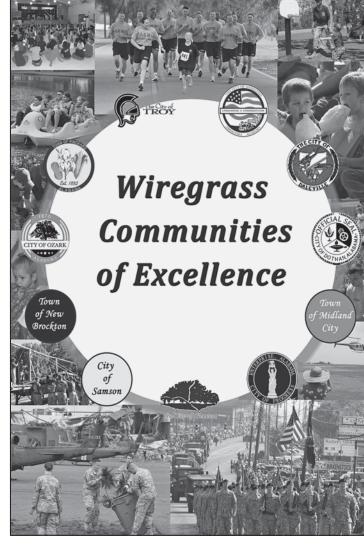
For more information and individual session ticket prices, call 596-2352 or visit www.dothanprotennis.org. \$\$\$

SATURDAY-SUNDAY — Westgate Gym hosts the Gem and Mineral Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 792-7116.

TUESDAY — Troy University of Dothan staff host a health fair from 9-11:30 a.m. inside the Harrison Room in Malone Hall. Information will be provided about health and wellness topics including exercise, nutrition and personal safety. The fair also features free access to a range of services including blood pressure, vision and sleep disorder tests. For more information, or to register an organization for the fair, call 983-6556, ext. 1223 or e-mail jkrist@troy.edu.

MAY 7 — Dothan hosts the Mural City Art Fest-Street Festival from 10 a.m.-5

The festival celebrates the arts in historic downtown area and provides families with an opportunity to share



a wide variety of arts experiences and encourages children to find their niche

For more information, call 793-3097 or visit www.muralcityartfest.com.

#### ENTERPRISE

APRIL 23 - Enterprise Parks and Recreation staff host an Easter egg hunt beginning at 9 a.m. For more information, call 348-2684 or visit www.cityofenter-

MAY 7 — Enterprise Children's Festival in the Park is at 2 p.m. at the Enterprise Recreational Facility

Events throughout the day including inflatables, pony rides, train riders, petting zoo, karaoke, face painting and concessions. A fireworks display begins at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 347-1211 or visit www.cityofenterprise.

MAY 14 — Enterprise 2011 Downtown Summer Fest is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There are several sidewalk sales with a festival taking place on Main Street and College Street with live entertainment. For more information, call 347-0581, or visit www.enterprisealabama.com.

JUNE 4 — Take a Kid Fishing Day is 9 a.m. to noon at the city recreational complex for children ages 12 and under. For more information, call 348-2684 or visit www.cityofenterprise.net.

#### GENEVA

APRIL 29-MAY 1 — Geneva's Festival on the Rivers is April 29-30 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.

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

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

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

Individuals must take an assessment test prior to attending class. Call 894-2350 for more information.

#### OZARK

NOW-APRIL 30 - The Rudd Art Center staff announces final call for entries for Fusion, which runs now through April 30.

The show features three-dimensional art such as sculptures, handmade jewelry and various other art pieces.

For more information, call 774-2944 or e-mail dandrews266@charter.net. Visit www.ruddartcenter.org to download the entry form.

#### 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 29 AND MAY 1 - Troy International Film Festival takes place at The Studio in downtown Troy.

The event is three days of screenings of independent films and workshops. For more information, visit www.alafilm.org or call 670-3593.

APRIL 30-MAY 1 — TrovFest 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 jur-

ied art show, antiques, farmers market, food court, merchants walk, children's art exhibit and kids' corner.

For more information, visit www. troy fest.com or call 566-2294.

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

#### **Beyond Briefs**

#### Thunder Beach Spring Rally

The 13th annual Thunder Beach Spring Rally is April 27-May 1 at Panama City Beach Fla For more information, visit www.thunderbeachproductions.com.

#### **CSI: The Experience**

Crime Scene Investigation: The Experience is available until May 1 at the Main Exhibit Hall of the Huntsville Space Camp.

Show times are between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week and tickets are sold up to two hours before closing time. 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.

For information, including ticket prices, call (800) 63-SPACE or visit www.spacecamp.com/museum/csi/

#### Wings Over Cullman Air Show

Wings Over Cullman Air Show is May 21 starting at 9 a.m. the air show features world class aerobatics by

military and civil aircraft, war birds, skydivers, static displays and food ven-

Performers include the Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt Team and two-ship Cobra Demo Team, Admission and parking are free.

For more information visit http:// cullman.schultzairshows.com/

### **Precious Metal: Southern**

The Columbus Museum in Columbus, Ga., will have an exhibition from now through June 26.

The exhibition will include examples of New Orleans coin silver from the Louisiana State University Museum of Art that will be supplemented by pieces from other collections, including Columbus-related objects owned by the Columbus Museum.

more information, (706)748-2562 or visit www.columbusmuseum.com.

#### Reconsidering Regionalism: **Contemporary Prints about** the South

The Jule Collins Smith Museum at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., will hold an exhibition now through July 23 that examines the themes that inform much of the contemporary printmaking created in the American South and by artists from outside the

For more information, call 844-7075 or visit www.jcsm.auburn.edu.

#### Gardening with the Master

The Columbus Botanical Garden in Columbus, Ga., will hold Gardening with the Masters Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and April 21 and 28 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Topics include Container Veggies, Happening Herbs, Watchable Wildlife: When, Where and How," and Heavenly Hydrangeas. To register, call (706)327-8400 or visit www.columbusbotanicalgarden.com.

#### Kaleidoscope

Saturday at 6:30 p.m. the River Center for the Performing Arts Heard Theatre in Columbus, Ga., will present students and faculty from Columbus State University's Schwob School of Music. To purchase tickets, call (706)

256-3612 or visit www.rivercenter.

#### 8th annual Chattahoochee Gospel Jubilee

The 8th annual Chattahoochee Gos-

pel Jubilee is Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Moon Lake at Idle Hour Park in Phenix City. Ala.

Food, fun and gospel music will be on hand. No admission charged. For more information, call 297-6567.

#### 30th annual Easter egg hunt

April 23 starting at 11 a.m. Kiesel Park in Auburn, Ala., will host an Easter egg hunt for children ages 12 and younger. Over 20,000 eggs will be hidden over a four-acre area.

For more information, call 501-2940

#### Easter Eggstravaganza

April 23 from 2-5 p.m. Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga., will hold an Easter egg hunt April 24 at 7:30 a.m. a non-denominational Easter Sunrise Service.

For more information, call 1-800-Cal-

#### Symphony on the Sand

Callaway Gardens will host the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra April 29 from 8-9:30 p.m. at Robin Lake Beach, Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga. Gates open at 5 p.m.

For more information, call 1-800-Callaway or visit www.callawaygardens.

# Post officials promote alcohol abuse awareness

BY BREANNA WALTON Army Flier Staff Writer

tion back home after such abuse. deployment and "binge

also affects the surround- drink," he continued. ing communities.

2010 prove that alcohol program. abuse and driving under the post.

driving need for an alco- the door and we don't see hol awareness campaign them for treatment again." at Fort Rucker," said Jesse Hunt, Fort Rucker Army Substance Abuse Program prevention coordinator. We have a campaign going on through April, but

Religious

Services

Confessions are conducted

9:30 a.m. and Tuesdays-Fridays

at 12:05 p.m. at the Main Post

Chapel. For more information,

Lutheran and Episcopal worship services are offered Sun-

days at 8 a.m. at the Main Post

Chapel. For more information,

call 255-3140 or 255-2989.

at 4 p.m. Mass is offered Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at

CATHOLIC PARISH

**SERVICES** 

call 255-9894.

LUTHERAN,

**EPISCOPALIAN WORSHIP SERVICES** 

Alcohol Abuse Aware- sites available for those work.' When the comness Quarter for all of the interested in educating mand supports the Sol-Drinking to drown sor- Soldiers to have time to themselves about alco- dier, it is protecting its rows, soothe the transi- study the prevention of hol prevention, including: investment in the Soldier,"

"The reason behind the of alcoholics, drinking drinking" over the week- campaign is to be aware smarter, alcoholism-risk Abuse Program supervi-

Hunt. "About 75 percent "This information is the of our clients walk out

ORDNANCE DEPOT Tuesday - Saturday 10:00-5:30





**MUSIC GREAT PIZZA** POOL **TABLE DARTS** 

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.

PROTESTANT Contemporary Praise

#### LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Services are offered Sundays at the Ozark LDS Chapel at 9 255-4359 or 255-2989.

#### 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 (Mai.) Abdullah Hulwe at 255-1073.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

#### COLLECTIVE PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICES

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

#### **JEWISH SERVICES**

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

#### Home sweet home.

Post housing questions? Visit Picerne Military Housing at

Fort Rucker Army Sub- programs for alcohol stance Abuse Program of- abuse or incidents: educaficials say the number of tion, outpatient, intensive all the difference, espepeople they saw during outpatient and inpatient cially if a Soldier is saying, Abuse Program office in

"We are running a 75 the influence are issues at percent success rate," said

end is a common form of that alcohol is the issue, factor for suicide, alcoholalcohol abuse among Sol- and part of the education ism and alcohol abuse, diers throughout the U.S. is to tell people how much the stages of recovery Alcohol abuse doesn't you can safely drink and from alcoholism, and the just affect the military, it how much you shouldn't programs Al-Anon and Alateen. Those interested in Hunt said. Fort Rucker offers four the information can visit www.acsap.army.mil.

identifying the five types

With every package:

» FREE MOWTIME

FREE INSTALLATION

There are multiple Web now before it affects my said Deborah Scott, Fort Rucker Army Substance sory counselor.

"The command at Fort Rucker bends over backwards to help Soldiers who help themselves," For more information

on alcohol abuse, call "Command can make 255-7509 or visit the Fort Rucker Army Substance 'I have a problem and I Lyster Army Health Clinic, want to take care of this first floor, Rm.T-100.

Also included with HD packages:

» FREE HD FOR LIFE

REE DISH PLATINUM

**MORE CHOICES, MORE SAVINGS** 

Packages starting at

Andy's Satellite desh

1118 W. Maple Ave. • Geneva, AL

334-684-3481

888-317-9499

& Home

Services

### **Holy Week** Schedule

CATHOLIC (All services will be held at Easter Day Mass, main post chapel, Bldg. 8940):

Palm Sunday, April 17 Mass, 9:15 a.m.

Wednesday of Holy Week, April 20 Penance Service, 5 p.m.

Holy Thursday, April 21 Liturgy of the Lord's Supper, 7 p.m.

**Good Friday, April 22** Stations of the Cross,

Liturgy of the Lord's Passion, 5 p.m.

Holy Saturday, April 23 Easter Vigil Mass, 8 p.m. 9:30 a.m.

#### PROTESTANT.

Living Last Supper, April 17 Main Post Chapel, 7 p.m.

Good Friday, April 22 Chapel of Wings, noon

Post-wide Easter Sunrise Service, April 24 Main Post Chapel, 6:30 a.m.

Contemporary Praise, April 24 Chapel of Wings, 9 and

11 a.m.

**Collective Protestant,** 

Main Post Chapel, 11 a.m.

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

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

Our ministries focus on every aspect of the famly... youth, women and brotherhood. We are in partnership with the Dale County 211 Emergency



ny Sunday morning 3.00 am 103.40 am. vve an located at 1366 Hwy 84 East, Daleville, Alabama across from Karl's German Bakery and may be reached at **334-598-4778 or 334-503-9935.** 

See you Sunday!

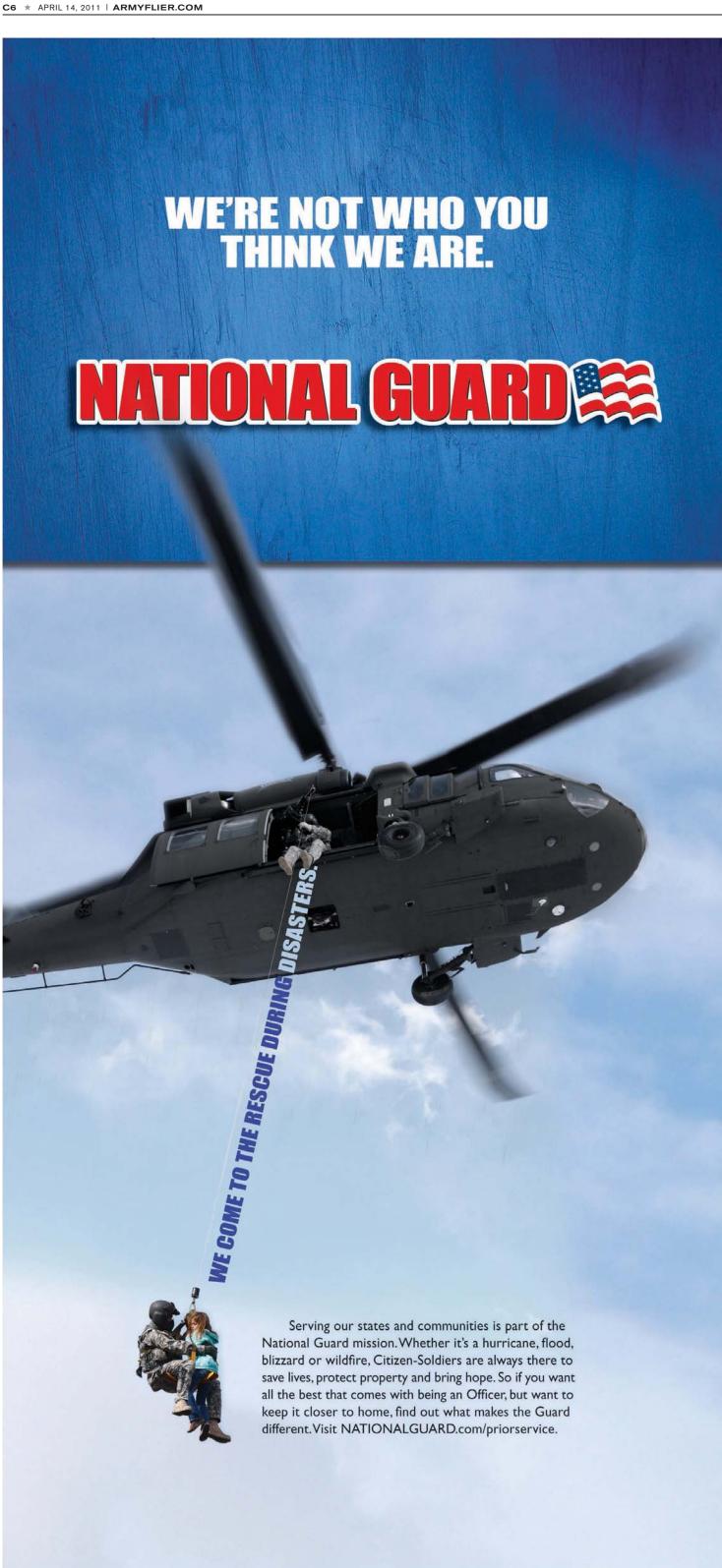
OMPLIANCE • HELICOPTER MAINTENANCE • AERIAL GUNNER • FLIGHT NURSE • AE IS • AIRCRAFT ARMAMENT SYSTEMS • AIRCRAFT ELECTRICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL MS • SPACE, MISSLE, AND C2 • AIRCRAFT • HEALTH SERVICES • SPECIAL VEHICLE N ON • BIOENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING • BROADCAST JOURNALIST • CAREER REI RPA) SENSOR OPERATOR • CHAPLAIN'S ASSISTANT • CIVIL ENGINEER • CLIENT SYST AIRFIELD OPERATION • INFORMATION MANAGEMENT • AIRCRAFT FABRICATION • CO SENCE • COMMUNICATIONS CABLE & ANTENNA SYSTEMS • COMMUNICATIONS-COMF CONTRACTING • CYBER SURETY • CYBER SYSTEMS OPERATIONS • CYBER TRA PUBLIC AFFAIRS • EDUCATION AND TRAINING • TRANSPORT SYSTEMS • ELECTRI ELECTROMAGNETIC SPECTRUM MANAGEMENT • ELECTRONIC COMPUTER AND SWI TELLIGENCE EXPLOITATION • ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS SECURITY ASSESSMENT • TRAF • EMERGENCY • IN-FLIGHT REFUELING • ENGINEERING • CIVIL ENGINEER • FINANI .ER • FIRE PROTECTION • FIRST SERGEANT • FLIGHT ATTENDANT • FLIGHT ENGINEE IENT ANALYSIS • MAINTENANCE MANAGEMENT PRODUCTION • MATERIEL MANAGEN AEROSPACE MEDICINE SPECIALIST • MUNITIONS • AEROSPACE MAINTENANCE • PAV PERSONNEL • PEST MANAGEMENT • TACTICAL AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE • RADIO systems • readiness • rf transmissions • safety • satellite, wideband, s analysis • YOU HAVE THE EXPERIENCE • security of MS ANALYSIS • YOU HAVE THE EXPERIENCE • SECURITY OP CTOR • SPACE SYSTEMS OPERATIONS • SPECIAL VEHICLE MAINTENANCE • SPECTRU MS ANALYSIS • NAGEMENT • VEHICLE AND VEHICULAR EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE • VEHICLE MANA ER • AIRBORNE CRYPTOLOGIC LANGUAGE ANALYST • VIDEO • PHYSICIAN • STRUCTU CE AND ESCAPE (SERE) • TACTICAL AIR CONTROL PARTY (TACP) • TACTICAL AIRCRAFT • DENTAL ASSISTANT • PROPULSION • AIRCREW LIFE SUPPORT • TRAFFIC MANAGE ULAR EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE • VEHICLE MANAGEMENT AND ANALYSIS • VEHICL OICE NETWORK SYSTEMS • WATER AND FUEL SYSTEMS • WEATHER • OPERATIONS N IRCRAFT STRUCTURAL MAINTENANCE • VIDEO • TACTICAL AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE ORTUNITY • MUNITIONS SYSTEMS • NETWORK INFRASTRUCTURE SYSTEMS • NETWOI • AIRCRAFT LOADMASTER • PARALEGAL • HEALTH SERVICES MANAGEMENT • TACT ER SATELLITE, WIDEBAND, AND TELEMETRY SYSTEMS • AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE ( PARARESCUE • PAVEM**WEAVE GOT THE JODS**T • PERSONNEL • RAD STEMS • AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE O

The experience you've gained in service to your country is worth everything to you. And a great deal to us. We encourage you to consider the Air Force Reserve as part of your next career move. The benefits alone make it a smart choice. For you...and for your country.

Earn a second pay check • Low-cost health insurance for yourself and immediate family Tuition assistance • Life insurance • Retirement plans • Keep your rank Serve close to home (when you join, you don't have to relocate)



1.800.237.8279 • AFReserve.com/PSFL04



#### JIVE TURKEYS

Fowl elude hunters, live to gobble another day

Story on Page D3

# SPORTS

**VOL. 61** ■ NO. 15 **ARMYFLIER** ★ COM APRIL 14, 2011

#### SPORTS SHORTS

#### **FAMILY FUN RUN, WALK Army Community Service** staff hosts a Family Fun Run and Walk Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility. Pre-registration ends today and costs \$7. Late registration is \$10 after today. No registration fee is required for infants or children age 18 months and younger. Participants may register at the Child, Youth and School Services Parent Central Services, Child Development Center, Youth Center, both physical fitness facilities or by mail. Children 10 years and under must be accompanied by an adult Particination awards will be given to all registered participants age 16 and under.

Registration includes a T-shirt while supplies last and \$5 for the no T-shirt option. For additional information, call 255-3898.

#### **BOOT CAMP**

Fortenberry-Colton Physical Fitness Facility staff hosts a Boot Camp from April 25 to May 20. It is five days a week with a 6:30-7:30 a.m. session or an 8-9 a.m. session. The cost is \$75 per participant and includes weekly consultations to keep track of personal progress, training with certified personal trainers and access to all group fitness classes during the course. T-shirts will be given to all participants who complete all four weeks of training. Orientation is April 22 at the Fortenberry-Colton PFF at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Registration forms are available at either PFF. For more information, call

#### THUNDER ON THOLOCCO

Thunder returns to Lake Tholocco's West Beach with drag boat racing April 30 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. This multi-class outboard drag-boat race event is sanctioned by the American Outboard Federation. Boats reach speeds in excess of 100 mph. There will be multiple food vendors and free entertainment for children and adults. No pets or glass containers are allowed on the beach. This is an Exceptional Family Member Program-friendly event. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 255-1749.

#### TAOIST TAI CHI SOCIETY

The Enterprise YMCA staff hosts two heginner's classes in the Taoist Tai Chi Society arts of health. Classes are offered Thursdays, 1-2:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 10-11:30 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 348-9008 or 347-4663.

### **'BURGER AND BOWL'**Rucker Lanes staff offers a

daily "Burger and Bowl" special for \$7. The special includes a cheeseburger, fries, soda, shoe rental and two games of bowling.

#### EXTREME BOWLING

Extreme Bowling at Rucker Lanes is Saturdays from 8-11 p.m. for \$10 and features unlimited bowling with lights, music

SEE SHORTS, PAGE D4



HOTOS BY RUSSELL SELLERS

Eduardo Renta, chef and military spouse, discusses the calorie content of certain foods with Cindy Crawford, military spouse, and her daughters, Summer, 10, and Isabella 8 during the angual Health and Nutrition Fair at the CYSS gym April 6

# Health Fair teaches good habits to children, parents

BY RUSSELL SELLERS Army Flier Staff Writer

Developing a healthy lifestyle is important for both children and parents, and Fort Rucker health and Child, Youth and School Services officials hosted the annual Health and Nutrition Fair at the CYSS gym to help both do just that Wednesday.

Military children had the opportunity to get information on healthy eating, staying active and exercising good dental hygiene, as well as having their sight and hearing screened, and height and weight checked, said Sharlene Phillips, CYSS sports specialist and event coordinator.

"April is the Month of the Military Child and this event helps children to realize their growth process," she said. "It helps them learn about proper nutrition and introduces them to a wide variety of activities and how to be safe while participating in those activities."

Introducing children to healthy lifestyles early on is the main focus of the fair, Phillips said, but it's also a chance for parents to get more information for themselves and their lifestyles, too.

"This year was the first time we had a local chef participate," she said. "We also had the Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation nutritionist who helped children and parents learn about what's healthy for them and how to make it a regular part of their lives. This event has been really eye-opening."

Children participating in the fair also had an opportunity to get information about working out and what kind of activities and facilities are available to them on post.

"A lot of people don't realize that (Fortenberry-Colton Physical Fitness Facility) is 'kid-friendly,'" Mandy Wynn, Fortenberry-Colton PFF fitness program coordinator, said. "We want to make sure our youth are welleducated and we're starting a Spring Break program we want



Leroy Minus, youth sports assistant director, measures Traelon Thornton's height.

to let people know about. This also gives us a chance to encourage children to get outside and get away from the computer or video games and just have fun while being active."

Jeff Atkins, Fort Rucker Wellness Center licensed practical nurse, said teaching children about taking care of themselves now can save them from having possible health issues in the future.

educated and we're starting a "We gave them information Spring Break program we want about the negative effects of

smoking, drinking and other things they might be tempted to get into as they get older," he said. "We also hope the kids will take the information we're giving them and take it home to the parents. That way, we're not just teaching the children, we're passing it to the parents as well."

Cindy Crawford, military spouse, said the event was a great way for her children to get important information from another source.

"Actually seeing this information, being able to put their hands on it and having someone else tell them about nutrition besides me makes a big difference," she said. "I thought being able to see an exhibit on fat and calories made it seem more real. We've been working on making changes in the house and I think this is going to help motivate us even more."

For more information on the health fair, call 255-9105 or visit www.ftruckermwr.com.

# Down Time



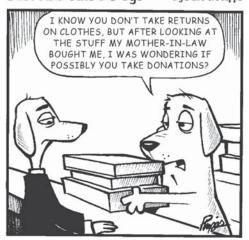






#### Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps







1. MOVIES: Duncan Jones, director of "Source Code," is the son of what famous rock musician?

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is a dirk?

3. TELEVISION: What TV show propelled the career of comedian Rob-

4. GEOGRAPHY: Rabat is the capital of what African nation?

5. HISTORY: What Nazi war criminal was captured in Argentina 15 years after World War II ended?

6. MYTHOLOGY: In what legend does the Sheriff of Nottingham play a major role?

7. INVENTIONS: Daimler was an early designer of what kind of machine?

8. MEASUREMENTS: Which month of the year is named for Mars, the Roman god of war?

9. LITERATURE: What literary form did Thespis invent?

10. ANATOMY: Where is the appendix in the human body?

See Page D3 for this week's answers.

#### APRIL **Super** Crossword **SHOWERS**

golf
4 Grand
relative
5 Showy
scarf
6 French
sculptor
7 Disparage
8 Emulated
the

the Valkyries 9 24 Down's

cooler 11 Accomplish-

ed
12 Designer
Ashley
13 Cuzco
native
14 They make
lots of
dough
15 '91 Billy
Crystal

Crystal
film
16 Inadequate
17 "Soap"
family
21 Fix
23 Creche

home 10 Citrus

### ACROSS 1 Renowned rabbit 5 Iraqi port 10 Wing it 15 Iowa hrs. 18 PDQ,

- 18 PDQ, politely 19 Synthetic fiber 20 Artemis, in Rome 21 Costa 22 Beatrix Potter book
- Potter book 25 "L'—, c'est moi" 26 Stadium 27 Whirl
- 28 Dawn Chong 29 '60s talk-show host 30 "— go bragh!" 33 Latin rhythm 36 Cooks
- 36 Cooks chestnuts 36 "Hee Haw" regular 3 "Cara —" ('65 song) 45 Maris of "Nurses" 46 Verve 47 Islamic deity

18 22

26

45

53

78 83 88

97

115

125

131

110 111

type 58 John of "Madame X"

- 60 -Magnon 61 Droop 63 Composer Rorem 64 Ordered 65 Herriman feline 66 Wont 69 Archery item -Magnon 104 Mortgage,
- 61 Droop
  63 Composer
  Rorem
  64 Ordered
  65 Herriman
  feline
  66 Wont
  69 Archery
  item
  71 Fathers a
  foal
  72 Get by, with
  "out"
  73 Identical extras
  116 — Aviv
  118 Marx or
  Malden
  121 "Later,
  Luis!"
  125 Anesthetize
- 83 Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq —" 84 Got off 85 Fitting 87 Organ of equilibrium 88 Seville shout 89 Arm bone 90 Kathy of country 93 Pageant prop 96 Gets mushy

mushy 99 Feathered friend? 101 Poorly 103 Drag along

19

46

116

126

132

23

89

104

- 125 Anesthetize an audience
  126 '80 Eddie Rabbitt hit
  131 Hurler Hershiser
  132 Feelings
  133 Vestige
  134 Hawaii's state bird
  135 Present for pop
  136 Steen stand
  - stand 137 Long-legged wader 138 British

106

127 128

- enthusiast 3 Go fish or
- California 2 PC
- figure
  24 Domestic
  guanacos
  31 Rage
  32 Vincent
  - Lopez's theme so tune 35 Maglie or Mineo

48

107

37 Heaps 38 AAA

- about 82 Inform 86 Inform 90 Southwest-

ern sight 91 Skagway's

51 Actor
Jonathan
52 Shoppers'
sacks
54 Otherwise
55 73 Down
escapee
57 Adored one
59 "— Fideles"
62 Former
military
chairman
66 King or
Lombard
67 American
magnolia

handout
39 A mean
Amin
40 Baseball's
Steve
41 Caution
42 "Raid on
("77 film)
48 Activist
Hoffman
49 TV's "—
Afire"
51 Actor
Jonathan

- 67 American magnolia 68 Actress Mercouri 70 Witty one 71 Doubter 73 Biblical city 75 Cronus, for one 76 Tidy 77 Austin or Garr 79 Brought about

29

# 112 Hunks of gunk 113 Big revolver? 117 Director Kazan 119 Hard to find 120 Inventive sort? 122 "— Around" ('64 hit) 122 "— Around" (64 hit) 123 "What have I done!" 124 British gun 127 Center of gravity? 128 New citizen's subj. 129 Sgt. or cpl. 130 Kyoto currency

state
92 Shampoo additive
94 Mohammed
— Jinnah
95 Pantyhose problem
96 Mellow
98 Tree trim
100 "For Me and My —"
('17 song)
102 Actor
Brynner

102 Åctor Brynner 105 Homegrown 108 "Big Bad John" singer 109 Novelist Gordimer 110 Head monk 111 Native New Zealander 112 Hunks of gunk

# currency 122 123 124

See Page D3 for this week's answers

### Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

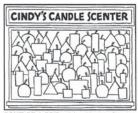
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

#### DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: \*\*\*

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging \*\*\* HOO BOY!

See Page D3 for this week's answers.

# Kid's Corner



DON'T BE A DRIP solving this one. Can you correctly count the candles in Cindy's shop window? You have 30 seconds. c Our count was 60. What about you?

DON'T GET "SNOWED UNDER" BY THIS ONE! To solve

# Julion White Spring by Charles Barry Townsend

FIND THE BIG WORDS!
Using the definitions and the anagrams below, you must find the eight eight-lette words that fit into the framework pictured on the left. For each definition, the lefters

definition, the letters in the two anagram words must be unscrambled and used to form the DEFINITIONS ANAGRAM:

DON'T GET "SNOWED UNDER" BY THIS ONE! To solve this problem, you must replace the letters in the AlphaMath puzzle with the digits 0, 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, so that you have a correct addition problem. The same letters get the same digits. See if you can get a higher total than we did. And answer: S-5, N=0, O-1, W-3, B-4, Y-6, F-9, R-7, T-8. (5013 + 4165 = 9178). IT'S MAGIC! Use the numbers 24 and 26, and 10 through

IT'S MAGIC! Use the flurincers 24 and 20, and 10 sindays. 17 to fill in this Magic Square. The numbers in each horizontal row and vertical column should total 71. We've filled in six of the squares. The rest is up to you Our answer: First row: 17, 20, 24, 10, Second row: 23, 11, 16, 21. Third row: 12, 26, 18, 15. Fourth row: 12, 24, 13, 25.



DEFINITIONS

1. An archaeological find.

2. To criticize or disparage.

3. Makes cars travel smoother.

4. Feeling of mallicious pleasure.

5. Exercise workout garments.

6. Load to capacity.

7. Fish with a deadity tail.

8. A long-shot horse race bet.

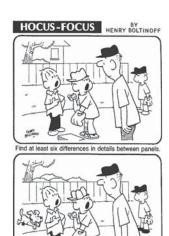
plot + back tail + gong sole + dart taut + sear

Answers 1. Artifact. S. Badmouth. 3. Blacktop. 4. Cloating. 5. Leotards. 6. Salurate. 7. Stingray, 8. Tiffecta.

#### Wishing & Well® 5 4 3 4 6 5 4 3 4 6 5 6 S U O N D W Y SE

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

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 up-per left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the



# Jive turkeys

# Fowl elude hunters, live to gobble another day

BY RUSSELL SELLERS

While no turkeys could be reached for comment by press time, it's a safe bet they were all breathing a heavy sigh of relief Friday morning.

The annual Gobbler Classic Turkey Hunt yielded no turkeys this year, much to the disappointment of Outdoor Recreation officials.

"Some days you just can't find the birds," said John Clancy, Outdoor Recreation program manager. "The weather was a factor, too. It wasn't in line with what the birds prefer."

A low-level fog rolled in during the early morning hours, making it more difficult for hunters to see and the birds less likely to move around,

"They don't like the fog," he said. "Normally, when the gobblers have hens with them, they don't want to leave them to come to us. We try to convince the gobblers to come to us, but it's natural for the hen to go to the gobbler."

Not every hunt is successful, Clancy said. While he and sev-



they've had some luck this sea- ing.' son, that luck just wasn't there this time.

"They can't all be good days," he said. "If they were, it'd be eral of the other hunters said called killing instead of hunt-

According to Clancy, the hunting grounds at Fort Rucker are primed with turkeys and it usually makes for some ex- any hunts organized, but the

"There are some great birds out here," he said. "On average, the birds weigh between 18 and 20 pounds. We don't have

Shawn Turberville, a flight safety mechanic, has hunted on the installation previously and said he usually has better luck.

"I saw a couple of birds when I came onto post, but none while I was hunting," he said. "Usually, right at daybreak, if you hear one gobble and you can get him to come to you, it might turn out to be a good

Turberville said he's managed to bring in a triple-bearded, 19-pounder at Fort Rucker before and plans to keep hunting on the installation.

"Fort Rucker is a really fun place to hunt," he said.

Col. Ken Biland, 1st Aviation Brigade commander, said he didn't have much luck either, but said he still had a good experience. He's managed to come up with three birds so far this season.

"I'm not an expert turkey hunter, but when it's foggy like this, there's not a whole lot of gobbling," he said. "I've brought in one 18.8 pounder, a 16.14 pounder and a 16.11. I did see one gobbler this morning, but he was just too far way

# West Point women's boxing makes history

BY MIKE STRASSER West Point Public Affairs

WEST POINT. N.Y.. - While West Point celebrated Women's History a group of female cadets their own.

On March 7, the West Team made their debut at the Maryland Boxing Invitational, winning three of four bouts and creating a distinct presence in the arena of collegiate boxing, All-Army during her activeaccording to Coach Bobbi Scroggin.

"We went there, repreflawless," Scroggin said. "I think we really showed off our talents, so I was very proud. I've received a lot of feedback from other

Giovanna Camacho, a West Point class of 2013 cadet, still finds it hard to durance." Scroggin said. believe it was just a vear ago when she and a group of cadets, led by Nargis Kabiri, a 2010 West Point graduate, laid the groundleged to continue on that path.

it seems to have happened so fast, but during that process it seemed so slow," Camacho said. "I was so anxious for this to happen. Everything that's happened hasn't just come from my work. It's ers." the entire team working together. I'm really privileged to have dedicated teammates."

team drew a huge response by earning a bout at the 2010 Brigade Boxing Open. It featured a bloody battle between two plebes. Cadets Sarah Pendergraft and Brandi-el Cook.

2013 cadets, along with macho said. Camacho and Ariel Espinoza-Levy, a class of 2012 cadet, are the team's veterans. Pendergraft may have left the BBO with nose battered and bloodied, but she emerged a year later victorious in her next bout assistant coach Yearling

with a second round technical knockout.

"We're a really young team starting out, but I think it makes it better because by the time we're Month throughout March, firsties we'll be able to show the new plebes how were making history of to do things," Camacho said.

Team tryouts were held Point Women's Boxing in January, immediately after receiving hobby club status. Head coach Bobbi Scroggin said word must have leaked that she was a former boxer who went duty career. First she was e-mailed by Espinoza-Levy to help her train and, soon sented, and it was pretty afterward, another request from Camacho followed asking Scroggin to assist the team.

"We didn't do a lot of boxing at tryouts. We wanted to see who could handle the indoor obstacle course instead to test en-

Interviews were also conducted by the team captain and officers-incharge to whittle down a pool of more than 30 work to prove women's cadets into a 12-member boxing could be viable at roster. Scroggin said she's West Point. As team cap- modeled the training regitain, Camacho feels privi- men partially from what she received from the All-Army Team and is getting and will remain as such "Now when I look back no complaints from the cadets.

> "They're willing to do everything I ask without hesitation. No questions asked," Scroggin said. "They're very dedicated and extremely hard work-

The cadets conduct a lot of cardio work-team runs and stair-climbing-to maintain stamina. Workouts Last year, the fledgling also incorporate weight training as well as military instruction.

"We work together as a team to improve APFT (Army Physical Fitness Test) scores and we run the IOCT (indoor obstacle Today, the two class of course) once a week," Ca-

On Wednesdays they spar, shadow box and train on the heavy bags. Individual instruction focuses on the different styles each boxer has developed with Scroggin, Jay Salzman and

Timothy Cody. The officersin-charge for the team are Capt. Rick Wertz and Maj Jackie Escobar, a Class of 2002 graduate and former team captain of the West Point Martial Arts Team.

"I know it's hard to go to school all day, study and then come here, but they've showed me nothing but hard work," Scroggin said."It's a long day and we're here until almost nine (at night), but they throw every punch with a lot of power, so I'm very happy for the team and they're progressing really

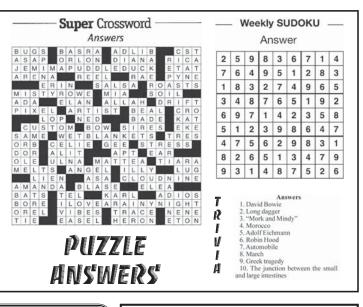
A lot of support has been garnered through the team's Web site (www. westpointwomensboxing. org) and Facebook page, where message boards have archived the congratulatory posts about the team's groundbreaking efforts.

"It feels great. Having the support that we do really allows our club to flourish." Camacho said. "The more support we get the better. We're hoping everything works out for

The team was formed in January as the acad emy's newest hobby club for a year before a review by the Department of Physical Education can determine if they are qualified for competitive club status.



Giovanna Camacho, team captain and West Point class of 2013 cadet, practices during a recent training



### **Running Out of Time? Need an Extension? Come to**

#### AL'S TAX SERVICE

- Deadline for Timely filed tax returns is April 18, 2011
- All states electronically filed
- Military tax returns a specialty
- No return too big or too small



Al Klang, NATP

21 years of military service and over 30 years of tax experience 1247 Rucker Blvd • Enterprise

393-3860 alstaxservice@centurytel.net • MC & Visa accepted

**DOTHAN RACE SHOP Brings To The Wiregrass** The DYNOJET 224X We Carry A Full Range Of A/N Fuel Fittings, Hoses, Holley Carbs, Accessories, Race Fuels, Safety Equip., Slicks, **Tuning Software, & Much More!** We Consign Used **OOSIP** High Performance **Parts** 2568 Ross Clark Circle • Dothan, AL (Located between Lowes & Harley Davidson) www.dothanraceshop.com 334-699-8009 There's A New Speed Shop In Town!

#### SPORTS SHORTS

Continued from Page D1

and glow-in-the-dark balls and shoes. For more information. call 255-9503.

#### **ARCHERY SHOOTS**

Fort Rucker Archery Club members conduct weekly shoots at the club's range, located off Whittaker Road. Shoots begin Thursdays at 4 p.m., and members take aim at a 20- to 60-yard practice range, 28 3-D targets along a walking trail or a 10-target area. Annual membership costs \$20. For more information, call 389-6135.

#### SEMI-PRO BASEBALL

The Enterprise Semi-Pro Baseball League staff hosts tryouts Saturday at Peavy Park beginning at 1 p.m. For more information, call 347-4275.

#### **BATTING CAGES HOURS**

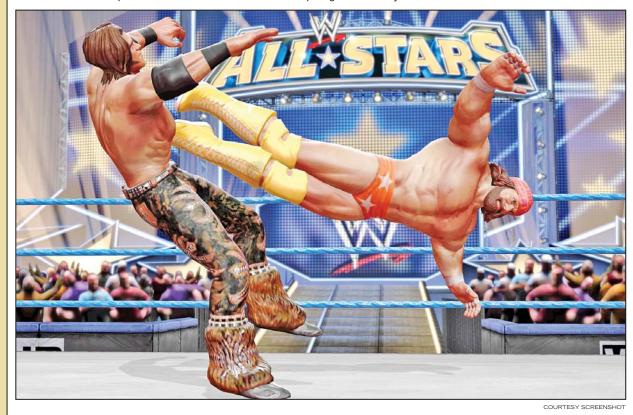
The Child, Youth and School Services batting cages are open Mondays-Fridays from 4 -7 p.m., Saturdays from 2- 6 p.m. and closed Sundays. They are located in the Youth Sports Complex on Fifth Avenue between the Post Office and the Youth Football Field. For more information, call 255-9105.

#### RIDING STABLES RULES

Riding Stables staff reminds community members that letting horses out of their stalls can be dangerous to the horses and motorists. Visitors are also reminded to stay on the main roadways, do not approach any of the horses without owners' permission, stay out of the pastures and obey the speed limit of 10 miles per hour at all times. For more information, call 598-3384.

#### Video Game Spotlight >>

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



# WWE delivers 'pile driver of fun'

BY JIM VAN SLYKE Contributing Writer

Professional wrestling video games have been around for a long time.

Some have been a lot of fun and some have gotten pinned in just the first few minutes of a match.

WWE All Stars, though not the deepest in terms of gameplay, provides a fun wrestling experience that will satisfy fans of modern pro wrestling as well as those who remem-

such as Rowdy Roddy Piper and Sgt. Slaughter.

WWE All Stars is an over-the-top, arcade-style wrestling game that includes a huge roster of the WWE's past and present superstars.

All of the signature moves and styles are in the game, but there's nothing scientific here. It's all about button-mashing and a little luck, which actually works for once.

There are a variety of matches, including Tornado Tag matches that have two two-man teams in the ring at the same time.

There are also weapons matches, elimination matches and steel cage matches. Modern wrestlers can take on the legends for such titles as "Biggest Superstar" and "Greatest Warrior." It's a lot of fun to see Hulk Hogan take on Big Show, for example.

The multiplayer mode works well and gamers can even create their own wrestlers and see if they can turn them into

The graphics are good and there are even real driver of fun videos taken from television matches that add to

WWE All Stars is a pile

Reviewed on the Xbox 360



Publisher THQ Rated Teen **Systems** Multiple Cost \$30-60 **Overall** 3 out of 4



#### We used the values that drive our military to build a better bank.

Our commitment to serve the military, veterans and their families is without equal. It's why USAA Bank members enjoy free checking, use any ATM in the nation for free,<sup>1</sup> and get low rates on rewards credit cards. USAA Bank. The bank you'll appreciate every day.



See why we're different:

usaa.com/banking | 800-531-8722

Insurance Banking Investments Retirement Advice



We know what it means to serve?

¹USAA does not charge a fee for the first 10 ATM withdrawals and refunds up to \$15 in other banks' ATM usage fees each month. A 1% foreign transaction fee applies to withdrawals outside the U.S. Purchase of a bank product does not establish eligibility for or membership in USAA property and casualty insurance companies. Credit cards provided by USAA Savings Bank, other bank products by USAA Federal Savings Bank, both Member FDIC. No Department of Defense or government agency endorsement. © 2011 USAA. 130459-0411