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CG GOES BACK TO SCHOOL

Maj. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield and his wife, Kim, visit Fort Rucker Elementary School to talk to students about the flag, the Constitution and citizenship.
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PROCLAMATION TO END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Fort Rucker's Family Advocacy Program, Army Substance Abuse Program, Preventive Medicine Services and Picerne Housing host a proclamation signing ceremony to end domestic violence Monday at 9 a.m. in the lobby of Bldg. 5700 as part of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The proclamation and other information will be on display until noon.

Officials said the awareness month is essential to furthering the Army's efforts to raise awareness about domestic violence, educate people on the signs of abuse and emphasize the negative impact it has on Family readiness.

For more information, call Army Community Service at 255-9644 or send an email to luverne.fryer@us.army.mil.

WANTED: OUTSTANDING FAMILIES

Army Community Service accepts nominations for the Month of the Military Family Outstanding Military Family now through Oct. 14. People who know a military Family that they would like to honor can submit a nomination in Bldg. 5700, Rm. 390. Nominations must describe specific contributions the Military Family has made to improve the quality of life for the Soldiers and Families in units, organizations and the Fort Rucker community. For the specific criteria and requirements for nomination applications, call Tom Jenkins at 255-3817 or email him at Tom.C.Jenkins@us.army.mil.

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Low **55**
Partly cloudy

SATURDAY
High **78**
Low **50**
Sunny



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Firefighter challenge

Brothers Adam and Matthew Beat completed the firefighter's skill challenge with help from Sparky the Fire Dog at Saturday's event.
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ASAP promotes prevention

BY ERIN MURRAY
Army Flier Staff Writer

The Fort Rucker Army Substance Abuse Program aimed to educate the community on identifying and preventing suicide among Soldiers, Family members and civilian employees during an event Monday at the post theater.

The event featured a three-act dramatization, "Before Dialing 911," which was written, directed and produced by Linda Pappas. The dramas, which starred members of the Fort Rucker community, empha-

sized both identifying symptoms and supporting Army Family members at risk of suicidal crisis. The play follows Beth, the wife of a Soldier, played by Sgt. Janet McMahon, as she contemplates and avoids suicide with the help of a concerned fellow spouse. At the climax of the play, Beth's husband, Jack, portrayed by Staff Sgt. James Borchardt, also contemplates suicide, but is helped by a fellow Soldier and his Army chaplain. The third act of the play featured Chaplain (Maj.) Scott

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PHOTO BY ERIN MURRAY

Staff Sgt. James Borchardt and Chaplain (Maj.) Scott Crossfield provide a dramatized version of a suicide crisis in the play "Before Dialing 911" at the ASAP event Monday.

CFC kicks off 50th year of caring

BY ERIN MURRAY
Army Flier Staff Writer

The Heart of Alabama Combined Federal Campaign began its 50th year Sept. 21 with an agency fair and keynote address by Russ Dunman, Executive Director of the River Region United Way.

More than 200 military and federal employees attend the event, which hosted 26 local charity agencies that receive CFC support. The agency fair is a new approach to the annual kickoff, intended to connect donors directly to charitable organizations, said Beverly Arnold, the Wiregrass Area Associate Heart of Alabama CFC.

"The agency fair is a wealth of information. It was nice having several of the CFC recipients here to let us get more insight into their pro-



PHOTO BY ERIN MURRAY

Staff Sgt. Marci Nemtzw, left, a CFC volunteer, greets a fellow Soldier and explains the agency's bingo game at the CFC kickoff event at the Landing Sept. 21.

grams and their needs," said Shanna Vickery, a military spouse and federal employee.

Attendants received an organizational bingo card, which they had stamped by representatives at the event. The cards were entered into

over a dozen drawings for gifts donated by charities and local businesses.

"I think it's a fun part of the event. People understand the CFC and what a great thing it is. We see what goes on out there. Everyone

should give, military or civilian," said Vickery.

In addition to the agency fair, the CFC held a formal ceremony, with guests Fort Rucker Garrison Commander Col. James A. Muskopf, and

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Enterprise City Schools receives DOD grant

BY RUSSELL SELLERS
Army Flier Staff Writer

Officials from Enterprise City Schools, Daleville City Schools and Fort Rucker announced to the public Sept. 22 that the Department of Defense awarded the school systems sizeable grants.

According to Aaron Milner, Enterprise City Schools superintendent, the school system applied for a grant through the DOD Education Activity program and was awarded \$2.5 million over the next three years.

Milner added that the money would be spent to help make improvements to all schools within the system, including the pur-

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How to win at war without losing at love

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) JIMMIE GREGORY
101st Airborne Division Family Life Chaplain

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — "I've won at war, but I think I'm losing at love."

That's what the Soldier said as he sat across the table and rolled the No. 2 pencil under his fingertip.

"I just don't understand how I could be so good at what the Army asks of me, but so bagged up when it comes to my love life now that I'm back home. What do I do?"

War is full of challenges, both for those who leave to fight it as well as for those who stay to fight it, isn't it? Relationships are a lot like a combat patrol: one of the most precarious times is when we get back together after long periods of being away, when we "re-enter friendly lines."

How do we make sure that we are as successful back home in peace as we were while deployed in war? You may want to try the A-B-C approach that others who've gone before you have successfully used.

A — Adjust Your Attitude. You might ask yourself these questions: "Are my expectations too high — are they realistic or idealistic? "Am I expecting to mostly give or take now that I'm back home?" "Am I willing to meet my mate's needs first, ahead of my own?"

B — Bring Home Your Best. During your first weeks at home, you might want to take the advice of others who've successfully navigated this territory by asking the following: "Will I commit to 10 compliments



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and little-to-no criticism in my first days at home?" "What could I do to make our time together a '10' for you?"

C — Call Your Own Conference. During your second week at home, it's usually a good idea to set some time aside to quietly, positively ask, "What three things, specifically, do you most need from me in order to make this first month home together successful?"

Also, you may want to keep in mind these guidelines recommended by other Soldiers and spouses who've survived what you are going through:

- Both of you have changed to varying de-

grees, so don't criticize — cut each other some slack.

- Don't play first sergeant or "assume command" once home — go easy.
- Avoid over-scheduling — quiet and rest after the initial rush is helpful.
- Resist the urge to go on a spending spree — celebrate inexpensively.
- Be patient and encouraging — readjusting can take anywhere from a couple of weeks to a couple of months.
- Seize the opportunity to grow together spiritually — couples that pray together, stay together.

Putting in the laps

BY JACEY ECKHART
Military Life Consultant

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I've never seen her swim. I only imagine Ginger in the water. I imagine her in goggles, her face turned to the bottom of the pool, her feet kicking out a rhythm, a cool flip turn at the end of the lane. I imagine Ginger in peace.

And Ginger shouldn't be this peaceful. She should be haggard by now. She should be jittery. Ginger has been an Army wife for more than 30 years. One of her children is a helicopter pilot. The other is at West Point gearing up for a career in the Army. Because of her husband's job, Ginger attends a lot of memorial services for men and women who are much too young to die — Soldiers

who are other people's spouses and parents, other people's tender sons and darling daughters.

While I could imagine Ginger in the water, I couldn't imagine what it would be like to carry that kind of worry every day.

How do people do that? I've been to funerals. I know they leave you drained for days even if the person was 90 and in pain and the process of death had taken a long time. How do you handle it when you witness the loss left by even one Soldier? How do you handle that constant reminder?

Me, I would just keep circling a fast food drive-thru, swallowing burgers and pushing down the emptiness.

But Ginger swims. I don't mean she just exercises in the way that magazine articles might tell us to meet stress by sleeping well and eating right and exercising. (Burn calories! Create endorphins!) Those things alone are good, I think, but they are not everything.

There is more to those things

than just checking them off a to-do list. That is why I wanted to tell you about Ginger. Because while she swims she recites the 91st Psalm. Not just the verse, "You will not fear the terror of night, nor the arrow that flies by day."

Ginger printed out a copy of the psalm and took it to the pool in a plastic sleeve. She memorized the whole thing and recites it while she swims and focuses in turn on her husband, her children, her neighbors, these Soldiers.

I'm not telling you about this because it is some kind of magic and you should go jump in a pool. I am telling you about Ginger because she is deliberate in her efforts to handle what her military life has to offer. She deliberately chooses to quiet her mind, to quiet her body, to focus on her Army Family. I see this in a lot of experienced military wives — which may be why they have managed to stick with it so long and have fewer face frowns.

I want to be that kind of person myself. I want to have a deliberate practice of military life. Not all the time, just when I need it. Because the closer my life resembles a normal civilian life — regular meals, a constant dent on my mattress, another adult to license the cars or paint the cabinets or recite multiplication tables — the less I need to be deliberate.

It is when things get edgier, scarier, less predictable, less normal (in all the blessed sense of that word) that you and I need to be deliberate. When you are so worried that you don't know what to do next, when you are pacing, when the thought of the safety of your Family member is with you every minute, then you need to be deliberate every single day — not only to do the walk or the run or the swim, but to do it in a deliberate combination with a spiritual practice that centers a person, calms a person, provides peace.

Because it looks to me like that makes all the difference.

Rotor Wash

“What's your best tip for military couples who want to keep their relationships strong?”



Shamia Arthur,
military spouse

"Communicate about what's bothering you."



Kris Fiala,
military spouse

"Have a sense of humor with one another."



Capt. Jimmy Padin,
164th TAOG

"Be truthful to each other."



Dolly Rodriguez,
military spouse

"Communicate!"



Staff Sgt. Robert Kee,
B Co., 1st Bn., 145th Av.
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"Find a decent babysitter and use your time together to have fun."

Firefighters, Family members put skills to the test



PHOTO BY ERIN MURRAY
Military children Aubrey and Lily Seligman pose with Sparky the Fire Dog while watching Fort Rucker firefighters compete at the quarterly skills challenge.

BY ERIN MURRAY
Army Flier Staff Writer

Fort Rucker emergency responders showcased their skills at the Fort Rucker Directorate of Public Safety Fire and Emergency Services Division's quarterly skills challenge Saturday at the post firefighter training grounds.

The event was more than just a competition, according to Sgt. 1st Class Eric D. Mattson, military fire chief, Fire Protection Division, 6th Military Police Detachment.

"What can we do to honor each other and remember what is important? We come together as a Family to commemorate our vows to protect those who protect America by competing, laughing and sharing good times," said Mattson.

Four teams and two individuals competed on a course designed to simulate a fire rescue, but there were also a few surprise competitors who put their skills to the test.

Firefighters' Family members and children of the Fort Rucker Hearts Apart and Survivor Outreach Services Program joined emergency workers and ran the course.

The Hearts Apart Families were invited by the Fire Protection Division, 6th Military Police Detachment so that they could enjoy an afternoon with the community. Both the Hearts Apart spouses and spouses of firefighters were honored with roses for their support as spouses and Family members.

"You will always have a friend in the Fort Rucker fire department," said Mattson.

Several local children were also able to participate in the challenge. Brett Barrett,

Justin Schmidt, and brothers Todd, Andrew, Adam and Matthew Beat completed the course alongside Master Sgt. Pedro San Miguel and Spc. Matthew Rayfield.

"It's awesome to keep us occupied and to let the kids get involved," said Ruth Gonzales, Relocation Readiness Program manager, who helped bring the Hearts Apart spouses to the event.

While it might look easy to spectators, the skills challenge really puts people to the test, said Pvt. Gage Brown, 6th Military Police Detachment.

"I've done skill challenges before. There's nothing harder. It's definitely workout, probably the hardest two minutes of your life. When you're watching, it doesn't seem as difficult," said Brown, adding that having Family and friends attend helps motivate the firefighters through the event. "It's a great experience. I hope it shows them to respect firefighters and what they do."

Family members were also encouraged by watching the challenge together.

"It's interesting to see where my spouse goes every day. I think it's great to see all the Families here — to see that you're not the only one going through the 15-hour days," said Emily Lemmon, who watched her husband compete in the event.

The winners of the event were Pfc. Lawrence Coe in the individual challenge, and group winners were Staff Sgt. Jerry Adamson, Sgt. Mark Bradshaw and Sgt. Jonathan Dunham, all of the Fire Protection Division, 6th Military Police Detachment.

"As a firefighter, you don't run into a burning building or an aircraft crash without knowing that it could be the last fire you put out. That is a hero," said Mattson.

Cancer-stricken boy lives his dream as an Army Aviator

BY VICKI BOWKER
Fort Eustis Public Affairs

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Thanks to social media and one Soldier's thoughtfulness, one little boy's dream came true Sept. 19 at Fort Eustis.

Sgt. Daniel Kallmeyer, traffic investigator assigned to the 221st Military Police Detachment, received a Facebook message from one of his friends at Fort Campbell, Ky., notifying him that there was a child in the area with Neuroblastoma cancer whose dream was to be a military pilot when he grew up. That's when Kallmeyer got involved in trying to make that child's dream come true for at least one day.

That child is Wes Pak, 5, of Yorktown. Wes has always dreamed of becoming a military pilot, according to Krista Pak, Wes' mother.

"Wes has completed the 'Call of Duty' game and loves anything relating to the military, especially Army helicopters," said Krista.

Through Facebook, Kallmeyer sent instant

messages back and forth with the Pak Family to coordinate a trip to Fort Eustis although, until the visit, Kallmeyer never met the members of the Pak Family.

"I was just trying to do something to give him a day that he will remember," said Kallmeyer. "Hopefully, this is something that he can look back on and say, 'This was my day.' I wanted to give him a day that was just for him."

This is not the first time that Kallmeyer has given back to the community. He said that he has been involved in a lot of charities, to include the Special Olympics and the "Camp We Can" program for children with special needs at Fort Campbell.

"The biggest thing that has pushed me into doing this is the fact that I have two kids of my own, ages 1 and 3. So it (cancer) is something that I can't imagine going through with my children. I hope I never have to," said Kallmeyer.

After meeting the Family at the main gate, Kallmeyer transported them in his military police vehicle with



PHOTO BY VICKI BOWKER
Five-year-old Wes Pak gives the thumbs up sign that all is a go before "take off" on the Blackhawk as his father, Nyong Pak, accompanies him on his "first flight."

sirens and lights running to the K-9 kennel where Wes got a chance to meet Sgt. Hanze, a golden retriever, and the dog's handler, Spc. John Nolan. Wes gave the commands to Sgt. Hanze to complete the K-9 obstacle course and received an honorary dog handler's certificate of completion for his efforts.

At the Transportation Museum, Wes walked the grounds and asked many questions about some of the trucks and helicopters on display.

From there, Kallmeyer took Wes to Felker Army Airfield, where John Musser, airfield commander, met them and showed Wes and his parents the AH-64

Apache simulator. Wes got to "fly" the Apache in the simulator and received an honorary certificate of completion for his training experience. Wes even got to sit in a UH-60 Blackhawk.

Rounding out Wes' day at Fort Eustis was a ride in one of the fire trucks at the airfield with sirens going

and lights flashing.

"I'm extremely happy with the people who have been involved in making Wes Pak's day so memorable. Everyone was willing to come together just to help this one kid. It's amazing that all of them said that they would put down everything just for this child," said Kallmeyer.

Grant: Enterprise, Daleville schools receive DOD support

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chase of new technology such as iPads, laptops, desktop computers, Liquid Crystal Display projectors and more.

"This will help better prepare our students for the world after they graduate," he said. "Today is a great day for the children of Enterprise City Schools."

Milner added that around 39 percent of students attending Enterprise City Schools are connected to Fort Rucker. The grant is also meant to help those making the transition from an outside school to an ECS school by providing funding for a new counseling position to specifically help those in transition.

"Fort Rucker is one of the things that is vital to our success as a school system," he said. "We've taken a great amount of pride in making sure that military students experience no disparity in their educational opportunities. We want them to receive a comparable or better educa-

tional opportunity inside our classrooms."

Kimberly Crutchfield, wife of Maj. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker commanding general, was also in attendance for the announcement.

As a former educator, she said the awarding of the grant was a great moment for both the city of Enterprise and Fort Rucker.

"We're so grateful that the local school districts understand the importance of the needs of our military children and that they took the time to apply for these grants," she said. "I know from experience the application process takes an enormous amount of manpower and effort. The great thing about these grants is they will help not only military children, but all the children of their districts. The Wiregrass consistently shows Fort Rucker Soldiers and Families how much they care, and now the Department of Defense

knows that, too."

Kimberly Kozel, Fort Rucker school liaison officer, said the grant had been in the works before she started here in June, but she was happy to be here to see the final results.

"Once I contacted (Miner) I knew everything was going smoothly," she said. "He had a great team working on the project and everything came together very well."

Kozel added that this grant represents a great opportunity for Fort Rucker and all other children attending Enterprise City Schools.

"This is an awesome opportunity," she said. "They've already shown us some of the technological advancements that will be made in the near future and I think it's only going to get better from here."

Daleville City Schools was also awarded a grant from DODEA in the form of \$468,749 over the next three years, according to Andrew Kelley, Daleville City Schools superintendent.



PHOTO BY RUSSELL SELLERS
Kimberly Crutchfield, wife of Maj. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield, USAACE and Fort Rucker commanding general, poses with Aaron Milner, Enterprise City Schools superintendent, at a ceremony in Enterprise to announce the awarding of \$2.5 million to the school system from DODEA.

Panetta: Budget cuts will boost risk to nation at war

BY CHERYL PELLERIN
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Budget cuts create more risk for the military in a time of war, but the risk can be reduced by making decisions strategically and protecting core national security interests, Defense Secretary Leon E. Panetta said Sept. 20.

"While we will continue to focus on reducing overhead and duplication, make no mistake," Panetta told reporters during a Pentagon news briefing, "these reductions will force us to take on greater risk in our mission to protect the country in time of war and in the face of growing security challenges."

The nation must think and act smartly as it makes difficult but necessary fiscal decisions about force structure, personnel and operations, said Navy Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who joined Panetta at the briefing.

"It is because I believe that our national debt is our greatest national security threat that I also believe we must do our part to reduce it, to limit its harm," he added.

The department, Panetta said, is undergoing a strategy-driven process to prepare to implement the more than \$450 billion in savings that will be required over 10 years as a result of the debt-limit agreement.

"This review is still ongoing," he said. "No decisions have been made, but I am committed to making these decisions based on the best advice that I receive from the service secretaries and from the service chiefs, as well as the combatant commanders."

The following principles will guide such decisions, he said. The nation must:

- Maintain the world's best military, a force capable of deterring conflict, projecting power and winning wars;
- Avoid a hollow force and maintain a military that, even if smaller, is ready, agile and deployable;
- Take a balanced approach to the entire budget for potential savings - from trimming duplication and bureaucratic overhead to improving competition and management in operating and investment programs, to tightening personnel costs and developing a smaller, more agile and flexible future force; and
- Keep faith with the men and women in uniform because the volunteer force is central to a strong future military.

Panetta said that the budget-cutting environment "can be used as an opportunity to shape the very best defense we can for this country as we approach the next 10 years."

Achieving the mandated savings "will be very hard and require extremely difficult tradeoffs," Panetta said. He added that an automatic trigger in the nation's debt-reduction law



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to take more cuts out of federal spending if Congress fails to agree on reductions by Nov. 24 would be potentially devastating.

For the Defense Department, that means another \$500 billion from defense spending over 10 years, on top of more than \$450 billion in cuts already identified over the same period.

"The roughly \$1 trillion in cuts forced by sequester would leave us with a military that would be unable to protect this nation from the range of security threats we face," the secretary said.

Such sequestration would hollow out the force, reducing military and economic strength, he added.

"Cancellation of weapon systems, construction projects [and] research activity would seriously cripple our industrial base," Panetta said, "which would be unacceptable not only to me as secretary of defense, but to our ability to be able to maintain the best defense system."

Mullen said the department must begin with a clear-eyed assessment of things the joint force must continue to do for the nation and the options it

must be able to provide the president.

"And [we must] be willing to curtail or even end those missions and capabilities which do not comport with that strategy," the chairman said.

The United States must consider the world as it is, the threats as we see them, he added.

"Programs that are behind schedule or woefully over budget should be considered for elimination. The personnel accounts, which make up the vast majority of our allocation, should be scrubbed for inefficiencies and overhead," Mullen said.

Exercises and operations that do not directly contribute to essential security commitments should be recalibrated, he added.

"We ought to make sure that the military is the right one for the future: flexible and adaptable enough to fight wars both big and small, near and far," the chairman said, "a force that can secure our national interests, and not by its size and shape define those interests."

Mullen said he is convinced the effort to find

more than \$450 billion dollars in cuts over the next 10 years is achievable, but agreed with Panetta that possible sequestration cuts puts "at risk the very security we are charged to provide."

Ten years of war have not broken the all-volunteer force, the chairman said, "but drastic budget measures that adversely affect the lives and livelihoods of our people very well might. We can afford to lose some things, but we cannot to lose them."

The budget environment presents difficult choices for our armed forces, Panetta said.

"I believe that if we can avoid further cuts, we will have an opportunity to set priorities and make the hard choices needed to build a stronger force for the future," he said, "and to keep faith with our men and women in uniform."

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Supervisory Air Traffic Control Specialist GS-2152-14 SCEG11143206 Closing Date: Sept. 30	Electronics Technician GS-0856-11 SCEG11365287 Closing Date: Oct. 5
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Making 'cents' of energy usage

BY TONY W. KING
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Manager

October is Energy Awareness Month, and while I know not everyone is an energy geek like me, there are lots of things to consider about energy.

One of the fundamentals of energy that everyone should be aware of is, "How much do my electrical appliances and gadgets cost me to operate?" To know this is to take the first step in controlling monthly costs. As one of our country's founding fathers said, "A penny saved is a penny earned."

So, where do we begin? When we think of purchasing a new car, we find ourselves increasingly interested in the new model's fuel efficiency. We want to know how much it is going to cost us to drive this vehicle.

Now that is a fairly simple calculation - how many miles do you drive divided by the stated fuel economy multiplied by the expected cost per gallon of gas. But, when we find ourselves asking the same questions regarding our electrically fueled appliances and gadgets, we quickly realize that calculation is not as straight forward for the average user. But,

with a little effort and knowledge, it is a number we can all calculate fairly easily.

First, you need to know your average cost per kilowatt hour of electricity. A kilowatt hour is simply a 1,000 watt hours (kilo=1,000) and is the basic unit of electrical fuel you purchase. To put it in perspective, 10 100-watt bulbs, turned on for one hour, would be 1,000 watt hours, or one kilowatt hour (10 X 100 X 1 hour).

To get your cost per kilowatt hour, simply look at a few of your most recent electricity bills and divide the total bill amount by the kilowatt hours (kWh) you purchased that month, and voila! You have your cost per kWh.

Now, we need to determine what the specific appliance/gadget uses. To do so, we need to locate the name plate. The name plate is a tag on an appliance that usually contains the model, serial numbers and other useful data. It will also contain either watts of power used by the appliance or amps of current the appliance draws.

If it has a wattage rating, the math is pretty simple. Divide the watts by 1,000 (unless it is kilowatts, then simply use that number). Take

the answer and multiply it times the average cost per kilowatt hour and you will have the cost of that appliance used for one hour.

If the name plate only list amps, you have to add one more step. In electricity, volts times amps equals watts. So, take the amps on the name plate and multiply it times the voltage of the appliance. If the appliance has amps on the name plate, it will typically list the voltage as well. In a home, it will either be 120 or 240.

Refrigerators, washing machines, hair dryers - things we plug into a standard outlet - will all be 120. Thus, a 10-amp

refrigerator plugged into a 120 volt outlet will be a total of 1,200 watts. However, if it is a stove or dryer, it will be plugged into a 240 outlet. Thus, a 23.5-amp dryer plugged into a 240 volt outlet would be 5,640 watts of electricity.

So, if we pay an average of 10 cents per kilowatt hour, our refrigerator would cost us 12 cents an hour (10 amps X 120 volts = 1,200 watts or 1.2 kilowatts times 10 cents = 12 cents), and our dryer would cost us 56.4 cents an hour (23.5 amps X 240 volts = 5,640 watts or 5.64 kilowatts times 10¢ = 56.4 cents).

Now that you are

armed with the energy facts, look at the appliances in your home and see where you are spending your energy dollars. In the energy management field, we say that if you can measure it, you can manage it.

Now that you have the basic tools to calculate your cost per hour of electricity-using appliances (you can measure it), you can manage your costs!

Now, I don't care who you are, that's good stuff!

As part of Energy Awareness Month, Fort Rucker will host an Energy Expo and Fair at the festival fields Oct. 20 from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will feature exhibitors from a wide variety of energy and resources conservation areas available with products and ideas to help you manage your energy and resource usage at work and at home.

There will be giveaways at the booths and door prizes awarded at the end of the day, and hamburgers and hot dogs will be on sale. Door prizes will include some light-emitting diode, or LED, lighting; an electric grill; an electric smoker; and gift cards.

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Post looks to clean up this fall

BY RUSSELL SELLERS
Army Flier Staff Writer

It's that time again, and units, offices, Soldiers and civilians are gearing up to take on the fall cleanup project on post, according to Garrison and Directorate of Public Works officials.

According to Command Sgt. Maj. Dwaine E. Walters, garrison command sergeant major, this twice-yearly event gives everyone a chance to contribute to making Fort Rucker a more beautiful and cleaner place to live and work.

"It's just a simple time for

folks to put some effort into minor beautification of the installation that it's easier for the tenants of those buildings to accomplish," he said. "It's a fairly inexpensive way to take care of our installation. It's almost like having a volunteer cleanup."

The cleanup begins Tuesday and runs through Oct. 7 across the entire post.

Wednesday, the units and organizations will move outside and clean the exterior of their buildings and areas, he added.

Willie Rucker, DPW construction representative, has taken a lead role in organiz-

ing the cleanups for the last six years. He said the cleanups have done a lot of good for Fort Rucker.

"It's really important to everyone that we have something like this at least twice a year," he said. "Especially with the funding cutbacks we've experienced over the last year or so, it's great to see people taking pride in their post and trying to make it as good as it can possibly be."

Rucker said the installation doesn't have a lot of litter along the road sides, but he has seen several instances of small limbs and other small

things that need to be cleaned up.

"This is about pride in the installation," he said. "We need to approach it as making this place the best it can be. If you make something beautiful, you want to keep it that way."

Rucker, a retired Soldier, said that taking pride in his appearance and the appearance of his post is something that was instilled in him from the beginning.

"As a former Soldier, that was one of the things that were always taught to me," he said. "This is just an extension of that where we focus direct-

ly on a specific idea."

Rucker added that he's seen some units and organizations go above and beyond their own areas in the past and he hopes to see that again.

"I've seen a group of Soldiers start near Lyster Army Health Clinic and work both sides of the street all the way to the Enterprise gate," he said. "They would pick up anything that was lying on the side of the road to make it look nicer. That was one of the more unique things I remember seeing here."

For more information on the fall cleanup, call 255-0020.

ASAP: 'Your Family needs you'

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Crossfield, who explained the many ways a Soldier or Family member can seek help if at risk for suicide and emphasized this year's Suicide Prevention Month theme — standing shoulder-to-shoulder.

"Your Family needs you. The Army needs you. It doesn't have to be this way — you can get help," said Crossfield in the closing lines of the production.

After the play, Dr. Thomas Joiner, professor at Florida State University and author of more than 385 publications on the psychology, neurobiology, and

treatment of suicidal behavior and related conditions, presented a briefing entitled "Why People Die by Suicide."

The briefing expanded on the causes and symptoms of suicide based on his research involving a sense of uselessness, alienation and lack of fear. According to Joiner, suicide can be prevented by removing the stigmas surrounding expressing concern and seeking help.

Joiner said that the ASAP presentation was a way to relay information about suicide in an approachable way.

"It's a very effective way to connect people. Bringing it to life in a dramatic fashion really brings the point home," he said.

Joiner enjoyed his experience speaking to a theater full of Fort Rucker community members.

"It's been terrific. Everybody's been really welcoming. It's an extremely organized series of presentations. It's been a pleasure," he said.

In his presentation, "So, What Now?" Crossfield spoke about the Army's suicide prevention method, also known as the ACE card method. The ACE card method, as Soldiers at the event recalled out loud, involves three phases — asking, caring and escorting a Soldier or Family member in crisis.

"It takes energy to care, but we're called to take care of each other. It's

going to take an Army Family to beat down this suicide risk that we have. You're important to the Army, to our country and to me," he said.

Joiner said that the ACE method was certainly an effective way to prevent suicide, as supported by his presentation.

"A big emphasis of the ACE approach is connecting people to care. I'm definitely a supporter of the approach. It's almost ideal," he said.

People in crisis or who know people at risk can get help from the Fort Rucker Garrison Chaplain by calling 255-2989.

For more information on suicide prevention, call 255-7509.

CFC: 50 years of making a difference

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Col. Patrick N. Denman, U.S. Aeromedical Center commander, and Dunman.

Denman recognized the work of CFC staff and volunteers over the past 50 years, explaining that these people are doing their part to impact lives.

"Our project officers, key workers and other volunteers are the heart and soul of this campaign, because they truly perform community service — connect willing donors with much deserving agencies," he said.

Denman and Muskopf expanded on the importance of combined efforts of CFC workers, federal employees and donors

that has helped the CFC reach and exceed its goal year after year.

"What a profound statement about the CFC — 50 years of making a difference in the lives of others. You can once again change lives. Let's work together once again to achieve our 2011 goal," Muskopf said.

He also encouraged donors to remember the importance of giving, even in times of financial hardship.

"All that it takes for each of us is to make a small sacrifice. This may be more difficult this year, due to the current economic environment. However, the need is greater than ever," said Muskopf.

In his keynote address, Dunman thanked troops, key workers and project managers, encouraging people to continue to give as they have for 50 years.

"Give from the heart and give until it feels good. More people will be served than you can ever imagine," he said.

Dunman also detailed his experiences with charitable giving, explaining that his Family's past struggles we're alleviated by organizations like the Wiregrass United Way and other CFC-supported organizations. Giving to charity is a way for individuals to help others and help themselves.

"It makes no difference whatsoever your status in

life, someday, somehow, somewhere you're going to need someone to help you," he said.

To help the CFC reach this year's \$1,125,000 goal, visit <http://www.heartofalabamacfc.org/> or visit Bldg 5700 Rm. 280. For more information on the CFC, call 255-9261.



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Prescription abuse down

BY C. TODD LOPEZ
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Prescription drug abuse among wounded warriors has decreased since the Army Pain Management Task Force was founded two years ago, said the Army's vice chief of staff.

A drop in narcotics use was the good news Gen. Peter Chiarelli related as he discussed the high number of Soldiers suffering from post-traumatic stress, or PTSD, and traumatic brain injury, or TBI, during his keynote speech Monday at the 2011 Defense Forum Washington seminar "The Journey Back: Helping Wounded Warriors and their Families Transition."

As of Sept. 1, just more than 8,900 Soldiers were part of the Wounded Warrior Program, he said. Of those, just under 4,500 suffered from PTSD, and just under 1,500 suffered from TBI.

"These are the signature wounds of this war," said Chiarelli. And he added that more Soldiers are likely suffering, but have not yet been diagnosed. "We must get a handle on this," he said.

Advancements have been made though, he said, in dealing with one problem facing wounded warriors: prescription drug abuse.

The Army Pain Management Task Force has created new guidelines, he said, to ensure fewer Soldiers are able to become addicted to prescription drugs.

"These important changes have led to a decreased use of prescription medications," he said. Specifically, there have been reductions in the use of narcotics and psychotropic drugs.

At Walter Reed's Warrior Transition Unit, narcotics usage went down from 80 percent to 8.5 percent among wounded warriors, he said. The general said the Army would like to replicate



PHOTO BY C. TODD LOPEZ

Vice Chief of the Staff of the Army Gen. Peter Chiarelli said post-traumatic stress and traumatic brain injury are "the signature wounds" of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The general spoke Monday as a keynote speaker during the 2011 Defense Forum Washington seminar "The Journey Back: Helping Wounded Warriors and their Families Transition."

that success at all Army installations, but there is a shortage of those trained in alternative pain management.

The Army Pain Management Task Force was chartered in 2009 to look at alternative ways to treat pain, including such things as yoga, meditation and acupuncture, for instance. Prescription records for Soldiers are also now tracked by Defense-wide electronic databases.

"My number-one priority is the health and well-being of the force," Chiarelli said.

While issues such as cost savings and the Army's network are also important, he said that unlike the Air Force and the Navy, where platforms such as aircraft and naval vessels are critical — the Army is "people-centric."

"The rest simply won't matter if our people aren't cared for properly," Chiarelli said.

Chiarelli also expressed concern to seminar attendees about the complexity of and the speed at which Soldiers move through the Integrated Disability Evaluation System, or DES. After a decade of war, he said, there are about 20,000 Soldiers in the system.

Those are Soldiers who are not able to deploy, he said, adding that the number of Soldiers in the system has increased about 169 percent since January 2008.

"The reality is that number is probably closer to double that factor if you figure in the number of Soldiers who are not yet enrolled in DES, but are nonetheless non-deployable, with either temporary or permanent medical profiles."

Some of those, he said, will get a permanent profile, for up to six months, and they will heal

and be able to go back into a deployable status. Others will not, he said. Others will remain undeployable, and enter the DES.

"When you take 40,000 Soldiers out of the end strength of the U.S. Army — that is one of the effects of 10 years of war."

Getting an active-duty Soldier though the system takes about 373 days now, he said. "Needless to say, this is too long. The system is complex, disjointed and confusing. DOD is continuing to work closely with the Department of Veterans Affairs, along with military services, to make needed improvements."

Inside the Army's Wounded Warrior Program, about two-thirds of Soldiers are suffering from either post-traumatic stress or traumatic brain injury, Chiarelli said.

Both TBI and PTSD produce symptoms like concentration

problems, irritability, personality changes and memory impairment, Chiarelli said, also saying it's important to learn the difference between the two. "We need to understand how to differentiate between them and how to effectively treat them."

One challenge with both PTSD and TBI is the latency of symptoms — the time between when an injury occurs that causes them, and when the symptoms present themselves. After that, there is even time before somebody suffering from the two injuries is first treated.

Chiarelli reported a statistic from the National Institute of Health that the average time between injury and first treatment is 12 years.

"A bunch of bad stuff happens in that 12-year interval," he said.

With the drawdown in Iraq and Afghanistan, more Soldiers will be coming home, and some will stay home 12-14 months. Many of those, he said, will be dealing with physical and behavioral health issues — including depression, anxiety, TBI and PTSD.

Of particular concern are Soldiers in the Army Reserve and the Army National Guard. Unlike their active-duty counterparts, those Soldiers do not stay on a military installation or a military community after they return from overseas.

"The reality is we are able to more effectively influence those Soldiers serving on active duty," Chiarelli said. Soldiers in the reserve components are isolated from military support structures, including their command structure and mental health facilities. And isolation from the military community and support is now exacerbated by the concerns that come with the declining economy, he said.

"We are not going to rest until we figure out how to bridge the divide of the reserve component," he said.

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ARMY BRIEFS

DEADLINE NEARS TO APPLY FOR SPECIAL 'STOP LOSS' PAY

WASHINGTON — Only a month remains for eligible servicemembers, veterans and their beneficiaries to apply for Retroactive Stop Loss Special Pay.

Officials extended a previous deadline to Oct. 21 to allow more time for eligible people to apply.

The special retroactive pay was established to compensate for the hardships military members encountered when their service was involuntarily extended under Stop Loss authority between Sept. 11, 2001, and Sept. 30, 2009, officials said. Eligible members or their beneficiaries may submit a claim to their respective military service to receive the benefit of \$500 for each full or partial month served in a Stop Loss status.

To apply, or for more information — including submission requirements and service-specific links — go to <http://www.defense.gov/stoploss>.

ARMY SEEKS TO ID, TREAT SOLDIERS EXPOSED TO RABIES

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas — A Soldier who recently returned from Afghanistan died from rabies last month after contracting the disease from a feral dog while deployed.

The Army has initiated an investigation to ensure that other servicemembers who may have been exposed to rabies are identified and receive preventive treatment, if needed.

All personnel redeploying since March — including active or reserve-component service members, as well as those recently discharged from military service; DOD civilians, and contractors — who have had contact with a feral/stray animal while deployed, should be immediately evaluated by medical personnel. Army Medicine and the DOD are committed to ensuring that anyone who believes they may have been exposed while deployed is provided with appropriate medical evaluation and care, officials said.

The Wounded Warrior and Family Hotline can be called at 1-800-984-8523 (Stateside DSN: 421-3700 or Overseas DSN: 312-421-3700) for information on obtaining a medical evaluation and, if necessary, treatment.

More rabies information can be obtained by visiting: www.cdc.gov/rabies or <http://phc.amedd.army.mil/topics/discond/aid/Pages/Rabies.aspx>.

JBLM SOLDIERS, CIVILIANS UNITE IN BATTLE AGAINST SUICIDE

JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD, Wash. — Gary Ouellette, who has worked in suicide prevention the past two decades, took a few more steps for the cause last week.

On Sept. 14 he joined Soldiers, civilians and spouses for the annual Walk 4 Life on Joint Base Lewis-McChord. The 2 1/2-mile walk was held to raise awareness for suicide prevention.

The reason to participate in the Walk 4 Life was obvious for Ouellette, who currently works with the Warrior Transition Battalion.

"Because I care," he said. Participants gathered in front of the garrison headquarters, Building 1010, at 6:45 a.m. during physical training hours and listened to a brief message by Steve Kosylo, JBLM suicide prevention coordinator.



COURTESY PHOTO

This stock photo shows the CH-47F Chinook helicopter currently being manufactured for the U.S. Army. The newest Chinook model incorporates key reliability and maintainability improvement modifications, such as a new machined airframe, vibration reduction, digital source collectors, T55-GA-714A engine, Common Avionics Architecture System, enhanced air transportability, Digital Automatic Flight Control System, and is compatible with joint digital connectivity requirements.

CH-47 Chinook turns 50

BY PROGRAM EXECUTIVE OFFICE
Aviation

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — For most individuals, change can be harder with age. Not for the CH-47 Chinook Helicopter — an aircraft originally designed and built to haul missiles that the U.S. Army no longer uses.

"To see the improvements and what we've done with this aircraft through the years gives me a lot of pride," said Maj. Gen. William "Tim" Crosby, program executive officer for Aviation. "That aircraft was designed to haul something

we don't even have anymore, but it is still so valid. It is so versatile at all altitudes, with internal and external loads. It's an outstanding capability."

The cargo aircraft celebrated its 50th year of flight with the U.S. Army Sept. 21 during the opening ceremony of a renovated Boeing Company CH-47 Chinook factory in Ridley Park, Pa. Crosby has flown every model of the CH-47 Chinook and has experienced firsthand the advancements and improvements made to the aircraft.

But those improvements are far from over.

The Army has been working with Boeing to modernize the floor for on-load and off-load capability and to add ballistic protection, said Col. Bob Marion, project manager for cargo helicopters.

"We owe it to the people who went before us, the people who we serve today and the people in the future to maintain that vision and maintain that perseverance and everything we do every day," said Marion. "This weapons system is doing great things around

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Army preparing to produce JLTVs

BY KRIS OSBORN
ASA (ALT) Public Affairs

WASHINGTON — After refining requirements during a two-year technology development phase for the Joint Light Tactical Vehicle, Army developers are poised to conduct full and open competitions geared towards recapping Humvees and producing JLTVs, as part of a synergized Light Tactical Vehicles strategy.

The Army-led program is planning to accelerate the developmental timeline of the next phase of the JLTV program, said Col. David Bassett, project manager, tactical vehicles.

"We're in the process of restructuring an acquisition strategy that responds to a shorter timeframe for these vehicles to be able to reduce the cost of the next phase as well

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PHOTO BY KRIS OSBORN

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WWII Aviators recovered from New Guinea, laid to rest

BY ARMY NEWS SERVICE
Press Release

WASHINGTON — The remains of nine Army airmen were interred Sept. 21 at Arlington National Cemetery, Va., more than 68 years after their flight over Papua New Guinea was shot down by the Japanese.

At the height of World War II, the flying mission of one B-17E Flying Fortress, nicknamed "Naughty but Nice," ended up short lived. All but one of its crew were killed after the aircraft was hit, June 26, 1943.

The crew's mission, after launching from an airfield near Dobodura in New Guinea, was to carry out a bombing mission over Rabaul. The plane was dam-

aged by anti-aircraft fire and ultimately shot down by Japanese fighter aircraft. Only the mission's navigator, 1st Lt. Jose L. Holguin, survived.

The lieutenant, who had bailed out of the aircraft after it was shot by the Japanese, was severely injured. He survived for three weeks in the jungles of Papua New Guinea, until he was found by natives there. The natives provided him immediate assistance, but eventually turned him over to the Japanese.

Holguin was held as a prisoner of war from about July 30, 1943, to Sept. 7, 1945, at the Japanese Sixth Field Kempei Tai Headquarters Prisoner of War Camp, Rabaul, New Guinea.

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Chinook: Aircraft has helped carry freedom of nation

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the world and there are Soldiers out there today who are using this thing to save lives."

The CH-47F model was first delivered to Army Aviators in 2009 and has already seen less maintenance needs than the CH-47D model that came before it, said Marion. The frame experiences less erosion and cracking and the gas components are

not full of a talcum-like dust from flying in Iraq and Afghanistan. A stronger frame means a stronger aircraft — something that CW3 Jason Franzen knows about.

"I've been able to make hard landings in this aircraft and it was fine," said Franzen, who has flown the CH-47D and CH-47F during two tours of duty in Afghanistan and three in Iraq. "The safety of the aircraft — the strength and the endurance — is amazing."

Other improvements in the CH-47F model include the Digital Automatic Flight Control System, said Franzen, who now acts as government flight representative that test flies all CH-47Fs that come off out of the Boeing plant before delivery to a Combat Aviation Brigade. This system aids pilots who are trying to land during brown-out conditions like a sand storm.

"We work in Aviation for the ground

force commander — if that commander needs something somewhere, we provide that for them with this airframe," said Franzen. "Capabilities of the aircraft, where it can go and how it can get there have changed. With the cockpit being all digital, we are allowed to fly this aircraft that we may not have been able to get into before. Even in zero-visibility situations, I can bring this aircraft in at a hover and bring it down."

JLTVs: Officials seek to harness latest technology, minimize cost

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as get vehicles out there faster," Bassett said. "We're going to deliver vehicles into the field sooner and we are working hand-in-hand with our user community to look at ways to drive down the cost of the vehicle."

The Technology Development, or TD, phase for the JLTV program, completed this past May, successfully demonstrated the vehicle's ability to meet a wide range of requirements. These requirements included fortified improvised explosive device protections designed to withstand blast attacks, off-road mobility, variable ride height suspension, exportable power and essential command, control,

communications, computers, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance capabilities, said Tim Goddette, director of sustainment Systems.

The TD phase further illustrated that the JLTV will be a next-generation light vehicle that brings Soldiers an unprecedented blend of protection, payload and performance, Goddette said. The 27-month TD phase included prototype vehicles from three teams of vendors: BAE-Navistar, Lockheed-BAE and General Tactical Vehicles (General Dynamics and AM General).

"The purpose of the TD phase was geared toward refining the requirements in order to demonstrate the JLTV's ability to meet the designated capability

gaps," Goddette said. "The program has succeeded in identifying and proving out those areas of needed development — and now the Army is analyzing what trade-offs might be required in order to best pursue an acquisition strategy that both lowers costs and delivers this needed capability to Soldiers."

The competitive prototyping and extensive testing pursued during the TD phase was designed to match technological capability with the vehicle's requirements as well as lower risk for an anticipated production phase.

"We demonstrated not only that the requirements were achievable, but we gained valuable insight into the cost of each capability and effect that

one capability might have on another. We've learned that some trade-offs are necessary to pursue an overall strategy that best synchronizes requirements, resources, mature technologies and a cost-reducing acquisition strategy," Goddette said.

Operating in today's more budget-constrained fiscal environment, Army developers are working on an approach to JLTV procurement that harnesses the best available technologies while minimizing costs and achieving efficiency in the process.

One such approach includes the possibility of buying less add-on armor, known as B-kits, for the vehicles. Not every JLTV will need the added protection and new, lightweight ma-

terials may likely become available in the future.

With its off-road ability, blast-protection and on-board electronics, the JLTV will bring a new set of capabilities to the Army and Marines. The JLTV is being engineered to maximize Soldier protection without compromising mobility and vehicle performance.

"We are now focusing on a vehicle that is 10,000 pounds lighter than an M-ATV and yet we believe will offer as much protection as the original M-ATVs that the Army fielded," said Bassett. These enhanced technological capabilities will allow the JLTV to perform a wide range of missions and perform many roles Humvees are currently unable to do.

At the same time the Army is preparing for the next phase of the JLTV program, they have also embarked upon a competitive Humvee recap program-called the Modernized Expanded Capability Vehicle. The MECV aims to improve the survivability of the existing Humvee that is already in the Army inventory.

The Army plans to release a draft request for proposal for MECV this fall, with an award date notionally slated for next spring.

Thus far, the Army has been encouraged by a strong industry response to earlier requests for information, and plans to award multiple test vehicle contracts before down-selecting to one vendor.

Aviators: Several techniques used to positively ID burial remains

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Following World War II, in 1949, U.S. military personnel in the area were led by local citizens to a B-17 crash site on New Britain Island. There, remains were recovered but couldn't be identified given the technology of the time. The found remains were buried as unknown at the National Memorial Cemetery

of the Pacific in Honolulu.

In 1982 and 1983, Holguin returned to the area and located the crash site. A fragment of the aircraft nose art was recovered and is displayed in the War Museum in Kokopo, Papua New Guinea. In 1985, the remains buried in Hawaii were exhumed and identified as Staff Sgt. Henry Garcia, Staff Sgt. Robert E. Griebel, 2nd Lt. Herman

H. Knott, Staff Sgt. Pace P. Payne, and 2nd Lt. Francis G. Peattie. In 2001, a team from the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command excavated the crash site and found additional human remains and crew-related equipment.

Among forensic identification tools and circumstantial evidence, scientists from JPAC used dental comparisons and

the Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory used mitochondrial DNA — which matched that of some of the crew members' families — in the identification of their remains.

Remains representing nine of the 10 crew members of the B-17E mission over Papua New Guinea were interred as a group at Arlington National Cem-

etry. They were buried with full military honors.

Among the remains represented in the group burial are:

- Tech. Sgt. Robert L. Christopherson, engineer
- Staff Sgt. Henry Garcia, assistant engineer
- Tech. Sgt. Leonard A. Gionet, radio
- Staff Sgt. Robert E. Griebel, assistant radio

- 2nd Lt. Herman H. Knott, assistant bombardier

- Staff Sgt. Pace P. Payne, gunner

- 2nd Lt. Francis G. Peattie, bombardier

- 1st Lt. William J. Sarsfield, pilot

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Holguin, who had served as the navigator, died on March 22, 1994, in Los Angeles.

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October events aim to prevent domestic violence

BY ERIN MURRAY
Army Flier Staff Writer

During October, the Fort Rucker Family Advocacy Program will host multiple events in observance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, starting with a proclamation signing Monday from 9 a.m. to noon in the lobby of Bldg. 5700.

This year's theme is "together we can end domestic violence," said Leticia Trimble-Smith, FAP manager. The theme will be highlighted as senior leaders, family members and community members sign a proclamation issued by Maj. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker commanding general.

The goal of the proclamation is to encourage the community to be aware of and prevent domestic violence in every way possible, explained Trimble-Smith.

"Partnering with the community is important. We can't do this alone. One of the problems with preventing domestic violence is when bystanders know what's going on and don't do anything. We want to encourage them to make a commitment to let someone know," she said.



COURTESY PHOTO

After the proclamation signing, community members are encouraged to participate in events aimed at preventing and ending domestic violence.

FAP and the Fort Rucker Chaplaincy will host Marriage 101 Wednesday from 1-4:30 p.m. at the Spiritual Life Cen-

ter. This event will focus on preventing marital problems that can contribute to domestic violence, said Trimble-Smith.

"It's about strengthening relationships. Couples may already have things that they do that are working, but there may be some areas where they need a little more help," she said.

Oct. 13, the entire Fort Rucker community is encouraged to wear purple to raise awareness and support victims of domestic violence.

"The purple ribbon is the national symbol for domestic violence awareness. We're asking everyone in the community to show their support by wearing purple," said Trimble-Smith.

A divorce, separation and co-parenting workshop takes place Oct. 24 and 31 and is also aimed at preventing violence by resolving issues, she said.

"Separation is one of the most lethal times for victims in a domestic violence situation. At the workshop, people will learn skills to help reduce emotional abuse," she said.

Other events during October will help strengthen families in order to prevent violence. These include Aloha

Paradise Fun Night, which will be held Friday at Lake Tholocco; the "In Her Shoes: Living with Domestic Violence" presentation, Oct. 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Wings Chapel; and Family game night Oct. 21, 5-7 p.m. at the Commons. Game night is open to the first 25 families who register by Oct. 14 and is open to active duty, retired, federal employees and family members.

As domestic violence awareness month begins, Trimble-Smith hopes the community will help by knowing the options available to victims, abusers and witnesses of abuse.

"One of the reasons why the Army now has two reporting options is because it gives an opportunity to those who may be afraid that reporting may impact the career of the servicemember involved. If nothing else, let the victim know that there are resources available. We have victim advocates on call. They can take a restricted report or non-restricted report," she said.

Victim advocates are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 379-7946 or 379-7947.

For more information on domestic violence awareness month and to register for events, call 255-9641.

Snakes: The good, the bad and the pygmy

BY RUSSELL SELLERS
Army Flier Staff Writer

Alabama is home to a variety of snake species, according to Game and Wildlife officials here. Most are non-venomous, but there are some that carry powerful toxins.

It's important to know how to handle the situation if a snake is encountered on post, said Steve Stokes, Fort Rucker game warden. People knowing what kind of snake they're dealing with can sometimes help the situation, but telling the difference can be tricky.

"The majority of poisonous snakes in Alabama have diamond-shaped heads and slit-eyes, as opposed to more flat heads and round eyes you see on constrictors," he said. "People automatically assume that the snakes they see are poisonous. That's just not the case, most times."

There are about 50 different types of snakes in the state, Stokes added. Only six of them are actually poisonous.

"For example, a lot of people mistake the oak snake for an Eastern Diamondback rattlesnake," he said. "But, the two actually look a lot different from each other. The rattlesnake is a fat snake that isn't very long. The oak snake is a lot longer and thinner."

As the weather cools off, snakes will



Venomous snakes, like the diamondback rattlesnake pictured above, have a triangular head.

be more active, he added. When winter comes, the snakes will hibernate, but first they have to prepare by eating more.

The most common species Stokes said he gets called out to deal with in the housing areas are copperheads, a venomous snake.

If a snake is seen in the housing areas, the game wardens will go out to retrieve the snake. However, they need to know where it is in order to retrieve it, Stokes said.

"We've been called out to the housing area a day after the snake was actually seen," he said. "By then, it's too late to do anything because we have no idea where the snake is. The best thing



Nonvenomous snakes, like the corn snake pictured above, have a spoon-shaped or rounded head.

to do is call us when the snake is seen. But people have to keep an eye on the snake to let us know where it is so we can get to it when we get there."

There's virtually no way to keep snakes from entering a yard, he added. But, there are things that can be done to deter the snake from sticking around.

"It's important to pick up toys and keep the yards trimmed," he said. "They look for places to hide so they can hunt. Keep the toys picked up and the yards cut so they don't have places to hide."

It's important to note that no snake wants to be around people, he added. When snakes feel threatened, they

want people to know they're around and most try to warn people.

"Your rattlesnakes, like timbers, diamondbacks and pygmies, will rattle to alert you," he said. "But other species, like the coach whip, a non-venomous snake, will whip its tail in a similar way to a rattlesnake. Others will flatten their heads out or bow-up to make themselves look bigger. It's all a warning."

All snakes have a place in the environment, Stokes said. When the game wardens retrieve a snake, they don't kill it. The animal is transported to an area away from people and released back into the wild.

"All snakes keep something in check," he said. "They eat rats, mice, rabbits, frogs and even insects. Some snakes, like the non-venomous king snake, eat other snakes."

According to the Alabama Cooperative Extension System website, there are no endangered species of snake in Alabama, but there is one threatened species: the Eastern indigo snake.

The Eastern indigo is a large, stout, black snake that often averages six feet in length and is the longest snake in the United States.

If a snake is encountered in the housing areas, call the police at 255-2222 or the game warden office at 255-4213.

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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FORT RUCKER EVENTS, SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES

Thrift shop sale

The Fort Rucker Thrift Shop hosts a bag sale Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. where people can pay \$3 for everything they can stuff in a brown paper sack. The shop will also be open inside with other special promotions. The thrift shop is located at the corner of Red Cloud and 5th in front of the theater, next to the bowling alley.

For more information, call 255-9595.

Peanut Festival tickets

Leisure travel is selling National Peanut Festival tickets now through Oct. 31 for the Nov. 4-13 event in Dothan. Tickets cost \$6. For more, call 255-9517.

Construction affects parking, traffic

Due to ongoing construction work, the 1000 block of Quartermaster Road, from Dilly Branch Road to the west end of Bldgs. 1309 and 1310, and Stockade Road from just north of the railroad tracks adjacent to Bldg. 1121 to 18th Street are closed.

Barricades are set up at the locations to mark the closures. These portions of the roads are closed for the duration of the project, which is expected to be completed in September 2013. Additionally, the small parking lot on the southeast corner of Dilly Branch Road and Quartermaster Road is closed. Traffic on Dilly Branch Road and 18th Street are not affected at this time.

Cub Scout food drive

Fort Rucker's Cub Scout Pack 50 hosts a food drive Saturday and Oct. 15 from commissary opening time until 5 p.m. at the commissary's exit that will benefit the post's food bank. The Scouts ask that only canned and dry goods be donated.

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Cost includes transportation to and from the port of call, lodging and food. Soldiers will be responsible for gratuities and any other expenses incurred while on the cruise. The cruise is reserved only for single Soldiers and geographical bachelors. There are only 18 slots available. For more information, call 379-4594.

Wanted: Outstanding Families

Army Community Service accepts nominations for the Month of the Military Family Outstanding Military Family now through Oct. 14. People who know a military family that they would like to honor can submit a nomination in Bldg. 5700, Rm. 390. Nominations must describe specific contributions the Military Family has made to improve the quality of life for the Soldiers and Families in units, organizations and the Fort Rucker community. For the specific criteria and requirements for nomination applications, call Tom Jenkins at 255-3817 or email him at Tom.C.Jenkins@us.army.mil.

Youth art, essay contests

Fort Rucker children are invited to put their artistic and literary tal-

ents on display for the community in two separate contests in October, with the winners being announced in November.

The art contest, titled "My Military Family," invites children ages 4-11 to submit their work depicting their military families in color drawings — pencils, Crayons or paints — on 8 1/2 by 11 paper in vertical format. Family members should not be mentioned by name in the drawings.

The essay contest, titled "What being in a Military Family Means to Me," is open to all military children ages 7-12. Essays should be between 100 and 200 words, and may be hand written or typed.

All entries should include the child's name, grade, name of parents, phone number and email address on the back of the drawing or essay. Deadline for submission is Oct. 20 to Fort Rucker Primary or Elementary School counselors. The deadline for off-post students is Oct. 21 and should be turned in at Bldg. 5700, Rm. 390 in Army Community Service.

Winners will be recognized during the chili cook-off and ACS' "Salute to Military Families" event Nov. 5 at the Fort Rucker Festival Fields.

For more on the contests, call Tom Jenkins at 255-9888 or send an email to Tom.C.Jenkins@us.army.mil.

Ladies Night

The Landing Zone hosts Ladies Night from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, featuring dance mix by DJ Dave. The Landing Zone's courtesy van offers patrons a free ride home to anywhere on Fort Rucker. For more, call 598-8025. The event is open to the public.

Proclamation to end domestic violence

Fort Rucker's Family Advocacy Program, Army Substance Abuse Pro-

gram, Preventive Medicine Services and Picerne Housing host a proclamation signing ceremony to end domestic violence Monday at 9 a.m. in the lobby of Bldg. 5700 as part of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The proclamation and other information will be on display until noon.

Officials said the awareness month is essential to furthering the Army's efforts to raise awareness about domestic violence, educate people on the signs of abuse and emphasize the negative impact it has on Family readiness.

The Army's new restricted reporting policy involving domestic abuse seeks to create a climate of confidence where Soldiers and Family members experiencing domestic violence can access needed services without fear of possible repercussions to them or their intimate partner's career. The theme for this year is "Together we can end domestic violence: act now!"

For more information, call Army Community Service at 255-9644 or send an email to luvener.fryer@us.army.mil.

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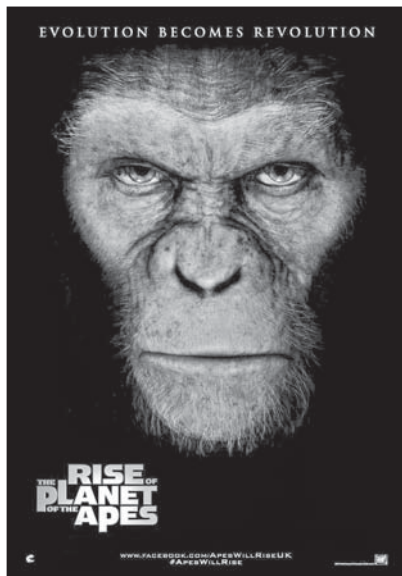
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Pick-of-the-litter

Meet Madi, a 6-week-old, female domestic medium hair available for adoption at the Fort Rucker Stray Facility. She is sweet and lovable. It costs \$81 to adopt Madi and other animals at the facility, which includes all up-to-date shots, microchip and spaying. For more information on animal adoptions, call the stray facility at 255-0766, open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The 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. Visit the Fort Rucker stray facility's Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/ftruckerstrayfacility/> for constant updates on the newest animals available for adoption.

FORT RUCKER Movie Schedule for September 29 - October 2

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SUNDAY, OCT. 2

30 Minutes Or Less (R) 7 p.m.

School events teach liberty, citizenship

BY ERIN MURRAY
Army Flier Staff Writer

Fort Rucker Elementary School observed Constitution Day and Citizenship Day last week with events aimed at teaching good citizenship to students.

Because Constitution Day and Citizenship Day fell on a Sunday, Sept. 17, the school celebrated a few days later, which made for a week's worth of activities.

"As part of this military community, we are proud to honor our Constitution and celebrate our rights and responsibilities as American citizens," said Vicki Gilmer, principal of the school.

Maj. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker commanding general, and his wife, Kimberly Crutchfield, visited the school Sept. 20.

The general spent time talking to the students about the American flag and the importance of citizenship and his wife read the book *America-A Patriotic Primer*, by Lynne Cheney.

The general spoke about the uniqueness of America, both during its founding and in the present day.

"Our country was built by people who were different. We came together and formed a country. The differences we had are what made us great. It's OK for someone to look different from you — in fact, it's a pretty good

thing. I think the strength of our country lies in our differences," he said.

He also explained proper flag etiquette, including the different ways to salute the flag and the symbolism of its colors and design.

On Sept. 21, the school welcomed the "Lady Liberty Live" nationwide Next Great Americans bus tour, a presentation that is provided by the Liberty's Legacy super citizen program. The program provides lessons on freedom and good citizenship, said Chris Rainwater, sound engineer and co-organizer for Lady Liberty.

"I hope that they are excited about starting this program and see the history come to life," said Rainwater.

The event was well received by students and staff, said Gilmer, who also offered her gratitude that the tour stopped at Fort Rucker.

"We would like to thank Mrs. Crutchfield, who helped orchestrate this event for us. Lady Liberty's theatrical performance brought the Statue of Liberty to life — and the tour's original, high-energy music and video had students engaged from the start," she said.

Gilmer wasn't the only one excited about the week of citizenship.

"The show was funny and awesome. The singing was the best part," said third-grader Taylor Penix.



Kimberly Crutchfield, wife of Maj. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield, interacts with Fort Rucker Elementary school students after reading a book on American history.



Maj. Gen. Anthony G. Crutchfield taught lessons on citizenship and patriotism at a presentation at Fort Rucker Elementary School Sept. 20.

Oktoberfest



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Above: Sonnenschein Express provided traditional German music to guests Fort Rucker's Oktoberfest Sept. 23 at the festival fields.



Left: Sarah Kirsch and her children, Nate and Lily, dressed in authentic German style to celebrate Oktoberfest at Fort Rucker's festival fields.

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A Soldier's story

From hospital to Hollywood

BY ELIZABETH M. COLLINS
Army News Service

(Editor's note: The former Soldier highlighted in this article, J.R. Martinez, is also currently on the television program "Dancing With the Stars.")

WASHINGTON - In the glitz and glamour of Hollywood, appearance is almost everything and plastic surgery — to achieve the perfect body, the perfect face, and perfect skin — is commonplace if tabloids and TV shows can be believed.

So, as soap opera star J.R. Martinez of *All My Children* sees it, he fits right in. After all, he's had more than 30 surgeries. The only difference between Martinez and other young actors: instead of getting a nose job or Botox shots from high-priced Beverly Hills surgeons, Martinez spent more than two years at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, undergoing skin grafts and treatments for burns that covered 40 percent of his body.

That's because Martinez — who plays Brody Monroe, an Army veteran burned in combat — used to be Cpl. J.R. Martinez of the 101st Airborne Division. He deployed to Iraq during the initial invasion in March 2003 at the age of 19, only six months after enlisting, still so green he wasn't sure he could find Iraq on a map. Less than a month later, April 5, the front left tire of the Humvee he was driving hit a landmine. Three other Soldiers were thrown from the vehicle and sustained mostly minor injuries, but he was trapped inside.

Minutes before, he and the Soldier riding shotgun had been joking about how cool it would be to get a Purple Heart and not have to wait in line at restaurants back in the States.

"The things you say and never think it's going to lead to anything," he remembered, "because humor is the biggest thing you've got to maintain while you're over there. That's what keeps you going."

But it wasn't cool, and instead of laughing, he was soon screaming for help as smoke filled the Humvee and flames consumed him.

"It's going to end for me. This is it," he thought.

Raised by a single mother, Maria Zavala, who had emigrated from El Salva-



J.R. Martinez recovering from one of his 33 surgeries about a year after his initial injury, with his mother Maria Zavala at his side. Martinez calls her his best friend and credits her with snapping him out of the depression he sunk into when he realized the extent of the burns that covered his body.

PHOTO COURTESY OF J.R. MARTINEZ

dor and had already lost one child, he realized that there was no way he could put her through that again. He had to hang on. By the time his buddies were able to get him out (Martinez later learned insurgents had attacked their convoy as soon as the landmine went off), 10 or 15 minutes had gone by and, conscious the entire time, he was in unspeakable pain.

"It's really hard to explain," Martinez said. "You know how you burn yourself on an iron or stove and how painful that is, or maybe a sunburn, and the pain is just excruciating. This was just on-another-world, on-another-universe-painful. It was just so far beyond what I had ever known and what I've ever experienced that there's no way to explain it. It's an unbearable pain. Burns are something I would never wish upon my worst enemy."

The third-degree burns were so deep, and he lost so much fluid and tissue, that after a while, they destroyed the nerves. The smoke damage was so severe that his lungs and other organs began to shut down. Martinez was put in a medically induced coma for the pain — that and because he kept trying to touch his face, thinking he could make it feel cooler.

One of the medics later

told him that he had to be strapped to his bed at the evacuation hospital after he bounced up and told everyone to leave him alone because he was "fine." In reality, when he arrived at BAMC four days later, doctors still weren't sure if he would make it, and kept him in the coma for almost three weeks.

After he came out of it, he remained completely dependant on others for weeks, and nurses escorted him to the showers every morning for debridement (removing the dead, scarred skin), which Martinez said was even more painful than the initial burns. But after several days of the torture, he became suspicious:

"What the hell is going on? Why is this so painful? Why does it hurt so much?" he thought, and demanded to see a mirror, although his doctors and nurses were vehemently opposed. They thought it was too soon and would be traumatic, but Martinez insisted.

"I want to see my face. I want to see my body, now," he told them, explaining that he was the one who would have to live with it for the rest of his life. Why bother putting it off? It would be just as devastating later, so surely it was better to get it over with. When they finally agreed and sat him in front of a mirror, the sight of his face, neck and

hands was a shock that sent him into a depression so deep, he began to wonder if he would have been better off dying in that Humvee.

The life he had dreamed of was certainly back in its burned out shell. At the age of 19, he was no longer the handsome young athlete everyone had talked about, and he no longer knew how he would ever find a girlfriend, let alone get married or have children.

"I just felt, looking at my body, there's no way I'm ever going to be able to experience that," he said. "My life was spared, but for what?"

Martinez grieved for the man he had been,

only going through the motions of his recovery, wondering what he had done to deserve such a punishment, until about five weeks after he had arrived at the hospital when his mother — who had gone through her own ordeal watching her only son face death and disfigurement — snapped him out of it. She explained that he had a lot to learn about life. Looks weren't everything. In fact, she joked, she was proof.

"People are going to be in your life for who you are as a person and not what you look like," she told him. "I remember when I was younger, everyone told me I was pretty and gave me compliments. No one tells me that now."

Something clicked and Martinez immediately answered, "You know what, mom? You're right. And now, I'm actually glad this happened to me."

"Wait a minute, what do you mean you're happy?"

"Now I get to see who liked me as a person, versus who liked me for being the popular guy in school, being the athlete, being the handsome young man. Now I get to see who really loves me or likes me for who I am as a person," he said. In that instant he understood, and he suddenly had a new mission.

Between his 32 (eventually 33) surgeries, and therapies to stretch his tender, growing skin (he even had to wear a mask to compress the scarring on his face), Martinez began to visit other, newly wounded service-members on the wards at BAMC. They too were often badly burned, some with faces that had been nearly charred off. They

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too were devastated and sometimes didn't want to go on living, but Martinez noticed that after he talked to them, they seemed to cope a little better.

"I said to myself, 'I think this is my gift. I'm going to share my gift with other wounded troops because a lot of these guys are arriving here without a clue of what to expect. I've been through it. Maybe I can just kind of help them and prepare them on what to expect.' So I started visiting patients on the wards every day," he explained.

The local and then national media began to pick up his story, and before he knew it, he was in the *Washington Post* and on *60 Minutes* and *Oprab*, talking about hope and renewal, explaining that if wounded warriors could just find the strength they had in battle, or even when they enlisted, they could make it through this war too.

Due to his heavy scarring, Martinez is used to getting some strange looks when he hits the streets, and he wants injured servicemembers, burn victims and other people with disfigurements to know that that's OK. In fact, he embraces the strange looks, and if someone wants to ask about his scars, that's fine, too, because Martinez views the looks and questions as opportunities to educate people about true beauty.

"We have the power," he explained. "The more we sit there, the more we accept the unfortunate things that have happened, the more we embrace those things and own them, we have the power to actually



PHOTO COURTESY OF J.R. MARTINEZ

Headshot of J.R. Martinez today. He plays injured veteran Brot Monroe on the daytime soap "All My Children" and does a lot of motivational speaking. The wristwatch tattoo represents a cheap watch he was wearing that kept his wrist from being burned during the landmine blast. It shows the date, day and time he was hurt.

change the mindset and allow these people to be completely comfortable with scarring, with disfigurement. But what we have to do is go out to the public. We can't be afraid. We have to step up and say we're going to go out there, because the more they see, the more they start to say, 'OK, you know what?' There's nothing wrong with it. It's unfortunate, but it's kind of common."

In 2006, when one of

his noncommissioned officers urged him to stay in the Army and continue motivating other Soldiers after he was finally discharged from BAMC, Martinez explained that his new uniform was his scarred skin, and his new weapons were his words. He spent two years doing motivational speaking and nonprofit work for wounded troops, and then one day in 2008 he got an e-mail: *All My Children* had decided to launch a

short-term storyline about the difficulties returning veterans faced, and thought it might be interesting to cast the role with a real veteran. Martinez had no acting experience, but he had done hundreds of speaking events at that point, and figured he had nothing to lose by auditioning.

Getting the role of Brot Monroe, who had let his fiancée and Family believe he was dead rather than let them see his scars,

was surreal to Martinez, especially because during his recovery at BAMC, while forced to watch his mother's telenovelas every night from his hospital bed, he had joked with her that he would be on a soap one day. He already knew the plot and everything: Man gets beautiful girl. Man is in car accident or fire. Girl visits man in hospital. Man turns out to be Martinez. Martinez gets beautiful girl.

Things have been far from that straightforward for Brot as he struggles to come to terms with his scars and civilian life in fictional Pine Valley, Pa., but he has connected with audiences. Martinez's three-month stint became a long-term contract, with Brot joining the local police force, and even finding possible romance with a beautiful lady detective. The show's writers and producers, Martinez said, try to be as accurate as possible, and give him a lot of input. They even incorporated his 33rd surgery last summer to fix one of his eyelids into *All My Children's* storyline.

While his character carries a lot of anger and grief, and occasionally lashes out at friends and co-workers, Martinez hasn't found those scenes to be especially painful, explaining that because he has already worked through his own pain, he can go to that place for the scene and then turn his emotions off. Many viewers are actually surprised that he's a real veteran and not a regular actor wearing heavy makeup, waiting for a "miracle" plastic surgery cure.

"I remember one day sitting in Grand Central Sta-

tion (in New York), waiting for a friend, and all of a sudden a guy's walking by and he said, 'Are you guys filming a scene here?' At first it's understandable that people think it's makeup because TV does crazy things. However, it's nice for people to understand and learn over time that it's real and become educated about it," Martinez explained, adding that *All My Children* is a great way for him to educate people about wounded Soldiers and motivate people going through their own battles.

Martinez is writing a book about his experiences, and hopes to have his own talk show some day. In the mean time, he still does a host of motivational speaking and charity work on behalf of wounded troops, who he'll often invite to the show's new Los Angeles set (the show, and Martinez, just moved to LA from New York). In time-honored military tradition, once they've finished making fun of him for acting on a soap opera, and bonding over shared experiences, Martinez explains that it might be his name and face out there, but that's it. He's out there for them. They inspire him. He's been home from war for seven years, so recently returning vets are fighting for his freedom as much as anyone else's, and he has a debt to repay.

"Although a lot of these guys say that I inspire them, a lot of them inspire me," Martinez said. "When I'm having a bad day, I just think about a lot of them, and I just think, 'What am I sitting here complaining about?' These guys have gone through so much more."

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SCIENCE EXPERIMENTS AT EPA

Rick Harding is shown conducting science experiments for elementary students. Although Mr. Harding teaches at the middle and high school level, he also helps elementary students get "hands on" experience in the high school biology lab. Mr. Harding holds master's degrees from Auburn University in Education and Administration and has taught at EPA for the past five years.

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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.

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

DOTHAN

ONGOING — The Wiregrass Museum of Art hosts a free Family Day the first Saturday of every month from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

The workshops are designed for elementary-age children and Families. All supplies are provided. For more information, visit <http://wiregrassmuseum.com>.

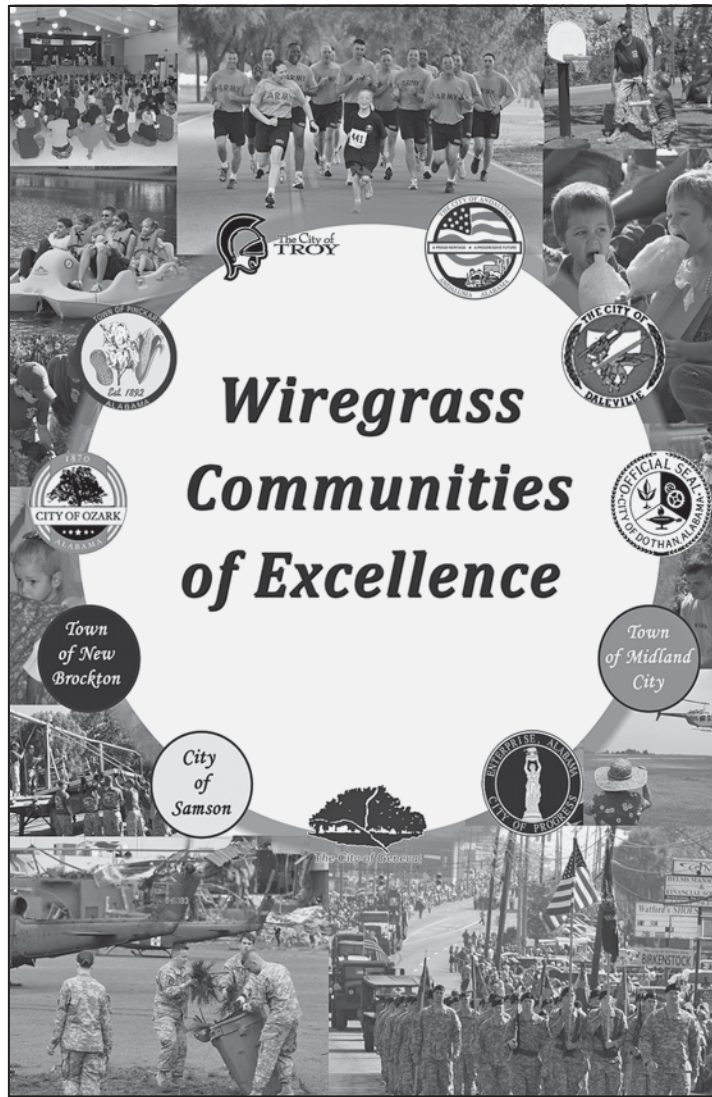
OCT. 28 — The Wiregrass Museum of Art will host a free Night at the Museum from 6-8:30 p.m. This is a free outdoor harvest costume party with food, movies, demonstrations and art activities for kids. For more information, visit <http://wiregrassmuseum.com>.

ENTERPRISE

ONGOING — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6683, John Wiley Brock Post membership meetings are at the post headquarters, located on County Road 537, every third Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Connie Hudson at 406-3077, Randy Black at 389-0738 or Bob Cooper 347-7076, or visit the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6683 on Facebook.

GENEVA

ONGOING — The Geneva County Re-



lay for Life meets the last Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Citizens Bank.

For more information, call 248-4495.

MIDLAND CITY

ONGOING — Residents are invited to Town Hall meetings the first Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 1385 Hinton Waters Ave.

For more information, call 983-3511.

NEW BROCKTON

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

FRIDAY — Men and women, boys and girls (5 years of age and older) are invited to apply to be models for the Fashion Revival show in Ozark on March 31.

Applications are available at the Dale County Salvation Army Family Store at Martindale Plaza, the Ozark-Dale County Humane Society's "New Leash on Life" Thrift Shop on South Union Avenue. This fundraiser fashion show will benefit both these organizations.

Applications should include a full body photo and must be received at the Salvation Army Family Store, or the "New Leash on Life" Thrift Shop by Friday.

Applicants will be reviewed by a panel and those selected will be notified by Nov. 30.

SATURDAY — The annual Claybank

Jamboree kicks off in downtown. The event offers a chance to browse for bargains among exquisite antiques, vintage furniture, homemade quilts, and other special keepsakes from days gone by. There will also be an Art Show and Sale and a Quilt Show. For more information, call 774-9321.

ONGOING — Dale County Council of Arts and Humanities is looking for artists to participate in its Back Street Art at Claybank Jamboree outdoor art show.

In conjunction with the Ozark Chamber of Commerce and the Potting Shed, the Back Street Art show is the first outdoor art show held at annual Claybank celebration in many years.

This show will be juried and cash awards will be presented the day of the show.

For more information and an entry form, visit www.ruddartcenter.org. Complete the entry form and return the last page to: backstreetart2011@gmail.com or mail to DCCAH, ATTN: Back Street Art, 144 E. Broad St., Ozark AL 36360.

Entry fee and form must be received not later than Wednesday. Call Denise Reyes at 618-3006 with questions or for more information.

For more information, call 445-3070.

PINCKARD

ONGOING — The public is invited to the Cross Country Workshop every Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Pinckard United Methodist Church.

For more information, call 983-3064.

SAMSON

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

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

TROY

ONGOING — Troy Bank and Trust Company sponsors senior dance nights every Saturday night from 7-10 p.m. at the J.O. Colley Senior Complex.

The complex is transformed into a dance hall and features music from the 40s, 50s, and 60s, finger foods and refreshments. For more information, call Janet Motes at 808-8500.

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Beyond Briefs

Sundown Concert Series

The free Sundown Concert Series are held at Kiesel Park in Auburn every Thursday through October featuring live musical performances from local and regional artists. Guests can bring a picnic, lawn chairs or a blanket and the family dog to an evening of entertainment. For more information, call (334) 501-2940 or visit www.auburnalabama.org/parks.

Way off Broadway Theater

Prattville's Way off Broadway Theater presents "Complete Works of Wilm Shk-spr (Abridged)" today, Friday and Sunday. Three men will attempt to perform each and every one of Shakespeare's 37 plays in less than two hours, resulting in the funniest play that Shakespeare never wrote. Admission is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more information, visit <http://www.prattvilleal.gov/departments/way-off-broadway-theatre.html> or call (334) 358-0297.

Bluff Park Community Art Show

Bluff Park Community Center in Hoover is selling the works of more than 130 national artists at the Bluff Park Art Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The event is free, and provides parking and shuttles as well as refreshments and food. Children's events are also scheduled. For more information, call (205) 795-4126 or visit www.bluffparkartassociation.org.

Frog Level Festival

Fayette hosts the annual Frog Level Festival this Friday through Sunday. There will be free arts and crafts; bed races; antique cars, trucks, and tractors as well as the annual frog jumping contest. Paid events such as concerts and plays will also be held. For more information, visit <http://fayettearea-chamber.org>.

Boaz Harvest Festival

Visit downtown Boaz Oct. 7-8 for the 47th annual Harvest Festival from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. This is a free outdoor event that includes a variety of arts, crafts and food vendors, entertainment, farmer's market, Miss Harvest Festival Pageant and moon pie-eating contest. For more information, call (256) 593-8154 or visit www.boazchamberofcommerce.com.

Alex City Oktoberfest

The Charles E. Bailey Sr. Sportplex in Alexander City hosts the 31st annual Oktoberfest on Oct. 8. This is a day-long celebration with vendors from all across the southeast, featuring local arts and crafts, great food, entertainment, Kid-Fest children's activities, sports programs, antique car show and much more. A Native American Artifact show is new event at Oktoberfest. For more information, call (256) 234-3461 or visit www.alexandercityonline.com

Bruce Phillips "Different Perspectives" Exhibit

Troy University's Rosa Parks Museum showcases the work of Tuskegee University

professor and artist Bruce Phillips until Oct. 14 in the museum's exhibit hall. The museum is free and open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information call curator, Viola Moten at 241-8701.

Main Street Alexander City Farmer's Market

Local growers will exhibit and sell their fruits, vegetables, plants, specialty products and baked goods at the Broad Street Shopping Plaza in Alexander City on Saturdays through Oct. 28, from 7-11:30 a.m.

For more information, call 256-329-9227 or www.mainstreetac.org.

Eclectic Trade Days Second Saturday

Local vendors will sell antiques, artwork, clothing, baked goods and farm fresh produce on the second Saturday of every month through December at The Warehouse in Eclectic from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Throughout the day, activities such as music, contests, educational displays and family activities will accompany the trading.

For more information, call 541-2148.

Elberta festival

Elberta Town Park hosts the biannual German Sausage Festival Oct. 29 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. This fundraiser benefits the Elberta Volunteer Fire Department.

The fire department sells nearly 7,000 pounds of sausage and boasts nearly 30,000 visitors each festival.

For more information, call (251) 974-1510 or visit <http://sausagefest.elbertafire.com/>.

Jazz in the Park

Free and open to the public, Jazz in the Park Birmingham will feature performances by local jazz enthusiasts and will take place each Sunday from 8-10 p.m. Neo Jazz Collective, a community music school designed to provide free music lessons will perform at all 10 parks and provide on-site lessons for the young and the young at heart on an instrument of their choice.

Visit www.magiccitysmoothjazz.com for details and complete list of locations and performers or call (205) 616-1735.

Green and Gray Saturday

Curious about eco-friendly living? The National Park Service hosts a free green living program on the second Saturday of each month at 1 p.m. at Little River Canyon National Preserve in Fort Payne. Dates through the rest of the year are Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 11 and Dec. 10.

For more information, call 256-845-9605 or visit www.nps.gov/liri.

Alabama Charity Championship Horse Show

Visit the Morgan County Celebration Arena in Decatur Oct. 13-15 for the 20th Annual Alabama Charity Championship Horse Show. This is one of the largest saddlebred shows in the Southeast with over 700 horses entered in the competition. Proceeds from the competition benefit the Junior League of Morgan County and the new handicap accessible playground, "The Playground for All Children". For event times and more information, call (256) 654-014 or visit www.asha.net.

Army targets Soldier transitions, unemployment rate

BY ROB MCILVAINE
Army News Service

WASHINGTON - A year ago, with the drawdown in Iraq and Afghanistan, Army senior leaders began to revamp the Army's transition process so personnel — active and reserve components, spouses and retirees — could become productive citizens for the nation and lifelong recruiters to help sustain an all-volunteer force.

"This was similar to the drawdown that was done after Desert Storm I," said Col. Ed Mason, chief of Army Transition Policy Initiatives. "So the Army said, 'let's look at the way we do business — let's modernize, let's improve it — and be prepared for the future challenges that we're going to have.'"

With the unemployment rate for veterans in the 20 to 24 age group at 31 percent, compared to the national average of the same age group at 15 percent, the Army has focused on ensuring a beneficial transition for the 130,000 to 150,000 people who transition out of the Army every year, Mason said.

"This unemployment rate for veterans is a burning platform because they're going into the roughest economy since the Great Depression," he said.

The Army has a special trust with the nation, and Families trust their greatest treasure — the best and brightest children that they have to offer the Army, he said.

"So they come in the Army and we make them Army strong. Now it's our turn to return them to the nation so they can become leaders, using their experience and the training and education they received in the Army to be leaders in the communities, (continuing) to be Army strong forever," Mason said.

TRANSITION BECOMES A COMMANDER'S PROGRAM

"We're looking at a capstone regulation that integrates all the different pieces and parts of transition, because there's a lot of different regulations out there, but there was nothing that was tying them all together," Mason said.

The first part of this transition policy, he said, will focus on what commanders of both the active and reserve components can do right now to better prepare their Soldiers for separation and demobilization.

"Transition Policy is now a commander's program. Before, the installation staff officers were responsible for executing the Army Continuing Education System and The Army Career and Alumni Program — the training for our Soldiers. They



Sp. Nickol Sullivan receives an initial pre-separation counseling earlier this year at the Wiesbaden Army Career and Alumni Program Office located on Wiesbaden Army Airfield, Germany. This ACAP briefing is now required at least one year before separation.

didn't have responsibility for the Soldiers, so if the Soldiers came or not, they had no control of them. Now, the commanders are responsible for getting their people to the transition training," Mason said.

One of the reasons some Soldiers didn't sign up for ACAP was the stigma involved.

"An outcome of a West Point study was (the discovery of) a stigma associated with ACAP. And the stigma was that you're leaving the team. If you don't re-enlist, you're going to ACAP, you're leaving the team. So the commanders would say, 'I'm going to focus on my people who are staying with the team, because I have to prepare for my next deployment,'" Mason said.

Under the new transition policy, commanders will still care about all their people who stay in, but they will also focus on the needs of those individuals that are going to transition back to society. That's the primary reason why it's the commander's program, he said.

"The program will mature from this first phase, but at this time we're saying Soldiers must begin their separation processing no later than 12 months prior to their separation from service," Mason said.

This means Soldiers might have to start 18 months prior to their transition.

"So you start the process early. And this isn't just active component, it's also Guard and Reserve who mobilize and deploy and they even have more challenges once they redeploy and reintegrate with their communities. Sometimes their job isn't there when they get back. Sometimes they have to find another job, so this program is really meant to help them as well — provide different capabilities to those Soldiers. That's what we mean by holistic," Mason said.

TRANSITION A PART OF LIFE

"No one stays forever. We all know that. So why would we not want to help those individuals leave, to be successful, feel

good about their service?" asked Mason, adding that as the transition policy matures, and after Soldiers graduate from basic combat training and advanced individual training and get to their first assignment, they will begin to think about transition through all their different lifecycles.

At some point in each Soldier's life, he or she will be faced with a transition of some sort — component change, separation, retirement.

"So we're going to move from just a focus on separation, or demobilization for the Guard and the Reserve, to key events through the Soldier's lifecycle. What I mean by that, is when you PCS (permanently change duty station), that's a transition. When you go to school, that's a transition. These are all key events for the Soldier and the Family," Mason said.

The Army's Health Promotion and Risk Reduction Task Force, he said, has focused on transition as a stress on the force.

"And in some cases, it's more of a stress on the spouse then it is on the Soldier, because the spouse is employed their entire time while they're in the military. However, when you PCS, the spouse has to be concerned about finding employment again. So that's why we're moving toward that more holistic understanding of transition," Mason said.

Currently, the Army has many programs to help with transition, including the Army Career Alumni Program, Retirement Services, Army Spouse Employment Program which has morphed into the purple program of Military Spouse Employee Program, Army Continuing Education System, and the Employment Partnership Office.

TRANSITION POLICY WILL MATURE

The Transition Policy

has begun with pieces already in place.

"Now we're integrating, synchronizing, identifying the best business practice, and we're partnering with the Department of Labor, the VA — to improve their capabilities, because they're also a key player in the transition process.

"However, as the transition policy matures, we say it's going to be through the entire life cycle of service. So after they graduate from basic training and AIT (advanced individual training), they get to their first unit of assignment, then they're going to start thinking about transition through all their different life cycles," Mason said.

Army Career Tracker will be the foundation for the beginning portion of the Soldier lifecycle. ACT is built to be a career counseling tool, developing an Individual Development Plan, or IDP.

"IDP is at the beginning of the Soldier lifecycle where ITP, an Individual Transition Plan, would come into play when someone goes to ACAP and says 'I've made up my mind. I want to transition out.' So now that's a specific checklist, a document for your transition plan which is different than your development plan throughout your time in the military — so two separate plans," Mason said.

"Retirees are a part of this, also," he said. "They separate from service but they also have a little bit more in their kit bag than the young kids that just came out of high school. So, we're really focused on those most at risk for unemployment, but we also include retirements, and the Retirement Services Office in this entire program."

MILITARY AND POLITICAL LEADERS JOIN FORCES

"Caring for our Soldiers and Families is a critical leader task — not only as they serve in our ranks,

but also as they transition out of uniform and return to American society," said Gen. Peter W. Chiarelli, Army vice chief of staff. Empowering people to be successful when they transition has many benefits, Mason said.

"When General Chiarelli sent out his memorandum for senior leaders Nov. 24, 2010, that really was the foundation of everything else we're building.

"Now we have the Transition Policy, signed by the secretary of the Army, where he puts his entire emphasis on the importance of this," Mason said.

The issue has exploded on the national scene.

"This is even bigger than Army. The president has made an announcement that he is going to fix veterans' employment, the Office of Management and Budget is heavily engaged with this, along with the Department of Labor, and VA, and all of Office of the Secretary Defense, and the other services.

"So everybody has their eye on the ball that transition is a critical piece of being successful, and how we take these kids in when they first come in, how we mold them along the way, give them the education they need to be successful, whether they stay in or transition to the civilian sectors," said Susan Johnson who works for the assistant secretary of the Army for Manpower Reserve Affairs.

First Lady Michelle Obama and Jill Biden are also leading a national effort to rally the American people to action in support of military families, servicemembers and veterans.

Called "Joining Forces," this initiative is focused on energizing all sectors of American society — individuals, communities, businesses, philanthropists, non-profits and faith-based institutions — to give Families, servicemembers and veterans the support they have earned after nearly 10 years of war.

Following a decade of war, the Department of the Army wants to ensure Soldiers, their Family members and Department of Army civilians that Army commanders and leaders are responsi-

ble for effective transition services support.

The Army's commitment to military Families continues to yield outstanding results, said Mason.

"Talking about spouses, we have a special program, the Military Spouse Employment Program, MSEP. It was ASEP but DOD adopted it for the Department of Defense.

"In 2002 the Army stood up ASEP as a very successful partnership program with corporate America to ensure military spouses could realize their employment and career aspirations. To date, this employment initiative has yielded over 114,000 employment opportunities," Mason said.

The success of this initiative was recognized by senior leaders in the DOD, resulting in its expansion across all services and the Coast Guard. On June 29, the Military Spouse Employment Partnership Program was launched as an integral part of the White House's Joining Forces initiative. The MSEP program now boasts 72 Fortune 500-plus companies with additional new partners to be inducted into the partnership in October.

"Transition is a continual process. It's not an event and that is the key thing that we're getting everyone to understand. And the earlier that people begin the process, the more successful they'll be and we want them to be Army strong for life," Mason said.

To learn more about "Joining Forces," visit <http://www.whitehouse.gov/joiningforces>.

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SPORTS SHORTS

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Pick-up games take place every Wednesday and Friday at 6 a.m. behind the Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility on the soccer field. All skill levels and athletic abilities are welcome. Cleats and water are highly recommended. For more information, call 255-0870.

HISPANIC HERITAGE GATE TO GATE

Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Facility hosts the annual "Gate to Gate" run Saturday from 9-11 a.m. Registration for the event is 7:30-8:30 a.m. that day. The run starts at 9 a.m. Participants will be bused to the Ozark gate from the Daleville gate. The last bus will leave at 8:40 a.m., so participants are encouraged to arrive early. Cost is \$12 with no shirt option; \$100 for teams of eight (\$12.50 per person) while each additional person pays normal registration fee, includes shirt. Participants on bicycles are welcome to enter and ride, and will start the race at 8:55 a.m. You must stage your bike at the Ozark Gate start (bike racks are available) and return to the 3rd and Raider parking lot to register/check in and be transported to the start. For more information, call 255-3794.

ARCHERY SHOOTS

The last archery shoots of the year before archery season begins are Saturday and Oct. 8 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Fort Rucker Archery Range. There will be a total of 20 targets, ranging from 20 to 40 yards in distance. Cost is \$10 per person, and food and drinks will be available for a small fee. For more information, call 347-4990 or 389-6135.

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE

A hunter education class will be held in Adams Hall Bldg. 5419, Rm. 120 beginning Oct. 13 at 5:30 p.m. The class has a maximum of 60 students. Attendance of this class requires completion

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PHOTO BY RUSSELL SELLERS

Second Lt. Terry Specyal and 2nd Lt. Michael Spears, members of the defending champion Fort Rucker Army 10-Miler team, practice Tuesday for the upcoming competition in Washington, D.C., Oct. 9.

Local Army 10-Miler team ready for D.C.

BY RUSSELL SELLERS
Army Flier Staff Writer

With only two more weeks to prepare for the Army 10-Miler run in Washington, D.C., Fort Rucker's team is well prepared, according to its coach and members.

The team was officially formed in August after holding tryout events since June, said 1st Sgt. Jeffrey Herzog, team coach.

"Honestly, the team we have this year is faster than the one from last year," he said. "Everything has come together really well for us."

Herzog added the team members this year are all new. No one from last year's first-place team returned due to changing of duty stations or other obstacles that prevented their return, except Herzog who went from member to coach.

Capt. Megan Howell ran for the Fort Campbell, Ky., team last year and said training here has been a bit different.

"I ran in New York before, but this place can be a little rough

sometimes," she said. "I've been running for about 15 years now. I've noticed an improvement in my time since I started training with this team."

All of the team members said Fort Rucker offers a unique challenge to most other duty stations: lots of hills.

The newest team member, 2nd Lt. Terry Specyal, said he noticed an improvement in his time since he started with the team.

"I was a swimmer before this," he said. "I didn't really do a lot of distance running before making this team. I've been here since November and it took me a while to get used to running the hills."

Tuesday morning, the team gathered at the Allen Heights community center to do the shortest run of the week: about 4 miles.

It's not a bad way to start the week, but it won't be the longest distance the group runs throughout the week.

"We usually practice every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays," said

2nd Lt. Michael Spears, team member. "After practicing together for so long now, I think we'll be able to run together during the race for a good while."

Lt. Col. Damon Pfaltzgraff said his time had improved by about four minutes after beginning practice with the team.

"I think we've all improved a great deal," he said. "We don't compete with each other so much as we just push each other to be better."

While there is internal competition, most of the team members said that it has only helped them to improve over the last few months.

"I've improved my time and maxed out my (physical training) test this week," said Staff Sgt. David Fisher. "Training together has really helped me a lot."

Capt. Deborah Herzog joined the team recently as an alternate as some of the original members were unable to travel with the rest of the team.

She said being the wife of the

coach and having a new baby presented its own set of challenges to being part of the team.

"Finding time during the week and weekend to get all the miles in has been a challenge," she said. "(Jeff) pushes me pretty hard sometimes, but he knows not to push too far"

The couple had a child about nine months ago and their new son comes to team practices most mornings, too.

"I ran on the Hawaii team two years ago, but I was pregnant with my son last year and couldn't be part of the team," she said. "(My son) will sleep through most of the practices. We push him in the stroller and he really seems to like the ride."

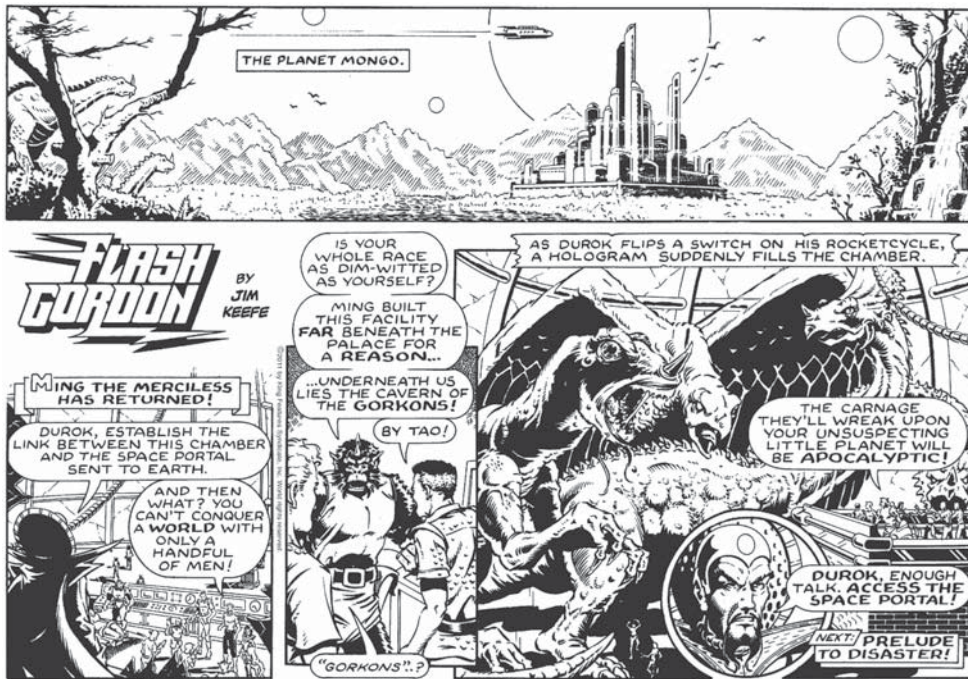
The team's next training exercise is at Saturday's Hispanic Heritage Month gate-to-gate run, said Herzog. The team doesn't plan to run together, but will use the event as a way to judge where they are individually and what they need to improve on going forward.

PIGSKIN PICKS



	Alabama @ Florida	Texas A&M @ Arkansas	Auburn @ South Carolina	Mississippi State @ Georgia	Clemson @ Virginia Tech	UAB @ Troy	Nebraska @ Wisconsin
David C. Agan, Jr. Fort Rucker Public Affairs (21-7)							
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Maj. Michael R. Ivy, 1-13th Avn. Regt. XO (18-10)							
Shane Jones, Network Enterprise Center (20-8)							
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Down Time



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

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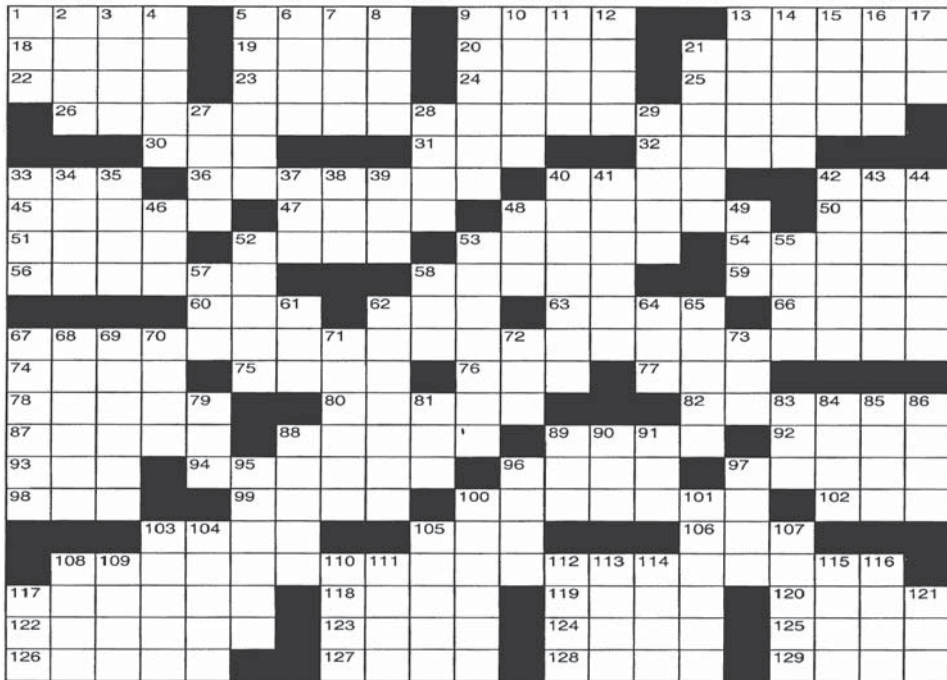
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the former name of New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport?
- TELEVISION: Who played Eliot Ness on the original TV show "The Untouchables"?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote "The Pump House Gang"?
- MUSIC: Which singer kicked off the national dance craze called The Twist?
- MOVIES: When did the animated feature "Dumbo" debut?
- FOOD & DRINK: Edam is a popular type of what?
- GEOGRAPHY: Goshen was a region in which ancient land?
- SCIENCE: Psephology is the study of what?
- POETRY: How many lines are in a standard sonnet?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix "ornitho" mean?

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Super Crossword

STICKY PROBLEM

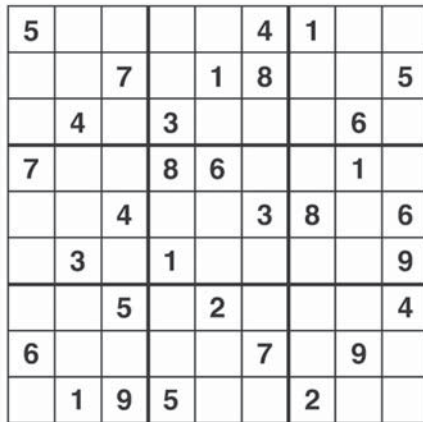
- ACROSS**
- Caesar's suit?
 - Fiber source
 - "Breaky Heart" ('92 hit)
 - Haber-dashery items
 - Left open
 - Comfort
 - Hint
 - Southwestern native
 - Java joint
 - About
 - Deep unconsciousness
 - Set's sibling
 - Start of a question
 - Tucked into the tortellini
 - Gibbon or gorilla
 - Orient
 - Chew the fat
 - Occupy
 - "Git, Garfield!"
 - Commercials
 - Rap-sheet datum
 - Landed Runnymede's river
 - See
 - 56 Across
 - "Chain —" ('60 hit)
 - Tribe
 - On guard
 - Ignominy
 - With
 - 50 Across, fluffy feline
 - Munch (on)
 - Summarize
 - Pound sound
 - Wine and dine
 - Saucy
 - Speech problem
 - Middle of question
 - Jack of "Rio Lobo"
 - Word with rug or code
 - Couple
 - Pindaric poem
 - Annoys
 - Norwegian composer
 - Distressed one?
 - Turn inside out
 - Ulan —
 - Torso
 - Nurse's helper
 - DC figure
 - Jonathan Winters' birthplace
 - Odense denizen
 - Ladd role
 - Humorist
 - Submachine gun
 - Barber opera
 - Deface
 - Repeat
 - Fraternity sticker
 - Palm Sunday beast
 - End of question
 - King's thing
 - Add color
 - Circle dance
 - Orthodox image
 - Evaluate
 - Voice type
 - Fruit-tree spray
 - Metric measure
 - Subject
 - See
 - 65 Down
 - Oenophile's mecca
 - Dutch export
 - DOWN
 - 1 Tic — -toe
 - 2 Ventura County city
 - 3 Fish hook
 - 4 Amphitheater feature
 - 5 Defeated
 - 6 Prickly heat, e.g.
 - 7 —
 - Spumante
 - Light material
 - Take
 - Garlic segment
 - Actor
 - Cronyn
 - "My Favorite" ('82 film)
 - Foundation
 - Put on the street
 - Songbird
 - "So — is the thanks I get!"
 - Sea plea
 - Record music, in a way
 - Singer
 - Redding
 - Trot or gallop
 - Sordid
 - Enthusiastic
 - Parsons or Paton
 - Impresario
 - Rudolf
 - Prince
 - Menu phrase
 - Coal container
 - Salon supply
 - It may be magic
 - Small shrub
 - 43 Patterned fabric
 - Plain
 - Give it — (try)
 - Even if, informally
 - Ukr. formerly
 - Hills or Thomas
 - Shore soup
 - Hamilton detective
 - Hurricane fliers
 - Pigeon English?
 - In honor of
 - Pulitzer winner
 - Sweater letter
 - With
 - 127 Across, toyshop
 - Norwegian buy
 - Brewer or Graves
 - "Jean" singer
 - Aptitude
 - Part of EMT
 - Void
 - Excavated
 - Archaic assent
 - 79 Part of EST
 - Noun suffix
 - jongg
 - "The King and I" setting
 - Author
 - Ferber
 - 86 Wolfish expression
 - English Romantic
 - Outlaw
 - Quindlen's "True Thing"
 - Peres, MO
 - Definitely dislikes
 - Like some cellars
 - Manuscript enc.
 - Herbert or Hugo
 - North African feature
 - Violinist
 - Zimbalist
 - Intimate
 - 1492 vessel
 - Director Lee
 - Marley's colleague
 - 109 Celtic
 - Pierce
 - Mosaic bit
 - Comparative word
 - 113 Alley's angel
 - "The Parent —" ('61 film)
 - 115 Biting
 - Vincent Lopez's theme song
 - 117 Beaver, for one
 - 121 — de plume



See Page D3 for this week's answers.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Kid's Corner

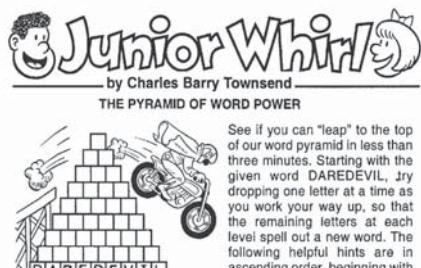


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DOODLE PICS! The two pictures shown here are graphic presentations of familiar words, phrases or names. You have one minute to identify both.

IT'S OXYMORON TIME! Below are two puzzle grids to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid A use the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid B.

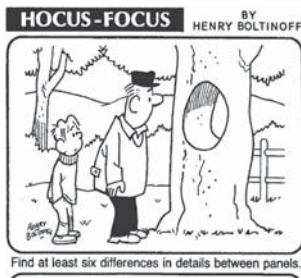
1. Found just under water.
2. Bill of a bird.
3. To disclose with permission.
4. To restore to soundness.



1. A reckless person.
2. What the baby did.
3. A Hanukkah toy.
4. A Junior Whirl stumper.
5. Was made angry.
6. Desperately urgent.
7. Anger; wrath.
8. In reference to
9. A direction (abbr.)



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



Differences: 1. Woodpecker has been added. 2. Hat is different. 3. Boy's pants are black. 4. Fence is different. 5. Birds have been added. 6. Hills in distance are missing.

GRIDIRON CORNER

Cutting it close, sometimes too close

BY RUSSELL SELLERS
Army Flier Staff Writer

Apparently the Atlanta Falcons think that playing from behind in every game is a good idea. It's not.

Maybe dropping such a pivotal game to Tampa Bay this weekend will finally wake up the sleeping Falcons. Then again, probably not.

Quarterback Matt Ryan looked like he was asleep at the wheel. It's not like he didn't get good protection from his offensive line. It was certainly better than two weeks ago in Chicago. It could even be called slightly better than what happened with Philadelphia. So, what was his excuse? Really, I'm dying to know.

Maybe a game against the far-inferior Seattle Seahawks will cheer up this slumping Falcon team. It's not like the weaponry for success isn't there. I mean, if Tony Gonzalez can still pull off one-handed miracle catches, and Roddy White and Julio Jones can both put up a combined 255 yards receiving in a loss, surely Ryan can get his act together.

But maybe Tampa Bay isn't that bad of a team. Maybe I'm not giving the Bucs enough credit. If this momentum can keep up and the defense can force more turnovers against Indianapolis this weekend like it did against Atlanta, I expect to see QB Josh Freeman flapping his arms in the end zone again. No, he's not playing the Falcons, so that might seem strange, but you get the idea.

Speaking of things that fly, how about those Ravens? Is Joe Flacco schizophrenic or what?

One week, this guy's tossing up one interception after another, the next he puts up 389 yards passing and no interceptions. Explain that to me without referencing mental illness.

To be fair, he only threw two interceptions against the Tennessee Titans, but



come on! It's the Titans.

This week Baltimore's got the New York Jets at home. This bodes well for the Ravens, but will home-field advantage be enough?

The last two opponents to step into the Ravens' stadium have managed only 14 combined points while the Ravens have racked up 72.

The Jets have struggled a bit in the early season, barely edging out Dallas at home and then dropping to Oakland last weekend on the road.

When these two teams met in the early season last year, it was a 10-9 victory for the Ravens. I expect a little more scoring this time around, but if Ray Rice can continue putting up big rushing yards and Flacco keeps his head in the game, expect to see the Ravens make it two in a row.

The first team to fall victim to the Ravens' wrath was the Pittsburgh Steelers. No doubt the Ravens were still feeling a little upset about how last year's playoffs wound up and were looking for a little vengeance. They got it.

Now, Pittsburgh is looking to extend its wins to three in a row. But, it's got to get

past Houston first.

The Steelers had some problems with Indianapolis Monday night, despite the fact that the Colts are still without Peyton Manning. Troy Polamalu, Steelers safety, was instrumental in making sure his team pulled off a 23-20 win. Ben Roethlisberger threw for 364, one touchdown and one interception. It was a pretty good night for him.

The Colts biggest success of the night was being able to slow down the Steelers' running game and somehow force some key turnovers to keep the team in the game.

Houston isn't Indianapolis. In fact, Houston put the Colts away in the first week, 34-7, at home.

It then rolled through Miami, 23-13, but crashed out in New Orleans, losing 40-33.

Still, the Texans are in a firm first place in the AFC South, and it looks like they aim to keep it that way.

While the Texans might have lost that game, Matt Schaub outdid Drew Brees by throwing for 373 yards and three TDs. In fact, the only number that New Orleans beat Houston with was the one that mattered: the score. Everything else belonged to the Texans. The score did not reflect exactly how close that game actually was.

I fully expect the Texans to turn up the running game a few notches, though they probably only need one. But, if that isn't working, they've still got a killer passing game, too. Running back Ben Tate already has over 300 yards rushing this season, and is looking to add to that. I'm betting he does it this weekend when the Texans pull off the "upset."

Speaking of upset alert, and even I think this might be overstating it, but Oakland looked really good last weekend, while the Patriots did not.

It's true that New England currently leads the league in passing, but Tom Brady also got picked off four times in last week's

game against the Buffalo Bills.

Throwing for big yards doesn't mean much when they run back the other way.

Oh, and Oakland is currently the top rushing team out there. If ever there looked like a moment for a solid upset, this is it.

Running back Darren McFadden might be questionable for this Sunday, but all indications right now are that he'll be playing. If so, I'd look for him to have another 170-plus yards day. This guy is as explosive as they come.

Another game to keep a close eye on this weekend will be San Francisco at Philadelphia.

Michael Vick sure had a rough week last week. First the concussion, then the alleged bad calls from referees and a possibly broken hand, that wasn't so broken after all.

Dropping a game to the New York Giants didn't help matters either. This was supposed to be the dream team, but now it's sitting at the bottom of the NFC East. What happened here? Was it all just hype after all?

I don't think so. Every team goes through these types of trials at some point or another after being talked up for ages in the press.

Vick is a more-than-capable QB, but he could use some better line protection. This will be a real battle for both teams as the 49ers are coming off a win against Cincinnati, but not two weeks ago lost in overtime to Dallas.

It's a really tough call here, but I think Vick is a more capable leader on the field than San Fran QB Alex Smith. Vick also usually throws for much bigger yardage and has solid receivers to match. Although, in this game, it's more likely to come down to accuracy than yardage for both teams.

If Vick shakes his fears of being reinjured and goes back to being the clever, running QB we've seen in the past, San Francisco might be in a big spot of trouble.

LSU, Bama impressive in Week 4

BY DAVID C. AGAN JR.
Fort Rucker Public Affairs

We're only five weeks deep into this season of college football and it's become abundantly clear who are the best teams in the nation.

And, as luck would have it, they're on a collision course towards each other that we won't have to wait until January to witness.

As one Twitter user put it, when the LSU Tigers travel to Tuscaloosa to face the Alabama Crimson Tide this November, it might be the first football game ever to be rated TV-MA for violence.

The Bayou Bengals went on the road and dispatched a Top 25 team for the third time this season. It's an impressive feat, and for their success the voters in the AP poll vaulted them ahead of the Oklahoma Sooners, who had been ranked No. 1 in both the AP and Coaches' polls

since the preseason.

Against the West Virginia Mountaineers, the Tigers didn't exactly play shutdown defense, giving up 533 total yards of offense with a whopping 463 yards through the air. But at no point did it seem like LSU wouldn't win this game. LSU was in complete control after junior cornerback Morris Claiborne ran a kick-off back 99 yards for a touchdown in the first half. LSU's offense was remarkably balanced. Senior quarterback Jarrett Lee passed for 180 yards and three touchdowns and the Tigers rushed for 186 yards.

And so, the LSU Tigers are now ranked No. 1 in the AP poll ahead of Oklahoma and it looks like they might be the best team in the nation. Much has been said about how the Sooners shouldn't drop in the polls since they haven't lost to anyone, but what's so impres-

sive about the Sooners anyway? What did they do to deserve being ranked No. 1 in the preseason? Oh, I remember: they beat the Connecticut Huskies (who, by the way, finished 8-5 last year) in the Fiesta Bowl.

LSU now returns to Baton Rouge to begin work on the meat of their Southeastern Conference schedule, with three of their next four games at home before heading to Tuscaloosa.

The Crimson Tide's body of work thus far has been somewhat less impressive than LSU's. But it's for no reason other than who was scheduled in the first three weeks of the season. Yes, there is something to be said about traveling to Happy Valley and beating Penn State at home. But let's face it: Penn State is terrible. The same can be said for Kent State and North Texas, who could only muster a single touch-

down between them against the Alabama defense.

Then the Arkansas Razorbacks came to town.

In a contest between the SEC's best offense and stingiest defense, the Crimson Tide scored on special teams, on defense, and on the ground to beat the Razorbacks 38-14.

Coming into this game, Arkansas was averaging 47 points and over 500 yards of offense per game. The Tide completely shut down the Razorback rushing game, allowing only 17 yards on 19 carries. Once they'd forced the Razorback offense into a single dimension, the Tide's defenders were seemingly never out of position.

The Crimson Tide defense is the stuff of nightmares. At times, it seems they have 13 players on the field. Head Coach Nick Saban has so well drilled the fundamentals of tackling into his team

that fans of other schools are turning various shades of green with envy. Or is that just nausea at the prospect of having to face these guys later in the season?

While we're still focused on the SEC, I'd be remiss if I didn't mention the "Hot

Seat Bowl" that took place over in Oxford, Miss., between the Ole Miss Rebels and the Georgia Bulldogs. After losing to the Bulldogs, the Rebels are sitting at 1-3 on the season and it looks like

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Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

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

TRIVIA
Answers

1. Idlewild
2. Robert Stack
3. Tom Wolfe
4. Chubby Checker
5. 1941
6. Cheese
7. Egypt
8. Elections
9. 14 lines
10. Bird

PUZZLE ANSWERS

Super Crossword
Answers

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Week 4: Nebraska versus Wisconsin top matchup

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Head Coach Houston Nutt is coaching his way right out of the SEC. Georgia Head Coach Mark Richt, who has coached the Bulldogs to a 2-2 start, has been feeling the warmth under his chair ever since leading UGA to a 6-6 record last season. But he may have earned some temporary relief after beating Ole Miss this week, allowing the spotlight to be refocused back on Nutt.

In what has become quite a rivalry over the last few years, the No. 7-ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys managed to come back from a 17-point

deficit to beat No. 8 Texas A&M, 30-29. For those of you keeping score, five of the last six meetings between these teams have been decided by a total of 11 points. Three of those games were won by a single point. With the Aggies being accepted into the SEC, it's a shame this rivalry will most likely disappear in a couple

of years. But so far this season, Oklahoma State has convincingly earned their way into the Top 5 in the AP poll and might be playing its way into a Bowl Championship Series game. That is, if the Cowboys can get a little bit better on defense.

Texas A&M travels to Fayetteville, Ark., this Saturday to face their soon-

to-be SEC neighbors, the Arkansas Razorbacks. Both teams are coming off of demoralizing losses. Arkansas would like to give the Aggies a taste of what they can expect from playing in the SEC. A&M will be looking for a statement win to show they belong in the best conference in the nation. But that's something that only time

is going to tell, even if they can manage a win against the Razorbacks.

What else is on tap for this weekend? No. 8 Nebraska travels to Madison, Wis., to face the No. 7 Wisconsin Badgers. It's the first time these teams have faced each other since Nebraska fled the Big 12 to join the Big 10, and to call this game

"highly anticipated" is an understatement. So far, the Badgers have been moving through a pretty weak nonconference schedule. But they're doing it in impressive fashion, due in no small part to quarterback Russell Wilson, who transferred from North Carolina State this summer. Both Nebraska and Wisconsin are 4-0.

SPORTS SHORTS

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of internet or C.D. course prior to class. Participants must bring printed report to class (report does not need to be notarized). Online registration for this class is happening now. For more information, call 255-4305.

YOUTH MARKSMANSHIP SHOOT

The Youth Marksmanship Shoot is Saturday from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. for youths ages 7-15 to participate in a safe supervised atmosphere where they learn how to correctly handle and shoot assorted weapons with Certified Alabama State Hunter Safety Education Instructors. It takes place at the Daleville TriState Gun Club. For more information, call 255-4305 or visit www.ftruckermwr.com.

YOUTH BASKETBALL REGISTRATION

Youth Sport & Fitness Basketball registration for boys and girls ages 6 to 18 are Oct 1-31 at the Youth Service Gymnasium. Each child must meet age requirements by Sept. 1. Players must also present a current sport physical and a valid CVSS Registration to participate. The cost is \$25. There will be a parent meeting for Families new to Fort Rucker Youth Sports Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Youth Service Gymnasium. In house Basketball season begins Dec. 12-15 and games are played Mon.-Thurs. and possibly on Sat. mornings. Regular Basketball season begins Jan. 9, 2012. Registration deadlines will not be extended. Special requests for coaches and players cannot be honored. For more information, call 255-9105 or 255-9638.



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