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Soldiers conduct sling-load operations with a CH-47 Chinook helicopter at Fort Hood, Texas, Feb. 21.

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Fort Rucker leadership committed to working with Corvias to fix maintenance issues

By Jim Hughes

Fort Rucker Public Affairs

Despite receiving top scores on customer satisfaction surveys recently, feedback received from residents at a Feb. 25 installation military family housing town hall revealed housing contractor Corvias and Fort Rucker officials still have some work to do to ensure Soldiers and families receive the level of service their commitment to the country deserves.

Maj. Gen. William K. Gayler, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker

commanding general, headed up a panel of post leadership, housing officials and Corvias operations director Melissa Bryson to field questions and concerns and get feedback firsthand from residents on where military family housing at Fort Rucker stands.

“We, as leaders, have an enduring obligation to ensure we are caring for Soldiers and their families – caring for your health and welfare, and ensuring you are living in places that are clean and safe,” Gayler said to the



Residents of installation housing submit feedback during the installation housing town hall Feb. 25 at the post theater.



PHOTOS BY JIM HUGHES

Maj. Gen. William K. Gayler, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker commanding general, and Command Sgt. Maj. Brian N. Hauke, command sergeant major of the Aviation Branch, led a panel of post leadership and housing officials during the installation military housing town hall Feb. 25 at the post theater.

assembled housing residents at the town hall. “When we give you the opportunity to live on post, just because you accept that doesn’t mean that we negate any concerns for health and safety. In fact, it should be at the forefront of everything we do.”

And feedback, questions and concerns were not in short supply, as residents repeatedly brought up issues with lawn care, damaged trees not being removed in a timely fashion, flooring issues, pest control issues, flooding in garages and driveways, and lack of follow-up and quality control on the work performed by outside contractors.

While Fort Rucker has not seen a large number of major issues such as mold and lead in its housing, there were some regarding health or welfare items that were brought up by residents, and leadership did vow to work with its partner, Corvias, on improving conditions at Fort Rucker housing.

“We are in a partnership with Corvias, but we also count on them to do quality work,” the general said.

“Where there are shortcomings, we need to know. Help us keep everyone in the process honest,” he added. “When you have a

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*- Maj. Gen. William K. Gayler
USAACE and Fort Rucker
commanding general*

work order done or submit a request for a work order, if it’s in your mind urgent and you don’t see movement right away, give us the feedback because if we don’t know, it’s hard to correct it. We do have a very good working relationship with our partners in Corvias, but if there’s ever a time where that satisfaction is not there give us the feedback,

HOUSING CONT.

please.”

Corvias manages 1,476 houses on Fort Rucker. During the town hall, Bryson apologized for Corvias not meeting the expectations of Soldiers and their families.

“We need to have a proactive plan to take care of any issues before they become an issue,” she said. “I can sit here in front of each you and tell you things that sound good, but I ask that you give us an opportunity to show you – we want to take care of it, we want to take care of each of you. I apologize that our services have not met your expectations – we will definitely make changes.”

Some of those changes, according to a recent Corvias press release, include the following.

- Launched The Corvias Commitment™, a set of resident-focused commitments to provide hassle-free communication, timely response, and satisfaction for our valued residents.

- Recommitted our employees to providing a gold level standard of customer service to achieve the highest level of resident satisfaction and to enable and empower our employees to identify and remove barriers that prevent them from providing excellence service.

- Expanded the methods in which residents can provide feedback and initiate service requests, so that there are options within the installation and with Corvias leadership.

- Engaged a leading global consulting firm to review Corvias’ practices and procedures and make any necessary recommendations for improvement.

- Improved direct connectivity within our military communities through the hiring of additional resident-focused specialists and localized resources.

- Initiated Advocacy Groups at each of our installations, comprised of residents and

other stakeholders who have input and understanding about their housing program.

Corvias briefed that work orders can be submitted by calling 334-230-5128 or 866-575-2027. Work orders can also be placed online at <http://rucker.corviasmilitaryliving.com>, while feedback on completed work orders can be sent via email to CustomerService.Rucker@Corvias.com or by calling 334-440-8988.

Residents can also submit work orders and provide feedback at any of the Fort Rucker Corvias offices or corporate headquarters by calling 401-228-2800.

According to Fort Rucker housing officials, Corvias conducts quarterly customer service surveys to 25 percent of the installation’s residences, and scored 4.53 out of 5 on its most recent survey.

And for the post’s part, Gayler said communication from residents is key.

“Where there are shortcomings, we need to know,” he said. “Customer satisfaction surveys – fill them out. Go direct to garrison if you have problems, as well, and they will follow up. And if you’re still having problems, get your chain of command involved – there is no problem too small for your chain of command to solve for you.”

To better help residents, Fort Rucker has also established a hotline for those experiencing life, health or safety housing issues. Residents can call the hotline at 334-255-9780.

Fort Rucker officials also briefed that all drinking water on post is safe on the installation, and that it is compliant with federal and state laws.

They added that the annual Consumer Confidence Report on the post’s water can be found on the web at <http://www.amwater.com/ccr/fortrucker.pdf>.

DO YOU HAVE A SERVICE REQUEST?

There are three ways you can submit a Corvias Service Request:



DEDICATED SERVICE REQUEST LINE

For the fastest and easiest way to submit a service request, and the best way to reach Corvias directly if you have an emergency or urgent matter. Operated Monday through Friday, 8 AM - 5 PM.

(334) 230-5128

OR

(844) 947-4399



ONLINE

Submit a request online at:

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IN PERSON

During business hours, you may also visit your local community center and speak with a Corvias team member.

If you’re unsatisfied with any part of your experience with Corvias, please email CustomerService.Rucker@corvias.com or call **(401) 228-2800**.

Fort Rucker Sergeant Audie Murphy Association Inducts 3 NCOs

By Kelly Morris
USAACE Public Affairs
 and Jim Hughes
Fort Rucker Public Affairs

The Fort Rucker Sergeant Audie Murphy Association added three new members to its ranks during a ceremony Feb. 22 at the U.S. Army Aviation Museum.

Command Sgt. Maj. Brian N. Hauke, command sergeant major of the Aviation Branch and guest speaker at the event, said being inducted into the association is a monumental occasion in the NCOs' careers.

The newest inductees were: Sgt. 1st Class Charles T. Kopp, senior small group leader, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence NCO Academy; Staff Sgt. Sade R. Church, initial entry training instructor, 1-13th Aviation Regiment; and Staff Sgt. Justin M. Davis, Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape cadre.

"These noncommissioned officers are some of the finest leaders within their career fields, and they consistently strive to better themselves, the installation and the surrounding communities," Hauke said.

"Inductees, I challenge you to remember (that being inducted into the) Sgt. Audie Murphy Association is an outstanding achievement that you have earned, but being a member is really where the hard work begins," he added. "It is what the NCO learns on the path to induction, it's the leadership development he or she attains on the path, it's the opportunities that present themselves along the way. Congratulations and Above the Best!"

Q&A WITH THE NEWEST INDUCTEES

Q: What does it mean to you to be selected?



PHOTO BY JIM HUGHES

Sgt. 1st Class Charles T. Kopp, Staff Sgt. Sade R. Church and Staff Sgt. Justin M. Davis are the newest inductees into the Fort Rucker Sergeant Audie Murphy Association.

CHURCH: Honestly, for me, I like to say it's the mom gene in me, but it could be from me coming from humble beginnings too, but I always like to get my hands in something where I can give back. And it's always good to have a team. A benefit is to be around people I can learn and develop from, and hopefully to be able to give back with a bigger platform and a bigger scale. I'm not just making a small dent on the junior Soldier level, I'm making a bigger dent hopefully in the future on getting outside of just the installation, just the unit, to the community. So I'm excited about that.

DAVIS: I love being an NCO. I've never had the thought process to jump warrant or Green to Gold simply because of the money or whatever. The whole backbone of the Army thing – as you see like the rotor blades when you walk in this academy, it says it right there. I think this club is going to help

keep the NCO alive, and it kind of proves to senior leadership and officers that we work for and with that we're still capable, we're still

It's about making the NCO Corps better. It's about helping where help is needed.

- Sgt. 1st Class Charles T. Kopp
 Fort Rucker Sergeant Audie Murphy Association inductee

around and we want to make a good impact. I think this club hopefully will grow and we can continue to make that impact across Fort Rucker.

KOPP: Throughout my career I've kind of

been what I felt was a go-getter and wanting to do stuff, but a lot of my peers would kind of chastise me about, "Hey, you're constantly trying to find ways to improve things that (aren't) really your lane." Getting to be around NCOs of this caliber that are members of the association kind of validated that. Maybe not every NCO out there is out there to be a go-getter, to be the literal best they can be, but there's a strong core of people that are, and you seek out those people who you want to be like and you always have that person that's a little bit better than you that you get to chase after. But simultaneously you're providing a target for that person that's right behind you to catch up to you. It's a lot of positive growth, I guess.

Q: What is your charge, or your responsibilities going forward as you understand them being part of SAMA?

KOPP: It's about making the NCO Corps better. It's about helping where help is needed. A good NCO never says "No," they just say, "How can I help? How can I make this better?"

Always leave an area better than you found it. I think if we can get the education, the information out there to younger Soldiers we'll do ourselves a big service.

CHURCH: I'm just excited about having a different platform. Being able to do more on a bigger scale.

DAVIS: A leader during my board said, the club's not about wearing the medallion, it's what you do with the membership itself. That keeps me going – trying to stay involved, volunteer, not taking for granted that somebody saw something in me and now I'm in a good position. It does help with progression, but not taking advantage of that and actually contributing to the cause of the actual association.

SOLDIERS HELPING SOLDIERS



By Jim Hughes

Fort Rucker Public Affairs

Fort Rucker kicked off its annual Army Emergency Relief Campaign March 5 during a ceremony at The Landing.

Maj. Gen. William K. Gayler, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker commanding general, spoke at the ceremony about the importance of the program and its theme of Soldiers Helping Soldiers – It's What We Do for 2019.

He said this year marks “77 years of you helping your Soldiers, our Soldiers. It’s awesome to serve in our Army because we have a commonality with each other, we have that sense of community that is so unseen in other occupations. And when you have the benefit of serving here in the Wiregrass area, that

sense of community extends far beyond just the Army community.

“AER is an incredible program. I think oftentimes people don’t realize how important it is to our Soldiers, but each of you probably has some testimonial of how it’s helped one of your Soldiers,” the general added. “I’ll tell you it’s critical that you tell them about it because I think we have a population that really doesn’t fully understand what AER can do for our Soldiers.”

The general then shared a story about a Fort Rucker Soldier who benefited from the program, even he didn’t know anything about it – getting assistance in dealing with over \$10,000 in repairs to his vehicle after it suffered a blown engine.

“His chain of command weighed in and said here’s the opportunities that are out there for you,” Gayler said. “They got that individual connected with AER, and it really made him probably the strongest supporter of AER that we have in our Army because he flat out did not know it existed. He now is kind of singing the gospel about AER.

“I hope that is happening across all of your

formations because this program really is under identified for its value,” he added. “Because if you don’t know about it you don’t use it, and if you don’t use it we can’t help our own Soldiers.”

The general added that Fort Rucker Soldiers recently have been receiving more support from AER than the annual campaign takes in to support the program.

“We had 273 Soldiers, retirees, family members and survivors receive over \$413,000 in emergency assistance last year – a \$43,000 increase from the previous year,” he said. “And \$59,000 of that was presented in the form of a grant. The office also had the opportunity to help 61 service members when their homes were damaged by Hurricane Michael to the tune of about \$87,000.”

Fort Rucker also had 17 spouses and 51 children of service members receive scholarship assistance through AER to the tune of over \$143,000, he added.

“When you look at the theme of this campaign: Soldiers Helping Soldiers – that is truly what we do. It is all about our common exposure to service of this nation, it is all

about our love of community, both locally and inside the Army, and really there is no greater form of satisfaction that being able to help one of your own Soldiers,” Gayler said.

After the general spoke, leadership from throughout the post took part in a group signing of contributions to AER that also included many of the attendees of the kickoff.

People can get more information or donate to AER by getting in contact with their unit AER coordinator, visiting www.aerhq.org, or by visiting or calling the local AER office in Bldg. 5700, Rm. 350 (255-2341).

The 29th annual Army Emergency Relief golf tournament will be held March 15 at Silver Wings Golf Course. Registration for the four-person scramble begins at 10 a.m. and the event kicks off with a shotgun start at noon. The entry fee is \$55 per golfer for members of Silver Wings Golf Course and \$65 per golfer for non-members. Entry fee includes cart and green fees, registration fee and lunch. All proceeds will be donated to Fort Rucker’s Army Emergency Relief fund. To register, call (334) 598-4411 ext. 1317 or ext. 1303.



Leaders from across the post take part in a group contribution to AER signing at the campaign kickoff March 5.

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BLACK MIGRATIONS

By Jim Hughes
Fort Rucker Public Affairs

With the theme Black Migrations, the Fort Rucker Black History Month Luncheon explored the journeys of people of African descent to new destinations and new social realities.

William G. Kidd, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker deputy to the commanding general, addressed attendees before the guest speaker for the event, Dr. Irma Townsend, assistant superintendent with Colquitt County Schools in Georgia and Auburn University graduate, took the stage.

“Black Migrations. We think of that as going places, but it’s really about a journey, a journey of a people and a journey of our country and all of us, not just in time, but as we go through the continuum of our lives,” Kidd said. “As we join together today, we’re in another part of that journey. This is an opportunity for us to reflect and gain some inspiration, and then interact with others on that journey in a more positive way – in a way where we can inspire future generations that will make that journey different for them and for our country.”

After vocal performances by the Enterprise State Community College Entertainers, and an original play, penned by Sgt. Christopher Green of the 164th Theater Airfield Operations Group, entitled “A Meeting of the

Minds” based on the 1964 meeting between Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcom X, Townsend spoke about Black Migrations and more.

“Black Americans cannot be understood apart from their experiences during involuntary and forced migrations over the centuries,” Townsend said. “Dr. Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham said, ‘The black migration’s a story of pain and unbridled hope that ultimately are about our striving, about our endurance and about our perseverance in America.’ Black Americans continually forge new identities with each major transfer of population from the great migration from the agricultural south to the industrial north, to a reverse migration of sorts back to the south.”

But Townsend’s speech primarily dealt with another type of migration.

“The main lesson all people fail to learn or refuse to acknowledge is people are people no matter their location – north, south, east or west – mankind cannot escape each other,” she added. “We need each other to survive. We all have one home for now, and that is planet Earth. Because we all have to share this planet together, let’s change the trajectory of our migration. Instead of a physical locale, let’s migrate up.”

Black History Month luncheon speaker focuses on ‘migrating up’



PHOTO BY JIM HUGHES

Townsend

“What do I mean by up?” Townsend asked. “If we’re not dead, we can always do better. Migrating up means I’m going to move forward from my present situation to make my section of the world better than when I found it.”

“How many dreams, hopes, aspirations are buried deep in your heart? Many of us allow our fear to stop us in our tracks, causing us to stagnate and not migrate,” she added. “All it takes is a less-than-encouraging word, a negative facial expression or a less-than-positive opinion, and we give up before we even get

started. Fear will paralyze you and steal your dreams.”

Townsend said people who pursue their dreams may discover support hard to find as they make their journey.

“We must remember migrating up involves a climbing. It’s easy to find people to rescue you at the bottom, but climbing a mountain takes time, effort, concentration and skill,” she said. “So don’t be surprised when you start migrating up and your circle starts dwindling down. Believe in yourself, and when people don’t support your dream because they don’t believe in it, remember that it wasn’t their dream to start with anyway.”

“Do what you’ve been called to do,” she added. “Fear shows up to cause stagnation and can hinder upper migration. You must be armed and ready to speak truth to yourself about yourself.”

Townsend encouraged people to not let fear stop them.

“We are afraid of how we look. We are afraid of what people will think. We are afraid we will fail. And so we do nothing,” she added. “We exchange fear for regret, we exchange migration for stagnation. Fear can be conquered, fear will fade away in the face of determined action. Regret, well, you’ll have to live with that for the rest of your life. What are you afraid of? Name the fear. Choose to face it. And take action to conquer it today.”

SEXTORTION

Criminal Investigation Command warns
of Internet scams affecting Soldiers

U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command

Press Release

QUANTICO, VA. (March 5, 2019) – As part of a continuing campaign to help prevent Soldiers and other members of the Army community from becoming victims of crime, Special Agents from the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, commonly known as Army CID, are once again cautioning the Army community about ongoing Internet based “sextortion” scams.

Sexual extortion, or “sextortion,” is a cybercrime perpetrated against unwitting victims who are often approached in casual conversation via social media platforms and then seduced into engaging in online sexual activities. After participating in the sexual request, which are most often recorded without the victim’s knowledge or consent, the victim is then threatened by the criminals with public exposure and embarrassment if the victim does not pay money to the extortionist.

According to military officials, more than 450 known military members from all services have fallen victim to the scam and have been blackmailed for more than \$560,000 dollars, and those numbers do not include the number of victims who have not come forward.

With the criminals threatening to send compromising video or photographs to the victim’s commanders or families, victimized military members often pay out of fear that their careers will be jeopardized by the false

claims. In another concerning version of the scam, the criminals will contact the victim and pose as police or parents of who they claim is an “underage victim” and threaten to ruin the service member’s career or have them arrested if they do not pay the ransom.

Another method the criminals use to attempt to extort money is to claim that they are a lawyer working on behalf of the alleged victim. The scammer will request payments for things such as counseling for the alleged victim or to replace electronic devices that now contain alleged “child pornography.” If these demands are not met, the person claiming to be the lawyer threatens to report the incident to law enforcement.

“Legitimate organizations will not contact you and ask for money in lieu of reporting you to law enforcement,” said Special Agent Edward LaBarge, the head of Army CID’s highly specialized Computer Crime Investigative Unit. “Typically law enforcement will not attempt to make contact with you over the phone. If you are contacted via telephone, always request validating information such as an agency email address and offer to meet in person at a law enforcement facility before proceeding with giving out your personal information.”

Army CID officials stress that if an individual is being blackmailed and comes forward, they want to help that individual.

“It is important to also keep in mind that

law enforcement, to include Army CID, will never agree not take legal action against you if you have agreed to pay [ransom] money to the alleged victim or to the alleged victim’s family,” LaBarge said.

“We encourage victims to contact us so we can help. If law enforcement gets involved early on, there are investigative steps that may help identify the perpetrators responsible for victimizing Army personnel.”

Additionally, CID officials warn that if you do not seek help, victims are often at risk for further exploitation. Once the blackmail begins, the criminals can continue to demand additional payments, more sexual images, sensitive military information, or access to U.S. Army systems and facilities, so early notification to law enforcement is very important according to CID Special Agents.

“To avoid falling prey to a sextortion scam, never send compromising photos or videos of yourself to anyone, whether you know them or think you know them,” said LaBarge. “You are also advised to turn off your electronic devices and physically block web cameras when you are not using them.”

For more information on how these scams unfold and how to identify sextortion red flags, see the Joint Service Sextortion brochure.

If you have been the victim of sextortion, adhere to the following:

- DO preserve whatever information you

have from the scammer(s), such as social networking profile, email accounts used, where money was directed to be sent, etc.

- DO notify CCIU at usarmy.cciuintel@mail.mil to report being a victim if you are a service member or an Army civilian employee. If you are not associated with the military, report the crime to your local police department, DHS Homeland Security Investigations at Assistance.Victim@ice.dhs.gov, or the FBI’s Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.ic3.gov.

Victims can seek information on rights and assistance from:

- Army Victim/Witness Liaison Program - VWL will assist victim in contacting agencies or individuals responsible for providing necessary services and relief.
- Command Chaplains.
- Family Advocacy Center/Army Community Service.
- If victims are not eligible for military services, or where military services are not available, the VWL can provide liaison assistance in seeking any available nonmilitary services within the civilian community.

For more information about computer security, other computer-related scams and to review previous cyber- crime alert notices and cyber-crime prevention flyers visit the Army CID CCIU website at <https://www.cid.army.mil/cciu-advisories.html>. To report a crime to CID, visit www.cid.army.mil.



CORVIAS SHARES CUSTOMER SERVICE INITIATIVES

Series of improvements outlined to increase resident satisfaction

CORVIAS

Press Release

Corvias, the Army's on-post housing partner at Fort Rucker, announced March 6 a series of initiatives under way to improve service and overall resident satisfaction. The improvements support The Corvias Commitment™, a set of principles used to improve the company's responsiveness, communication and commitment to excellence.

"We're committed to putting our residents first," said Melissa Bryson, operations director. "A core principle of Corvias is to be the best provider of service, and we are driving a renewed emphasis on meeting and exceeding residents' expectations."

Corvias has added to its maintenance and resident service teams and is already seeing better results. For February, 100 percent of 229 total emergency work orders were responded to within eight hours and completed within 24 hours, and 100 percent of the 639 routine work orders were completed within the benchmark of 10 days.

In addition, the Corvias Call Center opened March 4. Residents should contact the Call Center at 844-947-4399 or 334-230-5128 for all maintenance questions and concerns. During business hours, residents will once again speak to a local Corvias team member when they have a problem.

"We're excited to have team members on-site who understand our residents, homes and community," said Bryson. "Having local

team members with this intimate knowledge answering maintenance calls will mean work orders are created with the most accurate information and our maintenance technicians show up prepared."

Corvias has also implemented the following changes:

- Corvias is implementing a lease early-termination policy to enable residents to end their lease, without any additional charges, should they have home-related health or safety concerns.
- Corvias is increasing the maintenance staff with a focus on quality maintenance repairs and improving overall resident experience.
- Corvias will hold free, weekly resident events in the community centers.
- Residents are now able to schedule repairs, and maintenance technicians will call you prior to visiting your home.
- Offices are now open one hour later, until 6 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- Self-Help is now available at all community centers. We plan to continue to expand the items we have available for residents. Currently, there are five items available: air filters, grass seed,

light bulbs, pine straw and touch-up paint.

- Follow-up calls are being made after every emergency and urgent service request is completed to ensure resident satisfaction. Resident placing routine service requests will receive a follow up email.
- Corvias leasing consultants contact every new resident within seven days of their move-in to gauge satisfaction.

Corvias urges residents to make contact if they have questions or concerns regarding their homes. Residents can contact Corvias using the information below.

- Website: Rucker.corviasmilitaryliving.com/contact-us
- Email: CustomerService.Rucker@corvias.com
- Corvias Call Center: 844-947-4399
- Local community center offices
- Allen Heights: 334-440-8988
- Bowden Terrace: 334-440-8992
- Munson Heights: 334-230-5128
- Corporate office: 401-228-2800
- Corporate email: Service@Corvias.com

Residents will no longer be billed for utility consumption

Fort Rucker Public Affairs Staff Report

The Department of the Army suspended the Residential Communities Initiative Energy Conservation Program March 1 until further notice.

As residents are aware, this program was implemented by the Army to promote energy conservation in privatized housing by providing incentives to residents for decreased utility consumption.

As of March 1, residents will no longer be billed for above average utility consumption, nor receive rebates for below average utility consumption. All pending rebates for activity prior to March 1 will be paid within the next two weeks. Please note, residents who had set up automatic payments for utility billing should cancel those services going forward.

Residents' monthly utility use will continue to be tracked and they will continue to receive a monthly consumption report, or mock bill, for informational purposes only – no action will be required.

The Army will be using this time to perform a comprehensive review of the program and all associated data collection and billing methodology.

For more information, call 334-440-8988.



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Friday, March 8

Captain Marvel (PG-13) 4 & 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 9

Captain Marvel (PG-13) 4 & 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 10

Captain Marvel (PG-13) 1 & 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 14

Captain Marvel (PG-13) 7 p.m.

Friday, March 15

Captain Marvel 3D (PG-13) 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 16

The Kid Who Would Be King (PG) 4 p.m.

What Men Want (R) 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 17

The Lego Movie 2: The Second (PG) 1 p.m.

Miss Bala (PG-13) 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 21

Miss Bala (PG-13) 7 p.m.

Friday, March 22

What Men Want (R) 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 23

The Lego Movie 2: The Second (PG) 4 p.m.

What Men Want (R) 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 24

The Lego Movie 2: The Second (PG) 4 p.m.

Alita: Battle Angel (R) 4 p.m.

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FROM DFMWR



Visit Fort Rucker Army Community Service on Facebook for a calendar of our activities!

RECYCLED BOAT REGATTA

Turn cardboard into a seaworthy vessel and bring your creation to the Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Center Indoor Pool to race against other boats March 9. Teams of two or more can build a boat at home out of cardboard and bring it in to see if it floats. Teams must register at the Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Center or MWR Central by March 8. Check in starts at 8:30 a.m., safety brief is at 9 a.m. and the event begins right after. Prizes will be given out to winners of various categories.

For additional details, call 255-2296.

SPRING OUTDOOR YARD SALE

Save some money or make some money at the annual Fort Rucker Spring Outdoor Yard Sale. The outdoor event provides the opportunity for members of the Fort Rucker community to buy and sell used household items in a consolidated fashion. The event will be held March 9 from 7-11 a.m. on the festival fields. The sale is open to the public. Booth space fees apply to sellers only. No commercial vendors allowed without a contract – contact special events for details and fees. Registering in advance is recommended. The deadline to register in advance at MWR Central is March 8 at 1 p.m. Limited booths spaces and tables may be available on event day. Non-appropriated fund property may be for sale during this event. cannot be reserved or held in advance.

For registration, call 255-2997. For more information, including booth space costs, call 255-1749.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CRAFT

Children ages 3-11 are invited to visit the Center Library for a St. Patrick's Day Craft

session March 12 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Space is limited to the first 35 children registered. Open to authorized patrons. Exceptional Family Member Program friendly. For more information or to register, stop by the Center Library or call 255-3885.

THRIFT SAVINGS PLAN SEMINAR

Army Community Service accredited financial counselors will present a Thrift Savings Plan Seminar March 12 from 6-7 p.m. in Bldg. 5700, Rm. 350. The workshop will feature a discussion of the significant aspects of the TSP, including: why invest with the TSP, how to start your contribution, risk tolerance, traditional and Roth accounts, TSP funds and diversification. Pre-registration is required by March 11. Free child care available with registration. Class subject to cancellation without pre-registration.

For more information and to register, call 255-3949 or 255-9631.

FEDERAL JOB WORKSHOP

Interested in working for the federal government? Mystified by the federal hiring process, or maybe you're just frustrated by your repeated attempts to put together an effective and impactful USAJOBS.gov resume? Then make plans to attend the Federal Job Workshop with ACS March 13 from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Bldg. 5700, Rm. 284 with a hands-on breakout session from 1:15-2:15 p.m. This informative and interactive workshop is aimed at getting you the information you need to increase your federal employment possibilities. Participants will receive a free copy of Kathryn Troutman's "Jobseeker's Guide (7th Edition)." Registration is required two days prior to the workshop. Space is limited to the first 60 to register. Open to authorized patrons only.

For more information or to register, call 255-2594.

ENTERPRISE CITY BUS TOUR

Join MWR Central for a day trip to Enterprise March 14. Join this free, fun and informative bus tour to visit Enterprise from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Participants will enjoy time in downtown Enterprise, including photo opportunities, shopping, the Boll Weevil Monument and The Depot Museum. Tour will also include valuable information for newcomers on schools, city government and recreational opportunities. A complimentary lunch at the Farmers Market and goody bags will be provided to participants. Pre-registration is required to participate. Free childcare is available for registered child and youth services patrons. People can register their children at the child development center by calling 255-2262 at least 24 hours prior to the tour.

Seats are limited, to sign up, call 255-2997.

RAPID FIRE LUNCH SPECIALS

Enjoy the following Rapid Fire Lunch Specials at The Landing Zone Grille & Bar in March. All specials are \$10 and include a drink. Available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. while supplies last.

Monday: country fried steak, roasted red potatoes and corn.

Tuesday: baked chicken, scalloped potatoes and collard greens.

Wednesday: meatloaf, mashed potatoes and lima beans.

Thursday: beef tips, rice and green beans.

Friday: fried catfish, French fries, and cole slaw.

SINGLE PARENT FAMILY GAME NIGHT

Bring your family and enjoy quality family time and games with ACS and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service March 14 from 5-7 p.m. at the AAFES PX Food Court. This is an initiative of Fort Rucker Community Health Promotions Council Community Resiliency Work Group. Pre-registration for this event is required and limited to the first 20 families. Registration deadline is March 8. Open to single parents who are active-duty or retired military, and Department of Defense employees and their families.

For more information or to register, call 255-3359 or 255-9647.

GO GREEN SKATE NIGHT

Bring your green and skate the evening away on March 15 at the Fort Rucker School Age Center. The safety skate will be from 5-6 p.m. followed by the regular skate from 6-8 p.m. The cost for the safety skate is \$2 and the regular skate is \$5 – payment is accepted by cash only. Safety skate is for those that are inexperienced and learning to skate. Participants must be a CYS registered members.

For more information or to sign-up for membership, call 255-9638 or 255-9108.

NEWCOMERS' WELCOME

The next newcomers welcome will take place March 15 from 9-11:30 a.m. at The Landing. Active-duty military, spouses, foreign students, Army civilians and family members are all encouraged to attend. A free light breakfast and coffee will be served.

For free childcare, register your children at the CDC by calling 255-3564. Reservations must be made 24 hours prior to the event. For more information, call 255-3161 or 255-2887.

NEWS IN BRIEF

AER GOLF TOURNEY

The 29th annual Army Emergency Relief golf tournament will be held March 15 at Silver Wings Golf Course. Registration for the four-person scramble begins at 10 a.m. and the event kicks off with a shotgun start at noon. The entry fee is \$55 per golfer for members of Silver Wings Golf Course and \$65 per golfer for non-members. Entry fee includes cart and green fees, registration fee and lunch. All proceeds will be donated to Fort Rucker's Army Emergency Relief fund. To register, call 334-598-4411 ext. 1317 or ext. 1303.

TAX CENTER OPEN

The Fort Rucker Tax Center is open Mondays-Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Bldg. 5700, Rm. 371F to provide professional-level federal and state preparation and filing services for no fee to active duty and retired

military. People need to make an appointment to receive the service and can do so by visiting the center or calling 255-2937 or 255-2938. The services are only available to active-duty military, retired military, medically retired military or members of the reserve components on active orders and their family members. People need to bring their military ID card, Social Security cards, previous year's return and all documentation they think they might need to get their taxes done.

PTSD GROUP

A post traumatic stress disorder education group meets Tuesdays from 5-6:30 p.m. in the Fort Rucker Spiritual Life Center in Bldg. 8939 on Red Cloud Road. The group follows the Veterans Affairs protocol PTSD Recovery Program and is for anyone interested in learning more about PTSD.

For more information, call 255-3903.

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A STAND AGAINST BULLYING

Youth take part in exercises to teach lessons about preventing bullying at the Fort Rucker Youth Center Anti-bullying Rally Feb. 22. The event featured a performance by Dothan rapper Sarg, and various exercises and a poetry reading led by the center's staff and members.

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