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U.S. Army AH-64 Apaches perform a simulated rocket launch during a live-fire exercise at Shoalwater Bay Training Area, Queensland, Australia, July 8 as a part of Talisman Saber 2019. During the live-fire event, the Apaches teamed with multiple U.S. Army and U.S. Marines High Mobility Artillery Rocket Systems and Australian ground forces to show how the combined joint force communicates and maneuvers together as a team. Talisman Saber is a bilateral combined Australian and U.S. exercise designed to train respective military services in planning and conducting Combined and Joint Task Force operations, and improve the combat readiness and interoperability between Australian and U.S. forces.

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USAARL welcomes new leader to help 'FORGE THE FUTURE'

By Jim Hughes
Fort Rucker Public Affairs

The U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory welcomed its new commander July 1, also the organization's 57 birthday, during a change of command ceremony at the U.S. Army Aviation Museum.

Col. Mark K. McPherson assumed command of the unit from Col. Jonathan Craig Taylor as he accepted the unit colors from Maj. Gen. Barbara R. Holcomb, commanding general of the Medical Research and Development Command at Fort Detrick, Maryland.

McPherson is the perfect leader to head up USAARL's efforts to live up to its "Forge the Future" motto, Holcomb said.

"I'd like to officially welcome Colonel McPherson back to Fort Rucker," Holcomb said, adding that he recently served as action officer for general officer readiness, executive health and senior leader sustainment at the Office of the Surgeon General, and he still serves as the consultant to the surgeon general for aerospace medicine.

"However, prior to this, he's performed almost every position at Fort Rucker that a flight surgeon could possibly do," she said. "I know Mark considers these grounds his home, so welcome home.

"Aerospace medicine is Mark's passion, and, as a doctor in this field, his career focus is purely on flying and aviation in space," Holcomb added. "Mark is known as an excellent team builder, and he has a proven

track record of leaving an organization in better shape than it was in when he found it. He thinks strategically and he successfully moves units towards their mission objectives, but he is still agile enough to change as the Army and Army Medicine changes. He also has a gift for bringing disparate stakeholders together to form teams with a shared vision and goal."

The general added that she knows McPherson will lead USAARL well over the next few years and continue the unit's success.

"I'm so proud of the USAARL service members, civilians and contractors, and how hard you've worked to accomplish USAARL's mission," Holcomb said. "Your agility and your flexibility to change and to stay relevant is tremendous, and I really do want to say a special thank you to all of the team members for USAARL. With Colonel McPherson's experience and passion, you will remain an unstoppable team."

McPherson said he is excited to return to the home of Army Aviation and to assume leadership over USAARL, which was established by his hero, retired Maj. Gen. Spurgeon Neel, a pioneer in aerospace medicine.

"It's a great honor to be returning to Army Aviation amongst so many of my close mentors, friends and colleagues," the new commander said. "I'm literally overwhelmed at the embrace of the Army Aviation community, and I'm humbled to once again serve alongside the great men and women of Army Aviation and Army Medicine.

"Maj. Gen. David J. Francis (U.S. Army



PHOTO BY JIM HUGHES

Col. Mark K. McPherson accepts the U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory colors from Maj. Gen. Barbara R. Holcomb, commanding general of the Medical Research and Development Command at Fort Detrick, Md., as he assumes command of the unit from Col. Jonathan Craig Taylor during a ceremony July 1 at the U.S. Army Aviation Museum.

Aviation Center of Excellence and Fort Rucker commanding general) met with Colonel Taylor and I last week, and he firmly reminded us that we are in a period of great power competition," he added. "He noted that what our scientists do or fail to do will echo in the future as we face our enemies in the coming multi-domain fights. No pressure.

"It is time for us to produce what aerospace medicine does best: relevant, practical solutions focused on real-world aviation problems," McPherson said. "We must seize the opportunities that we have right now to Forge the Future. There is no more operationally relevant medical lab in the U.S. Army, and it is a great honor to lead its scientists and Soldiers as we deliver the science our warfighters need to face our nation's growing competitors."

Taylor will move on from USAARL to become the U.S. Army Africa surgeon at USAG Stuttgart, Germany, according to Holcomb, who also offered praise for Taylor and his ef-

forts in navigating USAARL during a period of "immense change."

"As Craig came into the command, the timing was perfect because that was when the start of the cross-functional teams occurred, including the one for Future Vertical Lift," she said. "As the only rotary wing aeromedical lab in the DOD and truly across the world, he knew from the start how USAARL could support the Army's cross-functional teams and modernization priorities, especially with regards to FVL."

Taylor implemented new strategies to transform the laboratory's internal and external operations, Holcomb added, and "instead of being reactive to challenges, he remained patient and proactive, which is one of the hallmarks of a great leader.

"Looking back, it's evident how Craig's vision paid off. His steps pivoted the lab towards the Army's modernization strategy, and placed USAARL in a position to remain viable and relevant across the Army and the Department of Defense," she said.



FREEDOM FEST



Thousands of Fort Rucker Soldiers, Family members, civilian employees and members of the Wiregrass community attended the Fort Rucker Freedom Fest July 3. The event featured music, courtesy of the Maneuver Center of Excellence Band; food; activities; aircraft static displays; children's fun zone and obstacle course; and, of course, fireworks.



PHOTOS BY JIM HUGHES



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- Lori St. Onge
USAARL research administration manager and GEMS laboratory champion
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Left: GEMS participants work to build a Rube Goldberg machine during the simple machines portion of the program for fourth and fifth graders June 25 at the U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory.

Below left: GEMS participants work to program their robot in the robotics portion of GEMS for eighth and ninth graders.

PHOTOS BY JIM HUGHES

USAARL ‘builds the bench’ with its STEM program **GEMS**

By Jim Hughes
Fort Rucker Public Affairs

The U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory welcomed 111 youth into its facility June 24-28 in an effort to “build the bench” for the Army, the Department of Defense and the nation with its Gains in the Education of Mathematics and Science program.

GEMS is a science, technology, engineering and math program sponsored by the Army Educational Outreach Program, and USAARL hosts it every year since 2011, according to Lori St. Onge, USAARL research administration manager and GEMS laboratory champion.



GEMS *cont.*

"We try to reach the active-duty military children populations, minorities, girls, students who would be first-year college students, English-as-a-second-language students – we target students who might not get exposed to opportunities in STEM careers," she said. "And in doing so, it opens up to these students the avenues for a career within STEM by showing them what the Department of Defense and the Army have to offer in STEM career fields."

And with two of this year's four sessions all wrapped up, all signs point to another successful year, St. Onge added.

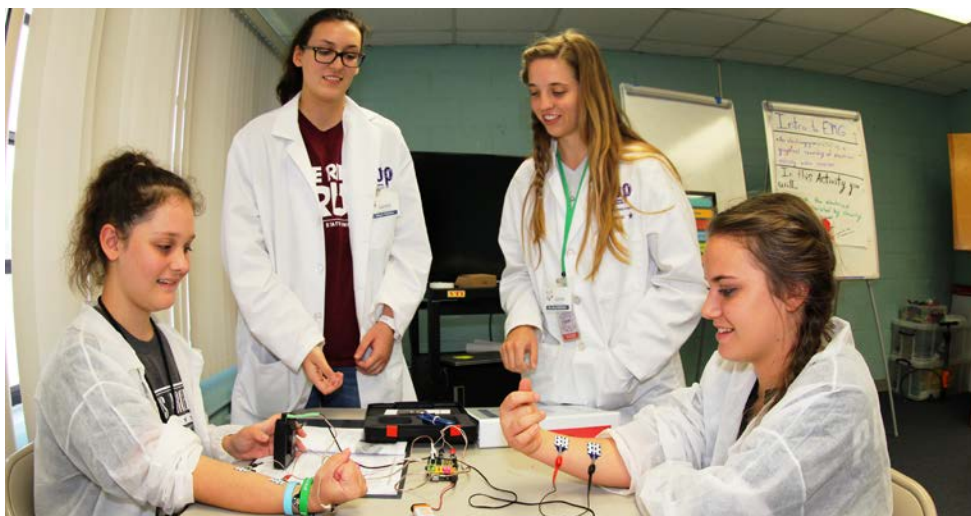
"Building the bench is one of the best things that we can do for the Army," she said. "By getting them interested in STEM subjects, we help grow more scientists and mentor them into becoming better than we are at what we do."

USAARL typically runs four sessions each summer, with this year's dates being June 17-21 and 24-28, and July 8-12 and 15-19, St. Onge said, with activities in different fields for four age groups.

This year's subjects included simple machines for fourth and fifth graders, forensics for sixth and seventh graders, robotics for eighth and ninth graders, and medical for 10th and 11th graders, said Amy Baker, USAARL STEM education administrator and GEMS program coordinator.

In between the Rube Goldberg machine building, DNA and hair sampling, programming of robots, experimenting with physiology and taking part in a multitude of other activities, feedback from organizers and participants alike claim success in interesting youth, like Alden Jipson, an eighth grader working on coding a robot to perform simple tasks, in STEM.

"I wasn't sure about robotics, but it's really cool once you get to know how to do it," said Jipson, who's going through GEMS



GEMS participants conduct an experiment during the medical portion of the program for 10th and 11th graders in which one student controls another's arm.

for the third time. "At first, when you look at what we're doing, you're like, 'Whoa!' But then once you are taught how to do it, it's not that hard."

And the GEMS veteran said she would definitely recommend the program to her friends.

"It's really fun and you're learning, but you don't have tests like at school – it's like a fun educational thing to do without any pressure," she said.

Jipson isn't the only participant giving GEMS a thumbs up, as Jonathan Taylor, sixth grader and son of former USAARL commander Col. Jonathan Craig Taylor, said, "you just learn so much interesting stuff."

"A lot of things we've learned, I had no idea you would even use them for things like detective work," he said. "Like putting fabrics over fire to see different reactions, and that one dye could make a piece of clothing multiple different colors if it was made out of multiple different types of fabric."

Gabrielle Dukes, Dauphin Junior High

ment as primary contributors to the cause.

"Our partnerships make it special, and make the USAARL and Fort Rucker GEMS program unique," she said.

One thing unique to 2019 is the GEMS program getting to use the nearby old band building as a space of its own, Baker said.

"It's so wonderful to have our own space this summer, so that we can truly spread out, be loud and have fun while learning – it's just dedicated to GEMS, to STEM outreach, dedicated to who we are and what we do," she said. "The building certainly allows us to reach our goal, which is to continue to educate students from that STEM perspective. It's been amazing – it's the first time we've had our own space for this on the USAARL campus. It's going to help with the continuation of the program and growing it if we get the space again – it will just get better and better."

St. Onge agreed, adding that if they can keep using the space it might allow the STEM outreach effort to offer more opportunities throughout the school year.

"It's been nice because it's helped us have a dedicated space to tell students, 'OK, this is your space to innovate, this is your space to dream, to learn, to grow, to ask questions.' It's not constrained by any professional workplace parameters, and that really helps kids to be able to communicate in the way they know how to communicate and just be themselves."

"We're fortunate to have the support of so many people at USAARL and across Fort Rucker to make the program possible," St. Onge said. "It's definitely a team effort."

And that team effort is paying off, according to Baker.

"If it changes one child's life, it's worth it," she said. "I can speak confidently that it's more than one, but even if it's one, then it's absolutely worth it."

School mathematics teacher in Enterprise and GEMS instructor, said GEMS excels at both piquing the participants' interest in a subject and teaching them useful information.

"Even the ones who really weren't super excited about robotics and struggled at the beginning, by the end, they were really excited to drive that robot around and complete tasks with it – they really enjoyed it," she said, adding that the coding she taught had applications outside the realm of robotics. "I majored in math and I've taken computer programming classes. The robot C program we're using is really similar to C++, which is what a lot of programs use, so it gives them experience with the programming part and just seeing all the different things it takes to make a robot perform."

While USAARL is the driving force behind making GEMS happen, it takes a Fort Rucker-wide team effort to make the program a success, Baker said, citing Lyster Army Health Clinic, the military police working dog section and the fire depart-

110TH AVIATION BRIGADE WARRIOR GAMES



Leaders, Soldiers and family members participated in 110th Aviation Brigade's Warrior Games event focused on physical fitness and team building July 3. The event included a timed physical fitness challenge with teams from each battalion competing across a series of exercises including burpees, hand release pushups, Russian Kettlebell swings, deadlifts, overhead presses and litter carries. The morning activities also included flying discs, softball, and tug of war.

PHOTOS BY KELLY MORRIS



Transition expert explains how to make job fairs pay off

By Bryan Tharpe

Fort Rucker SFL-TSA Center

The annual Fort Rucker-Wiregrass Area Job Fair is scheduled for July 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Enterprise State Community College.

Have you ever contemplated attending a job fair, but thought, “Why bother, it’s only a waste of my time?” Well, you are not alone.

Most job seekers rarely spend time attending job fairs for fear that there will be little or no return on their investment. However, if you take time to properly prepare for job fairs, they can be very beneficial to your overall job search strategy.

Before attending a job fair, you should get a list of all employers attending. Most job fair promoters will make this list available two to three weeks prior to the event, depending upon the number of participants. From this list, you should research the companies to gain a thorough understanding of their products and services.

Once you are familiar with the participants, choose the employers that interest you the most and make a checklist to use at the job fair. By researching the companies and creating a definitely visit list, you reduce your idle time at the job fair.

Make sure you have your job fair resume in order and plan to take many copies. The number of copies you should take may vary, depending upon the number of employers attending the fair. You need a copy for each employer on your definitely visit list and several extra.

In addition, you may want to complete an application and take it with you. It is much quicker to simply copy the information than spend time trying to remember phone numbers and addresses.

Also, take several blue and black ink

pens. Employers may require that you complete applications in a particular color.

Finally, make sure you are dressed appropriately. Dress as if you were going on an interview. Wear a suit, groom yourself and take a portfolio with your information neatly organized. It is appropriate to wear your uniform if the job fair is being held on a military installation.

Do not dress casually – this may send the message that you are not a serious job seeker.

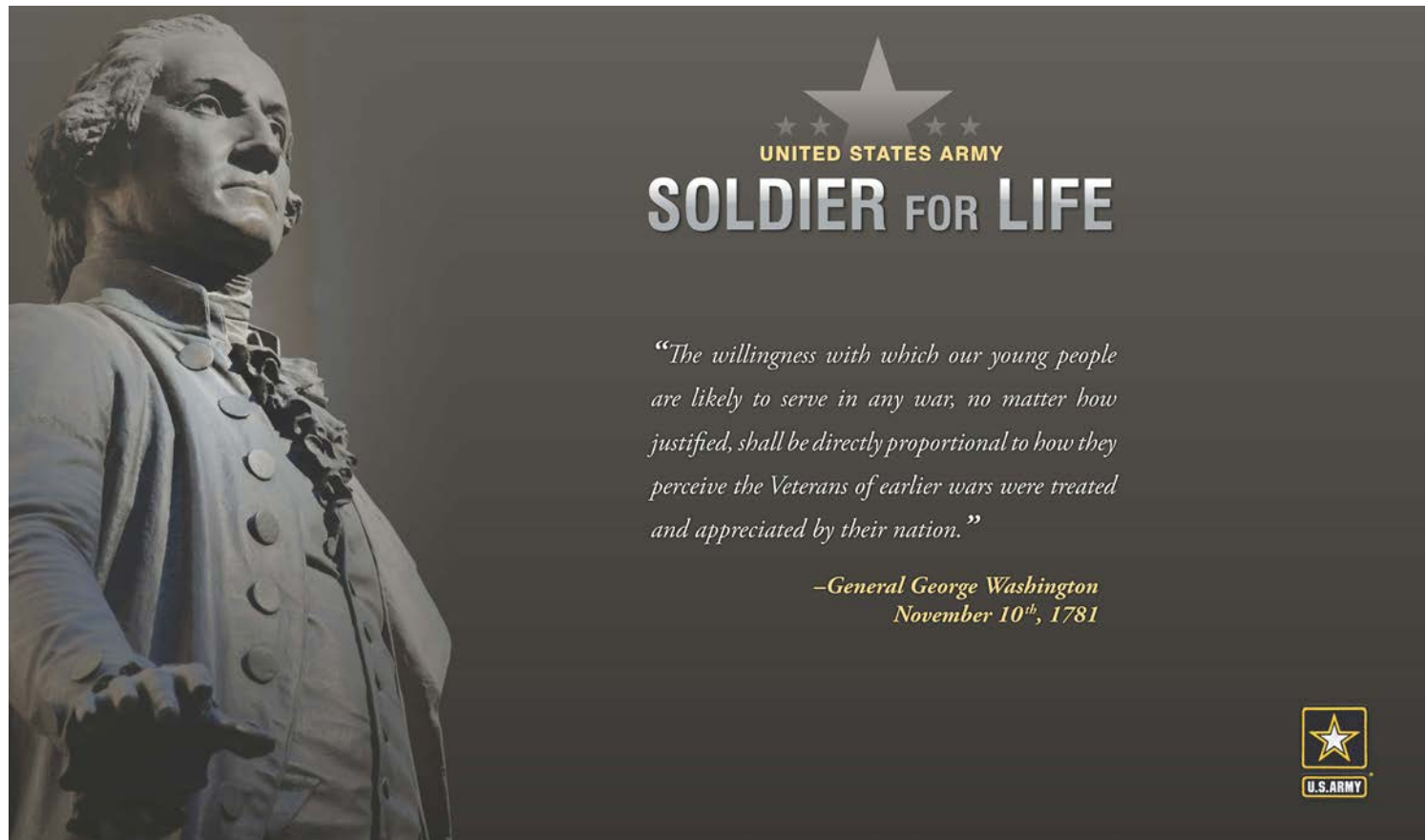
Not all job fairs are alike. There are several types of job fairs, including technical, professional, general and industry specific.

Depending upon the type of career you are seeking, you will need to target the appropriate type of job fair. In addition, many job fairs offer free or very low cost admission to job seekers.

If you are an active job fair participant, you should come away with very valuable information, even if you do not land a job. You should leave the job fair with a good knowledge of company policies, hiring practices and products.

Furthermore, you should have a better understanding of job requirements and industry standards.

Job fairs can expose you to many poten-



tial employers in a short amount of time. They can provide you with additional access to the hidden job market, and they can help you refine your networking skills - if you are prepared.

A partial listing of employers can be found on the www.southeastalabamaworks.com website. Please pre-register to attend the job fair at the same website under the banner “Job Seekers.”

Don’t miss out on this great opportunity to have more than 100 employers under one roof at the same time.

For more information, call 255-2558.

Aviation, Missile Center leads effort to regenerate Kiowa

By Joanna Bradley

CCDC Aviation and Missile Center
Public Affairs

REDSTONE ARSENAL – Aircraft maintenance assistance was performed by the U.S. Army Combat Capabilities Development Command Aviation and Missile Center's Aviation Development Directorate-Eustis in support of the Program Management - Multinational Aviation Special Projects and the Greece Office of Defense Cooperation.

Seventy Bell OH-58D Kiowa Warrior aircraft were pulled from storage at the Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Arizona. PM-MASPO and ODC Greece requested assistance with making six of the aircraft fully mission capable, or flyable, to add to their fleet.

The maintenance assistance was broken into three efforts.

Ten aircraft were pulled from the AMARC to make six of them FMC, and the remaining four aircraft were prepared as maintenance trainers. This four-month effort, completed by a joint government/contractor team from ADD-Eustis, based at Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Virginia, required extensive maintenance to establish airworthiness, correct safety of flight issues and any other deficiencies.

After each aircraft was placed in an operational status, they were ground run every 14 days and flown for one hour per month to keep the aircraft fully functional. The aircraft were then transported to a port in Jacksonville, Florida, for shipment to Greece.

Beginning in March, a second contract team was stationed at the Jacksonville Port to offload the remaining 60 aircraft being



COURTESY PHOTO

A Bell OH-58D Kiowa Warrior aircraft is off-loaded from a ship in Volos, Greece, after delivery from Jacksonville, Fla., in May.

delivered over a 30-day period from the AMRAC. This required the team to remove the aircraft from the ground transportation, inventory, and reposition each aircraft into a secure area awaiting loading on the ship, said John Zimmerman, CCDC AvMC ADD aviation support facility chief.

The first 10 aircraft were also transported to Jacksonville where they joined the remaining 60 aircraft. The six FMC aircraft were reassembled, folded, and prepared for flight once they arrived in Greece.

"The loading and securing of the aircraft and equipment was safely completed over a four-day period with three full 16-hour days to meet the boat schedule," Zimmerman said.

In the final effort, a team of government and contracting personnel traveled to Volos, Greece, to receive the shipment of the six regenerated Kiowa Warriors, the remaining non-flyable aircraft, and accompanying support equipment.

"The team, working with the Hellenic Army, assisted in the offloading of all aircraft and equipment off of the ship and moved to the Greece Training Airfield," said Zimmerman.

"The six (Kiowa Warriors being) brought out of long-term storage by ADD at Eustis sent a strong message when they flew from the port to their airfield," said Col. Jay Gardner, ODC Greece chief. "This is a real boon to Greek rotary wing capability."

FORT RUCKER MOVIE SCHEDULE

FOR JULY 11 - 27

Thursday, July 11

Spider-Man: Far From Home (PG-13) 7 p.m.

Friday, July 12

Spider-Man: Far From Home 3D (PG-13) 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 13

Pokemon Detective Pikachu (PG) 1 p.m.

John Wick Chapter 3 (R) 7 p.m.

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

Sunday, July 14

Pokemon Detective Pikachu (PG) 1 p.m.

John Wick Chapter 3 (R) 4 p.m.

Thursday, July 18

Brightburn (R) 7 p.m.

Friday, July 19

The Lion King (PG) 4 & 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 20

The Lion King Special EFMP Screening (PG) 10 a.m.

The Lion King (PG) 4 & 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 21

The Lion King (PG) 1 & 4 p.m.

Thursday, July 25

The Lion King (PG) 7 p.m.

Friday, July 26

The Lion King (PG) 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 27

Aladdin (PG) 4 p.m.

Godzilla: King of Monsters (PG-13) 7 p.m.

TICKETS ARE \$6 FOR ADULTS AND \$5 FOR CHILDREN, 12 AND UNDER. MILITARY I.D. CARDHOLDERS AND THEIR GUESTS ARE WELCOME. SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 255-2408.

Summer safety: Alcohol and water don't mix

By Pamela Doty

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According to U.S. Coast Guard statistics, alcohol use is the leading known contributing factor in recreational boater deaths and a leading contributor in boating accidents.

I know from my experience in tracking water-related fatalities nationwide that alcohol is also involved in many swimming deaths. What you may not know are some of the specific reasons why boaters and swimmers under the influence are more likely to drown.

As a park ranger at different lakes for many years, I can't tell you how many times I've heard people say that they don't understand why their loved one drowned because they were such a strong swimmer. When I find out that the deceased had been drinking, I know there are a couple of reasons why it might have happened. The first that comes to my mind is the inner ear condition (caloric labyrinthitis) associated with the sudden cooling of the skin and hyperventilation. It can cause those who are intoxicated to become disoriented underwater and not know which way is up. People who jump or fall in the water can become disoriented and swim down instead of up to safety, causing them to drown.

People jumping or falling into cold water can also drown due to an involuntary gasp reflex that can uncontrollably cause them to inhale water. Some believe that suddenly entering any water less than body temperature can cause an involuntary gasp reflex, but most water safety experts say that water less than 60 degrees is the danger zone. Alcohol delays your reaction time, so a gasp reflex underwater may be another reason why people

under the influence are more likely to drown.

Everyone knows that alcohol can impair your judgment, balance, vision and reaction time. Also, boaters know how exhausting a day on the water can be even if you're not drinking alcohol. What you may not be aware of is that this fatigue is called "boater's hypnosis." It is caused by the effects of sun, glare, wind, noise and motion (vibration) of the boat. These boating stressors can slow your reaction time almost as much as if you were legally intoxicated. Adding alcohol to this condition intensifies the effects of these boating stressors, just as each drink multiplies your risks of a boating accident.

Operation Dry Water is a nationally coordinated effort to educate boaters about the

dangers of boating while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. It is a year-round campaign with a heightened enforcement weekend from July 5-7. Law enforcement, recreational boating safety educators and volunteers will be out informing boaters about safe boating practices and removing impaired operators from the water. Find out more about Operation Dry Water at www.operationdrywater.org.

Most people never think they are going to be involved in a boating or swimming tragedy. Those who have lost loved ones or who have been seriously injured in alcohol-related incidents want you to know it could happen to you too. In addition to not drinking while boating or swimming, the best protection is

to always wear a life jacket. Please share this information to help us spread the awareness of the dangers of boating and swimming under the influence so we can all have safe enjoyable experiences on and in the water this summer.

Do you have a story to share? Risk Management is always looking for contributors to provide ground, aviation, driving (both private motor vehicle and motorcycle) and off-duty safety articles. Don't worry if you've never written an article for publication. Just write about what you know and our editorial staff will take care of the rest. Your story might just save another Soldier's life. To learn more, visit <https://safety.army.mil/MEDIA/Risk-Management-Magazine>.



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

READY, SET, RUN! REGISTRATION

Fort Rucker Youth Sports and Fitness is offering an opportunity for youth to achieve something that most adults can't do, to spend time with friends chatting and exercising, and to be a part of a national program featured on Facebook, YouTube and Twitter with its Ready, Set, Run! program. This is an opportunity for youth, ages 8-13 years old, to be a part of a national running program that focuses on character development and physical training for a 5k run.

The program equips youth with the physical training and goal-setting mentality needed to accomplish their running goals. Issues like enhancing confidence and self-esteem, respecting authority, dealing with peer pressure and fueling their bodies through proper nutrition are covered during the 12-week session. Above all, the youth have a blast seeing what they are capable of achieving.

The youth will participate in three runs throughout the 12-week session. Cost is \$30 and registration continues until Aug. 15. The season will be Aug. 19 to Nov. 16. All of the runs will be on Fort Rucker.

For more information, call 255-2254 or 255-9105.

FALL SOCCER REGISTRATION

Registration for youth fall soccer runs through Aug. 15. Practices for soccer start on Aug. 19. Cost is \$25 for ages 3-4 and \$45 for ages 5-14. Children must meet the age requirements and the age groups are: 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12 and 13-14. Youth must be registered members with child and youth services, and have a current sports physical to register. There will be a parents meeting Aug. 16 at 6 p.m. at the youth center, Bldg. 2800.

Prospective coaches are needed. If you are interested in coaching, call 255-0950 or 255-2254.

For more information, call 255-2254 or 255-9105.

YOUTH SPORTS FLAG FOOTBALL

Registration for youth flag football continues until Aug. 15. Fort Rucker Youth Sports and Fitness Flag Football is open to both girls and boys. A CYS membership and current sports physical is required. Eligible ages are 6-12 years old. The age cutoff is Aug. 1 – meaning that a player cannot register if they are older than 12 years old. The fees for the program are \$45. The season will be in September. There will be a parents meeting Aug. 19 at 6 p.m. at the youth center, Bldg. 2800.

For more information, call 255-2254 or 255-9105.

BASKETBALL COURT CLOSURE

The basketball courts at the Fortenberry-Colton Physical Fitness Center is closed until July 14 for repairs. For more information, call 255-3794.

FUN RUN AND RESILIENCY FAIR

The Fort Rucker Physical Fitness Center will host the Fort Rucker Fun Run and Resiliency Fair July 13 at 9 a.m. This free event offers a 5K fun run along with fun activities for the entire family. Participants can run or walk, or just stop by to visit the numerous resiliency fair booths. The event promotes resiliency for our Fort Rucker community and will showcase information to improve physical, mental, spiritual and social well-being. The event is open to the public. Strollers and leashed pets are allowed.

For more information, call 255-2296. People can pre-register at the Fortenberry-Colton PFC, Fort Rucker PFC, or MWR Central.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY CERAMIC DAY

The Fort Rucker Arts and Crafts Center will be celebrating Christmas in July with a special ceramic day July 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The center will have different size Christmas tree ceramics with light kits and color pegs included. The highest priced tree is \$65. People are encouraged to call ahead and save a tree as they go fast. Nativity and other Christmas ceramics are also available.

For more information and to reserve a spot, call 255-9020.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM: GREEN SCREEN

As part of its summer reading program, the Center Library presents a program especially for teens. July 15 from 2-4 p.m., 321 Films will be presenting "I Scream, You Scream, We All Scream for Green Screen," where participants will discover the magic of a green screen and how to be transported anywhere. The event is open to ages 12 and up, and registration is requested.

Stop by or call the Center Library at 255-3885 for more information or to register.

AVIATION INDUSTRY DAYS

Fort Rucker Aviation Industry Day is slated for July 24-25 at The Landing. The two-day event will include an expo daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with over 30 industry displays. The event offers the opportunity for Aviation industry representatives to interact with Soldiers and trainers. Get a firsthand look as Aviation industry representatives showcase new equipment, services and sim-

ulators, and discuss the latest in Aviation technology. The expo display area is open free of charge to the Fort Rucker community. Soldiers and DOD civilians are welcome to attend the expo.

For more information, call 255-9446.

WWII EVENT: D DAY PART II

The Center Library presents its WWII history event "D-Day Part II" July 18 at noon at the Aviation Technical Library. The free event will be led by Ken Tilly, historian, and is open to the public.

For more information, stop by or call the Center Library at 255-3885.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY AT SPLASH!

SPLASH! Outdoor Pool and Spray Park will host its Christmas in July event July 27 from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The event will feature fun activities and games for the whole family. Santa will visit, as well. The event will be open to the public. Regular admission fees will apply.

For more information, call 255-2296.

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 ACS federal job workshop July 29 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



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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.

2019 COMMANDER'S CUP SWIM MEET

The 2019 Commander's Cup Swim Meet will be held Aug. 1-2 at the Flynn Pool. Pre-registration is highly recommended and is taken at the Flynn Pool. The meet begins at 6 a.m. The event is open to eligible ID card holders, 18 years old and older. Only active-duty Soldiers are eligible to earn Commander's Cup points for their unit. Awards will be presented to the top finisher or relay members in each event. Awards will be presented to the post champion and the runner-up.

For more information, call 255-2671.

COFFEE AND FRIENDS

Do you need help understanding military life? Are you new to Fort Rucker, or are you just looking to make some new friends? Join Army Community Service for its Coffee and Friends at the Bowden Terrace Community Center Aug. 2 from 9-11 a.m. Coffee and Friends will be held the first Friday of every month.

For more information, call 255-3898.

SAC BACK TO SCHOOL BLOCK PARTY

The Fort Rucker School Age Center will host its last hoorah Aug. 2 before youth head back to school from 4-6 p.m. The free back-to-school block party will feature games, popcorn, refreshments, and entertainment. Youth not enrolled with the SAC are welcome to stop by with their parents to check it out and meet new friends.

Contact the SAC at 255-9108 for more information. Participants must be registered members of child and youth services to par-

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

DEEP SEA FISHING DAY TRIP

MWR Central will host a deep sea fishing day trip in Destin, Florida, Aug. 3. All you have to do is sit back, relax and enjoy a day of fishing on a 45-foot walk-around party boat. Everything else will be taken care of for you. Organizers recommend bringing a small cooler to transport your catch home. They also recommend patrons bring snacks or drinks because lunch will not be provided. The \$95 per-person cost includes: transportation to and from Destin, bait, fishing rod, reel, fishing license, six-hour fishing trip and your fish will be cleaned at the end of the trip.

For more information or to register, call 255-2997.

PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETINGS

Child and youth services' parent advisory council meetings give parents the opportunity to provide input about administrative policies and developmental programming for CYS services and establish volunteer opportunities. PAC meetings are held quarterly, with the next taking place Aug. 6 from 5-6 p.m. at the child development center, Bldg. 8938.

For more information, call 255-9638 or 255-0621.

SPEEDING ON POST? IT CAN COST YOU.

Soldiers and civilians alike face steep fines if caught speeding on post. If found guilty of speeding, drivers face a **\$35** court fee and additional fines, including:

11-15 MPH OVER: \$125

16-20 MPH OVER: \$150

21-25 MPH OVER: \$175

Traffic points are also assessed for each offense, and a person's driving privileges could be suspended if enough points are accumulated during a 12-month period.

SLOW DOWN. STAY SAFE.



NEWS IN BRIEF

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Fort Rucker Schools registration for the 2019-2020 school year is ongoing. People should start the registration process on-line at: www.dodea.edu/DORS.

Once people have completed the on-line portion, they must come to the Fort Rucker Primary School (22210 Artillery Road) to finish registering students. They will need to bring the following documents: original birth certificate, orders, housing lease agreement and Alabama shot card.

Registration hours will be from 8-11 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m.

For more information, call 255-2822.

LEADERSHIP CHANGES

* The U.S. Army Garrison Fort Rucker will host a change of command ceremony July 12 at 10:30 a.m. in the U.S. Army Aviation Museum. Col. Whitney B. Gardner

will assume command of the unit from Col. Brian E. Walsh.

* The U.S. Army Warrant Officer Career College 1st Warrant Officer Company will host a change of command ceremony July 12 at 1 p.m. in the U.S. Army Aviation Museum. CW4 Angelique Hoskins will assume command of the unit from CW4 Olga Elliott.

* The 110th Aviation Brigade will host a change of command ceremony July 17 at 8 a.m. at Howze Field. Col. George Ferido will assume command of the unit from Col. Chad Chasteen.

* The 1st Battalion, 212th Aviation Regiment will host a change of responsibility ceremony July 23 at 2 p.m. in the U.S. Army Aviation Museum. Command Sgt. Maj. Michael B. Isom will assume responsibility from Command Sgt. Maj. James W. Coquat.

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INSTRUCTOR OF THE QUARTER

The U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence held its quarterly instructor of the quarter ceremony June 26 at the U.S. Army Aviation Museum. Each quarter, academic instructors, instructor pilots and NCO flight instructors around the USAACE community are nominated by their supervisors for the honor of competing for instructor of the quarter. They are evaluated on quality of instruction, quality of materials developed and used, and quality of their presentation. Winners for the past quarter are Fred Polidore, 110th Aviation Brigade - Civilian Instructor Pilot; Grover M. Pope, 128th Avn. Bde. - Civilian Academic Instructor; Sgt. 1st Class Marcos C. Castillo, 110th Avn. Bde. - NCO Flight Instructor; Sgt. 1st Class Daniel B. Smithey, 128th Avn. Bde. - NCO Academic Instructor; and CW3 Marty D. Conaway, 110th Avn. Bde. - Officer Flight Instructor.

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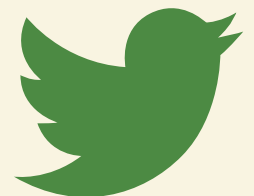
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