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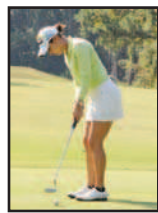
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HELPING HAND



Fort Rucker firefighters provided key assistance with this fire at a recycling center in Brantley that burned nearly 800,000 pounds of material March 25.

Fort Rucker firefighters help with blaze in Brantley

By Nathan Pfau
Army Flier Staff Writer

Fort Rucker firefighters lent helping hands, along with a view from above, to help contain a blaze that threatened an entire town.

On March 25 around 9:30 a.m., the Fort Rucker Fire Department received a call requesting aerial assistance for a fire that was raging at a recycling facility in downtown Brantley in Crenshaw County, said Shane Brown, Fort Rucker assistant fire chief.

“We received the call ... that the recycling center downtown was on fire and it was threatening to spread to other buildings (in the area), so they requested assistance with aerial support, which would be our ladder truck,” said the assistant fire chief.

Of the 10-acre complex, the fire had engulfed about 5 acres, which included multiple buildings and 800,000 pounds of materials, such as plastics, tires and other recycled materials, according to an email by Jessica

Schweiger, Alabama Emergency Management Agency Division B coordinator. The fire caused a partial evacuation of the town because of the toxic smoke given off by the blaze.

“The initial request was for aerial support because they did not have a ladder truck big enough to reach the areas to put large amounts of water on the fire they had,” said Brown. “When we arrived on scene, we made contact with the command post to see what they needed from us, and they wanted us to see what it looked like from the air, so we deployed the ladder, checked it out and filled in as manpower.”

Brown said that Fort Rucker was ready to aid in any way possible, especially considering those on sight had been battling the blaze for more than five hours by the time they arrived.

“Those ladies and gentlemen had been doing an outstanding job, but they had been going at it since about 5:30 that morning, and by the time we got there it was 10:30 – they were pretty worn out,” he said. “We were

able to go in there and give them a break.”

The Fort Rucker Fire Department was able to assist in efforts to contain the fire, but by about 1:30 p.m., the Alabama Department of Environmental Management stepped in, concerned about toxic runoff water that could potentially get into the town’s water supply, and halted extinguishing efforts.

“At that point we took a defensive operation, and in the event that the fire spread we would engage, but we stopped all tactics at that time,” said Brown.

“Sometimes it’s safer to let a fire burn itself out because it consumes the (fuel) for the fire and doesn’t let it spread further,” added Jay Evett, Fort Rucker fire chief.

With the joint effort of multiple agencies, the fire was able to be contained to prevent it from spreading to adjacent buildings in the downtown area, said Brown.

The support that Fort Rucker

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Ed. center highlights offerings at fair

By Nathan Pfau
Army Flier Staff Writer

For many, education is the cornerstone to being successful in any career, and that’s why the Fort Rucker Education Center provides the flexibility necessary for those in Army life.

“We offer training and education, and we have colleges and universities that are contracted with us to offer classes and courses to try to meet all the needs of the community here,” said Randy McNally, education center supervisory education specialist. “We want to move people forward, hopefully as early as possible in their military career. Regardless of when they plan on getting out, they need to start today.”

McNally said the Army Continuing Education System is designed to help Soldiers and spouses find the best quality schools and programs that fit their needs by providing a means to meet their educational goals.

The center offers online classes, as well as face-to-face classes, which McNally

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Soldiers take part in a Fast Class at the Fort Rucker Education Center March 27.

Post hosts Fit Fest

By Jenny Stripling
Lyster Army Health Clinic Public Affairs Officer

Healthcare at Fort Rucker has come a long way since the first Army hospital on post opened its doors in 1942, and Lyster Army Health Clinic and Fort Rucker are doing their part to keep Soldiers, families and civilians healthy.

Soldiers, families and civilians are invited to attend Fort Rucker’s Fit Fest Health Fair at the festival fields April 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

“This health fair is designed to promote comprehensive health and wellbeing of Soldiers, families and civilians,” said Capt. Mildred Castillo, chief of Preventive Medicine at Lyster Army Health Clinic.

According to Castillo, the health fair will aim to focus on Soldiers readiness, injury prevention and risk reduction all encompass on the five dimensions of strength within the Army Resilience Program: Physical, Emotional, Social, Family and Community.

“There will be fitness exhibitions, on-site health informa-



PHOTO BY JENNY STRIPLING

Soldiers compete in a burpee competition during last year’s Fort Rucker Fit Fest. This year’s Fit Fest Health Fair is scheduled for April 13.

tion, games, prizes, food and much more,” said Castillo.

Outside vendors, entities from Lyster and the Fort Ruck-

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GENESIS

First museum curator preserved history, flew presidents

By Nathan Pfau
Army Flier Staff Writer

The U.S. Army Aviation Museum houses some of the most impressive pieces of Army Aviation history, but if it weren’t for the efforts of one man, many artifacts in the collection might not exist.

Retired Lt. Col. William A. Howell, the U.S. Army Aviation Museum’s first curator, had the wherewithal to preserve Army Aviation’s past, and even though at the time he was working on a shoestring budget, he knew that each aircraft that came through the Army’s inventory, experimental or otherwise, had a story to tell, said Bob Mitchell, current museum curator.

“He had the foresight to say, ‘These aircraft are significant. We need to save

an example of these,’” said Mitchell. “I can’t say enough about the guy – we wouldn’t have much of a museum without him. All of those one-off crazy aircraft, like the XH-51 and the XV-1, and all of those prototypes and oddball (aircraft), we have because of him.”

One of the earliest pieces that Howell acquired, and one that Mitchell said is the most important aircraft in the collection, was the very first XH-40 prototype helicopter, which was the precursor to the UH-1 Huey.

The XH-40 ushered in the age of the turbine-engine helicopter, which helped to shape modern rotor-wing Aviation, said Mitchell.

“There were four of them and they were all (to be) destroyed, but he



COURTESY PHOTO

Howell

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PERSPECTIVE

MILITARY CHILDREN’S HEALTH MONTH

Defense Health Agency’s health information technology team urges focus on cyberfitness

By Servio Medina
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FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Protecting systems and data from cyberattacks is part of our everyday work routine.

Devices are password-protected, for example, and regular cybersecurity training is required. But off the job, are we applying workplace cybersecurity diligence to personal devices – devices to which our children have easy access?

With April ushering in Military Children’s Health Month, it’s a good time to focus on family cyberfitness: the safety and security of our personal devices and electronic information, and also our personal well-being when we’re online.

The Defense Health Agency’s health information technology team offers information to ensure cyberfitness at home at <https://tricare.mil/cyberfit>, including a five-day plan: Day 1, add strong passwords to devices; Day 2, clean out mobile apps; Day 3, protect stored information; Day 4, share information wisely; and Day 5, beware of health information fraud.

We at the DHA care about family cyberfitness because innovations are enabling Military Health System beneficiaries to have greater and easier access to electronic health records, communication and prescription tools, and more. Without cyberfitness, these health IT innovations might lead to information being misused by mistake or on purpose.

ARE YOU CYBERFIT?



5-DAY CYBERFIT PLAN

DAY 1: PASSWORD PROTECT YOUR DEVICES

- Set a strong password
- Don’t share it with others
- Use other security settings (fingerprint, etc.)
- Change your passwords periodically

EMPOWER YOURSELF

Disable Bluetooth or WiFi when not in use.

www.TRICARE.mil/CyberFit

DOD GRAPHIC

Further, I believe cyberfitness is a readiness issue. The DHA’s mission is to provide a medically ready force and ready medical force to combatant commands in peacetime, as well as war. How can our force be fully ready if personal information has been stolen or family members are being bullied online?

According to a survey of parents by the nonprofit organization Common Sense Media, children between the ages of 8 to 18 spend an average of 7 ½ hours online every day at home, school and public spaces. Further, mobile devices are available to children ages 8 and younger

in about 98 percent of U.S. households. Pause on that for a moment – 98 percent! Practically everyone, young or old, can click into and connect with data, information and other people.

Many of us probably are aware of funny-in-hindsight stories about children unknowingly making online purchases with simple buy now clicks. But when personal information is unwittingly shared, the repercussions can be more than financial.

Military families, in particular, often face challenges with cyberfitness. Frequent moves and deployments upset

routines and social connections. Some parents may become so distracted by the basic details of re-establishing households that they don’t pause to consider what their seemingly positively occupied children may be doing online.

Parents themselves may be preoccupied with electronic devices. If younger family members seem fascinated with these devices, perhaps it’s because their parents have set an example with their own frequent use.

Ease of access to technology has coincided with troubling increases reported by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in the number of suicide deaths among young people ages 10 to 19, and also in the number of adolescents who’ve experienced at least one major depressive episode. A study of teens from 2010 to 2015 found that those who reported spending several hours daily on mobile devices, such as smartphones and tablets, were also more likely to report mental health issues.

It’s important for parents to talk with children about cyberfitness frequently and candidly. Begin the conversations when they’re young, with age-appropriate messages on topics like creating strong passwords, safeguarding personal information, and turning to a trusted adult immediately if they encounter anything online that makes them uneasy. Empower them to make smart decisions – help them understand that cyberfitness is a daily priority.

As the old Graham Nash song goes, we need to teach our children well.



“April is Month of the Military Child and Child Abuse Awareness Prevention Month. What can you do to help if you see a child in trouble or in need of help?”



Kamden Ballagh,
FRES third grader

“I would ask if they would want me to be their friend.”



Elanore Castillo,
FRES sixth grader

“I would tell them to go talk to someone.”



Gunnar Clagg,
FRES fourth grader

“You should reach out to somebody if anything is wrong.”



Alyssa Hansen,
FRES fourth grader

“I will be their friend and say something nice to them.”



Delilah Castro,
FRES fourth grader

“I would try to help them with their needs.”

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ACE suicide intervention

Ask your buddy

- Have the courage to ask the question, but stay calm.
- Ask the question directly. For example, “Are you thinking of killing yourself?”

Care for your buddy

- Remove any means that could be used for self-

injury.

- Calmly control the situation, do not use force.
- Actively listen to produce relief.

Escort your buddy

- Never leave your buddy alone.
- Escort to the chain of command, a chaplain, a behavioral health professional or a primary care provider.

PROGRESS REPORT

Senior enlisted adviser to JCS discusses Afghanistan progress, strategy

By Jim Garamone
Defense Media Activity

WASHINGTON — Afghan security forces need maintenance and logistics training to ensure they are ready for the long haul against the Taliban and other terror groups, the senior enlisted adviser to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said during a recent Pentagon interview.

Command Sgt. Maj. John W. Troxell also spoke about the advisory mission, Afghan NCOs and the effect of the Afghan Inherent Law.

In March, the sergeant major accompanied his boss – Marine Corps Gen. Joe Dunford, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff – to Afghanistan for an in-depth look at operations and strategy in the country.

Troxell served in Afghanistan as the senior enlisted adviser for the International Security Assistance Force’s Joint Command in 2011 and 2012.

“Back then, we had over 100,000 coalition troops,” he said. “The U.S. and coalition forces were still conducting combat operations side-by-side with our Afghan partners. It came at a cost on U.S., coalition and Afghan forces. On the coalition side that year, we lost 332 killed in action and the Afghans suffered three times that.”

AFGHAN FORCES NOW IN THE LEAD

Now, the Afghans are in the lead, and, compared to 2012, the coalition footprint is miniscule – around 14,000 service members spread throughout the country.

The initial results of the train, advise and assist efforts have been successful in the north and east of Afghanistan. And now the Army’s 1st Security Force Assistance Brigade has deployed to the country, which coalition leaders have said will provide Afghan commanders with more flexibility and capacity.



Marine Corps Gen. Joe Dunford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, right, and Army Command Sgt. Maj. John W. Troxell, senior enlisted adviser to the chairman, talk while traveling from Train, Advise, Assist Command East at Forward Operating Base Gamberi, Afghanistan, aboard a UH-60 Black Hawk March 21.

“I think there is a lot of potential with the Security Force Assistance Brigade,” the sergeant major said. “The Afghans are capable of combined arms maneuver and incorporating special operations forces.”

The Afghan air force is developing, he said, and Afghan commanders have shown they know exactly what to do with airpower in many different situations. The Afghan military is also deriving “synergy across pillars – from the military to the police to the national defense service,” Troxell said.

Until troop levels were raised recently, coalition service members could only advise down to the corps level, the sergeant major said. Advisers provided institutional help aimed at setting up operations and making progress on rearming and resupplying Afghan units.

Now there is the capability to advise at a much lower level: brigade, kandak (about the size of a battalion), and even at the toil (or

company) level. “I think as we reduced down to 6,000, we pulled off of some of these [Afghan] brigades,” Troxell said. “And in some cases those brigades severely atrophied in terms of readiness, in terms of capabilities, in terms of capacity and in terms of motivation.”

Some Afghan units fell back on a “checkpoint mentality,” the sergeant major said. “Although checkpoints show the population that the security forces are out in force, you are fixing yourself to a piece of terrain that an enemy can easily exploit,” he said. “We are going to continue to train the Afghans to be more dynamic on what they do out there, and help them understand that in order to influence a piece of terrain, you don’t have to be standing on top of it.”

AGGRESSIVE, UNPREDICTABLE PATROLLING

The best Afghan units use ag-

gressive, unpredictable patrolling, Troxell said. They use movement to contact to find and fix the enemy and then call on reinforcements, air or artillery to complete the mission.

The senior enlisted adviser says that SFAB service members must remember that their mission is to train, advise and assist. “Only under special circumstances – and it has to be command directed – do they accompany,” he said.

American service members are trained to fight, but that is not their primary mission in Afghanistan at the present, Troxell said.

“Obviously, they can respond if attacked, but they are there to build capacity into the Afghan security forces,” he explained.

The key thing to do is ensure Afghans continue to lead the fight, he said. “They’ve got to continue to take the fight to the Taliban to convince them they cannot win a conflict with the Afghan security forces,” the sergeant major said.

Maintenance, sustainment and

logistics at brigade and below levels need work, Troxell said. “They haven’t had the rigor or discipline that comes with accomplishing maintenance or logistics,” he said. “It would be easy to just give them new equipment, but we owe it to the American taxpayer to have these disciplined supply and logistics procedures that Afghan forces must learn and work.”

NEW AFGHAN MILITARY LEADERSHIP

New Afghan leadership should energize this effort, the sergeant major said. The Inherent Law enacted by the Afghan parliament will retire with honor many senior officers in the Afghan military. These are elderly men who grew up under a Soviet model, and they don’t understand there is a better way to run operations than under the hierarchical model.

The officers have been replaced by younger men who have been trained to understand mission command and command supply and discipline. “I think it will be more efficient and effective operations and support,” Troxell said.

The Afghans are also making a huge investment in their noncommissioned officer corps. Afghan President Ashraf Ghani has not forgotten that NCOs saved the 215th Corps in Helmand province when the Marines left, the sergeant major said. Afghan army Sgt Maj. Roshan Safi has been named as the senior enlisted adviser to the defense minister, the chief of defense and the president. He has been fighting since he was 14.

The Afghans have also built a sergeants major academy based on the U.S. model and they are sending some NCOs to officer academies.

“They will know what it is like to have empowered NCOs, and the idea is they will encourage that model,” Troxell said. “In the end, those NCOs have to take and want that responsibility.”

Deputy SecDef explains priorities in evolving future force

By Marine Corps Sgt. David Staten
Defense Media Activity

WASHINGTON — As the Defense Department examines the path toward evolution of the nation’s future military force, “we’re going to change that word to revolution,” Deputy Defense Secretary Patrick M. Shanahan said March 29.

Shanahan spoke at an event sponsored by the Center for a New American Security.

Evolving the Future Force is a multiyear project designed to examine how the joint force should adapt to adversary innovations across the spectrum of conflict, the deputy secretary said. It explores the necessary attributes and capabilities of a future joint force and how to evolve it in a cost-effective manner. The effort is examining opportunities that build on existing programs, capitalize on emerging technologies and leverage a high-low mix of assets, he added.

Shanahan told the audience of industry and academia experts and former government officials about Defense Secretary James N. Mattis’ three lines of effort in the National Defense Strategy: rebuilding military readiness while building a more lethal joint force, strengthening alliances and attracting new partners, and reforming the department’s business practices for greater performance. The strategy rolled out in January, the budget was delivered in February and March has been about execution, the deputy secretary said.



Marine Cpl. Dmitry Kavaliou, 60mm mortars section leader with K Co., 3rd Bn., 4th Marine Regt., 1st Marine Division, shows a tethered reconnaissance unmanned aircraft systems during Urban Advanced Naval Technology Exercises 2018 at Camp Pendleton, Calif., March 20.

BALANCING RISK

“Many of these issues, problems, ideas [and] solutions have been either around for a while or they’re emerging and we need to embrace them in a very risk-balanced way,” Shanahan said, adding that he has had three execution priorities this month, the first being “moving the needle on readiness.”

In doing so, he told the audience, officials are making sure they’re not just

spending the money, but also are spending on the right things so we can move that needle.

The second priority has been de-risking programs of record, which he explained is making sure they execute flawlessly. The goal is to complete those programs ahead of schedule or under budget, Shanahan said, but the most important priority is accelerating modernization.

Concurrently with pursuing those prior-

ities, he said, officials are pursuing reform in how the Defense Department does business. He noted that in days gone by, the Defense Department did a lot of research and development that later was leveraged in the private sector.

Now, he said, much of the private sector’s research and development can be useful to the Defense Department, leading to a new approach for DOD: “Rip off and deploy.”

LEVERAGING PRIVATE-SECTOR R&D

“The mindset has always been, ‘We’ll grow it ourselves – it’ll be organic.’” he said.

But now, he told the audience, DOD will leverage more things that have already been done in the private sector.

“That also gives us a chance to bring new companies, new ideas, and expand the people that we work with in the Department of Defense,” he added.

The challenge in evolving an organization as large as the Defense Department how to move quickly in the same direction and evolve at scale, Shanahan said, adding that this is the basis of thinking behind the National Defense Strategy.

“It isn’t [that] the things that we’re going to do and the priorities that are being set are extremely important,” Shanahan said. “It’s the fact that we’re all going to work to it. It is a lubrication that allows us to involve more quickly.”

News Briefs

Spring cleanup

Fort Rucker will have its spring cleanup April 17-20. April 17 will be for the cleanup of interior offices and work areas. April 18 will be for the exterior areas and police call areas. April 19, from 9 a.m. to noon, will be for continuing to clean up interior and exterior areas and from 1-4 p.m., under the brigade or owner of the barracks, Soldiers residing in barracks will be released, if the mission allows, to complete cleanup of common areas of responsibility.

Hazardous materials should be turned in to the HAZMAT turn-in facility in Bldg. 1315. For more information, call 598-1311.

To arrange for turn-in of mixed fuel and oil, call 255-2541.

For more information on spring cleanup, call 255-1692.

Retirement ceremony

Fort Rucker will host its quarterly retirement ceremony April 20 at 2 p.m. in the U.S. Army Aviation Museum. Everyone is welcome to attend and honor this quarter’s retirees for their service.

Faulkner Gate hours

The operating hours for Faulkner Gate are Mondays-Fridays from 4:30 a.m. to

8:30 p.m. The gate will be closed on weekends, holidays and days of no scheduled activity. People should plan their travel accordingly.

USACE Aviation Ball

The U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence’s 35th Aviation Ball is scheduled for April 14 from 6-11 p.m. at The Landing ballroom. Cost is \$31 for sergeants and below; \$36 for staff sergeants to master sergeants, second lieutenants to captains, warrant officers 1 to chief warrant officers 2, and GS-12s and below; and \$41 for sergeants major, GS-13s, and majors, chief

warrant officers 3 and above. Dress for military is mess or ASU with white shirt and bow tie. For civilians, it is formal attire.

Tickets can be purchased online at <https://usaaceball.regfox.com/register>. People needing assistance can contact their unit representative.

Army Emergency Relief

Fort Rucker is conducting its Army Emergency Relief fundraising campaign through May 15. The motto for this year’s campaign is There for Those Who Serve, according to local AER officials.

For more information, call 255-2341.

PINCHING PENNIES

3 biggest mistakes service members are making with their money

By Spc. Samuel Keenan
For Army News Service

HANSCOM AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. — Since April is Financial Literacy Month, Joe Chesloski, a personal financial counselor with more than 20 years of business and finance experience, offered his perspective on the biggest mistakes service members make with their money – and how those mistakes can be avoided.

BE CAUTIOUS WITH CREDIT

The first mistake is not being cautious enough with credit.

Credit scores are calculated and reported by three private companies: Equifax, Experian and Transunion. These three credit bureaus have never revealed exactly how they calculate an individual's credit score. However, they do take into consideration how many loans a person has, how long those lines of credit have been open, and how the borrower has managed to use and pay back the money they borrowed.

After adding up all the factors, these agencies assign a score that can range from 300 (the lowest possible score) to 850 (highest possible score).

Maintaining a high credit score is essential if you want to get the best interest rate, explained Chesloski. Banks, credit unions and credit card companies all examine credit scores to determine if a customer will be able to pay back the money they borrow.

"When you buy a house, a car, or even take out student loans, all they do is look at that formula and say, 'OK this person is medium, high or low risk,'" said Chesloski.

For example, if a Soldier is looking to buy and finance a new car, and has a credit score of 800, they are more likely to pay a lower interest rate. As a



PHOTO BY SPC. SAMUEL KEENAN

Sgt. 1st Class Laura Berry holds out her pocket change. April is financial literacy month and throughout the month, service members are encouraged to learn the ins and outs of personal finance.

result, the total cost of the vehicle will be less and monthly payments will be lower.

The opposite would hold true for another soldier with a 500 credit score.

"I've seen people pay anywhere between 18 percent to 20 percent interest rate on a car," said Chesloski. "It puts them in a really challenging position."

In order to avoid accumulating too much debt, which can negatively impact a credit score, Chesloski recommends limiting the number of credit cards service members carry and emphasizes paying off existing debt as soon as possible.

RETIREMENT SAVINGS PROGRAMS

The second most common financial mistake is not taking advantage of retirement saving programs.

At the start of their military career, most service members open a Thrift Savings Plan account. However, many don't necessarily know how to use

the retirement program to the full advantage, said Chesloski.

While troops may be making regular contributions to their TSP account from their paychecks, they may not be getting the highest yield on their hard-earned money.

"They don't know where the money is," Chesloski said. "In most cases it automatically defaults to the G-Fund. There, it only earns about 2%, so it's not making the kind of return they need to retire on."

The TSP offers six different investment options, each one with different levels of return based on a service member's goal.

"I usually sit down with Soldiers and Airmen to help them develop a strategy based on how they feel about the risk," said Chesloski. "Based on that, we make some picks and then they can leverage the money and make it work for them."

Making sure that troops are in the right fund has significant financial advantages.

"You may be going from 2 percent [in the G Fund] to making anywhere between 6 percent to 8 percent or even more depending on the market," Chesloski said. "Over the long haul you want to diversify the account. You don't want all the money in one place."

In addition to contributing and directing funds properly, it is also important to be cognizant of matching contribution programs provided by military, government and civilian employers.

"In your private sector job, take advantage of the match they give you," said Chesloski. "You could be picking up anywhere from \$1,200 to an extra \$2,000 a year."

A PLAN FOR DEPLOYMENT

The third mistake Chesloski sees is when service members do not have a plan in place before deployment or mobilization.

One of the realities of being

in the military is that at some point during a career, service members may have to travel a long way from home for extended periods of time. Making sure that finances are in order before they depart is critical.

"Put a strategy in place before deploying," said Chesloski.

Before getting on the aircraft, ship or vehicle that will whisk them away, service members should put all their bills on autopay, said Chesloski. This includes mortgages, student loans, car payments and credit cards.

Along with scheduling payments, troops should contact creditors about taking advantage of the Service Member Civil Relief Act.

"Taking advantage of the SCRA act means you can get your interest rate bumped down to 6% on those accounts when you leave," said Chesloski.

Before they depart, service members should have built up an emergency fund that can be accessed in case of some unforeseen expense.

"Pay yourself first," said Chesloski. "Allocate some funds into a savings account in the event you have a medical bill or car repair come up as opposed to putting it on a credit card."

Last but not least, Chesloski recommends appointing someone to take care of finances during a deployment in the case something does come up.

"Set up a will and appoint someone as your power of attorney to handle legal and medical matters," Chesloski said. "Also, designate beneficiaries for your TSP and private 401(k) accounts."

The military provides financial support and counseling for troops and their families. For information on resources available to Soldiers, call the Army Community Services Financial Readiness Program at 255-9631.

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Crispy tortilla chips, heaped and layered with blue crab and shrimp, seasoned with Texas Pete, crushed red pepper, old bay, and fresh cilantro, all smothered in a melted blend of cheeses served with sides of fresh tomato salsa and Pico de Gallo. **\$16**

CRAB CAKE

A crispy exterior surrounds this delectable crab cake, loaded with real blue crab, served with remoulade sauce and your choice of regular or jalapeno house made slaw. **\$14**

CRAB CLAWS

A generous helping of succulent crab claws, fried or sautéed in our house butter sauce and served with remoulade sauce. **\$14**

SMOKED TUNA DIP

Addictive creamy, smoked tuna dip, topped with brown sugar cayenne bacon. Served with pita or sliced bagel chips. **\$9** Add fresh veggies. **\$4**

CHEESE CURDS

Authentic fried Wisconsin cheese curds, served with our house made ranch or marinara sauce. **\$10**

BAVARIAN PRETZEL STICKS

Four large, soft pretzel bread sticks, served with house made IPA mustard sauce. **\$8** Add beer cheese for... **\$1**

VEGGIE DIP

A scrumptious, smokey flavored cream cheese dip with sautéed veggies, served with pita or bagel chips **\$7**

BEER BATTERED ONION RINGS

Lightly battered and crispy onion rings, served with your choice of sauce. **\$5**

HUMMUS

Roasted garlic or smoked jalapeno hummus, served with warm pita or bagel chips with choice of sauce. **\$6** Add fresh veggies. **\$4**

FRIED PICKLES

Delicious sliced dills, lightly battered and crispy, served with our house made ranch dressing. **\$5**

Sauces: Ketchup, Ranch, Jalapeno Ranch, Malt Mayo, IPA Mustard, or Tabasco Honey

SALADS

CRANBERRY PECAN GRILLED CHICKEN

Tender grilled chicken, craisins, bacon, and pecan pralines on a bed of fresh spring mix of petite red and green lettuce, sprinkled with shredded Parmesan and served with our, house made, raspberry vinaigrette dressing. **\$16**

CAESAR

Romaine lettuce and croutons dressed with parmesan cheese and Caesar dressing **\$4** Add to entrée. **\$3**

HOUSE

Fresh green spring mix of petite red and green lettuce, topped with tomatoes, cucumbers, red onions, and a cheddar jack blend. **\$4** Add to entrée. **\$3**

DINNER SALAD

Double portion house or Caesar, served on a dinner plate as an entrée. **\$7** Add to salad: Crab Cake **\$11** Chicken **\$9** Shrimp **\$8** Fish **\$8**

CAPRESE (Mozz and Tomatoes)

Layered tomatoes, fresh mozzarella, and basil, drizzled with extra-virgin olive oil and balsamic vinegar. **\$9**

Dressings: house made ranch, jalapeno ranch, Italian, house made raspberry vinaigrette, thousand island, or balsamic glaze

ADD OR SUB SIDES

COLE SLAW

Our special creamy, mango, or jalapeño coleslaw. **\$5**

FRIES

A generous portion of our seasoned potato wedges or sweet potato fries. **\$4**

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Roasted sweet and russet potatoes, thinly sliced red and green bell peppers and red onions, with cilantro in a creamy chipotle base. **\$4**

VEGETABLE MEDLEY

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PALE ALE MAC-N-CHEESE

A sumptuous blend of cheeses combined with a creamy ale sauce, with crumbled bacon bits, over shell pasta. **\$5** Want to spice it up? Add diced jalapenos... **\$50**

DESSERTS

Our desserts are a variety of Hilary's homemade treats, prepared weekly. You are sure to be delighted and amazed with her latest creations.

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STUFFED FRENCH TOAST

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BREAKFAST SANDWICH

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SAUSAGE AND HASH BROWNS

A bed of hash browns with kale and red quinoa, topped with grilled sausage and a blackened Beurre blanc sauce. **\$10**

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Two eggs, two strips of bacon or sausage, hash, and toast. **\$7**

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One egg, toast, hash, and sausage or bacon. **\$4**

French toast, served with fruit. **\$4**

Kid's breakfast sandwich... half of the above sandwich. **\$5**

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A balanced blend of sparkling wine and fresh orange juice. Choose between regular and peach.

Glass **\$5** Carafe **\$22**

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Absolut Citron, house made Bloody Mary mix, with a beef straw, and our signature chipotle spiced salt rim. **\$9**

Top it with your choice of:

Cocktail shrimp... **\$1** per shrimp

Chicken wing... **\$1.50**

Cheddar cheese strips... **\$1**

Pickled asparagus • Pickled okra • Lime

Cocktail crab claws... **\$2** for 6 claws

Slice of smoked bacon... **\$1** per slice

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WOAH's delicious burger on a pretzel bun, topped with an egg over medium, red ale cream cheese, tomato jam, pickled red onion, and spinach, served with seasoned potato wedges. **\$12**

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Three tender and juicy "Austin Blues" smoked pork shoulder sliders, smothered with "Kyle's Sweet Heat" BBQ sauce, red ale cream cheese, tomato jam, and pickled red onion, served with mango coleslaw and seasoned potato wedges. **\$12**

CRAB CAKE SLIDERS

Two blue lump crab sliders, topped with hollandaise sauce, avocado, and our house made tomato jam, served with seasoned potato wedges. **\$17**

BEER BRAT

Bratwurst infused with Guinness, served on a brat bun, topped with sautéed peppers and onions, served with our IPA mustard and seasoned potato wedges. **\$11**

Feeling brat-ty? Add a second brat for... **\$8** Add beer cheese for... **\$1**

BEER BATTERED FISH AND CHIPS

A 6 oz. portion of beer battered fish, served on top of our seasoned potato wedges. Served with tartar sauce, malt vinegar, or our house malt mayo. **\$12**

Add beer cheese for **\$1**

Feeling like you could eat a whale? Double the fish for just... **\$8**

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Hearty chicken breast, fried or grilled, wrapped with lettuce, tomato, bacon and cheddar jack cheese. Served with seasoned potato wedges. **\$12**

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Hearty chicken breast, fried or grilled, tossed in Buffalo mild sauce, wrapped with cheddar jack, lettuce, and tomato. Served with seasoned potato wedges. **\$12**

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Eight wings with your choice of Bourbon BBQ, Garlic Parmesan, or Mild, Medium or Hot Buffalo sauce. Served with seasoned potato wedges and celery with your choice of bleu cheese or ranch **\$10** Add beer cheese for... **\$1**

NOTICE!!! All of our wings, even the mild, are a bit spicy!

ENTREES

LEMON DILL SALMON

Succulent salmon filet, grilled to perfection and topped with house made lemon dill Beurre blanc sauce. Served with our house mashed potatoes and veggie medley. **\$29**

BALSAMIC GLAZED CHICKEN

Grilled breast with sautéed mushrooms and spices, glazed with honey, balsamic & goat cheese. Served with mashed potatoes and a veggie medley. **\$20**

CHICKEN PARMESAN

Breaded breast, fried then topped with fresh melted mozzarella, over penne pasta and our house made marinara sauce. **\$19**

SMOKE AND FIRE PASTA

Shrimp and Andouille sausage in a spicy white wine cream sauce, served over breaded mozzarella ravioli. **\$23**

TWO TACOS

Fish, fried or sautéed, topped with cheese, tomato, and red onion... Grilled chicken breast, topped with cheese, tomato, and red onion...

Fresh jumbo shrimp, grilled, fried, or sautéed in homemade tequila-lime sauce... ..all served on a bed of spring mix in soft or hard tacos, with a side of mango slaw and tomato salsa. **\$14**

YOUNGERS MENU

CHICKEN TENDERS

Lightly breaded chicken strips served with seasoned potato wedges. **\$7**

MAC-N-CHEESE

A sumptuous blend of cheeses combined with a creamy ale sauce, with crumbled bacon bits, over shell pasta. **\$5**

JUNIOR PULLED PORK SLIDER

Our tender and juicy "Austin Blues" smoked pork shoulder slider, smothered with "Kyle's Sweet Heat" BBQ sauce, tomato jam, and pickles, served with seasoned potato wedges. **\$7**

JUNIOR JOE'S BURGER SLIDER

WOAH's delicious burger slider, made the old fashioned way, with lettuce, tomato, and pickles. **\$7**

FRIED SHRIMP

Junior portion of large fried shrimp, served with seasoned potato wedges and mango slaw. **\$10**

Firefighters

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was able to provide is just part of mutual aid agreements the installation has with its surrounding communities, said Evett.

“We try to assist in any way that we can,” said the fire chief. “We try to do as much as possible and try to be

good community partners.”

“We have resources available to offer to outside agencies and we train hand-in-hand with these agencies – they come to us and we go to them,” added Brown. “A fire is the same whether it’s here on post or if it’s off post – we’re all one big team and that’s what we’re here for. They didn’t hesitate to call and we didn’t hesitate to go help.”

That help was appreciated by the different agencies involved, said Schweiger in her email.

“I have always known what an asset the installation is to the area,” read the email. “The equipment and manpower that you all were able to provide was invaluable when it came to the suppression and containment of this fire.”

Education

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said can benefit some students when it comes to the learning process.

“I’m a big pusher of face-to-face classes,” he said. “The idea of people doing classes online is great ... and sometimes online can be easier, but if you have the support of that direct instructor there working with you, some people prefer that and it makes it easier for them to learn.

“It takes a lot of self-discipline to do online classes, and for many, there is always an excuse as to why you can’t, a lot of Soldiers end up paying a lot of money back,” said the education specialist, adding that Soldiers can’t simply withdraw from classes without just cause. If a Soldier withdraws without a military-approved reason, that Soldier must repay the cause of the class.

“We have double the amount of face-to-face classes now on Fort Rucker than before,” said McNally. “Not everyone can travel (for classes), so those are things we are working with different institutions to try and facilitate more face-to-face experiences here for those that want it.”

In addition to providing classes and link ups with different educational institutions, the center provides various

programs, including Fast Classes, which are three-week courses that assist Soldiers in raising their general technical degree scores, as well as provides in-service AS-VAB testing, which also helps increase GT scores, said the education specialist. There is also a general education program held Tuesdays and Thursdays that runs continuously.

The center is set up to provide both academic and vocational opportunities, which include many technical schools, as well, said McNally.

“One of the new programs that we have at the education center is we have Global School of Aeronautics coming in, and they offer Airframe & Powerplant certification training here that can be set up,” he said. “It’s required in a lot of (military occupational specialties), and it opens up Soldiers to a lot of job opportunities in the civilian world.”

Making sure those in the Fort Rucker community are aware of what the center provides is important, said the education specialist, and people will have the opportunity to see what the education center has to offer with its Spring Fling April 26.

The education fair will feature more than 20 educational institutions that will provide people with information

on programs they offer, said McNally.

“Education fairs are just a chance for community members to come out and talk to other institutions that are here to find out what they may offer them,” he said.

During last year’s education fair, then-Sgt. Toni Green, 1st Battalion, 145th Aviation Regiment, was able to peruse various colleges and institutions to find the right fit in the pursuit of her master’s degree.

“I’m just looking to find a program that I can get into that’s online that is military friendly because this helps you to go higher in rank faster and quicker than your peers (who don’t have a degree),” she said during the fair. “That’s not to say that you can’t make rank without an education, but it just sets you apart from everybody else – this is helping me do that.”

Being able to provide that ability to set oneself apart from others through education is exactly why the education center exists, said McNally.

“We want (the Soldiers) to go out there and go to school, and continually be here so we can support them through that long-term commitment,” he said. “That’s what one of the benefits of education is – it’s evidence that the individual can complete long-term commitment, and that’s why we’re here.”

History

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grabbed that one and he parked it,” said the curator. “They stored it outside and put it in an old wooden building, and then nobody saw it for decades. But because of his efforts way back then, we have that artifact – that treasure of the American people – sitting out there on our floor.”

Howell had a long history in the Army and was a master Aviator with more than 5,000 flight hours, 312 of which were in combat. He was qualified to fly 14 different airplanes and

eight different helicopters by the time he became the first curator, which made him perfect for the job, said Mitchell.

Born in Climax, Georgia, in 1919, Howell grew up in a pretty rocky existence, said the current curator. In order to escape that life, he enlisted into the Army in 1938 where he joined as field artillery and was assigned to the 62nd Field Artillery Regiment.

Although he exited the Army in 1941, he re-enlisted after the attack on Pearl Harbor and had quite the storied career, said Mitchell. He was given orders

and deployed to North Africa during World War II, and upon returning from the war applied for flight school.

In 1946 he graduated flight school and throughout his career he went on to become an instructor pilot, teaching Aviators across the world, including Korea during the Korean Conflict in 1951.

His most notable assignment was when he was selected to become the first presidential pilot for then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1957, as he became the commander of and set the standards for the Executive

Flight Detachment.

“He had a huge task ahead of him (as commander of the first Executive Flight Detachment), and he had to make all of that happen,” said Mitchell.

Howell retired from the Army in 1963, but continued to serve as a contractor until he was approached to become the first curator of the U.S. Army Aviation Museum – a job he wasn’t initially interested in, Mitchell said.

“The commanding general at the time convinced him to take the position because of his qualifications,” he said, adding that

the first museum was converted from an old, wooden fire station.

From the museum’s humble beginnings in an old wooden building, to the current 120,000 square-foot facility, it’s because of Howell that the museum’s collection is as vast as it is, said Mitchell.

“Without him, we wouldn’t have all of the (noteworthy) artifacts that we have today,” he said. “Sure, we’d have Cobras and Hueys, but we wouldn’t have things like the first Huey prototype made, and that’s significant.”



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SFAB, BCTs work together

By David Vergun
Army News Service

WASHINGTON – Preparing for high-end warfare against a peer adversary and growing partner capacity are two missions that require two distinct approaches, according to Brig. Gen. Brian Mennes, director of force management, G-3/5/7.

Mennes spoke on these topics Friday at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy forum, “Rethinking Security Force Assistance in the Middle East.”

The National Defense Strategy lays out the importance of growing partner capacity through train, advise, and assist missions in Iraq, Afghanistan, and other parts of the world, Mennes said. This priority laid the groundwork for the creation of security force assistance brigades – the first of which is now deployed in Afghanistan.

The aim of creating SFABs is to free up other brigade combat teams for the high-end fight, Mennes said. While training for the high-end fight in a BCT is essential, he emphasized that does not mean the mission being done by an SFAB is any less important.

SFAB SELECTION PROCESS

Soldiers in the ranks of sergeant and above are encouraged to volunteer for duty in an SFAB, Mennes said, adding that service in an SFAB will help make Soldiers competitive for promotions.

Mennes said when filling SFAB units, the Army is looking for Soldiers who are the “best of the best,” have successfully served in combat, are technically and tactically competent, and “are self-actualized in their basic tasks.”

Candidates for SFAB must go before a selection board, he said, but even before they get to the board, they are screened by their chain of command to ensure they are suitable for the task.

The screening process ensures Soldiers are completely deployable and without discipline problems, he said. Additionally, Soldiers must be rated in the top 75 percent of their evaluation reports and they must be in the top 80 percent in physical fitness.

Some of the other desired qualities are patience, empathy and humility, Mennes said. Those are attributes needed to bond with soldiers from other armies.

Once selected for an SFAB, Soldiers can expect to go to Fort Benning, Georgia, where they will study at the newly created Military Advisor Training Academy. There, they will learn some of the



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The Military Advisor Training Academy conducted close air support training for Soldiers of the 2nd SFAB at the Selby Combined Arms Collective Training Facility Range at Fort Benning, Ga., Feb. 27.

language and culture of the host nation, he said. They will learn negotiation skills as well.

While the primary role of the SFAB is to do advise and assist work, a secondary role of that type of unit is to expand, if necessary, into a full-sized brigade combat team. Should additional BCTs be needed to support armed conflict, Mennes said, SFABs have been purposely structured to expand and fill that role -- they would just need to be infilled with junior Soldiers.

The Army plans four more SFABs in the regular Army, plus one more in the Army National Guard, Mennes said.

Lastly, Mennes said that the 1st SFAB, now deployed to Afghanistan for the first time, has been welcomed there by U.S. Central Command. He said he envisions other combatant commands will see the value of the 1st SFAB in Afghanistan, which will lay the groundwork for other successful SFAB deployments in other parts of the world.

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on a flour tortilla.....4.13

Fajita Chicken Wrap
Fajita grilled chicken on a flour tortilla with lettuce, tomato,
shredded cheddar cheese, onions and salsa.....4.22

Chicken Bacon Ranch Wrap
Chicken breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato and ranch on
a flour tortilla.....4.59

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Grilled chicken, lettuce, shredded parmesan cheese & caesar
dressing on a flour tortilla.....4.13

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Seasoned Ground Beef, lettuce, tomato, onion, shredded cheddar
cheese on a flour tortilla with sour cream on the side.....4.22

Buffalo Chicken Wrap.....4.13

Salads

Garden Salad.....4.68 1/2 Size 2.98
Romaine & Iceberg Lettuce, tomato, carrots, onions, broccoli, salad
peppers & croutons

Grilled Chicken Salad.....6.15 1/2 Size 3.90
Romaine & Iceberg lettuce, tomato, carrots onions, salad peppers,
grilled chicken, shredded cheddar cheese & croutons

Caesar Salad.....4.68 1/2 Size 2.98
Green leaf lettuce, shredded parmesan cheese, homestyle
croutons & caesar dressing

Chicken Caesar Salad.....5.92 1/2 Size 3.40
Green leaf lettuce, grilled chicken shredded parmesan cheese,
homestyle croutons & caesar dressing

Chef Salad.....6.42 1/2 Size 4.13
Romaine & Iceberg lettuce, tomato, carrots, onions, broccoli, salad
peppers, turkey, ham, hard boiled eggs, shredded cheddar cheese &
croutons

Taco Salad.....6.15 1/2 Size 3.90
Romaine & Iceberg lettuce, tomato, onions, shredded cheddar cheese,
seasoned ground beef, sour cream and salsa

Grilled Chicken Pecan Salad.....6.15 1/2 Size 3.90
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Reuben
Corn beef, swiss cheese, sauerkraut, 1000 Island on Rye bread.....4.13

French Dip
Roast Beef, melted swiss cheese with aujus for dipping.....3.90

Cuban.....4.13

Hot Dogs

Hot Dog w/ your choice of ketchup, mustard, relish & onions.....1.60

Chili Dog w/ mustard and onions.....2.07

Chili Cheese Dog w/ mustard and onions.....2.16

Polish Sausage Dog.....2.07

Kids Menu

Hot Dog w/ your choice: ketchup, mustard, mayo.....1.60

Cheese Melt.....2.75

Cheese Quesadilla.....2.80

Chicken & Cheese Quesadilla.....3.44

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Spaghetti	Mashed Potatoes	Giblet Gravy	Dumplings	BBQ Pork Ribs	BBQ Pork Ribs	White & Brown Gravy
Red Skin Potatoes	Green Beans	Collards	Whole Kernel Corn or	French Fries	Grilled Chicken Tenders	Chicken Dressing
Broccoli & Cheese or	Stewed Squash or	Macaroni & Cheese	Corn Casserole	Macaroni & Cheese	Baked Beans	Butter Beans
Broccoli & Rice Casserole	Squash Casserole	Yams	Mashed Potatoes	Baked Beans	English Peas	Turnips
Turnips	Fried Squash	Zipper Peas	Butter Beans	Green Beans	Red Skin Potatoes	English Peas
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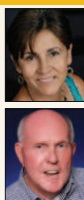
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3748 COUNTY ROAD 636 Country living but close to town. The house is lakeside and features two living areas, sun room, screened porch, and gunite pool. House will need some repairs. Property was built prior to 1978 and lead based point potentially exists. This is a VA foreclosure to be sold as is, no repairs. Alabama Right of Redemption will apply. **NANCY CAFIERO, 369-1758 BOB KUYKENDALL, 369-8534**

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601 GRITNEY ROAD, DALEVILLE Nice corner lot with a privacy fence. As you enter the house from the front, the garage is off to the left, and two bedrooms to the right, with a nice size laundry room. Then you proceed to the very open grandroom, kitchen and dining area. The master suite is situated on the back left side of the house. Off the grandroom, you can exit through the back door to a covered patio. Seller has left vegetable garden beds. Ready for occupancy, so come take a look at this property. **EVELYN HITCH, 406-3436**

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409 COUNTY ROAD 6, BLACK If country close to town is what you are looking for, then with a little elbow grease, this could be your "little bit of heaven." Four bedrooms down the one hallway, with two baths. Master has a separate vanity as well as full bath with shower, vanity and commode. Very open floor plan with built-ins in both the living with fireplace/dining area, and more in the bonus room. Screened porch to pool and deck areas, triple car garage with storage room, and detached two car garage. Don't miss this one! **EVELYN HITCH, 406-3436**

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409 LAKE OLIVER DRIVE Excellent price on this traditional home with a beautiful view of Lake Oliver. Fenced back yard, circular driveway, open living space, large master room and more. Easy access to town and Fort Rucker. This is a VA foreclosure to be sold as is, no repairs. Alabama Right of redemption will apply. **BOB KUYKENDALL, 369-8534 NANCY CAFIERO, 369-1758**

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171 ROSEMOUNT COURT Charming 3/2 brick with vinyl trim. Home overlooks the 4th T-Box, split bedrooms, open concept with large grandroom with gas log fireplace, breakfast room, formal dining room. Tile throughout, covered front and back porches, new interior paint 2017, new roof 2018 and easy to maintain landscaped lawn. HOA dues apply, currently • 500/year. **SAM HELMS, 798-3357**



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DIRECTIONS: 231S to Deese Rd then left onto Mixson School Rd. Willow Oaks Dr will be on the right. Home is on right. From Andrews Ave take Camp Ground Rd to Walker. Walker becomes Willow Oaks. Home on left.



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5 LANIER STREET, DALEVILLE Beautiful updated home with an open floor plan, great for entertaining. Large corner lot with an in-ground pool, covered patio, storage room and separate shed. Move in ready! **TERRI AVERETT, 406-2072 JACKIE THOMPSON, 406-1231**

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209 OPINE ROAD, OPP Family time & mingling during gatherings flow easily from kitchen to dining & living areas of this Spurlin Subdivision home. Beautiful hardwood floor in living room; updates throughout. City water. Lots of shade from pecan & other trees in the back yard for relaxing or activities. Fishing, boating, playgrounds, walking trails, shaded picnic areas, are 1+/- miles away at Frank Jackson State Park, a publicly owned recreation area that wraps around Lake Frank Jackson. Make this your year-round home at the lake. **MARGIE SIMMONS, 477-1962**

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5 BRECKEN RIDGE DRIVE Move in ready 3/2 in Breckenridge w/handicap accessibility. Wide door openings, a wider hallway, a step in tile shower w/a fold down seat & grab bar, a ramp from the kitchen door to the garage & another from the rear deck to the yard. Oversized garage w/grooved concrete & the rear deck is constructed of hardiplank. Tile in all wet areas & down the hallway. The living room & dining area have wood flooring & the bedrooms have carpeting. The master suite has a huge walk-in closet & a separate shower. New roof! **JAN SAWYER, 406-2393**

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30717 FRIENDSHIP ROAD, ELBA If country is what you are looking for, then look no further. This three-bedroom, three bath ranch style home sits on approximately 1.6 acres. It also features a bonus room, large laundry room w/closet, and 2 car carport. The living room has a wood burning fireplace, and the kitchen is equipped with cooktop and wall oven. Don't let this property slip away. Call to see today. **EVELYN HITCH, 406-3436**

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Aviators test new system to modernize Black Hawk helicopters

By Maj. Richard Stravitsch
Rotary Wing Aircraft Division, Aviation
Test Directorate
U.S. Army Operational Test Command
Public Affairs

JACKSON, Tenn. — To enhance Army battlefield lethality, UH-60A/L Black Hawk pilots recently tested technology that could drastically change how Black Hawk Army aircrews plan and execute missions.

Known as Air Soldier System, the new technology allows aircrews to receive improved situational awareness, increased mobility and comfort, additional crew-member protection, extended mission duration, reduced cockpit workload, improved critical flight function performance, and increased system reliability.

“Air SS brings the older analogue UH-60A/L helicopters into the modern age with moving digital maps and a greatly improved day, night, color high-tech heads up display,” said Gary Vaughn, the Air SS test officer with the U.S. Army Operational Test Command’s Aviation Test Director-



PHOTO BY CAPT. TYSON FRIAR

UH-60 Black Hawk crews from 3-501st Avn. Regt., CAB, 1st AD complete aerial gunnery at Fort Bliss, Texas, Dec. 12.

ate.

The Air SS operational test was a team effort involving the West Fort Hood, Texas-based AVTD, the U.S. Army Evaluation Command Aviation-Fires Evaluation Directorate from Aberdeen Proving Ground,

Maryland, the Air Warrior Product Management Office at Huntsville, Alabama, and the 1st Assault Helicopter Battalion, 230th Aviation Regiment, based out of McKellar-Sipes Regional Airport in Jackson.

AVTD coordinates multiple efforts as Air SS moves toward its next major milestone for the UH-60A/L helicopter – a full-rate initial production decision for the Soldier Computer Module, Mission Display Module, and Helmet Display and Tracking System components.

By implementing operationally realistic scenarios, according to Vaughn, 1-230th Avn. Regt. was able to test the system while providing the crews an opportunity to train on the unit’s Mission Essential Task List.

“AVTD prepared operational test events based on mission tasks and tactical mission scenarios,” Vaughn said. “1-230th AHB crews then planned and flew the mission scenarios.”

CW3 Phillip Norris, the 1-230th Avn. Regt. production control officer, explained how the test came at just the right time for the unit.

“Executing the operationally realistic scenarios enhanced our unit readiness and

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PHOTO BY AIR FORCE TECH. SGT. GREGORY BROOK

A CH-47F Chinook crew chief observes a successful test of threat countermeasures during a training flight in Afghanistan March 14 as part of a joint Army-Air Force exercise.

‘LIVING THE DREAM’

Soldier-doctor diagnoses UH-60s, CH-47s

By Staff Sgt. Leticia Samuels
For Army News Service

TAJI MILITARY COMPLEX, Iraq — A torque wrench squeals as it secures the bolts of a forward support tube onto a UH-60 Black Hawk engine in a maintenance shop March 23.

Spc. Kathleen Scanlon, 1st Battalion, 126th Aviation Regiment (General Support Aviation Battalion) aircraft power plant repairer, works with her fellow Soldiers to troubleshoot and correct maintenance issues for Black Hawks and CH-47 Chinooks that provide the 449th Combat Aviation Brigade with Aviation assets to support the Combined Joint Task Force - Operation Inherent Resolve mission.

“In a typical day, I might start out by helping a maintenance test pilot and another aircraft power plant repairer conduct an engine wash on a Black Hawk,” said Scanlon.

This ability of troubleshooting two very different aircraft contributes to just another day in the maintenance world for this Cleveland, Ohio, native. Aircraft power plant repairers supervise, inspect and perform maintenance on aircraft turbine engines and components ensuring airplanes and helicopters are safe and ready to fly.

“I joined hoping to become a pilot, but I chose to enlist as an aircraft power plant repairer instead of an officer candidate to guarantee that I’d be able to contribute to the Aviation mission even if I never got the opportunity to fly,” said Scanlon. “I never had a chance to take auto shop courses in school, so taking the en-



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. LETICIA SAMUELS

U.S. Army 1st Battalion, 126 Aviation Regiment (General Support Aviation Battalion) aircraft powerplant repairer Spc Kathleen Scanlon, uses a torque wrench to secure the bolts of a stage one nozzle onto a UH-60 Black Hawk engine in a maintenance shop at Camp Taji, Iraq March 23, 2018. Aircraft powerplant repairers supervise, inspect and perform maintenance on aircraft turbine engines and components ensuring airplanes and helicopters are safe and ready to fly.

listed route was also a way to gain the practical mechanical experience I’d always wanted.”

Scanlon explained that during the pursuit of her doctorate degree in geology at Brown University, she came across awards of Army officers at the university that sparked her interest in Aviation.

“I have always wanted to be a military Aviator,” Scanlon admitted. “Halfway through my degree program, I came across [now retired] Lt. Col. Bruce Crandall’s Medal of Honor citation, describing his and Maj. Ed Freeman’s 16 hours of flights carrying supplies to wounded Soldiers from the Ia Drang Valley under heavy fire during the Vietnam War. That led me to reading more about MedEvac, and I learned that MedEvac was part

of the Aviation mission in the Rhode Island Army National Guard.”

The Rhode Island National Guard is composed of the 56th Troop Command, 43rd Military Police Brigade, 143rd Airlift Wing, 281st Combat Communications Group, 102nd Information Warfare Squadron, Special Operations Detachment Global, and the RING Medical Command, that provide a broad range of military assets to the state.

The skies have always been the driving force for this Soldier. Scanlon is drawn to the intricate details that push the vessels of the sky but is also drawn to a much further force in her civilian career.

“Planetary geology is a very broad

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Army, Air Force work together to strengthen coalition

By Staff Sgt. Leticia Samuels
For Army News Service

TAJI, Iraq — Rockets sliced through the air as AH-64E Apache Guardian pilots assigned to the 7th Battalion, 17th Cavalry Regiment, 449th Combat Aviation Brigade destroyed the fictional enemy during the Iraq Forward Air Control Course live-fire training exercise March 8 in Besmaya.

Military forces from the U.S. Army, U.S. Air Force, New Zealand army, and Australian army joined together with Iraqi security forces to conduct this training exercise as part of a three-month course tailored to conduct close air support techniques and close combat attack training.

“This capability will help ISF integrate Iraqi fixed wing and rotary wing assets into the ground scheme of maneuver which is a force multiplier on the battlefield,” said Maj. Warren Green, 449th CAB assistant future operations officer. “Our goal is to help demonstrate the capacities of attack rotary wing assets and show the effectiveness of operating jointly with air and ground maneuver elements.”

The 370th Air Expeditionary Advisory Squadron facilitated the three-month long course by mentoring and advising ISF students. The students learned about CAS, which is air action by fixed-wing and rotary-wing aircraft against hostile targets that are near friendly forces. They also learned about CCA, which is an attack helicopter maneuvering and firing in direct support of a ground force that has come into direct contact with the enemy.

These smaller exercises led to the culminating exercise where students were given a battlefield scenario and graded on successfully completing a five-line radio call that provides pertinent information for air assets to perform the CCA maneuver, correctly destroying the enemy.

An Air Force battlefield airman explained that the students aren’t required to learn English as part of the course.

“When we are working with the coalition, the student will speak Arabic through a radio to an interpreter,” said the airman. “The interpreter will then pass that information on to one of the instructors, whether that be one of the Australian instructors or one of us in the [U.S.] Air Force and then that instructor will pass that information to the pilot. It’s basically a way for us to be able to allow the student to control [aircrafts] in their native language without speaking or learning English to talk to the pilot.”

The 7th Battalion, 17th Cavalry Regiment Alpha Troop standardization officer, CW3 Jon Hunt, said that to meet their training objectives along with supporting the IFAC students training objectives, they incorporated procedures based off guidance in doctrinal aviation manuals used to coordinate fires. This helped mitigate the biggest obstacle associated with working with the host nation.

“The biggest challenge was ensuring that both nations were talking the same language and incorporating some of the same tactics that we would actually

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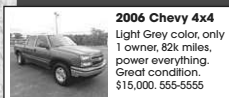
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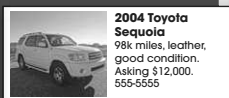
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Black Hawk

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assisted our crews in preparing for our upcoming humanitarian mission,” said Norris.

Operational testing determines operational suitability, survivability, and effectiveness of Air SS, and its contribution to mission accomplishment during realistic scenarios.

Overall, participating pilots felt good about how Air SS helps step up their game.

“I really liked the new helmet style,” said Capt. Shawn Baker, 1-230th Avn. Regt. pilot. “You no longer need a weight bag and the helmet has an increased field of view. Both the day and night HUD are very user friendly, have a sharp modern feel and the color aspect was really an improvement.

“The HUD provides all the information a pilot requires

and really allows us to remain focused outside of the cockpit rather than inside,” he added.

Baker said Air SS offers many advantages to helicopter pilots.

“It does bring what we have closer to the modern more digital aircraft,” he said. “Even though it’s an add-on system, it gives the pilots blue force tracker, the situational awareness of the moving map permanently affixed to the aircraft console, and the ability of the pilots to send messages over the horizon.

“Once you learn how to utilize the ins and outs of the system, it really is a force multiplier and a very useful tool,” Baker added.

Crews flew with 2-D symbology in their HUD throughout most of the test, but had the opportunity to fly and provide feedback on an emerging 3-D symbology capability toward the test’s end.

“I think the Air Soldier System, as a whole, is going to improve aircrew situational awareness on the battlefield,” said Norris.

“With the training and use of the 3-D symbology, unsafe landings to degraded visual conditions such as brown outs are a thing of the past,” he added. “With the advancements in the system and proper training, pilots could safely deliver personnel and supplies to anywhere on the battlefield at any time.”

“I’m very excited that our unit has been afforded the opportunity to participate in this operational test,” said Maj. Mark Jordan, 1-230th Avn. Regt. operations officer.

“I’m confident that this system is a step in the right direction toward a more efficient navigational capability, and I feel that this system could prove to be an invaluable situational awareness tool for the Black Hawk community,” he said.

Coalition

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use if we had to work together in a real-live scenario,” said Hunt.

“Also, just trying to understand what they truly meant based on what they relayed and ensuring that target correlation was exactly the same from both our perspective and their perspective prior to

us engaging the target.”

This combination of separate forces working together reinforces the Combined Joint Task Force-Operation Inherent Resolve’s mission to help the host nations become a self-sustaining force, allowing relief of coalition forces.

“The biggest advantage was actually getting out there and vali-

dating what we train when we are not using Joint Tactical Air Controller and validating what we are training each other on from doctrinal manuals and Technical and Tactics Procedure that we have used in the past,” said Hunt. “The most important thing about this is that we’re engaging the enemy without creating any hazards or

dangers toward friendly [forces] and syncing all those fires up in unison.”

The 7-17th Cav. Regt. provides attack reconnaissance support and other assets to the 449th CAB in its overall mission supporting CJTF-OIR. This type of training not only builds interoperability, but enables ISF to mirror similar

strategies and concepts used by the U.S. forces.

“This is important in building partner capacity and supports ISF stability operations through influence, messaging, mentorship and partner development,” said Green. “It also facilitates unity of effort across coalition forces, [the] government of Iraq and ISF.”

Dream

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field of study, but my career so far has mostly focused on two things: glacio-volcanic landforms, which is landforms that resulted from lava coming into contact with ice on Mars and relating climate models for ancient Mars to the locations of ancient Martian lakes and rivers whose dried-out remnants we can observe today,” said Scanlon.

She also said that she runs computer simulations that analyze weather on Mars 4 billion years ago, uses satellite photos to map lava flow and hikes across Western Australia to look for the oldest evidence of life on Earth further strengthening her research for life on Mars.

While Scanlon is quickly approaching her two-year mark in her military career she has already been a positive role model, sparking curiosity out of her fellow Soldiers.

“My favorite thing about my job in the Army is the people I work with,” Scanlon explained. “Soldiers in D Company cheer each other’s successes, take care of each other when something’s wrong and have the sense of humor to make anything fun.”

She explains how her companions joke around by saying things like, “Paging Dr. Scanlon,” across the flight line, ask if she can build them a time machine to undo something their buddy just did, deciding that she must hero-worship Elon Musk, deciding that she must want to fistfight Elon Musk, or deciding that she is secretly Elon Musk.

She also said they ask her great, insightful planetary science questions they’d been wondering about.

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‘LEADERSHIP IS THE TARGET’

Fort Rucker Scout gives back to community during spring break



Justin Jahnke, Boy Scout with Troop 57, screws in boards to rebuild benches at the main post chapel’s Military Spouse Memorial Garden as part of an Eagle Scout project March 29.

By Nathan Pfau
Army Flier Staff Writer

A Fort Rucker Eagle Scout candidate made the most of his spring break by using his time off from school to improve his community.

Justin Jahnke of Fort Rucker Boy Scout Troop 57 is working toward his Eagle Scout rank, but before he can achieve what only about 4 percent of Scouts attain, he’s been putting his work into the community as part of his Eagle Scout project.

Jahnke, with the help of fellow Scouts and parents, worked March 26-31 to replace privacy fences and benches at the Military Spouse Memorial Garden at the main post chapel.

“A lot of this was kind of in disrepair, so I’m hoping that they can use this area for more activities more often now,” said the prospective Eagle Scout.

At the beginning of the process, Jahnke had to first find a project to pursue, and with the help of his mother, Leigh, they were able to reach out into the community to see where help might be needed.

They were able to link up with Edwin Janasky, Fort Rucker Directorate of Public Works director, who suggested the main post chapel as a potential project, said Leigh.

“When I was a little kid, I just wanted to do something, and being in the Scouts has taught me to do a lot of things like woodworking and (outdoor survival).”

— JUSTIN JAHNKE,
FORT RUCKER BOY SCOUT TROOP 57

Upon contacting the chaplain’s office and getting approval for the project on the Fort Rucker side, they needed further approval from the Eagle board, and once they got their approval, the real work began.

Throughout the project, Jahnke and his crew had to first remove all of the old fencing before beginning the restoration process. After the old fences and benches were removed, they were able to begin the process of replacing the old planks, and with the help of his father, Steven, they were able to cut the boards and planks in the proper lengths to be fitted to the fencing area.

Each of the planks had to be positioned in place and then nailed or screwed in, which took hours each day to accomplish. In addition to replacing the fences, the benches had to have their boards replaced, as well.

Although the process was a lesson in hard work and a bit of craftsmanship, the real lesson of the project was more about leadership and working together, said Jahnke.

“It’s a lot of fun and (we) have a lot of fun doing these things, but you also learn a lot,” he said. “Leadership is the target. I’m learning how to (delegate). I’m learning that if I try to bark orders

at people, not a whole lot is going to get done, but if I ask people to do it politely, then they’re more likely to do it,” adding that being a leader is not about telling people what to do, but getting people to work together to accomplish a goal.

Jahnke first joined the Scouts as a Cub Scout in the first grade, initially just as something to do outside of school and home life.

“When I was a little kid, I just wanted to do something, and being in the Scouts has taught to me to do a lot of things like wood-working and (outdoor survival),” he said.

But as time went on, the lessons became more about leadership and teamwork, he added.

Those lessons are something his mother has become proud of and hopes that he continues to foster in himself as he grows older.

“I hope that he always participates in the Boy Scout programs and continues to be a leader,” she said, adding that she’s proud that going for Eagle Scout is something that he decided to pursue.

“This teaches him not to be a quitter,” said Leigh. “There have been so many people who have said they’d wished they’d gone for their Eagle, and I think that (resonates) with him. He’ll get it and I’m proud of him for it.”



Justin works with his father, Steven, as they position planks of wood to rebuild a fence at the main post chapel’s Military Spouse Memorial Garden.

THUNDER ROLLS

Fast boats return to the waters of Lake Tholocco with beachside family fun

By Jeremy Henderson
Army Flier Staff Writer

With drag racing boats reaching speeds in excess of 100 mph, Thunder on Tholocco is sure to excite even the tamest of hearts.

The multi-class boat race returns to Lake Tholocco’s West Beach April 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with entertainment for young and old, according to Melissa Kelley, Fort Rucker Outdoor Recreation lead recreation assistant.

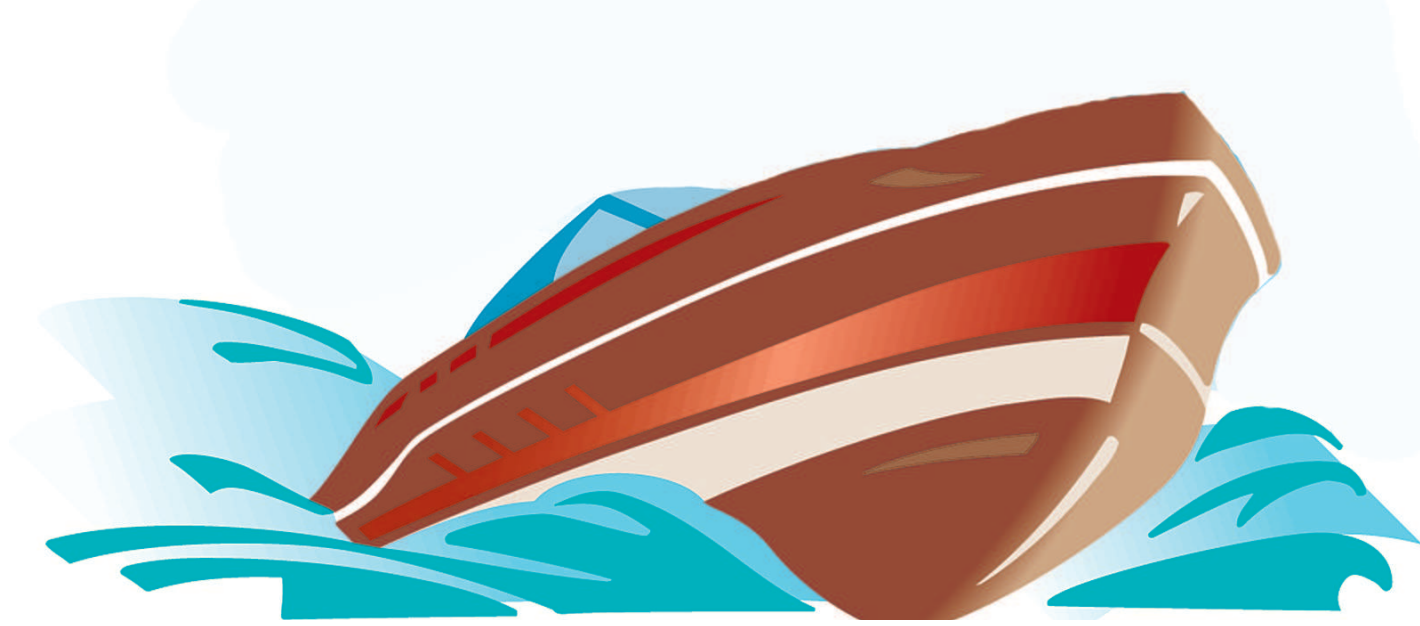
“The race always showcase’s competition between speedboats of various classes and includes speedboat racers from Florida to Louisiana,” she said. “The races are always closely regulated to ensure the drivers are complying with all official race rules.

“Not only is this event a once-a-year event for Fort Rucker, but it is also an opportunity to see the speed boats and meet the drivers up close as they prepare for their speed trials leading up to the actual races later in the afternoon,” she added.

According to Kelley, Thunder on Tholocco always draws outside vendors to sell interesting foods to sample, like deep-fried alligator meat and other local delicacies.

“It’s also a great opportunity for newcomers to come and experience all the West Beach recreational area has to offer, to include our famed fishing dock, shaded picnic areas, playgrounds and the swimming area (which will officially open on Memorial Day weekend),” she said. “Be sure to stop by the Tiki Bar to enjoy the Best Snow Cones money can buy!”

Kelley said the excitement of the event consistently draws crowds to the annual event.



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“Speed boat races have a loyal following, but not very many people actually get to see them, especially military families, so it’s an opportunity to witness this exciting sport up close,” she said. “The recreation area offers ample parking and restroom support, and is only a five-minute drive from post housing areas. Scheduling the races in mid-April also ensures moderate seasonal temperatures although sunscreen is recommended for prolonged exposure. “

Lake Tholocco is a 620-acre manmade lake that was originally created in the 1930s during the Great Depression by the regional Civilian Conservation Corps under President Franklin D. Roosevelt and was created as a recreational resource for the entire Wiregrass region, according to Kelley.

“Lake Tholocco also sponsors two, two-man buddy bass tournaments during the spring and fall, and offers diverse fishing opportunities for largemouth bass, crappie, bream and catfish,” she said.

A day spent lakeside can be refreshing, but Kelley said a few precautions can help ensure safety remains a top priority during events.

“No swimming will be authorized during this event. Small children should be closely monitored by parents or guardians at all times, especially if they visit the lake shoreline,” she said. “Sunscreen is recommended as the event is generally scheduled to last for several hours. Also, hot barbeque grills present a burn risk for small and curious (unsupervised) children.”

“Remember to stay hydrated and find a

shady spot to avoid direct sun exposure if you can,” she added. “Sunscreen should always be applied for any day at the beach.”

Patrons interested in future Lake Tholocco events should mark a Day at the Lake on their calendars, according to Kelley. The event is scheduled for May 19 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

“[It is the] unofficial opening day of the lake for swimming,” she said. “Swimming will be free that day for everyone. Customers will be able to try out our canoes and kayaks for free as well. The Center Library will have an outside game activity planned for children and the Tiki Bar will offer hot dogs, brats, and soda and bottled water. We will also have live entertainment at this event.”

For more information, call 255-4305.

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Health and Nutrition Fair

The Fort Rucker Child and Youth Services Sports and Fitness Program will host its annual Health and Nutrition Fair for CYS members today from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the youth football fields. The fair includes sight and hearing screenings, blood pressure checks, height and weight measurements, a registered dietician on hand to give out information, physical therapy information, dental clinic information, preventive medicine information, 4-H Club information, nutrition information and more, including games, music and healthy snacks.

For more information, call 255-0395 or 255-2257.

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Recycled art contest

The Fort Rucker Directorate of Family, and Morale, Welfare and Recreation will host a recycled art contest to celebrate Arbor Day for youth in grades kindergarten through 12th. Winners will be announced April 24 during the Center Library’s container gardening program between 4 and 5 p.m.

Recycled art contest rules include: must be a military family child; project must be completed by the child with minor guidance from an adult; project must be constructed of used, recycled materials, such as plastics, cardboard, aluminum cans, newspapers, magazines bottles, etc.; fastening materials may include tape, glue or string; projects must be turned in to the Center Library by April 23; and attach a note card explaining what materials were used and a brief description of the finished project.

For additional details, visit rucker.armymwr.com or call 255-1749.

Wear Teal Tuesday

April is recognized as Sexual Assault Awareness Prevention Month and this year’s theme is Sexual Assault. Sexual Harassment. Not in Our Army. The Teal Day Campaign will begin Tuesday as a Fort Rucker community-wide effort to recognize peoples’ collective responsibility to prevent all forms of sexual assault and sexual harassment by wearing something teal every Tuesday throughout the month of April. Wearing teal will be a visible commitment to support the prevention of sexual assault in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Prevention Month. For more information, call 255-2382.

Outdoor yard sale

The Fort Rucker Spring Outdoor Yard Sale is scheduled for Saturday from 7-11 a.m. on the festival fields. The event is open to the public. Booth space fees apply to sellers. No commercial vendors are allowed without a contract – contact Special Events for details and fees. Registering in advance is recommended, but not required. Booth cost for ID Card holders (active-duty and family members, retirees, Reserve and Guard members and Department of Defense civilians): 15x20 is \$20, 30x20 is \$30, and tables are \$10 each. Cost for general public: 15x20 is \$30, 30x20 is \$40, and tables are \$10 each.

For details, call special events at 255-1749.

Resilience training

Army Community Service will host resilience training Monday from 9-11:30 a.m. in Bldg. 5700, Rm. 350. Resilience training is designed to provide family members and civilians with the tools to better cope with and overcome adversity and challenges, as well as perform better in stressful situations, according to organizers.

For more information, call 255-3161 or 255-3735.

‘Forgotten Alabama’

The Center Library will host Alabama author Glenn Wills Tuesday from 5:15-6 p.m. for a photographic journey of his book, “Forgotten Alabama,” to celebrate National Library Week. This free event is open to authorized patrons and is Exceptional Family Member Program friendly.

For more information, visit the Center Library or call 255-3885.



FILE PHOTO

British Soccer Camp registration

Fort Rucker Youth Sports is partnering with Challenger Sports to bring the British Soccer Camp to the post. Early bird registration lasts until April 13 and participants will receive a British soccer jersey, camp T-shirt, soccer ball and evaluation form. After April 13, they will receive a camp T-shirt and evaluation form. Registration is from now till May 23. A current sports physical and a valid child and youth services registration are required for participation. If WebTrac is utilized for registration, call 255-2257 to let the staff know what size shirt and jersey to order. Full day camp participants will need to bring lunch. For more information, call 255-2257, 255-2254 or 255-9638.

Family readiness liaison training

Army Community Service will host its family readiness liaison training Wednesday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. in Bldg. 5700, Rm. 284. FRL training is designed to orient and guide liaisons in their roles, responsibilities and operating components of the family readiness system. Pre-registration is required by Monday.

To register or get more information, call 255-9578 or 255-3161.

Employment readiness class

The Fort Rucker Employment Readiness Program will host workshops April 12 and 26 in the Soldier Service Center, Bldg. 5700, in the Army Community Service multipurpose room. People who attend will meet in Rm. 350 at 8:45 a.m. to fill out paperwork before going to the multipurpose room. The class will end at about 11:30 a.m. The sessions will inform people on the essentials of the program and provide job search tips, as well. Advance registration is required.

For more information, call 255-2594.

Rafting, zip lining day trip

MWR Central will host a white-water rafting and zip lining trip to Phenix City and down the Chattahoochee River April 14. The beginner-level trip costs \$95 per person, which includes white water rafting, zip lining, lunch and transportation. The limit is 28 participants and it is open to ages 7 and older.

To register or get more information, call 255-2997 or 255-9517.

Blended retirement system seminar

The Army Community Service Financial Readiness Program will present a blended retirement seminar April 17 from 6-7 p.m. in the Soldier Service Center, Bldg. 5700 in Rm. 350. The seminar will be a discussion of the significant aspects the BRS, including how retirement pay will be calculated, continuation pay and the Thrift Saving Plan with matching contributions. This discussion will be facilitated by ACS. Pre-registration is required by April 16. Free child care will be available with registration.

For more information and to register, call 255-2341 or 255-9631. Registration can also be at <http://rucker.armymwr.com/us/rucker/programs/army-community-service>.

Library spring craft

The Center Library will host a spring craft session April 17 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. for children ages 3-11. In honor of Earth Day, children will use recycled plastic to make shrinky dinks. Light refreshments will be served. Space is limited to the first 40 children to register.

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Blended Retirement System Seminar

Army Community Service accredited financial counselors will present a Blended Retirement System Seminar April 17 from 6-7 p.m. at Bldg. 5700, the Soldier Service Center, in Rm. 350.

The seminar will be a discussion of the significant changes to the current military

retirement system, including continuation pay and the Thrift Saving Plan with matching government contributions. Pre-registration is required by Monday. Free child care available with registration. Class is subject to cancellation if enough people do not pre-register.

For more information, call 255-9631. Registration can be completed by visiting <http://rucker.armymwr.com/us/rucker/programs/army-community-service>.

FORT RUCKER MOVIE SCHEDULE FOR APRIL 5-8

Thursday, April 5

Game Night (R)7 p.m.

Friday, April 6

Red Sparrow (R)7 p.m.

Saturday, April 7

Peter Rabbit (PG)4 p.m.
Annihilation (R)7 p.m.

Sunday, April 8

A Wrinkle in Time (PG)1 p.m.
Red Sparrow (R)4 p.m.

SPECIAL CARE

Army provides animal care in Micronesia at Pacific Partnership 2018

Logistics Group Western Pacific
Press Release

YAP, Micronesia – Two U.S. Army veterinarians and an Army animal care specialist conducted surgeries on dogs and cats and shared knowledge and practices with local volunteers during Pacific Partnership 2018 here March 26-29.

Veterinarians Dr. (Capt.) Adam Boe from Fort Shafter, Hawaii; Dr. (Capt.) Trevor Tenney from Naval Base Yokosuka, Japan; and animal care technician Spc. Diamond DeWindt from Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan, provided vaccinations and conducted spay and neuter surgeries on nearly fifty animals.

‘WE ARE HONORED TO BE HERE’

“There are no practicing veterinarians in Yap,” Boe said. “The U.S. Army is the only branch of service with clinical veterinarians and we are honored to be here in Yap working side-by-side with local professionals.”

Before conducting the surgeries on March 23, the three veterinarians met with volunteers from the Yap Animal Protection Society to discuss the basics of first aid, euthanizations, preventative medicine, zoonotic diseases, animal husbandry and other common animal medical issues.

“YAPS consists of nearly 20 volunteers dedicated to bringing veterinarians from nearby countries through donations and fundraising campaigns,” Tenney said. “YAPS is a great resource, and we realized that by sharing techniques and practices, YAPS volunteers will be able to better as-

sist veterinarians during surgeries.”

As part of the Pacific Partnership 2018 mission to provide sustainable practices in Yap, the veterinarians shared knowledge to improve and increase efficiency of food production from chickens and pigs through discussions on nutrition, housing and medical care.

ANIMAL CARE SPECIALIST

“As the animal care specialist, Specialist DeWindt’s expertise in these areas was truly appreciated by YAPS,” Boe said. “Specialist DeWindt encounters every aspect of animal care and she is a vital member of our Pacific Partnership team.”

The veterinarian team also participated in the community health engagement at the Yap Memorial Hospital as part of a team of more than 35 Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen from the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia and Japan.

“The most important aspect that we as visiting veterinarians can do is to provide the necessary education to the local community about animal care so the knowledge and experiences we share together during this year’s Pacific Partnership will last well into the future,” Tenney said.

Since 2006, 22 partner nations around the globe in 18 host nations have participated in Pacific Partnership, providing medical care to more than 300,000 patients, veterinary services to nearly 40,000 animals and completed nearly 200 engineering projects while building meaningful and close partnerships throughout the Indo-Pacific region.



PHOTO BY NAVY SEAMAN CALEDON RABBIPAL

Spc. Diamond Dewindt provides medical aid to a canine patient during a Pacific Partnership 2018 veterinary service clinic held at Dom'Iglas Community Center in Colonia, Micronesia, March 26.

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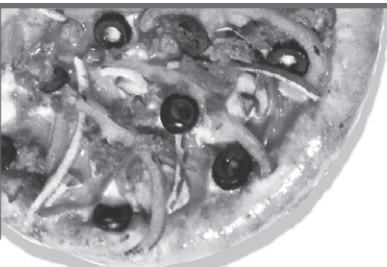
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Thai sauce, mozzarella, red onions, carrots, finely chopped cashews, mozzarella, cilantro			
9 HAWAIIAN	8.25	12.80	19.25
Red sauce, mozzarella, ham, pineapple, finely chopped cashews			
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Military working dogs retire after dedicated service

By Air Force Airman 1st Class
Kathryn Reaves
20th Fighter Wing

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. – Standing on a stage in front of their wingmen, two 20th Security Forces Squadron Airmen received recognition for their dedicated service to the Air Force after serving nearly 90 percent of their lives, or 154 years – dog years, that is.

The March 14 retirement ceremony honored Astra and Marky, patrol explosive detector military working dogs, and marked the day they transitioned from service members to pets.

‘SOMETHING SPECIAL’

“I’ve seen too many memorials for K-9s, so I wanted something special that everybody can actually see and enjoy,” said Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Anthony Wolfe, operations superintendent for the 20th SFS. “I’ve talked to handlers that have never seen a retirement for [a military working dog], so we tried it and this time we said, ‘Let’s go ahead and try two dogs this time.’”

As military working dogs, Astra and Marky worked with their handlers to provide safety and security by sweeping nearly 110,000 vehicles and facilities at Shaw as well as overseas during their combined 11 deployments.

Countless hours of training alongside 20th SFS airmen helped hone their skills, while strengthening bonds with their teammates as they memorized maneuvers and tactics.

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Gary Magnelli, kennel master for the 20th SFS, reflected on this relationship as he watched them take their final ride before retirement.

“To see their final ride in person kind of choked me up a little bit,” he said. “I’ve known these dogs for quite a while, but to actually send them off that way was good.”

HUMAN-CANINE CONNECTION

The bond between the dogs and their human handlers continued to grow with each deployment Astra and Marky completed, supporting missions such as Operations Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom, Inherent Resolve and Freedom’s Sentinel.

Military working dogs and their handlers are always busy doing what is needed, including supporting the president and the vice president, Magnelli said.

Their experiences were apparent throughout the ceremony by the ribbons displayed on their vests.

One ribbon, worn by Marky, stood out from the others, representing the hardships he and his handler faced during one deployment.

While conducting combat operations at an undisclosed location, Marky and his handler were injured by an explosion, said Air Force Staff Sgt. Eric Sweat, a military working dog handler with the 20th SFS.

Marky and his handler were each awarded a Purple Heart for their injuries, including Marky’s difficulty hearing and seeing after suffering a traumatic brain injury.

“His dedication was unmatched as he later recovered and amassed 146 outside-the-wire missions and eliminated multiple explosive and weapon caches,” Sweat said.

With these types of difficulties behind them, Astra and Marky performed their final bite as military working dogs before being presented with bones and their retirement



PHOTO BY AIR FORCE AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KATHRYN R.C. REAVES

Marky and Astra, 20th Security Forces Squadron military working dogs, perform their final bite during their retirement ceremony as Col. Daniel Lasica, 20th Fighter Wing commander, stands in a bite suit at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., March 14. The dogs served a combined 21 years, or approximately 90 percent of their expected life spans.

certificates.

“The part I liked the most was being able to take Astra home – being able to step up here and receive the leash from the commander and hearing the narrator say, ‘Military working dog Astra, now pet, retired,’” said Air Force Staff Sgt. David Mussio, Astra’s new owner and a mili-

tary working dog trainer with the 20th SFS.

“No longer will she be known as military working dog,” he said. “She is retired. She gets the chance to really be a pet, [no longer hearing] the word ‘No,’ she gets to lay on the bed; she gets to lay on the couch. She gets to eat what she wants. She really gets to enjoy life now.”



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GITTIN' STARTED

Fried Green T'maters
 You'll be smilin' wider than a bullfrog when ya get yore hands on a plate of the tastiest t'maters around! Served with Homer's Favorite Buttermilk Dressin' fer dip'n. Ya can afford to dip oft'n fer 4.99

Fried Pickles
 A big ol' basket of dill pickle chips coated with our special batter an' fried to perfection. Served with Homer's Favorite Buttermilk Dressin' fer dip'n. Crunchy an' dee-lisshus fer only 4.99

Fried Mushrooms
 These here are screamin' to be dipped in some Homer's Dressin'. Breaded up an' fried to perfection, just the way ya got a hankerin' fer. A real deal at 4.99

Onion Rings
 A big ol' basket of battered an' fried fun. Try 'n toss 'em onto a straw afore ya eat 'em if ya can hold out that long. A mouth-waterin' deal at 4.99

Hushpuppies
 They'll hush you right up! We'll give ya 12 of these puppies with tartar sauce to dip 'em in fer only 1.99

Fried Cheese Stix
 Crispy, crunchly outside, ooey, gooey inside. Served with marinara sauce fer dip'n. Eight stix fer a measly 5.99

Chicken Livers or Gizzards
 Take yore pick! Dee-lisshus breaded morsels of kuntry goodness fer only 4.49

Breadsticks
 Freshly baked melt in yore mouth goodness! When ya know ya just can't eat one an' fer only 2.99

GARDEN FRESH

"The Whole Shebang" Salad
 We give this one the works, and that's sayin' sumthin'! We load kuntry-fried steak, fried chicken an' Calabash-style shrimp onto a big bed of fresh lettuce with croutons, t'maters, onions, carrots, cheese, hard-boiled egg wedges, a breadstick and yore choice of Kuntry-Fried Steak, Calabash Shrimp, Fried or Grilled Chicken Breast fer 7.99

Yore Choice Salad
 Ya gotta pick 'n choose with this one: we'll top a big bed of lettuce with croutons, t'maters, onions, carrots, cheese, hard-boiled egg wedges, a breadstick and yore choice of Kuntry-Fried Steak, Calabash Shrimp, Fried or Grilled Chicken Breast fer 7.99

Garden Patch Salad
 Crispy lettuce tossed with t'maters, bacon bits, croutons and croutons sized to suit yore appetite fer only 3.49

BLT Salad
 Crispy lettuce tossed with saltine, bacon bits, croutons and eggs. Served up with matine soda crackers fer 4.99

Salad Dressins'
 Homer's Favorite Buttermilk Dressin'
 Raspberry Vinaigrette • Bleu Cheese
 Thousand Island • Honey-Mustard

PO FORKS

These belly-fillin' specials will leave ya plum satisfied without empyin' yore pockets. Served with yore choice of breadstick, cornbread, hushpuppies or a fresh-baked biscuit.

Po Plate
 Choose four of yore favorite veggies an' we'll serve 'em up to ya fer 6.49

Red Beans n' Rice
 Have a big ol' bowl of this made-from-scratch Southern specialty. If ya find a bit of ham, just hush up 'bout it, else yer server might charge ya more'n the goin' price of 3.99

Turnip Greens
 A bowl of greens seasoned an' cooked up fer genuine kuntry flavor fer 3.99

Chicken n' Dumplings
 Tender chunks of chicken plum full of flavor cooked up with some of the best strip dumplings ya ever stuck in yore mouth fer 4.99

'LONG SIDE

Two Breadsticks 1.19
Hushpuppies 12 fer 1.99
Biscuits or Cornbread
 Two: 1.19 One: .59

GRANDMA'S CHICKEN DINNERS

We got the best recipes from Grandma's recipe box and we're offerin' y'all some plain 'ol good eatin'! Each and every one comes with yore pick of two homestyle veggies, an' choice of warm breadstick, yeller cornbread, hushpuppies or a basket just popped out of th' oven.

Blue Ribbon Fried Chicken
 One bite of this crispy, moist chicken and you'll be shoutin' hallelujah! We're fillin' up yore plate with a breast, thigh, leg and wang. Served at the great price of 8.99

Two-Piece Chicken Dinner priced at 7.49
 (Add 1.00 for specified breast)

Nekkid Chicken Breast (Boneless)
 If yer thinkin' healthy we'll simply grill this tender chicken breast an' serve it naked or dressed up with barbee-que sauce. If yer cravin' down-home, we can give it a coat of breadin' and throw it in the fryer. Grab it at the choice price of 8.99

Chicken Tender Dinner
 We heard company's comin' so we rolled these fresh chicken tenders in our special seasoned breadin' an' fried 'em up special fer ya! Served up with honey mustard or barbee-que sauce fer darn good dippin' at the golden price of 9.89

Chicken Livers or Gizzards
 Sometimes ya just get a hankerin' fer these crispy critters. We dust 'em up with seasoned breadin' an' serve 'em hot from the fryer. Perfectly priced at 7.49

Chicken n' Dumplings
 We saved the best fer last! Take yore fork to a big ol' bowl of satisfyin' dumplings ladled up with chunks of slow cooked chicken. Comfort priced cheap at 7.99

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DEESERTS

So dee-lisshus, you'll be smilin' like a billy goat in a briar patch.

Cobbler of the Day
 Chock-full of fruit with a top and bottom crust so flaky it makes Grandma proud and Mom jealous. Served with 'niller ice cream fer 3.99

Mississippi Mud Pie
 More excitin' than snuff and not nearly so dusty! Rich fudge chocolate pie over a flaky crust topped with 'niller ice cream fer 3.99

Strawberry Shortcake
 Purty as a speckled pup an' just as sweet! Our of fashioned shortcake is burstin' with berries and just as full of old-timey goodness fer 3.99

Hot Fudge Ice Cream Cake
 Naughty and nice! Two slices of devil's food chocolate cake with an angelic slab of 'niller ice cream 'tween. Topped with hot fudge, whipped cream an a cherry fer 3.99

Po Sundae
 We put a big ol' scoop of 'niller ice cream in a coffee mug an top it off with chocolate sauce, whipped cream an a cherry fer 2.49

Health Advisory:
 Consuming raw or undercooked meats, poultry, seafood, shellfish or eggs may increase your risk of foodborne illness.

EATIN' HIGH ON TH' HAWG!

This here's homestyle cookin' like it otta be. We shore are proud to serve ya our best! These fine dinners come with yore pick of two homestyle veggies, an' choice of warm breadstick, yeller cornbread, hushpuppies or a basket just popped right out of th' oven.

Our Famous Kuntry-Fried Steak Dinner
 Nuthin's more 'kuntry' than our kuntry-fried steak! Folks who know good cookin' keep comin' back fer this'n: two slabs of tender beef steak rolled 'round in our special breadin' and fried up golden. Served with plenty of rich creamy gravy. Pure goodness at 9.49

Not that hongry? Dig into a one-piece dinner fer 7.99

Pork Chop Dinner
 Folks, it jest don't get any better'n this! Two center-cut 6-ounce chops from the finest hawgs this side of the Big Muddy. Served with our rich creamy gravy. Subscribe ta how ya want 'em cooked: Fried, Grilled, or Barbee-cued. Eat hearty, now, fer just 10.99

One-Chop Dinner: 8.99

Beef Tips n' Rice
 The most mouth-waterin' savory beef tips n' gravy ya ever sunk yer dentures into! Served over some fluffy white rice that'll make ya think ya jest died n' went ta heaven! 10.99

Grilled Beef Liver n' Onions
 Enjoy a tender half-pound of this Southern specialty fer 7.99

Kuntry Cookin' Combo
 Choose yore own two different favorites fer 9.49

• Kuntry-Fried Steak
 • Fried Chicken Livers or Gizzards
 • 2-Piece Fried Chicken

(If ya wanna be sure ta get a breast add 1.00)

• Fried or Grilled Pork Chop
 9oz New York Strip Steak

Yore just lickin' yore lips thinkin' how good our fresh Certified Angus Beef is goin' ta taste! Grilled ta yore likin' an' seasoned with our secret blend of spices. Mouth waterin' dee-lisshusness fer only 14.99

Smoked Sausage Dinner
 Our famous smoked grilled sausage is shore ta whet yore appetite. Served with a center cut slice of onion, special bean relish, and a big ol' bowl of tast-ee beans n' rice or two homestyle veggies. Down-home goodness fer only 6.99

Ground Chuck Steak
 A half-pound of USDA chuck steak, carefully seasoned, smothered with grilled onions and creamy brown gravy, only 8.99

SAMWICHES

Great fer lunch or any time of the day. Served with yore choice of one homestyle veggie. Add cheese fer jes two quarters. Add bacon fer a buck an' a half.

Our Famous Kuntry-Fried Steak Samwich
 It's a doozey! Kuntry-fried steak with lettuce, t'maters and our dressin' on a fresh bun. Best samwich in town, and only 6.99

Grilled Sausage Samwich
 Big ol' smoked sausage (split in half fer extra flavor) grilled an' stuffed into a toasted bun with some tast-ee samwich sauce, lettuce an' t'maters fer only 6.49

Whitefish Fee-Lay Samwich
 It's a gonna make ya as wild as a junebug on a string! Mild flaky whitefish fee-lay topped with cheese, lettuce an' tartar sauce, caught on a fresh bun. Have it yore way grilled or fried fer 6.99

Doc McCoy's Chicken Samwich
 Doc's pick of the litter! Boneless chicken breast breaded n' fried or grilled plain an' simple. Laid out onna bun with lettuce, t'maters and mayo. Git the real thang fer 6.99

Half-Pound PoChuck Burger
 Git yoreself some downrite good eatin' when ya order this half-pound of USDA chuck steak, specially seasoned an' stacked with lettuce, t'maters and mayo on a big big bun fer 7.99

The Whistlestop Burger
 A big ole 1/2lb of US Chuck Steak, Fried Green T'maters, Lettuce, Bacon, & Pepperjack Cheese fer 8.99

Regular Hamburger
 1/3lb topped off with lettuce, t'maters and mayo fer 6.79

FROM THE OL' FISHIN' HOLE

When the fishermen come in we're buyin' the best, just fer you! What do ya git with these catches?

Two homestyle veggies, choice of bread and sea sauces make 'em just 'bout perfect!

Whitefish Dinner
 Two generous whitefish fillets, tender n' flaky, yore choice of grilled or fried fer a mere 9.49

Gone Fishin' Platter
 Ya ain't seen a platter piled up like this'n befo! Git a samplin' of the best catches of the house... fried or grilled fish, sweet clams, tender shrimp n' a krab cake. Shore is a treat at 10.99

Seafood Combo
 Make yore own combo with yore pick of any two fer only 10.99

Public invited to Blue Angels practice



Naval Aviation Museum Press Release

People can observe the Blue Angels, the U.S. Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, practice most Tuesdays and Wednesdays between March and November at the National Naval Aviation Museum viewing area in Pensacola, Florida. Practices typically begin at 11:30 a.m. and last about an hour. The outside viewing area for the Blue Angels practice is located on the museum flight line north of the museum. Signs are posted to direct visitors to viewing and parking locations, including limited parking for handicapped visitors.

Open bleacher seating is available for 1,000

people. Chair service is provided at each practice session—chairs are available for a fee of \$3 per chair good for that day's practice session. Concessions and merchandise are also available, and there is a 100-percent ID check for all visitors 16 years old and over to access the museum flight line. Backpacks, daypacks, luggage and similar items are not allowed on the flight line. Small purses, bags containing medications, and diaper bags are allowed, but are subject to search by Naval Air Station Pensacola Security personnel.

Cancellations due to weather or maintenance are made at the team's discretion and may not be made until the morning of the practice.

For more information, visit <http://www.navalaviationmuseum.org/>.

WIREGRASS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

ANDALUSIA

ONGOING — The American Legion Post 80 has regular meetings the second Monday of the month, starting at 6:30 p.m., at the Legion Hall. For more information, call 222-7131 or visit www.andalusialegionpost80.org.

DALEVILLE

ONGOING — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6020 Franchise J. Ballard Post membership meetings are at the post headquarters on State Road 84 every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Breakfast is served Sundays, and games and TVs are available for entertainment. Meetings are open to all. The post can host parties, weddings, and hails and farewells. For more information, call 598-6211, 598-1297, 598-6211 or 379-9187.

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

DOTHAN

APRIL 6-7 — The Wiregrass Master Gardeners will host its 22nd Spring Plant Sale on from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 6 and 8 a.m. to noon April 7. The sale will be held in the master gardeners' nursery at the Dothan Area Botanical Gardens, 5130 Headland Avenue. There will be a wide selection of plants – last year featured over 5,000 plants for sale. The event will also include free planting tips from the master gardeners, and information on fire ant control, soil testing and gardening in general. Admission is free. For more information, call 334-714-2759.

APRIL 14 — The Wiregrass Museum of Art will host its free Slow Art Day from 10-11:30 a.m. The annual event is hosted by over 100 museums and arts organizations around the world with the mission of helping people discover the joy of looking at, making meaning of and loving art, according to organizers. Participants at WMA's event will take in and make meaning of an incomplete exhibition installation in the main gallery. Guests will have 30-45 minutes of slow-looking and will be encouraged to join a discussion afterwards. For more information, call 334-794-3871 or visit www.wiregrassmuseum.org.

APRIL 17 — The Alzheimer's Resource Center is hosting the 29th annual Alzheimer's Conference at the Dothan Civic Center. The hours for the conference are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Both professional and family caregivers are invited to attend. Registration fees for the conference are \$75 with CEUs and \$25 without. To pre-register, call 334-556-2205. Registration will also be available at the door.

APRIL 19 — The Wiregrass Museum of Art will host its Art After Hours from 5:30-8 p.m. The event is free

to members and \$5 for non-members. WMA's quarterly event will mark the opening of new spring exhibitions, namely the second of three Alabama bicentennial exhibitions presented by WMA, Alabama Reckoner, featuring mixed media installation portraits" by Douglas Pierre Baulos representing 12 Alabama artists. Snacks will be provided and drinks will be available for purchase. For more information, call 334-794-3871 or visit www.wiregrassmuseum.org.

ENTERPRISE

APRIL 7 — The American Legion will host a military child celebration from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at its facility on 701 East Lee Street.

APRIL 7-8 — The 44th annual Piney Woods Arts Festival takes place April 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 8 from noon to 4 p.m. on the running track of Enterprise State Community College. One of the oldest juried arts and crafts shows in the area, Piney Woods features original art and crafts by approximately 100 artists, a children's fun center, food and entertainment, according to organizers. Special events include a Civil War living display and the Weevil City Cruisers Car and Truck Show – Saturday only across campus from the arts festival. Admission is free. For information, call 334-406-2787 or visit www.CoffeeCountyArtsAlliance.com.

APRIL 9, 16 — Beginning waltz dance lessons are being offered at the Hildreth Building, 202 N. Main St. from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The cost is \$3 per person per evening. For more information, call 393-4811.

GENEVA

ONGOING — The Geneva County Relay 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 on 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 — The Disabled American Veterans Wiregrass Chapter 99 Veterans Assistance office is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9-11:00 a.m. except on federal holidays. The office is located in the town hall.

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 assess-

ment test prior to attending class. Call 894-2350 for more information.

OZARK

ONGOING — The Friends of Ozark holds a monthly meeting on the second Monday of every month at 6 p.m. at the Ozark-Dale County Library. For more information, send an email to jnbull@gmail.com, call 334-774-1127, send an email to mariel.l.clark@gmail.com, or call 334-777-1156.

ONGOING — Every Wednesday, the Ozark-Dale County Public Library hosts free Wii Zumba from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Teens and adults are invited. For more information, call 774-5480.

PINCKARD

ONGOING — The public is invited to the Cross Country Workshop every Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Pinckard United Methodist Church. For more information, call 983-3064.

SAMSON

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

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

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 with finger foods and refreshments. For more information, call Janet Motes at 808-8500.

WIREGRASS AREA

APRIL 7 — Charles Williams and True Faith will celebrate their first anniversary at 6 p.m. at Jackson Chapel at 395 County Road 107 in Abbeville. Everyone is invited to attend.

APRIL 12 — The U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association Above the Best Silver Chapter will host its monthly meeting in Rms. 4 and 5 of Swartworth Hall, 5302 Outlaw Street, Fort Rucker. In addition to normal monthly meeting activity, officials are still working on plans for the 100th anniversary celebration of the U.S. Army Warrant Officer to occur in July. Lunch and refreshments will be served. For more details, call 703-665-7004 or visit <https://www.facebook.com/AboveTheBestSilverChapterUSAWOA/>.

Beyond Briefs

Pensacola JazzFest

The Pensacola JazzFest, now in its 35th year, is scheduled for April 7-8 at Seville Square in downtown Pensacola, Florida. The free festival celebrates America's unique musical art form with talent from local jazz standouts to world-renowned acts. This year's headliners include the Scott Wilson Quintet, Paula Atherton, Michael Peller, Andy Martin, Patrick Frost, Gene Bertoncini and The 4 Korner, according to organizers. There will also be food from local vendors, arts and crafts from regional artisans, and jazz-related merchandise.

For more information, visit <http://jazz-pensacola.com/jazzfest/>

Furry Friend 5K

Panama City Beach, Florida, will host its Furry Friend 5K April 7 from 8-10 a.m. at Frank Brown Park, 16200 Panama City Beach Parkway. Price is \$30 per person, but children 10 and younger run for free. Team prices are \$120 for a team of five, and \$200 for teams of six to 10. Pets are welcome to take part, as well. The pet friendly event helps to support The Humane Society's ongoing mission of finding forever homes for homeless animals. All

proceeds go directly to the Humane Society of Bay County shelter.

For more information, visit <https://adoptme.org/>.

Tall Ships Pensacola

Visit Pensacola, in partnership with Tall Ships America, will present Tall Ships Pensacola April 12-15 at DeLuna Plaza on Palafox Pier. This is the first time Tall Ships America will bring its Tall Ship Challenge Series of Tall Ships races and port festivals to the Gulf of Mexico. Pensacola is one of only three host ports, and the only Florida port, included in the Tall Ships® Gulf Coast series. The grand event will occupy three complete festival days, which will include onboard tours, sail away ventures, VIP viewing parties and events, private ship receptions, entertainment, food and vending booths.

Multiple ticket options are available. For more information, visit <https://www.visitpensacola.com/tall-ships/>.

'Three on a String'

The Brundidge Historical Society will present "Three on a String" in concert April 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the We Piddle Around Theater in Brundidge. Tickets are \$25 and will include the pre-show, the award-winning trio of four and a barbecue supper. Tickets are available by calling

334-344-9427 or 334-344-0639 or 670-6302. The "trio" of Jerry Ryan, Bobby Horton, Brad Ryan and Andy Meginniss put on a variety show with music, stories and antics, according to organizers.

Funky Fun Run

The Autism Society of Alabama will host its Funky Fun Run April 14 from 8-10 a.m. at Faulkner University in Montgomery to help increase awareness of autism. The Funky Fun Run, previously called the Walk for Autism, is the single-most powerful fundraising event in April that unifies thousands of participants statewide in support of the mission and projects of the Autism Society, according to society officials. Autism is the fastest growing developmental disability in the U.S., and affects as many as 50,000 people in Alabama. While it will still be the same event, featuring a walk and 5K run, officials encourage participants to dress funky – think retro wear: bright colors, tie dye and bell bottoms.

Costs are \$30 walk and \$35 for the 5K – includes a T-shirt. For more information, call 205-383-1673 or visit www.funkyfun-run.com.

Native American Family Day

The Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts will host its free Native American Fam-

ily Day event April 14 from 1-4 p.m. The Poarch Band of Creek Indians will share many different aspects of their heritage in fun and interactive ways for all ages, according to organizers. There will be dance performances, tribal drumming and artisans demonstrating their skills. Other features will include hands-on basket weaving, medallion making and clay molding – all in the Poarch Creek tradition.

For more information, call 334-240-4333 or visit mmfa.org/events/native-american-family-day-2018/.

Zoo's Earth Day Safari

The Montgomery Zoo's Earth Day Safari is scheduled for April 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Designed with school groups in mind, the event is a fun and educational field trip for students, according to organizers. People will be able to participate in an endangered species scavenger hunt, play Earth Day trivia games, see live animal presentations, and enjoy specialized keeper talks at various animal exhibits. Zoo admission is \$15 for those 13 and older, \$11 for ages 3-12 and 2 years and younger are admitted for free.

School groups must register in advance. For more information, call 334-240-4900 or visit

www.montgomeryzoo.com/announcements/earth-day-safari.

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Frogz Restaurant



STARTERS

Sautéed Gator... Alligator tail dusted in flour then pan sautéed with mushrooms, onions, peppers, tomatoes and Cajun spices. **16.99**

Sushi Grade Tuna ... Yellow fin tuna, grilled blackened or blackened coconut glazed. **15.99**
(We recommend this one cooked medium rare or less. We can always cook it more if preferred)

Bang-Bang Shrimp ... Tangy fried popcorn shrimp tossed with a spicy & sweet pepper sauce. **11.99**

Bang-Bang Chicken ... Just like the shrimp except its chicken tenders.

Fresh Mozzarella and Tomatoes ... Drizzled with balsamic vinegar & olive oil then sprinkled with herbs. **9.99**

Coastal Crab Cake ... Lump Blue crab mixed with peppers, onion & spices then pan braised. **15.99**

Mussels ... Sautéed with marinara or white wine & garlic sauce. **15.99**

Frogz Legz ... Farm raised frog legs, lightly dusted with seasoned flour then deep fried, served on a bed of chopped romaine with a roasted red pepper aioli with fresh lemon. **11.99**

Artichoke Dip ... Artichoke hearts, oven roasted in our special blends of cheeses and spices, served with fresh fried tortilla chips. **7.99**

Fried Oysters ... Breaded oysters fried and served with cocktail sauce. **7.99**

Cheese Curds ... Fried Wisconsin cheese curds served with remoulade sauce. **8.99**

Please note that you are always welcome to request substitutions on any menu item... simply ask your server.

GIFT CARDS AVAILABLE
ask your server for details
20% gratuity added to groups of 8 or more

SALADS

House Salad ... Romaine blend with mango, pineapple, red onion and, strawberry or tomato, depending on seasonal availability, topped with honey and crushed macadamia nuts and our house vinaigrette dressing ...**with entrée 3.50 ...as a side 4.50 ...large plate as entrée 7.99**

Green Salad ... Romaine blend with tomato, onion, cheese and croutons ...**with entrée 2.99 ... as a side 3.99 ...large plate as entrée 5.99**

Caesar Salad ... Romaine lettuce and croutons dressed with parmesan cheese and Caesar dressing ... **with entrée 2.99 ... as a side 3.99 ...large plate as entrée ...5.99**

Frogz additional charge, add a party entree to salad...

Tuna - 15.99	Shrimp - 8.99
Crab Cake - 13.99	Chicken - 7.99
Scallops - 13.99	Popcorn Shrimp - 6.99

PASTAS

Shrimp Penne ... Tender shrimp sautéed in olive oil, garlic, peppers, onions, mushrooms, & tomatoes tossed with penne pasta. **22.99**

Spicy Shrimp & Sausage ... Cajun sausage, tiger shrimp, peppers, onions, garlic & spices with marinara & penne pasta *(this dish is very spicy; however, we can make it a little less so upon request).* **21.99**

Chicken Parmesan ... Southern Italian dish made with a deep-fried sliced chicken, layered with mozzarella and marinara sauce, then baked. **17.99**

Eggplant Parmesan ... **16.99**

Penne ... Tossed in pesto and basil... with shrimp **18.99** with Cajun chicken **19.99**

Mussels ... Served over linguini with choice of marinara **16.99**...or white wine & garlic sauce. **14.99**

Veggie ... Sautéed assorted veggies and garlic, tossed with choice of... marinara **18.99**, or olive oil **15.99** ... served over spinach fettuccine.

SEAFOOD

Sushi Grade Tuna ... Grilled, blackened, or blackened coconut glazed, served with veggie & wasabi mashed. **22.99**

Cajun Seafood Pasta ... A Cajun crawfish cream sauce with sautéed shrimp, scallops, green onion, fresh parsley, and cilantro, tossed with spinach fettuccine and garnished with fresh tomatoes. **28.99**

Mahi Mahi ... Grilled then topped with... Frogz special pepper and mango salsa. **22.99** ...Crawfish Julie sauce. **25.99** Served over rice pilaf with fire roasted corn and peppers.

Fish Face Tacos ... Two soft tacos filled with southwest seasoned grouper cheeks and citrus slaw. Served with your choice of fries. **16.99** ...add a taco **6.99**

Coastal Catch ... Seasoned and grilled, then topped with Lump Blue Crab and a champagne lemon cream sauce. Served with veggie & wasabi mashed. **22.99**

Blackened CatCh ... Dredged in blacken spices, then seared and topped with cilantro lime butter, served with veggie & wasabi mashed. **19.99**

Norwegian Salmon ... Grilled then topped with choice of mandarin orange rum sauce, teriyaki sauce, bourbon glaze, or blackened, served with veggie & wasabi mashed. **19.99**

Beurre Blanc Scallops ... Sea scallops, pan sautéed with a champagne lemon cream sauce then topped with scallions, served with veggie & wasabi mashed. **22.99**

Blackened Coconut Scallops ... Sea scallops lightly blackened and glazed with coconut nectar, served with veggie & wasabi mashed. **22.99**

SEAFOOD (CONT'D)

Coastal Crab Cakes ... Lump Blue Crab blended with peppers, onions & spices, then pan braised and served with veggie & wasabi mashed. Two cake dinner **31.99** One cake dinner **21.99**

Fried Shrimp ... Hearty helping of shrimp dusted in flour then deep fried and served with sweet potato fries (regular fries available upon request). **15.99**

Popcorn Shrimp ... Dusted in seasoned flour then deep fried and served with sweet potato fries (regular fries available upon request). **13.99**

Shrimp & Grits ... Hearty helping of shrimp served on spicy seasoned & cheesy grits, topped with bourbon red-eye gravy. **14.99**

Fried Oysters ... Breaded oysters fried and served with sweet potato fries (regular fries available on request). **14.99**

STEAKS

Sterling Silver Filet ... Fresh 8-10oz center cut beef tenderloin, seasoned & grilled to perfection, served with veggie and your choice of potatoes. **35.99**

Sterling Silver Rib-Eye ... Fresh 14-16oz cut that has the highest degree of marbling, seasoned & grilled to perfection, served with veggie and your choice of potatoes. **32.99**

Top your steak with a black & bleu cheese reduction or sautéed mushrooms & onions for **2.99** or Gournay Cheese for **3.99**

CHICKEN

Kyle's Kickin Chicken ... Citrus marinated breast, pan sautéed with mushrooms, artichokes, and onions, topped with a light cream sauce, served with veggie & wasabi mashed. **17.99**

Teriyaki or Bourbon Glazed ... Citrus marinated breast, grilled and glazed, and served with veggie & wasabi mashed. **15.99**

Citrus Grilled ... Citrus marinated breast, grilled, served with veggie & wasabi mashed. **14.99**

GATOR

Sautéed Gator ... Farm raised alligator tail, dusted in Frogz special seasoned flour, then pan sautéed with mushrooms, onions, peppers, tomatoes, and Cajun spices, served with veggie & wasabi mashed. **31.99**

*Add to any entrée... a side of shrimp **8.99**, a side of scallops **13.99***

TADPOLES MENU

Popcorn shrimp with fries **9.99**
Penne pasta with cheese **4.99**
Chicken tenders with fries **7.99**
Chicken Waffle Bites with fries **7.99**

DESSERTS

Chocolate Hazelnut Crème Brûlée **7.99**
Chocolate Key Lime Pie with orange whipped cream **7.99**
Special desserts offered seasonally ...ask your server

BEVERAGES

Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Dr. Pepper, Root Beer, Iced Tea **2.75**
Tropical Iced Tea **3.25**
Coffee, regular and decaf **3.00**
Espresso **3.75**
Tazo Herbal Hot Teas **3.00**

SIDES

Add or substitute as desired

Regular fries		add 1.99
Sweet potato fries	add 2.99	
New potatoes	add 1.99	
Wasabi mashed	add 1.99	
Vegetable medley	add 1.99	
Fire roasted corn	add 1.99	
Twice baked		sub 1.99 add 2.99
Rice pilaf	sub 1.99	add 2.99
Cheesy grits		sub 1.99 add 2.99

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SPINACH & ARTICHOKE DIP 8.25

CHICKEN FINGERS 7.25
Breaded chicken strips served with blue cheese dressing

FRENCH FRIES 5.00

ONION RINGS 6.75

Wraps - 8.95

All Wraps are Made with Mediterranean Flatbread

ROASTED CHICKEN - Chicken, onion, feta & mozzarella cheese with pesto sauce

GRILLED CHICKEN CAESAR - Chicken, romaine lettuce, parmesan & mozzarella cheese with caesar dressing

SPINACH & ARTICHOKE - Spinach, artichoke hearts, sauteed onion, diced tomato, fresh mushroom, and feta & mozzarella cheese

MEATBALL - Homemade meatballs & mozzarella cheese with tomato sauce

SHRIMP - Mozzarella cheese, shrimp with spinach & artichoke dip

ROMA SPECIAL - Pepperoni, salami, ham, black olive & onion with mozzarella cheese

CALIFORNIA - Ham, turkey, avocado, tomato, feta, mozzarella cheese and ranch dressing

Salads

Choice of dressing: Caesar, Regular Italian, Creamy Italian, Raspberry Walnut Vinaigrette, Ranch, Blue Cheese, Honey Mustard, Balsamic Vinaigrette, Yasuo Feta Cheese Vinaigrette

ITALIAN SALAD sm. 4.50 lg. 8.95
Romaine lettuce, tomato, red onion, black olive, pepperoni, green pepper, mushroom, & mozzarella

CAESAR SALAD sm. 4.50 lg. 8.45
Romaine lettuce, croutons & parmesan cheese with caesar dressing

GREEK SALAD sm. 4.50 lg. 8.95
Romaine lettuce, tomato, onion, feta, greek olives & pepperoncini pepper

GRILLED CHICKEN SALAD lg. 9.95
Romaine lettuce, mushroom, tomato, black olives and red onions, topped with chicken & slice of garlic bread

GRILLED CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD lg. 9.95
Grilled chicken, served on top of our caesar salad with a slice of garlic bread

Gourmet Calzones - 10.75

CHICKEN - Chicken & mozzarella with marinara sauce

SHRIMP - Shrimp, spinach & artichoke dip and mozzarella cheese with garlic sauce

MEATBALL - Homemade meatballs & mozzarella cheese with marinara

CHICKEN SUPREME - Chicken, spinach & artichoke dip and mozzarella cheese with garlic sauce

Pasta - Small 7.99 - Large 10.99

All pasta dishes are made to order and served with garlic cheese bread. Fettuccine, angel hair, or penne pasta may be substituted.

CLASSIC LASAGNA - Layers of pasta, ground beef & our own mixture of cheese, smothered in our own marinara

CHICKEN PASTA - Chicken, feta cheese, artichoke, tomato, onion & mushroom with angel hair pasta with garlic butter sauce

SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS - The classic served with angel hair pasta, homemade meatballs & marinara sauce

CAJUN CHICKEN ALFREDO - Chicken, Jalapeños, red onion & penne pasta with alfredo sauce

SHRIMP PASTA - Shrimp & angel hair pasta with alfredo sauce

FETTUCCINE ALFREDO - Chicken, fettuccine pasta with alfredo sauce

CHICKEN PARMESAN - Fried chicken and parmesan with angel hair pasta in our own marinara sauce & mozzarella cheese

CRAWFISH PASTA - Crawfish and penne pasta with crawfish sauce

EGGPLANT PARMESAN - Baked eggplant and parmesan with angel hair pasta, marinara sauce and mozzarella cheese

Gourmet Pizza

Small (10") 10.75 - Large (14") 15.95

GARLIC CHICKEN - Chicken, roasted garlic, red onion & tomato with garlic sauce

MEAT LOVER'S - Pepperoni, Italian sausage, ground beef, ham, salami & bacon with tomato sauce

COMBO - Pepperoni, Italian sausage, ground beef, onion, mushroom, green pepper & black olive with tomato sauce

SPINACH & ARTICHOKE - Spinach, artichoke, mushroom, onion, tomato & feta cheese with garlic sauce

ORLEANS SHRIMP - Shrimp, red onion, roasted garlic, & tomato with garlic sauce

BBQ CHICKEN - Chicken, sliced tomato, red onion & green peppers with tangy BBQ sauce

PESTO CHICKEN - Chicken, artichoke & tomato with pesto sauce

VEGETARIAN - Mushroom, black & green olive, tomato, green pepper & onion with tomato sauce

HAWAIIAN - Pineapple, green pepper & ham with tomato sauce

EGGPLANT - Slice of eggplant, tomato, red onion, mushroom & mozzarella cheese with garlic sauce

6" MINI PIZZA (up to 3 toppings) - 6.00

Custom Pizzas & Calzones

	Small (10")	Large (14")	Calzone
Plain Cheese	6.95	9.25	7.25
Each Topping	.75	1.50	.75
Premium Topping	1.50	3.00	2.00

STANDARD TOPPINGS

Pepperoni, Italian Sausage, Ground Beef, Black Olive, Red Onion, White Onion, Ham, Feta Cheese, Mushroom, Green Pepper, Banana Peppers, Tomato, Spinach, Bacon, Salami, Artichoke, Jalapeno Pepper, Fresh Garlic, Roasted Garlic, Extra Cheese

PREMIUM TOPPINGS

Shrimp, Chicken, Pineapple

Beverages - 1.99

Iced Tea, Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Root Beer Lemonade, Dr Pepper, Coffee

Sandwiches - 7.99

All sandwiches are served on homemade bread
*Dressed with lettuce, tomatoes & mayonnaise. (Optional)

*TURKEY - Turkey & mozzarella cheese
*ROMA SPECIAL - Pepperoni, ham, salami, black olive, onion & mozzarella cheese
*HAM & CHEESE - Ham & mozzarella cheese
*ROAST BEEF - Roast beef and mozzarella cheese

PIZZA SUB - Pepperoni, onion, mushroom, green pepper, mozzarella cheese & tomato sauce

MEATBALL - Homemade meatballs with mozzarella cheese & marinara sauce

SPINACH & ARTICHOKE - Spinach, artichoke, mushroom, onion, tomato, feta & mozzarella cheese with garlic sauce

CHICKEN PARMESAN - Chicken, mozzarella cheese & parmesan cheese with marinara sauce

CHICKEN CAESAR - Chicken, romaine lettuce, caesar dressing topped with mozzarella cheese & parmesan cheese

VEGETARIAN - Mushroom, onion, green pepper, tomato, black & green olive & mozzarella cheese with tomato sauce.

PESTO CHICKEN - Chicken, artichoke, tomato & mozzarella cheese with pesto sauce

AVOCADO - Tomato, avocado, feta and mozzarella cheese

ROASTED EGGPLANT - Slice of eggplant, tomato, red onion, mushroom and mozzarella cheese with garlic sauce

Desserts

NEW YORK STYLE CHEESECAKE 2.99
BLUEBERRY COBBLER WHITE CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE 4.99
POMEGRANATE PARFAIT CHEESECAKE 4.99

Kids Menu

(12 years old and under please)

CHICKEN FINGERS & FRENCH FRIES 4.50
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS 4.50
6" MINI PIZZA (up to 3 toppings) 6.00

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- Nacho Grande** 8.99
Tortilla chips covered in our homemade queso blanco, melted jack & cheddar cheese blend, shredded lettuce, fresh pico de gallo, jalapeño slices & sour cream with your choice of ground beef or shredded chicken.
- Chicken Flautas** 7.99
Deep fried flour tortillas stuffed with cheese, chicken, refried beans & jalapeños.
- Chip & Dip Trio** 8.99
All of your favorites in one. Salsa, queso blanco & guacamole served with fresh tortilla chips.
- Jumbo Fried Cheese** 7.99
Hand-cut, breaded in-house & lightly fried mozzarella cheese sticks served with warm marinara.
- Smokin' Wings** 8.79
1 lb choice of a spicy buffalo wing sauce or chipotle BBQ sauce.
- Texas Sausage** 7.99
A ½ lb link of our grilled jalapeño infused sausage served with Texas toast, pickles & BBQ sauce. A true southwest original.
- Loaded Queso Blanco** 7.99
Our creamy, white cheese dip with a hint of jalapeños, spicy beef & pico de gallo, served with warm tortilla chips.
- Without beef 6.99**
- Southwestern Shrimp*** 7.99
½ lb of our fried shrimp tossed in a spicy southwest sauce.
- Big "A" Onion Rings** 7.49
Homemade & fried to a golden brown.
- Texas Toothpicks** 7.49
Thin strips of onions & mild jalapeños coated with a zesty batter & deep fried.
- Chips & Salsa** 4.99
Made daily from scratch.

Homemade Sides

Baked Potato • Sweet Potato • Charro Beans & Rice
Cinnamon Apples • Steamed Broccoli • Cole Slaw
Green Beans • Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Santa Fe Rice • Santa Fe Taters • Whole Kernel Corn
Seasoned Fries • Steamed Vegetables

Premium Sides: Sweet Fries .99 and Onion Rings .99
(Load your Potato or Fries .99 Extra)

Fresh Salads

- All our of salads are made fresh to order & served with your choice of homemade salsa or dressing.
- SALAD DRESSINGS INCLUDE:**
Our homemade Chipotle Bacon Ranch, Salsa, Vinaigrette, Ranch, Honey Mustard, 1000 Island, Bleu Cheese, Vinegar & Oil, Italian
- Traditional Big "A" Salad*** 10.49
Fresh mixed greens topped with shredded cheese, diced tomatoes, red onion rings, eggs & croutons with your choice of grilled chicken, fried chicken, steak or grilled shrimp.
- Add grilled salmon for 11.49**
- Southwestern Cobb Salad** 10.99
Enjoy our hickory grilled chicken, homemade corn & black bean salsa, shredded cheese, bacon & homemade pico de gallo on a bed of mixed greens.
- Big "A" Caesar Salad*** 10.49
Romaine lettuce, parmesan cheese & croutons with your choice of grilled chicken, fried chicken, steak or grilled salmon.
- Add grilled salmon for 11.49**
- Taco Salad*** 10.99
Fresh mixed greens with your choice of shredded chicken or ground beef topped with shredded cheese, pico de gallo, sour cream, tortilla strips & guacamole served in a tortilla bowl.
- Blackened Sirloin Salad*** 10.99
Crisp romaine lettuce, tossed with our creamy Caesar dressing & topped with tender strips of blackened sirloin, tomatoes & crisp bacon.
- Fiesta Salad*** 10.99
Fresh greens topped with our homemade corn & black bean salsa, pico de gallo & fresh tortilla strips. Served with your choice of grilled shrimp, steak, or grilled chicken.

Soups

- Chicken Tortilla Soup**
Santa Fe Chili
Loaded Potato Soup
Cup 3.29 | Bowl 4.99
- Jr. Deputy Meals**
Only 6.99**

Sizzlin' Fajitas

A sizzling skillet of sautéed onions & peppers served with flour tortillas, charro beans & rice, lettuce, cheese, pico de gallo, sour cream & guacamole.

Chicken 14.49 / Shrimp* 16.99
Steak* 16.99 / Combo* 16.99

Hickory Grilled Steaks

Our Certified USDA steaks are aged & hand-cut by our in-house butcher. Served with one homemade side & a house salad.



Bubba's Sirloin*
Aged & seasoned to perfection
6oz - 10.99 | 9oz - 12.99 | 12oz - 15.99

14 oz New York Strip* 19.99
A generous cut of a "Cowboy's Favorite".

Good Ol' Ribeye*
Well marbled, juicy & flavorful.
12 oz - 17.49 | 16 oz - 20.49

Fork-Tender Filet*
Center cut tenderloin.
6 oz - 18.49 | 8 oz - 21.49

18 oz T-Bone* 21.99
A full flavored strip on one side & a fork tender filet on the other.

Steak Tips* 12.49
Tender cuts of steak with onions & peppers topped with melted cheese.

9 oz Sirloin & Shrimp Combo
Our famous 9 oz sirloin paired with ½ lb of fried or grilled shrimp.
Make it Southwest Shrimp for .99

Smothered Chopped Sirloin*
10 oz ground beef patty smothered with sautéed onions, mushrooms & brown gravy

Toppers & Steak Add On's
Fresh Garlic Butter .99
Jack Daniels® Lynchburg Glaze or Chipotle Glaze .99
Grilled Chicken 3.00
½ lb Grilled or Fried Shrimp 5.99
Sautéed onions & mushrooms 1.99

Cold Red Center RARE
Warm Red Center MEDIUM RARE
Hot Pink Center MEDIUM
Warm Brown Center MEDIUM WELL
Hot brown cooked throughout WELL DONE

Hickory Smok'd Ribs & Chops

Served with your choice of one homemade side & a house salad.

Chipotle Glazed Chops 13.99
Two 6 oz center-cut pork chops finished with a light Chipotle Glaze.

Fall Off The Bone Ribs
Slow cooked overnight & basted with our homemade chipotle BBQ sauce.

½ Slab 13.99 Full Slab 18.99

Combo Platters

The Cowboy Combo 17.99
One link of our signature Texas Sausage, a hickory grilled marinated chicken breast & a portion of our fall-off-the-bone ribs all basted in our zesty homemade chipotle glaze. Your choice of one homemade side & a salad.

Wagon Full* 29.99
Steak, Ribs & Chicken for 2, piled high on a sizzlin' fajita skillet over a bed of sautéed onions & mushrooms. Your choice of 2 homemade sides & 2 house salads.

Santa Fe Favorites

Served with your choice of one homemade side and a house salad.
*Excludes Southwest Chicken Pasta.

Fried Catfish* 13.29
Crispy strips of farm raised catfish.

Grilled Salmon* 14.59
Hickory grilled hand-cut salmon served on a bed of Santa Fe rice.

Shrimp* 16.99
1 lb of fried or grilled shrimp
Make it Southwest Shrimp for .99

Southwest Grilled Tilapia* 14.59
Our well-seasoned & grilled tilapia fillets topped with queso blanco, corn & black bean salsa & topped with tortilla strips.

Southwest Chicken Pasta 12.99
Penne pasta tossed in our three cheese Alfredo sauce then topped with fresh tomatoes, green onions, parmesan cheese & grilled chicken.
Sub Shrimp for 13.99

Chicken Santa Fe 12.29
A marinated hickory grilled chicken breast smothered with sautéed onions, mushrooms, bacon, Monterey jack cheese & drizzled with honey mustard.

Fried Chicken Tenders 11.99

Steak Burgers
Our ½ lb steak burgers are ground in-house daily & served with crisp lettuce, fresh tomatoes, pickles & onions. Served with our homemade chipotle mayonnaise & a side of fries.
Add a house salad to any one of our burgers for 1.99

Cantina Burger* 8.99
Hickory grilled with all the trimmings.

Cheesy Burger* 9.49
Topped with Cheddar & Monterey jack cheese.
Add bacon for only .99

The Original "Death Burger"* 10.29
Topped with queso blanco, onions, fresh jalapeños & cheddar cheese.

Big "A" Burger* 11.99
Basted with chipotle BBQ sauce & topped with cheddar cheese, 2 strips of bacon & our hand breaded onion rings.

Mr. Goodtime Burger* 10.99
Colt Ford's very own ½ lb burger basted with chipotle BBQ sauce & stacked high with smoked bacon, cheddar cheese, fried jalapeños & onions.

Southwest Favorites

Santa Fe Enchiladas 10.49
Your choice of three ground beef or shredded chicken filled corn tortillas topped with our spicy ranchero sauce & melted cheese. Served with our Santa Fe rice & charro beans.

Quesadillas 9.49
A flour tortilla filled with fresh pico de gallo, cheese & your choice of shredded chicken, ground beef, shrimp or veggies.

South of the Border Burrito 9.99
A flour tortilla stuffed with rice, charro beans & your choice of ground beef or shredded chicken. Topped with our spicy ranchero sauce & shredded cheese. Garnished with shredded lettuce, pico de gallo, sour cream & guacamole.

Tacos - all served with your choice of flour or corn tortillas.
• (3) Ground Beef or Shredded Chicken - served with fresh cilantro & diced white onions 9.99
• (3) Steak* - served with fresh cilantro & diced white onions 11.99
• (3) Fish or Shrimp - served with coleslaw, corn & black bean salsa & a zesty ranch dressing 9.99

Western Sandwiches

Served with a side of homemade fries.
Add a house salad for 1.99

Grilled Chicken Sandwich 8.99
Hickory grilled chicken served on a toasted bun topped with Monterey jack cheese.

Western Philly 9.99
Sliced steak sautéed with onions & mushrooms then smothered with cheese. Served on a hoagie roll.

Santa Fe Club 8.99
Ham, turkey, bacon, lettuce, tomato & cheese on Texas toast. Served with chipotle bacon ranch.

Ribeye Steak Sandwich* 11.49
Grilled to order & served on a hoagie roll with all the trimmings.

Southwest Shrimp Po'boy* 10.49
½ lb of our fried shrimp tossed in a spicy southwest sauce with all the trimmings.

Lunch Express

MONDAY - FRIDAY 11-3

Served with your choice of one homemade side.
Add a house salad or cup of soup to any lunch for 1.99
*Excludes quesadilla & Choose Two

Choose Two 7.29
Build your own lunch by selecting two of the following: baked potato, sweet potato, ½ club, cup of soup, side salad.

Smothered Chopped Sirloin* 7.99
Ground beef patty smothered with onions, mushrooms & gravy.

Quesadillas 7.99
A flour tortilla filled with fresh pico de gallo, cheese & your choice of shredded chicken or ground beef.

The Duke's Chicken Fried Steak 9.99
Lightly fried & covered with your choice of white or brown gravy.

Luncheon Sirloin* 9.99
Santa Fe's most popular 6 oz steak, flamed grilled with our bold seasonings & seared to perfection.

Cantina Burger* 7.99
Hickory grilled with all the trimmings.
Add Bacon for .99 | Add Cheese for .99

Southwest Tilapia* 7.99
One well-seasoned & grilled tilapia fillet topped with queso blanco, corn & black bean salsa & topped with tortilla strips.

Shrimp* 9.99
½ lb of fried or grilled shrimp

Fried Chicken Tenders 7.99
Crispy, hand-breaded, white meat chicken tenders with your choice of honey mustard or chipotle BBQ sauce.

Grilled Chicken Sandwich 7.99
Hickory grilled chicken served on a toasted bun topped with Monterey jack cheese.

Crispy Catfish* 7.99
Crispy strips of farm raised catfish fillets.

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* Hamburgers, steaks & seafood are cooked to order. Consuming Raw or Undercooked Meats, Poultry, Seafood, Shellfish or Eggs may increase your risk of foodborne illness. | TQ4-2016



APRIL 5, 2018

RED, WHITE, BLUE

Silver Wings Golf Course sports 3 9-hole courses, many challenges

By Nathan Pfau
Army Flier Staff Writer

When it comes to recreation on the golf course, fans of the sport don't have to travel far to find some of the best fairways and greens in the area.

The Silver Wings Golf Course boasts a 27-hole championship facility with some of the most challenging courses, and with more holes to play, golfers get more bang for their buck, said Stan Tanna, SWGC business manager.

"Most places in the area only offer 18 holes and we offer 27 holes, so we're able to accommodate a larger traffic of golfers, especially during the weekends," said Tanna. "Unless there is a big tournament going on, we're normally never in a situation where we have to turn people away."

The course boasts three 9-hole courses – Red, White and Blue – each with their own challenges. The fairways are lined with trees throughout the course and change in elevation to provide that extra challenge.

The prices for membership at SWGC are very competitive to other courses, said Tanna, and vary depending on rank and affiliation with Fort Rucker. But affiliation with the post isn't necessary to play – the course is open to the public.

Prices for annual membership are: \$528 for ranks E1-E6, youth golfers and Gold Star spouses; \$852 for ranks E7-O3 and warrant officers; \$858 for ranks O4 and above, government employees, veterans and contractors; and \$924 for the general public. Family rates are also available.

Membership benefits include unlimited green fees, advanced tee times, discounts on merchandise in the pro shop, members-only tournaments, discounted tournament fees and more. The golf course also offers daily play, as well.

The facility also houses a fully stocked pro shop, Divots Restaurant and Grill, a banquet room and 300-yard lighted practice range.

For those who are just getting into the sport, SWGC offers classes with PGA professional Ty Anderson. Golfers can join Anderson for Afternoons on the Range or



PHOTOS BY NATHAN PFAU

Madison Opfer, LPGA professional, lines up her putt as her teammates, Richard Hutson and Armand Millette, retired military participants, look on during the 2017 SWGC Pro-Am tournament last year.

Evenings on the Range, Saturdays from 1-2 p.m. and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m., respectively. Cost is \$10 per session and must be paid at the pro shop before sessions begin.

Golfers who are more familiar with the game might be interested in joining the intramural league, which begins April 17 and 19. Leagues will be split in two leagues – Tuesday and Thursday – and teams will be evenly balanced between the two leagues, said Tanna. Deadline for sign up and entry fee is Tuesday. For more information, visit SWGC or call 255-0089.

The golf course also offers dozens of tournaments throughout the year. The next big tournament will be the Commanding General's Golf Tournament April 28 at 9 a.m. The format is a four-person scramble and the amount of teams eligibly to play is limited, so people should sign up early, said the business manager.

Cost for the tournament is \$50 for members and \$60 for non-members, and includes tournament course fees, 18



Silver Wings Golf Course offers all the amenities of a professional course on post.

holes of golf, range balls, carts and lunch. Prizes will be awarded for longest drive, closest to the pin, Top 3 teams and highest

scoring team. "For what you're getting here, you really can't beat it," said Tanna.



TRICARE GRAPHIC

Agency compares TRICARE Prime, Select options

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Staff Report

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — People with health coverage with TRICARE can choose from a variety of plans that provide them options in where and how they seek medical and dental services.

Two major health programs include TRICARE Prime and TRICARE Select. Both require enrollment and each offer the quality care those who serve the country deserve.

The following is a look at the available plans, so people can choose the program or programs that are best for them and their family members.

TRICARE PRIME

TRICARE Prime is a managed care option and a health maintenance organization-like program. It generally features the use of military hospitals and clinics, and reduces out-of-pocket costs for authorized care provided outside military hospitals and clinics by TRICARE network providers. TRICARE Prime is mandatory for active duty service members and is an option for their family members and certain TRICARE-eligible beneficiaries located in prime service areas in the U.S.

In geographical areas where TRICARE Prime is not offered, TRICARE Prime Remote for active-duty family members may be available as an enrollment option for eligible active duty family members. In overseas locations, TRICARE Overseas Program Prime and TOP Prime Remote are available to ADSMs and their command-sponsored family members.

The U.S. Family Health Plan is an additional TRICARE Prime option available through networks of community-based, not-for-profit health care systems

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Advice for healthy older adults: Get the new shingles vaccine

Military Health Systems
Communications Office

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — A new shingles vaccine is rolling out across the Military Health System, and health care experts say it's a game changer.

The vaccine, Shingrix, is recommended for healthy adults 50 and older to prevent shingles, a painful skin rash that can have debilitating long-term effects for older people.

"Who's at risk for getting shingles? Anyone who's had the chickenpox," said retired Air Force Col. David Hrnrcir, an allergist-immunologist at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

According to medical literature, Hrnrcir said, "Anywhere from 90 to 99 percent of people now over the age of 40 had chickenpox, before there was a chickenpox vaccine. About one-third will get shingles at some point in their lives, if they're not protected."

An earlier shingles vaccine was introduced in 2006, said Hrnrcir, who's also director of the Defense Health Agency Immunization Healthcare Branch Regional Vaccine Safety Hub. But that vaccine was for people 60 and older when it first came out, and only about 70 percent effective in offering full protection against the virus.

"People who had the old vaccine will benefit from getting the new one," Hrnrcir said. "Also, shingles can recur. So even if you've already had shingles, get the new vaccine."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention offers recommendations about those who should not get the new vaccine at <https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/vpd/shingles/public/shingrix/index.html>.

A virus called varicella zoster causes shingles. It's the same virus that causes chickenpox. After chick-



PHOTO BY NAVY PETTY OFFICER 1ST CLASS JACOB SIPP

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Luis Echevarria draws up the new vaccine for shingles at Naval Hospital Jacksonville, Florida. Shingrix is recommended for healthy adults 50 and older even if they've already had shingles or received the previous shingles vaccine.

enpox clears, the virus stays dormant in the body. Health care experts don't know why, but the virus may erupt many years later as shingles.

Shingles usually develops as a stripe across one side of the body or face, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. People may feel pain, itching or tingling in the area where the rash occurs a few days before it actually appears, the CDC said. Other symptoms may include fever, headaches and chills.

A few days after the rash appears, it turns into fluid-filled blisters, Hrnrcir said. They usually scab over after a week or 10 days, and then the scabs clear up a couple of weeks after that, he said.

But the pain may persist even after the rash clears. Some people develop postherpetic neuralgia, or PHN, Hrnrcir said.

"The older you are when you get shingles, the more likely it is you'll develop PHN and have longer-lasting and severe pain," Hrnrcir said. "And it's pain that's not easily treated. So you're left with this constant pain that can significantly affect quality of life."

Soon-Ja Boyette of Stafford, Virginia, understands that all too well. More than five months after getting shingles, the 75-year-old Army widow still experiences shooting pain from underneath her left breast to the top of her backbone, the path of her shingles rash.

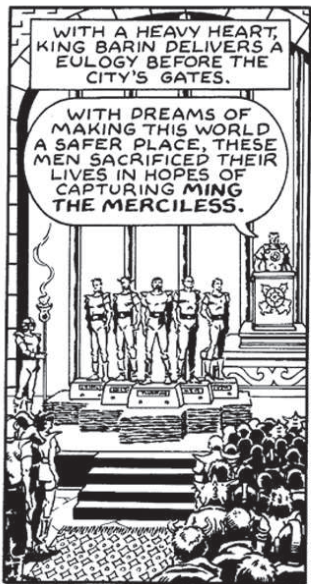
"I'm getting better," said Boyette, who goes to Fort Belvoir Community Hospital in Virginia. "The pain isn't nearly as bad as it used to be. Every day, I'm praying, praying, praying that it's finished."

Hrnrcir said the new vaccine is a two-dose series, with the second dose administered anywhere from two to six months after the first. A majority of patients have reported side effects for two or three days after vaccination, he said. They include headaches, fatigue, and nausea. The CDC recommends patients talk with their providers about possible side effects.

"Frankly, if that's the extent of it, I'm willing to go through it and get the vaccine, so I can avoid shingles later on," said John Acton, a retired

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DOWN TIME



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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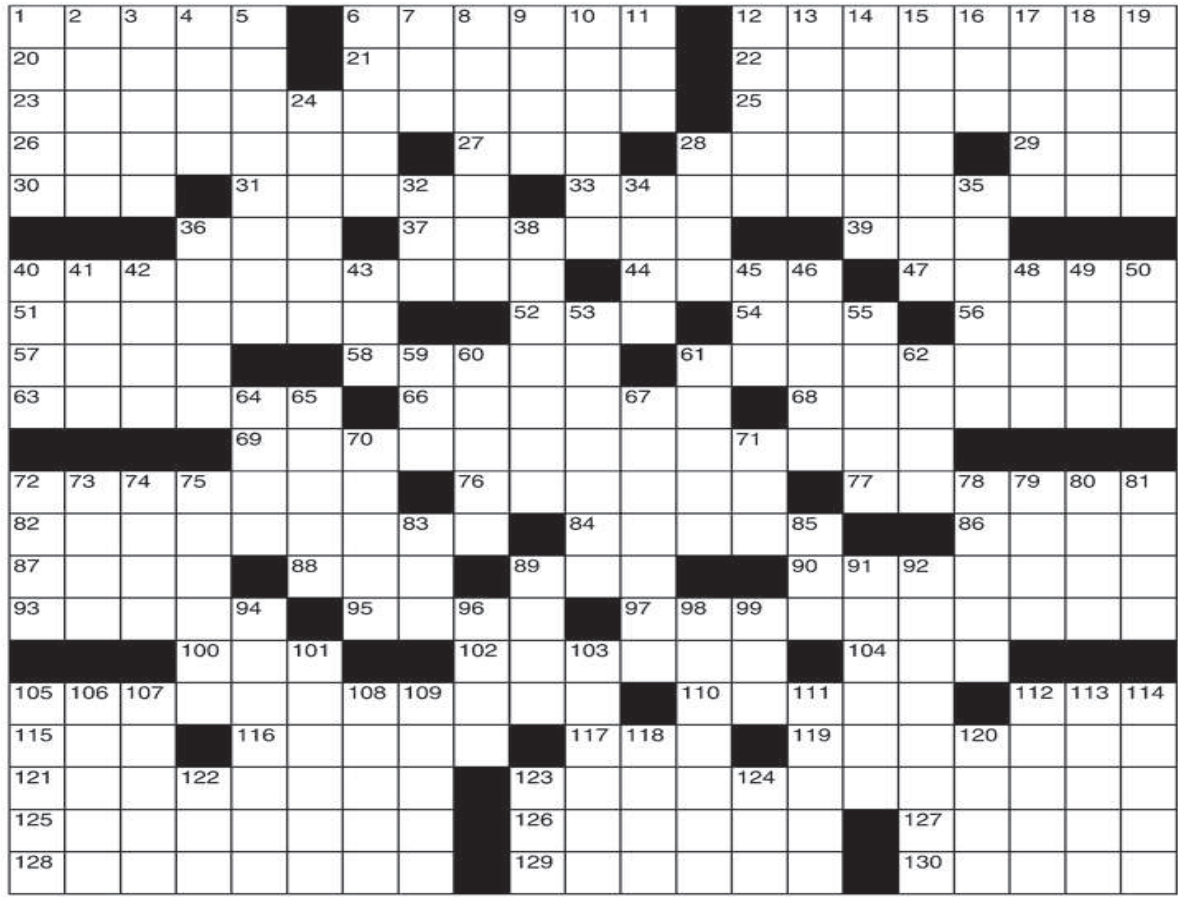
TRIVIA

1. MEASUREMENTS: How much is a dram in U.S. measurements?
2. ASTRONOMY: What kind of star is our sun?
3. LITERATURE: What children's book features the characters Tigger, Eeyore and Piglet?
4. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the island nation of Cape Verde located?
5. MATH: What is M divided by L in Roman numerals?
6. MOVIES: Who was the lead actor in the 1968 movie "Planet of the Apes"?
7. TELEVISION: What 1960s show featured POWs by the name of Newkirk, LeBeau and Kinchloe?
8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What is the call sign of the helicopter that carries the president?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the name of Bangkok in native Thailand?
10. RELIGION: How many candles does a Hanukkah menorah have?

See Page D3 for this week's answers.

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pre-Easter seasons
 - 6 Confront boldly
 - 12 Entrée accompanier
 - 20 Into pieces
 - 21 "— & Greg" (old sitcom)
 - 22 Baseballer Roberto
 - 23 Style for Twiggy or Halle Berry
 - 25 Turned away from sin
 - 26 Remove with a dustpan, say
 - 27 Mate of Mom
 - 28 Dead duck
 - 29 Jestling sort
 - 30 Kin of -ette
 - 31 Prelude
 - 33 Kitschy lawn decoration
 - 36 Blasting inits.
 - 37 Matador
 - 39 Low mark
 - 40 Diet Coke alternative
 - 44 Banjos' cousins, in brief
 - 47 Boxer Roberto
- DOWN**
- 51 Duncan of dance
 - 52 L.A. winter hrs.
 - 54 Bit of web video gear
 - 56 Burrito kin
 - 57 "American Pie" actress Reid
 - 58 Aesop's language
 - 61 Robert Louis Stevenson short story, with "The"
 - 63 POW's place
 - 66 Difficult trial
 - 68 Prize taker
 - 69 Credits for currying favor
 - 72 World Series month
 - 76 Goal
 - 77 Yard dividers
 - 82 Grimm story
 - 84 Born earlier
 - 86 Roof edge
 - 87 Took a plane
 - 88 — Z (the works)
 - 89 Part of 55-Down: Abbr.
 - 90 One issuing a revision
 - 93 Deer daddies
 - 95 Filmdom's Kazan
 - 97 Cookie baker in a tree
 - 100 Part of UNLV
 - 102 Least confined
 - 104 Horace's "— Poetica"
 - 105 Swimmer with a long, flattened snout
 - 110 Singer — Marie
 - 112 Destroy the inside of
 - 115 Lacto- — diet
 - 116 Like some perfect games
 - 117 Wide shoe spec
 - 119 With regard to pitch
 - 121 New film's initial showings
 - 123 Spago restaurateur
 - 125 Licorice-tasting liqueur
 - 126 One way to serve café
 - 127 — Lauder
 - 128 Alcoves
 - 129 Surgical inserts
 - 130 Performers
 - 42 — avis (oditty)
 - 43 Sharp turn
 - 45 Green start?
 - 46 The Devil
 - 48 Police action
 - 49 Crest
 - 50 "Negative"
 - 53 BBQ pest
 - 55 Weekday letters
 - 59 Propel a boat
 - 60 Golfer Els
 - 61 Tow-headed
 - 62 Emit coherent light
 - 64 Big name in advice
 - 65 Garbo of film
 - 67 Hulking and dumb, maybe
 - 70 Elocute
 - 71 Mineral suffix
 - 72 Does in
 - 73 City in Colombia
 - 74 Arena area
 - 75 "1984" writer
 - 78 Gets closer
 - 79 Blanchett of "Elizabeth"
 - 80 Stunt puller
 - 81 Toiler of yore
 - 83 Online "Ha!"
 - 85 Wipe
 - 89 Jamie of TV
 - 91 Intend to do
 - 92 Crazy
 - 94 Holy French ladies
 - 96 "— all possible ..."
 - 98 Singer Gloria
 - 99 Summer, in Savoy
 - 101 Hog noises
 - 103 Just manage
 - 105 Really succeed
 - 106 Like lambs
 - 107 Of the fifth element
 - 108 Novelist Nevil
 - 109 Tap-dancer Gregory
 - 111 Les — -Unis
 - 112 Thigh-rotating muscle, informally
 - 113 Peptic disorder
 - 114 Moppets
 - 118 Her, to Henri
 - 120 Lhasa — (small dog)
 - 122 Wind dir.
 - 123 Used to be
 - 124 "Shoo!"

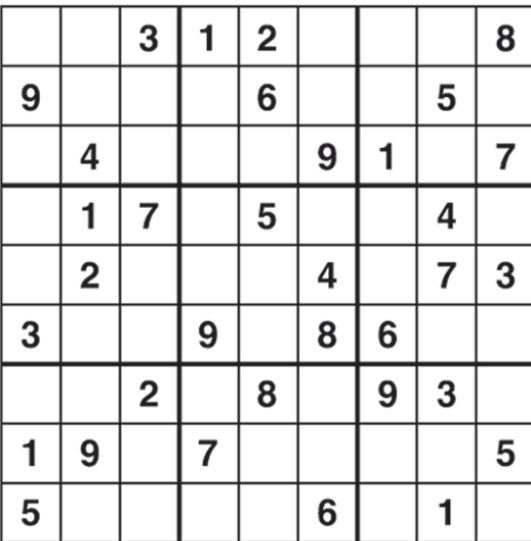


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Weekly SUDOKU

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.

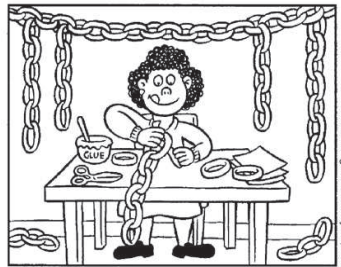
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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KID's CORNER



MAVIS LOVES TO MAKE PAPER CHAIN DECORATIONS. See how many paper links you can count in the above drawing.

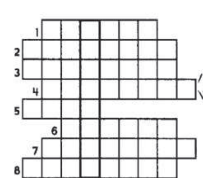
Answer: We found 56. How about you?

- A NEAT WAGER!** Draw nine dots on a sheet of paper (Fig. 1). Challenge your friends to connect them up by drawing four straight lines through them without lifting the pencil from the paper. (See Fig. 2 for solution.)

- THE "M" PYRAMID!** As you move down the word pyramid shown here, each word contains the same letters as the word above it, plus a new letter. We give you all the M's. Here are some hints from the top down:
1. Roman numeral for 1000.
 2. Rebus for "none left."
 3. Found in a wrestling ring.
 4. A radio antenna.
 5. A source of power.
 6. Poorest excuse.
 7. Short-handled hammers.
 8. Baby Bear's bed.



DON'T THROW AN AIR BALL SOLVING THIS ONE



Sink the following eight words and win the game. In the grid there is room to enter eight words or terms pertaining to basketball. The following hints should help you dribble to victory.

1. A credit for scoring.
 2. For some, a sure point maker.
 3. You can't play without them.
 4. Shooting while in the air.
 5. To pass the ball.
 6. What teams need to win.
 7. To score off the backboard.
 8. To shoot over your head.
- There is a dark frame around one of the columns in our grid. If you correctly solve the puzzle, the letters in the frame, top to bottom, will spell out the name of a spectacular shot.

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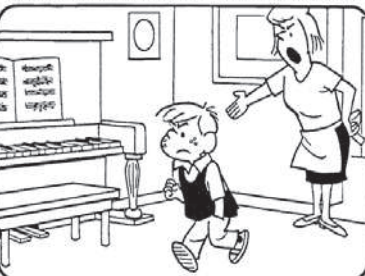
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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Advice

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Coast Guard rear admiral. Acton said he’s planning to talk with his provider at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, about getting vaccinated, even though he had the original shingles vaccine several years ago.

“I’m aware of how challenging it can be to have shingles,” Acton said. His parish priest had a disfiguring facial shingles rash, Acton said, and his mother had shingles when she was in her early 70s. “It was very difficult for her and very painful.” Hmrcir said Lackland began Shingrix vaccinations in February. Current availability at other military treatment

facilities may vary because it’s a new vaccine, said Air Force Lt. Col. Heather Halvorson, deputy chief of the Defense Health Agency Immunization Health Care Branch. Patients should contact their local MTF to verify the vaccine is available, she said. Learn more about TRICARE coverage of the shingles vaccine at <https://tricare.mil/vaccines>.

TRICARE

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in six areas of the U.S. To enroll in USFHP, people must live in one of the designated service areas. Under a TRICARE Prime option, people’s health care is managed by an assigned primary care manager and provided by a military or civilian network provider. Non-active-duty enrolled beneficiaries will select or be assigned a PCM. TRICARE Prime PCMs may be:

- At a military hospital or clinic;
- A civilian TRICARE network provider

within a PSA; and

- A primary care provider in the USFHP, depending on a person’s location and sponsor status.

Whether people receive care in the civilian sector or at a military hospital or clinic will depend on their location and the capacity at nearby military facilities.

TRICARE SELECT
On Jan. 1, TRICARE Select replaced TRICARE Standard and TRICARE Extra. TRICARE Select is a self-managed, preferred-provider option for eligible ben-

eficiaries (except ADSMs and TRICARE For Life beneficiaries) not enrolled in TRICARE Prime. TRICARE Select allows people to choose their own TRICARE-authorized provider and manage their own health care. Beneficiaries may receive enhanced TRICARE Select benefits from any TRICARE-authorized provider without a referral. Enrollees will have lower out-of-pocket costs if care is provided by a TRICARE-authorized network provider. Some services require prior authorization. People can also receive certain services

from non-network, TRICARE-authorized providers, but they will pay higher cost sharing amounts for out-of-network care. TRICARE won’t reimburse people for care received from non-authorized, non-network providers. Under a TRICARE Select option, people pay a fixed fee for care for most services from a TRICARE network provider instead of paying a percentage of the allowable charge. As mentioned above, using a non-network, TRICARE-authorized provider results in both a higher deductible and out-of-pocket costs.

FORT RUCKER SPORTS BRIEFS

Health and Nutrition Fair
The Fort Rucker Child and Youth Services Sports and Fitness Program will host its annual Health and Nutrition Fair for CYS members today from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the youth football fields. The fair includes sight and hearing screenings, blood pressure checks, height and weight measurements, a registered dietician on hand to give out information, physical therapy information, dental clinic information, preventive medicine information, 4-H Club information, nutrition information and more, including games, music and healthy snacks.
For more information, call 255-0395 or 255-2257.

Ribbon Run
The Ribbon Run 2-Mile Fun Run is scheduled for Friday at 6 a.m. at Howze Field. This run will support domestic violence, Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention, and child abuse awareness months. Entry is free as it is a physical training run and open to everyone. No registration is required
For more information, call 255-2296 or 255-3794.

Wounded Warrior Spring Hunt
Fort Rucker will host the Wounded Warrior Spring Hunt Friday-Sunday. Wounded Warriors from across the southeast will participate in the hunt free of charge through the sup-

port of sponsors assisting with lodging and food. Hunters are expected from Virginia, Florida, Alabama, Kentucky, Georgia and Mississippi. The hunt is open to the general public. Guides to assist the wounded warriors are also welcomed. All patrons wanting to hunt along with the wounded warriors must have a valid state hunting license, Fort Rucker hunting permit and a hunter education completion card. Hunters must also read Alabama and Fort Rucker regulations regarding authorized weapons and ammunition. Cost is \$25. Prizes will be awarded for the biggest turkey, biggest coyote and most coyotes.
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PUZZLE ANSWERS

Super Crossword

Answers

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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

TRIVIA

- Answers
1. One-eighth fluid ounce
 2. Yellow dwarf
 3. “Winnie-the-Pooh”
 4. Off the western coast of north Africa
 5. XX (1,000 divided by 50)
 6. Charlton Heston
 7. “Hogan’s Heroes”
 8. Marine One
 9. Krungthep
 10. Nine

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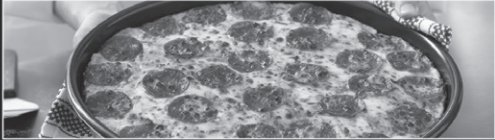
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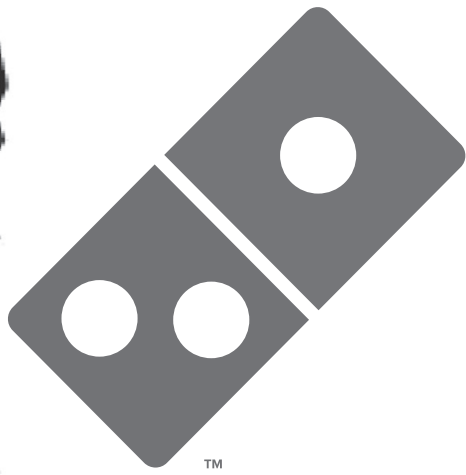
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