

## POST SHORTS

### Time to fall back

Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour on Oct 29. Standard time resumes and daylight saving time ends at 2 a.m. officially on the last Sunday in October in each time zone.



### Recycling schedule

The recycling pickup for Wednesday, Nov. 1, is paper. Put items in paper bags, boxes or bundles and place them on the curb.

### Federal employees Health Benefits Open Season

A Federal Employees Health Benefits (FEHB) Open Season will be held Nov. 13 through Dec. 11.

Health fairs are scheduled for Nov. 14 at the Edgewood Area Recreation Center, building E4140 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., and Nov. 15 at the Aberdeen Area Recreation Center, building 3326 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Plan representatives will be available to provide new health plan materials and answer questions at these fairs.

Employees will no longer be required to complete SF-2809, Health Benefits Elections Form, to make health benefits changes. Employees will be able to contact the Army Benefits Center-Civilian (ABC-C) at 1-877-276-9287 or www.abc.army.mil on or after Nov. 13 to make open season elections electronically - a faster and easier way to make the necessary changes.

For more information call Teri Wright, 410-278-4331 at the APG Civilian Personnel Advisory Center.

### Limited NAF employee benefits open season announced

U.S. Army Non-Appropriated Fund Employee Benefits Program has announced a limited open season from Oct. 16 through Nov. 17. Employees will be able to make certain benefit program elections and make changes to programs in which they currently participate. Employees interested in enrolling, changing, declining the pre-tax health premium benefit, or updating their personnel

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## APG opens new office to partner with businesses, assist technology transfer

By Mike Cast  
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Army organizations at Aberdeen Proving Ground that conduct research, development, testing and evaluation of military systems and equipment have again joined forces to develop closer ties with the business community in Maryland and surrounding states. On Oct. 13, leaders of Army organizations on post, business representatives and Maryland and Harford County government officials met to cut the ribbon on the new Team APG Business Development Office.

The creation of this office, which began operations in May, is part of an evolution in the business practices of Army organizations on post, and their efforts to form closer ties with local communities. The new office is an outgrowth of the APG Science and Technology Board, formed in 1997, comprised of the proving ground's tenant activities, Harford County, the Northeastern Maryland Technology Council, and Harford and Cecil Community Colleges.

Team APG's Business Development Office was established as a "one-stop gateway" onto the proving ground for private industry, not only to promote business opportunities, but also to support programs that result in technology development and transfer between federal labs on post and the private sector.

"Team APG is already more than just a bumper sticker for business and community partnerships and technology transfer," said Brian Simmons, deputy to the commander, Army Developmental Test Command and chair of the APG Science and Technology Board. "The Business Development Office will work toward making APG's collective capital investments in labs and facilities for research, development, testing and evaluation more easily accessible to the private sector."

During the ribbon cutting for the new office, Maj. Gen. John C. Doesburg, commander of Aberdeen Proving Ground and the Soldier and Biological Chemical Command (SBCCOM), one of the major federal laboratory organizations on post, called it a "great venture" and a "landmark" in the installation's ongoing efforts to form partnerships with local communities and businesses in Maryland and throughout the region. It is another demonstration of the Army's desire to figuratively remove the installation gate as a barrier to knowledge about the proving

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Photo by LA-MONT HARBISON

Cutting the ribbon for the Team APG Business Development Office are members of the APG Science and Technology Board (front row, left to right) Maj. Gen. John Doesburg, commander, APG and Soldier and Biological Chemical Command; Developmental Test Command's Brian Simmons, chair of the APG's Science and Technology Board; Dr. Robin Keese, Army Research Lab; Richard "Mike" Lewin, secretary of Maryland Department of Business and Economic Development; James M. Harkins, Harford County Executive; Brig. Gen. Dean Ertwine, DTC; and Richard Weiner, Northeastern Maryland Technology Council; (second row) Dr. Phillip Singerman, TEDCO; Brig. Gen. Lester Martinez-Lopez, Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine; Brig. Gen. Mitchell H. Stevenson, Ordnance Center and School; (third row) Mary Kate McLaughlin, Cecil Community College; Mary Leavens, Harford Community College; Dr. David Brown, DTC; (fourth row) Col. Peter J. Bucha, Army Materiel Systems Analysis Activity; Col. Andrew Ellis, Aberdeen Test Center; (fifth row) Col. Robert J. Spidel, commander of Garrison and deputy installation commander.

## Job Fair focuses on opportunities in community

By Sheila Little  
APG News

Friday the thirteenth proved lucky for many of those attending Harford County Job Fair 2000. The annual event, open to county residents, military personnel and dependents and civil service employees, proved successful for both prospective employees and employers during the seven-hour event. The 12th annual job fair held on the installation, the free event took place at the APG Recreation Center and was sponsored by Army Community Service, Harford County Office of Economic Development, Susquehanna Workforce Network, Inc., Maryland Department of Labor, Licensing and Regulation, Harford Community College, Harford County Chamber of Commerce, and Open Doors, Inc. It was attended by nearly 70 businesses, and drew a crowd of approximately 1,000.

Although many came to see what is currently available in the job market and plan future job hunting strategies, others came ready for immediate hire, dressed in business suits, offering resumes, and participating in on-the-spot interviews.

Marilyn Howard, employment program manager for Army Community Service, said each year the sponsors attempt to attract a wide spectrum of businesses in order to serve potential hires of all skill levels. Temporary hire and full-and part-time positions are offered. Howard said that in addition to science and technology firms, the fair includes customer and food service businesses, security, clerical, communications, banking and credit union representation, education opportunities, and health and specialty-care work.

The ACS representative described the attendance as a constant flow of applicants and said the fair is a great opportunity for those considering military retirement or separation.

Taking that advice, Sgt. Michael Walker, Headquarters and Headquarters Company Technical Escort Unit in the Edgewood Area, looked at area job opportunities in anticipation of his December separation.

The non-commissioned officer in charge of the chemical equipment room for his unit, he visited the fair to get a feel for what is available in the civilian sector.



Photo by TIM DISHONG

Sgt. Michael Walker of the Technical Escort Unit, checks out future employment prospects with Battelle representative John Ontiveros. Walker hopes his training in military systems will help him land a job in the local area when he leaves the service later this year.

"I want to stay in the area, and this is a great opportunity to look over the possibilities," Walker said. He added that he hoped his area of expertise and the number of positions available to him

would work to his economic advantage.

"There seem to be a number of high-paying jobs available on the outside," Walker said.

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## Domestic violence

### Relaxation techniques to help you feel calm again

This is the last in a month-long series on domestic violence.

It's easy to get caught up in life's daily problems. Many conversations seem to center around what's wrong at work, at home, and in the world. With all the concentration on the negative, it's no wonder people have a hard time relaxing. Here are some tips to help you release this tension.

### Reinforce the good

Be positive and focus on the good things you see in yourself and others. Thinking and saying self-defeating things instead of reinforcing good, strong qualities will drain you, add stress, and eventually defeat you.

To relax, keep in mind that physiological changes can

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## Organizational skills key to volunteer's success

By Sheila Little  
APG News

Aberdeen Proving Ground honors Susan Lindamood as the October volunteer of the month. The Edgewood Area resident donates her time and talents to the Technical Escort Unit Family Support Group, the Edgewood Elementary School, and the Edgewood Area Officers' Wives Club.

The wife of TEU Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Brian Lindamood for the past 16 years, the Alabama native is also a mother of two daughters, who takes time to volunteer at her church as a Sunday School teacher and Vacation Bible School teacher in addition to raising her family, working part-time, and assisting several installation organizations.

TEU support group member Becky Oldenburg said Lindamood listens to members and assists in planning activities that are entertaining and educational, and that differ from month to month. Recent activities include programs with Army Family Team Building, Army Community Service, and an infant and young child cardio-pulmonary resuscitation class for young parents and caregivers. Activities for families include summer-time picnics, holiday parties, and a fall hayride.

"She works very hard with the group to find activities that interest everyone," Oldenburg said. "And in addition to supporting TEU, she volunteers at the elementary school and with other organizations on post.

As a school volunteer, Lindamood returns from her

morning teaching position and spends one afternoon each week assisting students in improving their reading skills at Edgewood Elementary, where her younger daughter Aimee, 9, is a third grader. She also assists with school fund-raisers, book fairs and other extra curricular school activities.

As an active member of the EA-OWC, Lindamood served on the board as scholarship chairman in the spring of this year, dispensing information, collecting and organizing applications, and opening her home to the committee as they selected recipients. In addition, Lindamood has helped with fundraising efforts and assisted with evening events, since the family arrived at APG 16 months ago.

Karen Chambers, last year's vice president of the EA-OWC, said Lindamood is admired for her willingness to get things organized, get involved, and get the job done right.

"She's a hard worker who is willing to jump in and help out no matter what the job. If you need something done, she's willing," Chambers said.

The EA-OWC board member added that Lindamood did a great job as scholarship committee chairperson, making it less labor-intensive and time consuming for members to select the top candidates.

"Her skills at organization resulted in streamlining the entire scholarship selection process," Chambers said.

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**APG Pollution Prevention**  
Tip of the Week

To reduce solid waste, repair, sell or donate goods instead of throwing them out.



For more information on pollution prevention, call Michelle Guitard, APG Pollution Prevention Program, 410-306-2273

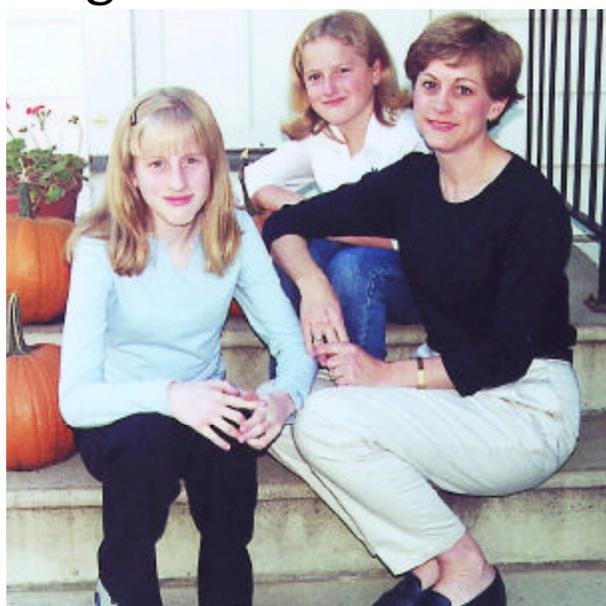


Photo by SHEILA LITTLE

APG's October volunteer Susan Lindamood, wife of Lt. Col. Brian Lindamood, poses with daughters Emily, 12, and Aimee, 9, outside the family's quarters.

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records, should contact their NAF personnel office representative as soon as possible to schedule an appointment to accomplish the desired action. The deadline for the limited open season is Nov. 17 and cannot be extended.

Department of Army Benefits office mailed literature explaining the limited open season directly to the employee home address. If you have not received this information, you may access the following web site: [www.nafbenefits.com](http://www.nafbenefits.com) or contact the NAF Personnel Office for assistance at 410-278-5127/26.

**Cub Scout Pack 924 needs assistance**

Cub Scout Pack 924 is so short of leadership that it is in danger of dissolving. SSgt. Thomas DiCuirci, of USAF Detachment 1 and POC for Pack 924, is looking for volunteers to fill positions to include Cub Master, Assistant Cub Master, Committee Chairperson and more. The members of Cub Scout Pack 924 are in desperate need of community support and would appreciate any offers of assistance. For more information on how you can help Cub Scout Pack 924, call DiCuirci, 410-278-3398/9855.

**ACS offers financial advice**

The Army Community Service offers one-on-one budget counseling. If you are having trouble making ends meet, need help with checkbook management, or would like to create a plan to save money for the future, please contact Tricia Jewitt, manager of the Financial Readiness Program at the ACS. The Aberdeen office is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Friday. The Edgewood office is only open on Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information or appointment call 410-278-4372 AAor 410-436-3362 EA.

**Bowling Center offers services**

The Bowling Center has some activities to offer during the upcoming holidays. Parties for the office, birthdays, organization days and holidays, can be supported. Several party packages, including two hours of bowling with or without food, are available.

The "Head Pin Hattie" tournament, open to everyone, will run Nov. 12-18. A special tournament will be announced shortly to "WIN" a turkey for Thanksgiving. Look for more details on these two tournaments in an upcoming issue.

To help organize a league for your office or organization, contact the Bowling Center. Leagues can be organized for any number of weeks. The center is open seven days a week Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday 1 p.m.-1 a.m., and Sunday 12-7 p.m. Rates vary from \$1 in the afternoon to \$2.45 for cosmic bowling. And, just a reminder, all 20 lanes are now available for bumper bowling, so no more gutter balls. For more information contact Dave Brewner at 410-278-4041.

**Automotive Craft Center offers special**

The Automotive Craft Center is having customer appreciation weekend Nov. 10-12. All bay fees will be reduced by \$1. The shop is located in building 2379 and is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information contact Cal Adams, 410-278-2884.

**Ordnance to be destroyed**

APG's Directorate of Safety, Health and Environment, in conjunction with Aberdeen Test Center, is destroying unexploded ordnance at a remote area in the Aberdeen Area. The destruction does not include chemical warfare munition, and will be conducted on Fridays and Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more information, contact George Mercer, acting chief, APG Public Affairs Office, 410-278-1147 or 1-800-688-8705.

**Chesapeake Challenge to close for season**

Help close another season at Chesapeake Challenge Amusement Park. Chesapeake Challenge will close for the season on Sunday, Oct. 29. Go-kart rides and miniature golf rounds are half-price Oct. 27-29. Enjoy 18 holes of mini golf or a five-minute go-kart ride for just \$1.50.

The park is open Friday, 5:30-12 p.m.; Saturday, 1-12 p.m.; and Sunday from 1-8 p.m., and is located in the 3400 block behind the Commissary. Bring the whole family and take advantage of this special offer. For more information, contact Cheryl L. Roark at Outdoor Recreation, 410-278-4124.

**EA Thrift Shop to disburse funds**

The Edgewood Area Thrift Shop will begin its annual disbursement of funds to services and charities beginning in November. If your organization is interested in receiving a donation for a special project, submit a request in writing postmarked by Oct. 31 to Marcey Perez, EA Thrift Shop, P.O. Box 116, APG, MD 21010.

Requests should be specific, but brief and should include name, address, and phone number of point of contact; the name of the person

or organization the check should be made out to; the amount needed; and the purpose for which the money will be used. Late requests will not be honored. For more information, contact the EA Thrift Shop on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 410-676-4733.

**AMCAC website offers information**

The U.S. Army Materiel Command Acquisition Center has posted a government purchase card web page designed to be a user-friendly network of information to meet the unique needs of organizations interested in obtaining and maintaining the card. The website supports AMCAC's service commitment toward its credit card customers. Information concerning the government purchase card program, its administration, required training, references and procedures is contained on this website. The website includes items of particular interest concerning use of government credit cards such as: local news and regulations, required training, discussion areas, policy letters and links to related websites. There is also an automated e-mail link to the agency/organization coordinator for the AMCAC Government Purchase Card program. The website is available at <http://www.sbccom.apgea.army.mil/srs/amcac/CC/index.html>.

**Sign up now for Christmas Gift-Wrap Program**

Plans are now underway for the 2000 Christmas Gift-Wrap Program sponsored by AAFES and coordinated by Directorate of Community and Family Activities. This is a great way to earn donations for your organization.

All APG family support groups, non-profit organizations and volunteer activities affiliated with APG are eligible to participate and should designate a POC to be eligible for donations.

All POCs must attend a mandatory meeting Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. in building 2752. During this meeting POCs will draw for dates and times to work the Gift-Wrap booth. Space is limited so sign up early.

AAFES will provide the wrapping paper, limited gift boxes and an area to wrap the gifts at the main PX. Organizations and activities will be responsible for providing the labor, tape, scissors, sign for table, and will receive all the money their group earns. Packages are wrapped for donations only. Gift-wrapping starts the day after Thanksgiving and runs through Christmas Eve. Organizations and activities interested in participating must contact Alice Surette, installation volunteer coordinator at 410-278-5469 by Nov. 1.

**Family Child Care providers needed**

One of the greatest concerns for today's working parents is finding quality child care. Family Child Care providers are needed in the Edgewood and Aberdeen Areas of Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Benefits of being a certified Family Child Care Provider are many. Providers receive free training in a marketable occupation. FCC Training classes include Appropriate Activities for Children, Business Techniques, Contracts and Taxes, Nutrition, Infant/child CPR and Child Psychology.

Providers can earn up to \$500 a week by providing warm and loving care to children in their home. Family Child Care providers receive free advertising and referrals by Central Registration, monthly newsletters, free workshops, and use of the Toy Lending Library, participation in the USDA Food Program and the National Credential Program. The next FCC Training Class will be conducted Oct. 23-27. For more information, call Kathy Reese, 410-436-3203, or Gail Smith, 410-278-7477/8720.

**Recommendation to reopen VEAP accounts**

In view of proposed legislation, Veteran's Educational Assistance Programs service members who have a zero balance in their VEAP accounts are urged to visit their local finance office immediately to reopen suspended accounts. A minimum \$25 contribution is recommended to reactivate the VEAP accounts. For more information, call Marissa Wanzer, 410-306-2374.

**ACS Support Group for parents of children with special needs**

Army Community Service will hold monthly meetings for Parents of Children with Special Needs Support Group. Meetings will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at ACS, building 2754. Topics of discussion include Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP), Early Intervention, Financial Planning, Individualized Educational Program (IEP), and other topics related to special needs. For more information, call ACS at 410-278-7474, or Carol Zamora, 410-297-9409.

**FEHB Pre-tax benefits**

Effective Oct. 8, employees' pre-tax dollars can pay Federal Employees Health Benefits (FEHB) premiums. Under the FEHB Premium Conversion (HB-PC), health benefits premiums will be deducted from employees' pay before taxes are deducted. Therefore, employment taxes will be reduced and employees will take home

more of their pay. The HB-PC will be automatic for all employees. Employees who do not wish to participate must complete a waiver. Instructions for completion of HB-PC waiver will be provided when received in the APG CPAC. Employees may access the latest information concerning HB-PC on OPM's web site, [www.opm.gov/insure/health/pretaxfehb](http://www.opm.gov/insure/health/pretaxfehb). For more information, call Kathy Anderson, 410-278-2649, or Teri Wright, 410-278-4331.

**MCSC apple pie sale**

The members of the Aberdeen Area Military and Civilian Spouses Club will make and sell delicious homemade apple pies. The pies cost \$5 each and go on sale October 25. Purchase your homemade pies now by calling Diane Wilson, 410-297-8508 or stop by the Aberdeen Area Thrift Shop, building 2458. Order early, supplies are limited.

**Job opportunities**

There are a great many job opportunities available on post in Morale Welfare and Recreation, Non-appropriated Funds, and at the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. There is currently a significant shortage of personnel to provide these services to soldiers, airmen, Marines, family members and retirees. Apply for AAFES positions at the Post Exchange, and for MWR positions in the basement of building 305.

**AA Thrift Shop to donate funds**

The Aberdeen Area Thrift Shop will donate funds this fall. If your group or organization would like to receive a donation, submit your request, in writing, to the Aberdeen Area Thrift Shop, building 2458, ATTN: L. Conway, APG, MD 21005. Requests must be received by Nov. 1. Please state the purpose for the funds and provide a name and phone number of a contact person.

**APG Tutorial Program volunteers needed**

The post is seeking support for the APG Tutorial Program, which provides volunteer tutors to assist local secondary school students who are having difficulty in school. Counselors in each school select students who need help, want help and can benefit from tutorial assistance. The counselor informs the student's parents of the program. The parents contact the APG program coordinator, who selects an appropriate tutor from the list of volunteers. The tutor contacts the student's family to set up a mutually agreeable place and schedule for help. Most tutors meet with their students for an hour or two each week until the student is on track, usually within two months. No teaching experience is necessary to participate. Call Wanda Pelt, Army Community Service, 410-278-7474, or William Starke, 410-436-2712. Call ACS to receive a volunteer registration form.

**EA Arts and Crafts to offer classes**

A beginning matting and framing class will be held on Oct 26th from 5:30-9 pm. Students must bring an 8" x 10" picture to class to frame. Cost is \$15 plus supplies.

Edgewood Arts & Crafts is located in building E-4440. The hours of operation are Thursday from 1-9 p.m. Students must preregister for classes as space is limited. For more information call 410-436-2153.

**Family Housing Office hours**

The Family Housing Office is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and Wednesday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. The office participates in the compressed work schedule, with every other Friday off. For more information call 410-306-2010.

**WBI opens new branch office**

The Women's Business Institute has opened a new branch office on the campus of Harford Community College. WBI will have a counselor available in partnership with the Small Business Resource Center, offering counseling services on start-up and expanding businesses. The WBI, through the SBRC, also offers loan-packaging services. For more information or to make an appointment, call 410-836-4237.

**ACS needs volunteer drivers**

American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers to participate in its Road to Recovery program. Volunteers drive cancer patients to and from treatment. You must own a car, have a safe driving record and have a few spare hours per month. Call 1-888-670-0427 and find out more about becoming a volunteer.

**Help available for workers' compensation**

The Workers' Compensation Program is located in the Installation Safety Division, Directorate of Safety, Health and Environment, building 4304. The office is open for walk-in assistance on Monday from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, the office will schedule appointments. For more information contact the Worker's Compensation Office at 410-306-1091 or program manager, Susie Ashby, at 410-306-1057.

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# Job Fair focuses on opportunities in community

## Wide range of employers meet entry-level and skilled applicants

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"This is great," said Jim Miller, as he surveyed the room. The Bel Air resident currently works in Rockville and is looking for a local job in the field of mechanics or technical equipment repair. With resumes in hand, he said the number of job opportunities looked promising, and he planned to check all the possibilities. "I hate that beltway commute," he said.

Harry Kramer and Joe Traino represented the Science and Technology Corporation's Edgewood regional office. Both said the APG-based fair is a great location for them.

"We have a number of new employee openings that require specialty skills, and this is a really good place to find them," Kramer said.

Traino added that the firm is particularly attracted to the installation-based event because of the number of personnel attending with the right educational background and technology skills. Acknowledging that the firm has a number of personnel with military backgrounds in their employ, Traino said, "It's an easy fit."

ACS manager Liz Bowman said the local county job fair is well received by businesses and job applicants.

"Each year we have a great turn-out of job seekers and really good representation from the business community. This year was no exception," Bowman said. "Attending business personnel are pleased with the friendly support and hospitality of the installation.

"The job fair also enjoys a good reputation for yielding results," she said. "Employers say this is one of the best job fairs around."

Denise Carnaggio, technology development manager of the Harford County Office of Economic Development, agreed with Bowman, confirming that the mix of employers and applicants at the local event covers a wide range of those seeking both entry-level and skilled applicants, and technical and professional personnel. Carnaggio said employers she spoke to seemed very enthusiastic about the applicants and the friendly atmosphere of the fair, and expressed appreciation for all those who worked hard to organize another successful event on post.

Carnaggio said she anticipated success in the weeks leading up to the mid-October fair, based on the interest generated beforehand.

"Judging from the number of calls that came in from employers wanting to take part and applicants asking for directions, the job fair was a huge success from the start," Carnaggio said.

# BDO links APG resources with private businesses

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ground and enhance public understanding of the kinds of work being done here, he said.

The occasion was used as an opportunity to demonstrate initial working agreements between proving ground tenants and Maryland's Technology Development Corporation (TEDCO), a corporate group under the state's Department of Business and Economic Development that focuses on promoting high-tech industries in Maryland. TEDCO's Director, Dr. Phillip Singerman, signed two memoranda of agreement with SBCCOM's Edgewood Chemical Biological Center and the Aberdeen Test Center (ATC) during the ceremony.

"These are the first two of what promises to be many memoranda of agreement that TEDCO will sign with federal labs throughout

the state," said Richard "Mike" Lewin, secretary of Maryland's Department of Business and Economic Development. "We're hoping to create opportunities for growth and innovation that were unheard of just a decade ago. Assisted by the Maryland Technology Development Corporation, this Business Development Office will link the vast resources... of Aberdeen Proving Ground's many labs with private companies seeking research facilities."

That vision of the future is shared by Harford County Executive James Harkins, a member of the APG Science and Technology Board.

"With the amazing scientific and technical resources, people and facilities at Aberdeen Proving Ground... we have an effective public gateway... to opportunities to grow new ideas

and new products from the work that is being done here, but also, and equally important, to grow new businesses," Harkins said.

ATC's commander said his test center has already seen a return on investment in the new office.

"We provided funding for the Business Development Office to stand up, and I demanded that we have a way to track our return on investment," said Col. Andrew Ellis. "Before the ribbon cutting ceremony, the Business Development Office was able to bring in a test for ATC that fully recovered our investment. By their actions they have made a believer out of me, and I'm looking forward to an already great relationship just getting better."

# APG reaches out to area retirees

By Yvonne Johnson  
APG News

The opportunity to receive on-the-spot information about retirement issues drew nearly 100 area retirees, family members and survivors to Aberdeen Proving Ground's Retiree Appreciation Day, held in September at the Post Recreation Center.

The event, sponsored by the U.S. Army Garrison, APG, featured complimentary blood pressure and cholesterol checks by representatives from Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic and lunch at Carrelli Hall, one of the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School's dining facilities in building 4219.

Col. (Ret.) Charles M. Shadle, chairman of the APG Retiree Council, welcomed the guests and introduced the event's hosts, Maj. Gen. John C. Doesburg, commander of APG and the U.S. Army Soldier and Biological Chemical Command and Col. Robert J. Spidel, APG garrison and deputy installation commander.

"This is an important event because we get to hear from you about what you think we should be doing for you," Doesburg told the gathering.

Noting the presence of representatives from various post organizations, Doesburg assured the crowd of the post's commitment to the retiree community and encouraged them to take advantage of available services.

"Take the time to enjoy all we have for you at APG and thank you very much for serving our country," Doesburg said.

Spidel echoed Doesburg's sentiment and read a listing of upcoming events and future upgrades to existing services and facilities.

"Retirees are a huge part of the APG community," Spidel said, adding that more than 50 percent of Post Exchange and Commissary patrons are retirees.

Spidel announced the relocation of the Personnel Center, including the Retirement Services Office, to building 4305.

"All facilities are on the first

floor and the employees and customers just love it," he added, noting that "many of the center employees are retirees and veterans themselves."

"This is an opportunity for people to get a one-on-one response about services and benefits that are open to them," said retired Army Lt. Col. Joseph A. Traino, a member of the APG Retiree Council.

He added that the event, held annually until 1997, was "started back up by Spidel" as a way to keep the local retiree population informed.

"We tried to draw retirees from Southern Pennsylvania and Delaware and we encouraged local businesses to set up information booths," Traino added.

Mary Leftwich, garrison retirement services officer, said the event was intended to introduce old and new retirees to the people and services that exist to help them.

"Many were not aware that Job Services has a satellite office here," Leftwich said. "Retirees and veterans can receive assistance with job applications, resumes and job searches.

"We get job information from local organizations also," he added.

The program's guest speaker was Col. (Ret.) Bert Rice, chairman of the Fort Meade Retiree Council and former member of the Chief of Staff of the Army's Retiree Council.

Rice gave a briefing on the issues being addressed by the 2000 council. They include improvements to TRICARE, the implementation of Medicare, the adoption of the Federal Employee Health Benefit Plan (FEHBP) for under age 65, the expansion of pharmacy services to Medicare eligibles and retiree dental care for those outside the continental United States (OCONUS).

He also gave an update on other issues such as disability compensation, survivor benefit plans, space-available travel, and the new Employee Member Self Service (E/MSS) system which



Photo by YVONNE JOHNSON

**APG Deputy Installation Commander, Col. Robert J. Spidel, chats with Mary W. Frazier, the 94-year old widow of a retired warrant officer, in the Carrelli Hall dining facility following the post's Retiree Appreciation Day Program. Frazier and several other retirees and family members joined Ordnance Center and School soldiers for the midday meal following a program at the Post Recreation Center.**

allows for direct communication with the Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS) by telephone or computer.

Rice encouraged retirees to stay informed and voice their concerns about retiree issues.

"By giving you this day this command has shown a significant level of interest in retirees. You should respond by making your concerns known to your elected officials," Rice said.

Next was a panel discussion and question and answer session with representatives from installation activities. They included

KUSAHC, AAFES, the Commissary, the Directorate of Community and Family Activities, the Veterans Administration and the Social Security Administration.

"This was an invaluable opportunity not only for retirees but for their survivors who may be in need of assistance," said Command Sgt. Maj. (Ret.) Barry D. Decker, co-chairman of the APG Retiree Council.

He expressed a hope that the program will continue in some

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# CFC creeping toward goal of \$300,000

By Yvonne Johnson  
APG News

As of Monday, the total donations for the 2000 Combined Federal Campaign stand at \$78,912 according to Wayne Doyle, CFC chairperson.

Doyle said the campaign is moving at a slower pace than last year, but should pick up this week, as more people become aware of the wide range of charities listed in the 2000 Contributor's Guide.

"There are more than 2,500 charities in this year's guide," Doyle said. "A lot of good can be done if people just open their hearts."

More than 170 donor recognition awards have been handed out since the campaign kicked off three weeks ago, Doyle added.

The Eagle Award, a limited edition eagle print by Chris White, Aberdeen Test Center illustrator, recognizes pledges of \$1,000 or more. The Falcon award consists of a set of 10 eagle print note cards for

donors of \$500-\$999. The Cardinal Award, a fanny pack with the "Giving Heart" logo, goes to donors of \$250-\$499 and The Oriole Award, a 10-minute phone card, recognizes pledges of \$100-\$249.

So far, the office has given out 21 Eagle, 14 Falcon, 37 Cardinal and 105 Oriole awards.

A reception for Eagle donors will be held at Top of the Bay, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.

Also, there will be a drawing on Nov. 9 at 1:30 p.m. to select the names of APG contributors to be included in a drawing for a Dodge Durango contributed by Baltimore Ravens defensive end Michael McCrary. The drawing will be held at the Baltimore Inner Harbor's Flag Court, Nov. 15.

For information about donating to the CFC, contact your unit representative or call Wayne Doyle at 410-278-7402.

## 'Children's Hopes & Dreams' helps children through CFC

By Mariann B. Oswald  
Program Director

Children's Hopes & Dreams - Wish Fulfillment Foundation is number 1512 in the Combined Federal Campaign Contributors Guide. The foundation has been fulfilling the "dreams" of ill children since 1983, making it one of the oldest wish-granting groups in the United States.

Every year, thousands of ill children are cheered up through wish fulfillment, Pen Pal, Kid's Kare Packages and Retreat Home programs.

CFC and workplace contributions are an important part of this non-profit organization's funding. We feel it is important that donors know the difference they are making in the lives of seriously ill children.

The following stories are about children helped through CFC and workplace funding or referrals.

Lajerme is a 5-year old diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia. He has endured more doctor and hospital visits than most people do in a lifetime.

During one visit, his mother heard about Children's Hopes & Dreams - Wish Fulfillment Foundation. Realizing Lajerme might be able to have his "dream" come true, she contacted the foundation.

Lajerme had a love for sea animals. When asked what his "dream" would be, without hes-

itating he chose a trip to Sea World. Since his father was in the Navy and stationed in the San Diego area, we extended Lajerme's dream to include a trip to the San Diego Zoo and Lego Land.

According to Lajerme's mom, he loved Sea World the most. He got baseball caps from all three places, a basketball from Lego Land, a football from Sea World and postcards with pictures of all his favorite animals from the zoo.

Lajerme also enjoyed playing video games at the hotel everyday. His mom said she was amazed at how lively he became and how much he ate, although a lot of what he ate was ice cream.

While in San Diego, we also learned about Willie Diggs whose father is a chaplain at the naval base.

Willie was born four months premature. His one pound, five-ounce birth weight caused severe complications that included hydrocephalus and spastic cerebral palsy. He was still a rambunctious child, though, and like so many other children, Willie dreamed of visiting Disney World in Florida.

In September, we sent Willie and his family on a six-day, five night "dream" vacation to Orlando.

Children's Hopes and Dreams - Wish Fulfillment Foundation has several programs geared toward ill children.

The Pen Pal program was started in 1992 with the hope that it would unite children in similar circumstances. We match children by age, gender and degree of illness, chronic or life threatening, which makes it easier for them to relate to each other.

To qualify, children must be 5-17 years old, diagnosed with a chronic or life-threatening illness, condition or disability and have a desire to make new friends. If the child is unable to read or write, a parent or guardian can help.

The program is now available in 53 countries. Enrolled members total more than 11,000, many of whom communicate their appreciation to us.

One member wrote, "It is very nice to have a pen pal. The reason I like pen pals is because if you're mad or sad you can write to them."

Another said, "I love to write to my pen pal about the things I like. I think you are the coolest foundation ever."

The children's enthusiastic participation is what makes this program so worthwhile. All programs are free - no small print and no strings attached. They have been highly beneficial to thousands of children.

For information about Children's Hopes and Dreams - Wish Fulfillment Foundation, call 973-361-7366 or email chdfdoover@juno.com.

## Blue Sky Puppets teach children about personal safety



Photo by YVONNE JOHNSON

**Hans Honerlah, center, and his daughter Carolyn, 3, were part of a captive audience of children, parents and staff members who enjoyed a performance by the Blue Sky Puppet Theatre in the Edgewood Area Child Development Center. Shown with the Honerlahs is Matthew Brennecke, left, and staff member Chantay Averett.**

By Yvonne Johnson  
APG News

Area children recently learned how to deal with grown-up problems from a child's perspective and had fun doing it.

Children, parents and staff members in the Edgewood Area's Child Development Center and Youth Services were treated to a show by Blue Sky Puppet Theater, a touring company that presents family-oriented skits on personal safety, self esteem and problem-

solving issues for children.

Buster the Pig opened the show with "Play it Safe," a skit about how to handle the pressure of being the new kid in school. Before it was over the entire audience was singing, "I Like Myself," a self esteem-building song designed to help combat peer pressure.

In the second skit, puppeteer Penny Russel came out from behind the curtain to talk to the children about personal body safe-

ty and "how to handle situations that make you uncomfortable."

"Most people are nice but there are some people who may do something to you that makes you uncomfortable," Russel said.

"Always remember you have three rights: Say no. Get away. Tell somebody, right away, today."

A skit with Buster, his cousin, Chester and "Mr. Simon" the school principal, drove home the importance of getting away from bad people and reporting it as quickly as possible.

"As soon as I told my mom, I felt much better. She made me understand I didn't do anything wrong but everything right," Chester said after recalling an incident with a local teenager.

Parents who watched the show seemed to enjoy it more than their children.

Walter Pannell watched with his 5-year old son, Christopher. Pannell said he "really wanted Christopher to see this because of the way the world is today."

"It was different when we were kids," Pannell said. "We felt safer than kids do today."

Hans Honerlah, agreed, saying that his daughter Carolyn, 3, liked the singing but also got the message.

"She enjoyed herself and I think she understands there are good and bad people out there," Honerlah said, adding that "teaching formats like this helps parents and teachers."

Sandy Jones, EA/CDC assistant director said the show has played here before and is always well received.

"We always get positive feedback from parents who appreciate the fact that we're concerned about their children, here and away," Jones said.

Blue Sky Puppet Theater has been in production more than 27 years. Its puppeteers travel up and down the East Coast, giving 1200 performances a year at churches, schools and community centers.

Russell said some shows are purely entertainment while the rest are "message shows."

"Message shows are really worthwhile because they're helpful and people remember them," Russell said.

She recalled that an adult in a recent audience told her he remembered a show from when he was a child.

"The sing-along format makes message shows fun to learn and easier to recall," added Melanie Hitt, Russell's assistant. "Being a child should be easy."

## Post Retiree Day provided information

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capacity and thanked the organizations that contributed to its success.

"We have a page on the APG website and the APG News Retiree Corner, but there is no interaction unless you have functions like this," Decker noted.

For more information, contact the Retirement Services Office at 410-306-2320/2322.

Organizers of the Retiree Appreciation Day Program thanked the supporting organizations: the Garrison's Directorates of Public Works, Logistics, Community and Family Activities, Information Management, and Law Enforcement and Security, the Office of the Adjutant, the 389th Army Band (AMC's Own), the Defense Commissary Agency, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic, the Social Security Administration, the Department of Veterans Affairs, the APG Federal Credit Union and the U.S.

Army Garrison, Fort Meade.

Members of the APG Retiree Council are Col. (Ret.) Charles M. Shadle, Command Sgt. Major (Ret.) Barry D. Decker, Col.

(Ret.) Joseph V. DiGiacinto, Lt.

Col. (Ret.) Joseph A Traino, Maj.

(Ret.) David A. Yensan and

Wilma Hubbard.

## AROUND THE ARMY

# Army attributes successful safety record to managing risk effectively

Army News Service

The U. S. Army just completed one of its safest years in history. Army aviation accidents and fatalities are at an unprecedented low, and ground and vehicle accidents and fatalities have also been reduced from previous years. The largest reductions were in Army aviation. Aviation flight fatalities have dropped from 22 in fiscal year 1999 to four in FY2000, an 82-percent reduction. Class A and B flight accident rates for FY 00 show a 70-percent reduction from FY 99.

Not only did fatality rates decline in the aviation community, but the Army also closed out FY 00 with its second-lowest year ever of ground and privately owned vehicle (POV) fatalities. POV accidents, notoriously the number-one killer of soldiers, claimed the lives

of 114 soldiers in FY 00, compared to 124 in FY99. On-duty ground fatalities dropped from 32 in FY99 to 27 in FY00, a 15-percent reduction.

Brig. Gen. Gene M. LaCoste, Director of Army Safety and Commander of the U.S. Army Safety Center, said this year's safety successes were possible because the Army-soldiers, civilians and family members-all worked together to manage risk effectively both on and off duty.

According to LaCoste, the FY 00 safety success can be attributed to four factors:

"The Army's emphasis on the basics of leadership, standards and discipline is evident in the lives we saved and in the degree to which we enhanced our combat readiness by preserving both our people and our materiel

resources," says LaCoste.

While the Army enjoyed a record-breaking year in safety, there's still work to do. "We can never rest on our laurels. The numbers and rates aren't low enough. The numbers and rates will never be low enough if we lose even one soldier or civilian."

"Safety success is fragile," said LaCoste as he cautioned that we must stay focused on the missions and prioritize requirements. "To ensure that we continue to set soldiers up for success, we owe it to them to intensify our efforts to fully integrate risk management into our training, leader development, and materiel systems designs." By doing these things, LaCoste said, the Army can continue to achieve significant gains in safety.

## Black beret to be Army's standard headgear

By Gary Sheftick  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON (Oct. 18, 2000) - Black berets, now worn by soldiers in elite Ranger units, will become the Army's standard headgear beginning next June, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki announced Tuesday.

"It is time for the entire Army to accept the challenge of excellence that has so long been a hallmark of our special operations and airborne units," Shinseki said. Adopting the berets will be "another step toward achieving the capabilities of the objective force" of Army transformation, he said.

Soldiers will begin wearing the beret June 14, "the first Army birthday of the new millennium," Shinseki said.

All soldiers, regardless of rank or branch, will wear the beret if they meet the Army standard, Shinseki said. He added that Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack L. Tilley would come up with a plan to establish the standard and implement the change.

"Putting that beret on will become part of a soldier's rite of passage," Tilley said.

"I've got to tell you I was genuinely excited when I first heard about it," Tilley said of the beret idea. "I think it will do a lot for soldiers' pride and image. It will probably be something of a shock when soldiers first hear about it, but it's something we need as the Army moves through transformation."

Shinseki made the beret announcement at the end of his speech to more than 2,000 members of the Association of the United States Army Oct. 17 at the organization's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. Along with Army transformation, he discussed readiness and personnel issues such as reducing "turbulence" among the force.

Frequent deployments and too much time away from families cause turbulence, Shinseki explained Monday as he announced a number of

measures aimed at improving stability. He said the Army will try to limit short-notice taskings and attempt to provide change-of-station orders to soldiers one year in advance. He also would like to see soldiers with school-age children move only during the summer months, he said.

"We are not going to place (soldiers) in the position of having to choose between an Army they love and the well-being of the family they love," Shinseki said Tuesday.

"Soldiering is an affair of the heart," Shinseki said as he began to explain the symbolism of the beret. He officiated a change-of-command ceremony last week for the Army's Special Operations Command. He said as he watched the troops, he was reminded that the agility, deployability and adaptability of those soldiers was symbolized by their berets.

"Starting next June, the black beret will be symbolic of our commitment to transform this magnificent Army into a new force - a strategically responsive force for the 21st century," Shinseki said. "It will be a symbol of unity, a symbol of Army excellence, a symbol of our values."

Shinseki said special operations and airborne soldiers will continue to wear their distinctive berets. Soldiers in airborne units wear maroon berets and Special Forces wear green berets.

Soldiers in Ranger units now wear black berets while in their dress uniforms and also when in garrison wearing the Battle Dress Uniform. They wear the BDU soft cap or kevlar helmet in the field.

"The black beret has a lot of tradition," said Maj. Gary Kolb, a spokesman for the Army's Special Operations Command. "It's something they (Rangers) wear with pride... They hold it in high esteem."

Kolb said the Special Operations Command supports Shinseki's decision to share the black berets with the rest of the Army. He said Rangers are anxious to see how the policy will be implemented.

## Shinseki sets measures to reduce 'turbulence'

by Gary Sheftick  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON (Oct. 17, 2000) - Soldiers with families will move only during the summer when school is out. Orders will be received a year in advance. Fewer soldiers will work weekends and many will receive more four-day holidays.

These are goals Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki announced he will try to reach in an effort to reduce turbulence within the force.

"Can we give soldiers and families more stability in their lives?" Shinseki asked. "I think the answer is yes."

Shinseki spoke to soldiers Monday and Tuesday at the Association of the United States Army annual meeting in Washington, D.C. He addressed several hundred NCOs Monday at a lunch where he was dubbed an honorary first sergeant. He also spoke to more than 2,000 AUSA members Tuesday about transformation, readiness and reducing turbulence.

"For the past 10 years, soldiers and their families have withstood the hardships of separation, inadequate barracks and family housing, the pay gap, the cumbersome

health care system and the challenges of moving from one school district to another," Shinseki said. "It is time to re-establish the balance by reducing turbulence and

enhancing well-being."

Shinseki said he will try to ensure that most changes of command are conducted during June through August, while children are out of school. And he said getting permanent-change-of-station, or PCS, orders to soldiers a year in advance is a goal worth working toward.

"Everybody tells us that's not possible," Shinseki said. "But I say, let's find out. We're going to try."

Shinseki said there will always be operational contingencies that will make the one-year notice, but felt soldiers could "deal with that"

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Photo by ARMY NEWS SERVICE

**Gen. Eric K. Shinseki**  
Army Chief of Staff

# Sports & Fitness

## HHC 143rd stakes claim to EA Division With 18-6 triumph over Company C 143rd

By Yvonne Johnson  
*APG News*

Despite the cooler evening weather, the intramural flag football season is heating up as the post season approaches.

Entering the season's final week, teams are positioning themselves for a run at the playoffs. The games conclude Nov. 1 with the top three teams from each division advancing to post season play.

In the Aberdeen Division, the Non-commissioned Officers Association is clinging to a one-game lead for first place followed closely by Headquarters and Headquarters Company 16th Ordnance Battalion in second and the U.S. Marine Detachment in third.

NCOA's remaining games include a match up with Company E, 16th Ordnance Battalion tonight at 6:30 p.m., a 7:30 p.m. game versus the winless U.S. Air Force Detachment, Oct. 31, and a key battle with the Marine Corps, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

HHC 16th will finish up its season with Company C, 16th, Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

In the Edgewood Area, first place Company C, 143rd Ordnance Battalion takes on Bravo Company, 143rd Oct. 30, 6:30 p.m. and finishes up against Company A, 143rd Nov. 1.

Second place HHC 143rd closes out its season with two games Nov. 1 playing 520th TAML at

7:30 p.m. and Company A 143rd at 8:30 p.m.

Third place Company A also plays 520th TAML at 7:30, Oct. 30.

Monday night's match up between HHC and Company C, 143rd had the look and feel of a playoff game. The two teams, likely to meet again in the post season, met for a tiebreaker, having lost once to each other earlier in the season.

"This game is an important one for us because of our history against this team," said Company C coach Michael Bennett.

Company C entered the game in first place with a 7-1 record. In second place at 5-2, HHC was looking to improve to at least a tie for the division.

"Theirs is the only team we have to contest with," Oliver Jones, HHC's coach said as the game got underway. "They're one up on us in wins but we're ready for them."

It seemed HHC was more than ready. Company C spent much of the game trying to contain HHC quarterback Allen Foreman and receiver Dwayne Peterson to no avail. The two hooked up for much of HHC's yardage with Foreman scrambling like a running back and Peterson posing both a short and deep threat throughout the game.

Foreman scored the game's first touchdown on a quarterback sneak

after throwing a missile to Peterson from mid-field that put HHC on the goal line.

Company C took over but quarterback-coach Michael Bennett's first pass was intercepted.

Not to be outdone, Company C defender Darnell Rosette intercepted Foreman's next pass to give his team another shot.

Company C advanced but a high snap on third down forced them to give up the ball, with HHC in good field position.

It took just two plays, a short pass to Corey Adams and another run by Peterson to put HHC up 12-0.

HHC center Daniel Sifuentes snuck in for a touchdown early in the second half, causing Bennett to rethink his strategy.

"It's a passing game now," Bennett said. "That's the only way to get back in it."

Company C was stopped on fourth down on its next possession with a sack on the quarterback by HHC defender Garton Francis.

Company C finally scored on its next possession on a pass from Bennett to Terry Riley who ran the length of the field to the goal line, catching the HHC defense by surprise. Receiver Mark Lang caught a short pass in the end zone on the next play for Company C's only score.

With time running out, HHC went for one more score, turning again to the sure-footed Peterson,

but by then Company C's defensive line had toughened up. Kenneth Logan, Anthony Hopkins, Jamagen Williams and Rosette combined their efforts to sack the quarterback twice and keep Peterson out of the end zone as time ran out.

"We just had a bad game,"

Bennett said at the game's end. "We're still looking to go to the post season and we still plan on taking this division."

Jones, while pleased with his offense's performance, praised a defense that "stood up like it should."

"We have a diverse offense and

with the amount of players we have now, fewer people have to play on both sides of the ball," Jones said.

"We may be older, but we're better," he added, noting that, like five other teams, HHC is looking forward to the post season.

## FOOTBALL UPDATE

The following results were reported for Intramural Flag Football for the week ending

Oct. 20

### Aberdeen Division

#### Results

Oct. 16  
USMC, 20; C Co. 16th, 8  
NCOA, 20; B Co. 16th, 12  
HHC 16th, 26; HHC 61st, 6  
E Co. 16th, 12; A Co. 16th, 8

Oct. 18  
NCOA, 38; HHC 61st, 12  
E Co. 16th, 28; HHC 16th, 7

Oct. 19  
USMC, 1; B Co. 16th, forfeit  
C Co. 16th, 30; USAF, 20

Schedule  
Oct. 30  
6:30 p.m., C Co. 16th vs. HHC  
16th  
7:30 p.m., E Co. 16th vs. HHC  
61st

Oct. 31  
6:30 p.m., B Co. 16th vs. A Co.  
16th  
7:30 p.m., USAF vs. NCOA

Nov. 1  
6:30 p.m., C Co. 16th vs. A Co.  
16th  
7:30 p.m., USMC vs. NCOA

#### Standings

NCOA	7-1
HHC 16th	7-1
USMC	6-3
B Co. 16th	5-3
C Co. 16th	5-4
HHC 61st	3-4
E Co. 16th	3-5
A Co. 16th	1-6
USAF	0-8

### Edgewood Division

#### Results

Oct. 16  
B Co. 143rd, 12; 520th TAML, 6  
HHC 143rd, 26; A Co. 143rd, 20  
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Oct. 18  
HHC 143rd, 27; 520th TAML, 0  
C Co. 143rd, 22; A Co. 143rd, 20

#### Schedule

Oct. 30  
6:30 p.m., C Co. 143rd vs. B Co.  
143rd  
7:30 p.m., 520th TAML vs. A Co.  
143rd  
8:30 p.m., B Co. 143rd vs. 520th  
TAML

Nov. 1  
6:30 p.m., A Co. 143rd vs. C Co.  
143rd  
7:30 p.m., HHC 143rd vs. 520th  
TAML  
8:30 p.m., HHC 143rd vs. A Co.  
143rd

#### Standings

C Co. 143rd	7-1
HHC 143rd	5-2
A Co. 143rd	3-3
B Co. 143rd	2-4
520th TAML	0-7

## Program Director for Biological Defense Systems closes office at APG

By Joanne Coale  
SBCCOM Corporate Communications Team

In late September a ceremony was held to close the office of the Program Director for Biological Defense Systems at the U.S. Army Soldier and Biological Chemical Command.

Maj. Gen. John C. Doesburg, commander SBCCOM and Aberdeen Proving Ground, spoke about the opportunity this office had to bring to fruition some significant changes in protecting our fighting forces against the biological threat.

During their short existence, the office developed the biological integrated detection system, which is the first biological detection capability to be fielded to our soldiers and is capable of automatically and simultaneously identifying multiple biological agents. This represents a significant advancement in the ability to defend our forces against biological warfare attack. Other develop-

ments include the chemical biological mass spectrometer, the integrated biodetection advanced technology demonstration, and the long and short range biological standoff detection systems.

**"It is not often that we can see that we have made a significant mark," he said. "And now the job is done, and it is time to close the office."**

**Maj. Gen. John C. Doesburg**

These are all designed to detect and identify threat biological and chemical agents.

"It is not often that we can see that we have made a significant mark," he said. "And now the job is done, and it is time to close the office."

Invited guest, Vicky Armbruster, joint program manager for biological defense, spoke

about the significant accomplishments this group provided to the warfighter. She said that they had provided the first capabilities for our warfighters against biological agents, which can now be built upon by others.

Bruce W. Jezek, program director, spoke briefly of the challenges and rewarding accomplishments of the organization over the past eight years. He thanked all those who had helped to make these things happen and for the support of his team.

Following the speakers, Doesburg presented Meritorious Civilian Service Awards to James Cannaliato, senior team leader for chemical biological information technology systems, Patrick Berry, technical manager of the biological integrated detection system and Bruce Jezek, associate director, Edgewood Chemical Biological Center for their leadership in product development.

## KitchenAid announces recall to repair food processors

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Oct. 5, 2000) - In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), KitchenAid Home Appliances, of Benton Harbor, Mich., is voluntarily recalling about 220,000 food processors for repair. A cap on the blade unit can dislodge during use. When dislodged, the cap can get mixed in with food, presenting a choking hazard.

The recall involves KitchenAid® 5-cup and 7-cup food processors sold under the model names Little Classic™, 7-Cup Little Ultra Power® and Ultra Power®. "KitchenAid" is on the front and bottom of the unit. The model name is on the side of the unit. The recalled units can be identified by their model and serial numbers,

which are located on the bottom of the unit. Recalled units have model numbers beginning with KFP300, 4KFP300 and RRKFP300 (Little Classic™), KFP350, 4KFP350 and RRKFP350 (Little Ultra Power®) and KFP450 and RRKFP450 (Ultra Power®). The serial numbers begin with WJG, WJH, WJI, WJJ, and WJK00 to WJK33.

The food processors are white, almond cream, blue, red, green, yellow or black. They are made in France and are UL listed. Department, mass merchandise, and specialty stores nationwide sold these food processors from April 1997 through August 2000 for between \$110 and \$160. Consumers should stop using these food processor models

immediately and contact KitchenAid to receive a free replacement blade unit. Consumers should call KitchenAid toll-free at (866) 444-3574 between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Eastern time, Monday through Friday or consumers can also order a free replacement blade at: [www.kitchenaid.com/fpblade/fpblade.html](http://www.kitchenaid.com/fpblade/fpblade.html).

The recall does not include KitchenAid 9-cup and 11-cup food processors, or food processors with blade units that have a gray cap. To see a picture of the recalled product(s) and/or to establish a link from your web site to this press release on CPSC's web site, link to: [www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prer-el/prhtml01/01004.html](http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prer-el/prhtml01/01004.html).

## Shinseki directs Army to establish Turbulence Task Force

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if they knew it was an exception, not the rule.

To reduce soldiers' time away from their families, Shinseki said he will also establish a policy that prohibits weekend work in garrison unless the first general officer in the chain-of-command approves the exception.

"Everyplace I go, there are lots of youngsters working weekends," Shinseki said. "My question is 'why?' It better not be because we are not proficient during the week."

Shinseki said the Army's goal is to give soldiers four-day weekends in conjunction with all federal holidays in order to compensate for field time and

deployments away from home station.

Short-notice taskings will also be controlled. Beginning on Jan. 1, Shinseki said no non-emergency tasking will leave the Department of the Army with less than 180 days to execution without the signature of the chief of staff or the vice chief of staff. Similar guidelines will be established for each echelon in the chain of command, Shinseki said.

"We are not going to put soldiers in a position of having to choose between an Army they love and the well-being of the family they love," Shinseki said.

"We need to slow our pace," Shinseki said, "and focus on war-fighting essential tasks." He announced that every active divisional element in the Army will undergo an annual external evaluation known as an

ARTEP. That's a goal for this year, he said, and a requirement for next year.

"The pace is so violent," Shinseki said about the Army's frequent deployments and missions, "we find ourselves violating our own doctrine."

The policies designed to reduce turbulence are the result of recommendations developed by a U.S. Army War College study group established in Sept. 1999. In January, the study group proposed more than 20 recommendations to the chief of staff to reduce turbulence throughout the Army.

Shinseki directed the Army staff to establish a Turbulence Task Force to analyze the War College recommendations and to develop plans to implement the study group's proposals. Other highlights of the

proposals include:

- increasing the Present Duty Assignment Re-enlistment Bonus from three locations to 11 locations, allowing more soldiers to continue to serve in hard-to-fill locations and increasing the number of soldiers to train and work in those units;
- development of a three-year KFOR/SFOR rotation plan and a web-based deployment tracking system to provide predictability to the force; and
- expanding the Korea extension bonus to \$2,000 and examining whether to establish more accompanied two year tours in Korea. This is designed to help maintain troop strengths in Korea while reducing the number of soldiers moving to and from Korea on an annual basis.

## Change ABC-C pin numbers by November 1

Since Oct. 11, appropriated fund civilian employees must contact the Army Benefits Center-Civilian (ABC-C) to obtain benefits information, to make changes to their benefits and to request retirement information. To access ABC-C employees must enter their Social Security Number and Personal Identification Number (PIN). All employees are encouraged to access the ABC-C as soon as possible either by touch tone telephone on 1-877-ARMY CTR (1-877-276-9287) or by internet on [www.abc.army.mil](http://www.abc.army.mil) to establish their personal account information. A computer is now available in the APG Civilian Personnel Advisory Center for employees.

Employees can choose to access ABC-C by telephone or by the internet. To access ABC-C by telephone, employees must enter their SSN and PIN. The PIN is month and year of birth. For example, employees born in March 1958 would enter 0358 (the 03 represents March and the 58 represents 1958). To access ABC-C by internet, employees must enter the Employee Benefits Information System "EBIS" section of the web site, then complete the "Create a New Point of Entry (POE) Account" screen.

The following information is needed to enter the POE information: Social Security Number; service computation date; date of birth; pay plan (GS, WG, WS, GM, etc.); grade and step. This information is available on the Civilian Leave and Earnings Statement and the latest Notification of Personnel Action, SF-50b. After completing this section, employees will be asked to establish their Personal Account Information, which will include a user ID, password and Personal Account Number (PIN). Personal Identification Numbers (PIN) are the same for telephone and internet usage. Employees only need to change their PIN by telephone or internet. It is not necessary to change the PIN on both systems. Pin numbers must be changed by Nov. 1.

For more information contact Teri Wright, 410-278-4331.

# APG follows Maryland deer season regulations

## Outdoor recreation program open to employees and guests

If you are interested in hunting at APG, the Outdoor Recreation Hunting Program encompasses bow, shotgun and muzzleloader deer hunting; upland game (squirrel, rabbit, etc.) hunting and trapping (fur bearer and snapping turtles); and waterfowl hunting.

Eligible personnel include active-duty and retired military personnel and immediate family members, current and retired APG civilian employees, military retirees and immediate family members. Maryland National Guard personnel assigned to APG full-time and employees of multi-year contractors at APG also are eligible. Authorized guests, when accompanied by sponsor, may participate.

APG is using state season and bag limit rules. Hunters must have state bonus deer stamps.

All hunters must possess a hunter safety education card or certificate (from any state), and a

current Maryland state hunting license with appropriate stamps prior to purchasing an APG hunting permit.

Weapons qualification is required for deer hunting. Shotgun qualifications are held at the AA Deer Checking Station on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon.

Bow qualifications are conducted by members of the APG Bowmen's Club.

Hunting areas are assigned by daily blind drawings (no Sunday hunting). Hunters should fill out applications and submit them to the appropriate deer station by 12:30 p.m. the day prior to the hunting date. Draws for Monday hunting are conducted on Fridays.

For additional information on procedures and hunting seasons, visit the checking station or call 410-278-4803.

## Aberdeen Proving Ground Deer Seasons and Bag Limits - Region D

To include Calvert, Caroline, Cecil, Charles, Dorchester, Harford, Kent Queen Anne's, Somerset, St. Mary's, Talbot, Wicomico, and Worcester Counties.

### 2000-2001 Deer Bow Season - Region D

SPECIES	REGION D BOW SEASON DATES
White-tailed Deer Antlered or Antlerless	Sept. 15 - Oct. 18 / Oct. 23 - Nov. 24 / Dec. 11 - Dec. 15 / Jan. 1 - Jan. 31
Region D Combined Total Bow Season Bag Limit*	
* Special Regulations for Oct. 27, Oct. 28, and Nov. 11: (1)Bowhunters must wear fluorescent orange; (2)Any deer taken with a bow on these days must count toward the Bow Season Bag Limit.	

\*Bowhunters must take two antlerless deer before they can take a second antlered deer.

### 2000-2001 Deer Muzzleloader Season - Region D

SPECIES	REGION D MUZZLE LOADER SEASON DATES
White-tailed Deer Antlered or Antlerless	Oct. 19 - Oct. 21 / Dec. 16 - Dec. 30
White-tailed Deer Antlerless Only	Oct. 27 - Oct. 28
Region D Combined Total Muzzleloader Season Bag Limit*	
*Muzzleloader hunters must take two antlerless deer before they can take a second antlered deer.	

### 2000-2001 Deer Firearm Season - Region D

SPECIES	REGION D FIREARM SEASON DATES
White-tailed Deer Antlered or Antlerless	Nov. 11*Youth Hunt
White-tailed Deer Antlered or Antlerless	Nov. 25 - Dec. 9
Region D Combined Total Firearm Season Bag Limit**	

\*Special Youth Hunt - Licensed hunters 16 years old or younger, or if exempt from license requirement and 16 years old or younger; must be accompanied by a licensed (or exempt from license requirement), unarmed adult age 21 or older.

\*\*Firearm hunters must take two antlerless deer before they can take a second antlered deer.

• BAG LIMIT: Four deer counting to state tally for each season. Two of first three deer killed must be antlerless. The fourth is the hunter's choice. Two to four deer require state bonus deer stamps for each season. Since all deer count toward the state total all deer need not be taken on Aberdeen Proving Ground

The above date information was consolidated from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources' web page, [www.dnr.state.md.us](http://www.dnr.state.md.us).

## NAF vehicle and equipment sale

The Installation Morale Welfare and Recreation Fund has vehicles and equipment for sale.

Items for sale include a 1987 Chevy Caprice V-8 engine, no minimum bid; two scoreboards, minimum bid of \$500 each; and a Frail Perkins Diesel 72-inch cut mower, no minimum bid.

The vehicles and equipment will be sold by sealed bids. The vehicles may be viewed at Supply Branch, building 2314, from 8 a.m.-noon, Monday through Thursday until Nov. 8. All bids must be turned in or mailed to: Support Services Division, building 305, 1st floor west wing, ATTN: Preston E. Hill, by close of business on Nov. 14. Payment may be made by cash, check or credit card and purchaser must remove property within 72 hours after contacted. Point of contact for vehicles and equipment inspection is Preston E. Hill or Mark Burke, 410-278-7217/8931.

## Finding time to serve others

### *VOLUNTEER, from front page*

Finally, never let it be said that children don't learn from their parents. This past summer, daughter Emily, 12, volunteered every Thursday at the Edgewood Area Thrift Shop, assisting customers in the consignment area and running the cash register. Although her mother initially saw her daughter's job at the thrift shop as a way to alleviate boredom and pick up a skill, Lindamood said Emily benefited from learning how to work with adults and deal with the public as well. Lindamood added that the closeness of a military community, knowing the personnel, and having the shop within walking distance made it an easy decision to allow her daughter the freedom to work there, and resulted in a great experience for her daughter.

"I think that being a part of a military community makes it easy to give back a little bit of your time and self for all that you receive," Lindamood said.

The volunteer said that as often as her schedule permits, she will continue to donate to the community and encourage others to do so as well.

"Give me jobs that I can do on the side, and I'll be there," she said.

Aberdeen Proving Ground has a listing of volunteer positions available through the office of the Installation Volunteer Coordinator. Call 410-278-5469 for details.

# Community Notes

## THURSDAY OCTOBER 26 MONTHLY RAB

The Installation Restoration Program will hold its monthly Restoration Advisory Board on Thursday, Oct. 26, 7-9:45 p.m., at the Edgewood Senior Center on Gateway Road. The topic will be Sites in APG's Aberdeen Area. Board meetings are open to the public; all APG employees and citizens are invited. For more information, call the information line at 410-272-8842 or 1-800-APG-9998.

## DISABILITY AWARENESS LUNCHEON SLATED

APG's Disability Awareness Committee will host the Disability Awareness Month Observance Luncheon 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26 at the Top of the Bay. In keeping with this year's national theme, "Ability You Can Bank On," the guest speaker will be John Kemp, a high-tech executive, lawyer, Horatio Alger Association inductee, and members of numerous advisory boards including the National Council on Disability and the White House Conference on Aging. Entertainment will be provided by Ginny Owens, a Christian alternative rock/folk singer, songwriter, and recording artist, and winner of the 2000 DOVE award. Exhibits from various disability support vendors will be on display upstairs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 per person. For more information or to make reservations, call Angela Cheek, 410-278-1140, or Judy Matthews, 410-278-1050.

## FRIDAY OCTOBER 27 USO-METRO JOB FAIR

The USO of Metropolitan Washington and the Joint Employment Transition Services (JETS), will co-host a Job Fair from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at SOSA Recreation Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. All members of the armed services, their family members, retired military and DoD and Coast Guard civilian personnel are eligible to attend. Representatives from more than 70 companies with full or part-time positions are invited, including high tech corporations, law enforcement agencies, security companies, temporary agencies and financial service companies. For more information, call Dale Jovero or Ruth Dawn, 703-696-2552.

## HALLOWEEN DANCE

Country western dancing will be held at American Legion Post 128, sponsored by the Harford County Country/Western Dance Association. A Halloween Costume Dance will be held from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Cost is \$10. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## TUESDAY OCTOBER 31 TECHNOLOGY EXPO

The Annual Fall Information Technology Products and Service Expo 2000 will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Edgewood Area at the Gunpowder Club on Parrish Road. The Expo is hosted by the Corporate Information Office, U.S. Army Soldier and Biological Chemical Command and the U.S. Army Garrison APG Directorate of Information Management, and will be open to all DoD, government and contractor personnel. Admission is free. For more information, call Donna M. Flemister toll-free at 1-877-332-3976.

## WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1 WAC VETERANS' BAKE SALE

The Women's Army Corps Veterans Association, Maryland Free State Chapter 70, will hold a bake sale from 7 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic. In addition to the delicious items for sale, you may also pick up information about the Women's Army Corps Veterans' Association. KUSAHC will be available to answer questions you may have about TRICARE. Everyone is invited to purchase something good to eat and find out more about military health care, KUSAHC and the WACVA.

## FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3 WAC VETERANS' MONTHLY MEETING

The Women's Army Corps Veterans Association, Maryland Free State Chapter 70, will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m., at the Senior Citizen Center, Aberdeen. Guest speaker will be Dr. Cheryl Lowman, Women's Coordinator at Pery Point VA Hospital. All women veterans, women still serving in the Army, Army National

Guard, Army Reserve, and those women serving in the Air Force, Marines and Navy, are welcome to attend the meeting. For more information on becoming a member or associate member of the WAC Veterans Association, Maryland Free State Chapter 70, call Wanda Story, 410-272-5040, or visit the website at [www.wacva.com](http://www.wacva.com)

## MCSC BASKET BINGO

The Aberdeen Area Military and Spouses Club will host a Basket Bingo, 7 p.m., at the Aberdeen Fire Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m. There will be many new fall fall/winter "Wish List" baskets and Christmas baskets. Bingo costs \$10 per ticket. Three Longaberger baskets will be raffled off. Raffle tickets cost \$5 for 6 tickets or \$1 each. Bingo and raffle tickets may be purchased at the Aberdeen Area Thrift Shop or by calling Diane Wilson, 410-297-8508 or Donna Dease at 410-297-1487

## TROA HONORS MILITARY HERO

The Susquehanna Chapter of The Retired Officer's Association is honoring one of it's own, Maj. Gen. (ret.) Warren Hodges, with a program scheduled for Friday, November 3, at the Sheraton Four Points in the Beard's Hill section of Aberdeen. Hodges served and was decorated during World War II, Korea and Viet Nam. A former adjutant general of the Army National Guard for the state of Maryland, Hodges currently serves in the local community, adding to his record of national and state service. Representatives from the local community, APG, Congress, and Maryland, including a former governor, will participate in the event. The evening begins with a social at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:45 p.m., and program at 8 p.m. Suggested attire for the evening is semi-formal, with military dress uniform or civilian business suit with appropriate miniature medals for active duty or prior service members. Purchase tickets at \$20 per person by Oct. 23 through Maj. (ret.) Arnett Powers, 410-638-2447, or Navy Lt. (ret.) Ed Kreiner, 410-679-0565.

## SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4 MORE BASKET BINGO

The Harford Choral Society will host a Basket Bingo, 7 p.m., at the Aberdeen Fire Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m.; food, a bake sale and drinks are available. Cost is \$10 per ticket (three cards), and \$5 for additional sets of three cards. For tickets, call Betty Phelps, 410-836-2319, or Arlene Raymond or Phyllis Gilbert, 410-836-2832. Proceeds benefit the Harford Choral Society.

## SUNDAY NOVEMBER 5 CHESAPEAKE UMPIRES MEETING

The Chesapeake Umpires Association, Inc. will hold its annual meeting, 2 p.m. at Level Fire Hall, located on Old Level Road (off of Rt. 155), Level, Md. Join other umpires at our annual meeting and learn how you can become a certified baseball umpire. Attend training clinics, learn field mechanics, and help promote baseball. We will train you to umpire Parks and Recreation, high school, and adult league baseball. Use your spare time to help the local kids. For more information, call Joe Guida, 410-272-8353, or Chris Cianelli, 410-939-2639.

## TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7 TOOL BOX FOR TEENS

Life Skills: "Tool Box for Teens," featuring Dr. Joshua Okundaye, will be presented 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Edgewood Area Youth Center, building E-1902. Dr. Okundaye will challenge teens with thought provoking and entertaining issues that empower them to make good choices in their lives. Complimentary pizza and refreshments will be offered during the event. For more information, call Wanda Pelt, 410-278-7474.

## WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 8 EA-OWC LUNCHEON

The EA Officers' Wives Club will hold its November luncheon at Vitali's Restaurant in Edgewood on Nov. 8. A self-defense discussion and demonstration will be given by retired State Trooper and current policeman, Lt. Bowman. Social time is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., with lunch at noon. Menu choices are Vitali's Style Chicken or Roast Beef Jardiniere. The cost is \$14.75. Call Diane Payne, 410-569-5116 or Jenna Edens at 410-676-1487 for reservations and menu selection by Friday, Nov. 3.

## MOVIES

Post Theater admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

### BRING IT ON

Friday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m.  
Starring: Kirsten Dunst, Gabrielle Union  
While the Toros cheerleaders scramble to come up with a new routine, the Clovers cheerleaders, led by squad captain Isis have their own problems coming up with enough money to cover their travel expenses to the cheerleader championships. With time running out and the pressure mounting, both captains drive their squads to the point of exhaustion: Torrance, hell bent on saving the Toros' reputation, and Isis more determined than ever to see that the Clovers finally get the recognition that they deserve. But only one team can bring home the title, so may the best moves win. (Rated PG-13)

### GODZILLA 2000 (FREE ADMISSION)

Saturday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m.  
Starring: Takehiro Murata, Hiroshi Abe  
Suddenly, a massive reptilian form obscures the window of a lonely lighthouse. It has razor sharp teeth in a gargantuan mouth amongst other frightening features. Soon, all in the creature's wake is totally destroyed, and everyone can only wonder where this monstrous beast will next appear. (Rated PG)

### HOLLOW MAN

Saturday, Oct. 28, 9 p.m.  
Starring: Kevin Bacon, Elisabeth Shue  
Gaine, a brilliant scientist, heads a top secret U.S. government research project to unlock the secret of invisibility. When the formula works successfully on animals, an ecstatic Caine recklessly disobeys Pentagon orders and experiments on himself. Unfortunately, the dangerous gamble goes terribly wrong when the procedure cannot be reversed. (Rated R)

Matinee Special (1 p.m. show) - Buy a medium size popcorn and receive a small drink free.

## YOUTH SERVICES UPDATE

### Aberdeen Youth Services

Teen Dance, Friday Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Teens are invited to dance until 11 p.m. DJ Frank EJ will be spinning all the latest, greatest, most popular tunes. Costume is optional. Cash prize awarded for the best dressed. Admission costs \$2 with costume, \$3 without.

See Disney On Ice, Saturday, Nov. 4. Disney's Jungle Adventures on Ice is like no other. Performances will include "The Jungle Book," "Tarzan," and "The Lion King." Bus transportation departs at 10 a.m. and returns by 3 p.m. Cost is \$16 per person. Children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Registrations must be up-to-date for all youth participants. Annual registration is \$15 per child or \$35 per family. Members who register will receive a special surprise. For more information on Youth Service events or annual registration, call the AA Youth Center at 410-278-4995.

### Edgewood Youth Services

Openings are currently available in the following programs:

The Ballet and Jazz Program for children ages three and a half and older, 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Cost is \$65 now through May 2001.

Karate Classes, ages 8 and older, 5-6:30 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays. Cost is \$30 per month.

Gymnastics Classes, ages 3 years and older, 1:30 p.m., Saturdays. Cost is \$35 per session; one session includes 10 weeks.

Edgewood and Aberdeen Youth Services are in the process of signing up boys and girls, ages 4 years and older for basketball. Youths ages 4-6 may participate in a six-week Basketball Clinic. The cost to attend the clinic is \$15 per person. Youths ages 7-14 are eligible to participate in Basketball League Program, starting in Jan. 2001. Cost to participate in the Basketball League is \$30 per person.

A quick reminder - Youth Services members need to update their annual registration when they sign up for basketball. Annual registration costs only \$15 - use your coupons (coupons will be given at registration). For more information, call Bill Kegley, 410-278-4995 or 410-306-2297

## MWR UPDATE

Edgewood Arts & Crafts is open on Thursday from 1-9 p.m., Friday & Saturday from 9-5 p.m. and is available to active duty military personnel, civilians working on post and their dependents. It is located in building E-4440 next to the Military Police station. There are signs on post directing people to the building. For more information call 410-436-2153 during listed operating hours. Several upcoming classes are as follows:

### Woodshop Orientation

A basic woodshop Orientation will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. This is a basic class required by the Army to work in the woodshop. A woodshop instructor will be on hand to answer questions about your projects. Cost is \$3.

### Ceramics Class

A basic ceramics class will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m.-1 pm. This class will teach the basics of mold pouring and is not required to start in ceramics. Ceramics can be made anytime during our shop operating hours. Class cost is \$7 plus supplies.

## LIBRARY UPDATE

The Garrison library has new books for your reading pleasure. Come by either the Aberdeen or Edgewood Area library and check out some books.

*24 Hours* by Greg Iles

*Breaking Point* by Tom Clancy & Steve Perry

*The Diagnosis* by Alan P. Lightman

*Eagle's Cry* by David Nevin

*Heiss Back* by Theodore Roosevelt Gardner II

*Move to Strike* by Perri O'Shaughnessy

*Perish Twice* by Robert B. Parker

*Stalker* by Faye Kellerman

*Taking Lottie Home* by Terry Kay

*True Justice* by Robert Tanenbaum

The Aberdeen Area Library, building 3320 on Aberdeen Boulevard, is open Monday-Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. The Edgewood Area Library, building E-4405 on Austin Road, is open Wednesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

The Community Recreation Division is pleased to announce that the APG Garrison Library, building 3320, now has access to several commercial online databases. One of these, which should be of interest to the military professional, is *Periscope: the U.S. Naval Institute Military Database*.

This database offers a comprehensive up-to-date and accurate online service for worldwide, open-source military forces and equipment data. Its resources include:

- Coverage of every major country with listings for more than 480 military forces, structures and organizations.

- Information on 5,000 weapons and systems in use worldwide with descriptions, characteristics, history and more.

- Current news from the Pentagon, including Pentagon Bluetops and Daily Defense News Capsules.

For more information or to arrange for a demonstration, contact Dan Norum or Tina Pinnix-Broome at 410-278-4625.

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## LEAVE DONATION

Employees eligible for donations in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program are:

Ameneh M. Arasten (maternity)	band)
Fay Walker Banker (hip replacement)	William Klein
Barbara Boyd (mother is ill)	Sherrie Laury (heart problems)
Bonnie Bromley (liver transplant)	Yvonne Lissimore (knee surgery)
Daniel Brown (father has emphysema)	Stacy Miller (maternity)
Tammy Budkey	Debi L. Petosky (back surgery)
Melanie F. Carns	Lylis Payne
Nancy Coleman-Jones (surgery)	Cecil Pennington (surgery)
Dawn Crouse (surgery)	Albert Potter (coma)
Bonnie K. Day (surgery)	Barbara Carol Remines (surgery)
Tricia Lin Dietz	Michael Reynolds
Fred Dill	Janice M. Rice (assist ill mother)
Surinder K. Dillon (son has cancer)	Edward Rinaldi
Joseph R. Dugan	Denise Robinson (maternity)
Messina Enderlein	Ricky Ross (heart attack)
Wayne Erb (wife is ill)	Allan Scarborough (back surgery)
Willia Freisheim	Sherry Schaffer
Penelope K. Galoff (maternity)	Lena Shelton
Norman L. Greear	Motoko Stahl
Stephen Howard (bone marrow transplant)	Rachel Swearingen
Judy Hunt (arthropathy)	Frances L. Thomas
Wayne A. Jaynes	Joseph Walker (wife has cancer)
Evelyn K., Johnson (surgery)	Rosalind Walters Kenion (maternity)
Mary L. Johnson	Cecelia Walton (respiration problems)
Larry Jonas	Willie Williams
Carole Jones	Charles Young (kidney and pancreas transplant)
Marlin Julian (heart surgery)	
Jennifer Keetley (maternity)	
Beverly King (caring for hus-	

For information about donating annual leave, call Dave Mial; 410-278-1524; or fax 410-278-7877.









# SBCCOM establishes chemical training partnership with Maryland State Police

By Yvonne Johnson  
APG News

In what is likely the first of its kind, the U.S. Army Soldier and Biological Chemical Command established a partnership with the Maryland State Police in its Domestic Preparedness Chemical Weapons Improved Response Program (CWIRP).

The law enforcement initiative involves a general law enforcement response to chemical terrorism. Maryland State Police, under the direction of Col. David B. Mitchell, superintendent, supported the program in three vital areas; general law enforcement to chemical terrorism, assessment of protective clothing ensembles and testing of SWAT protective clothing ensembles.

Last Friday, Mitchell and two senior members of the force received certificates of appreciation from Maj. Gen. John C. Doesburg, commander of Aberdeen Proving Ground and SBCCOM.

"It's hard to express the appreciation we have for the Maryland State Police," Doesburg said. "Too often we don't do enough to transfer what we know to help our local counterparts."

"Chemical weapons improved response programs need someone willing to take on the task. You



Photo by TOM FAULKNER

**Members of the Maryland State Police pose with Maj. Gen. John C. Doesburg, commander of APG and the U.S. Army Soldier and Biological Chemical Command, left, after receiving certificates of appreciation for supporting and participating in the Chemical Weapons Improved Response Program, a domestic preparedness initiative involving general law enforcement response to chemical terrorism. From left is police superintendent, Col. David B. Mitchell, Sgt. John K. Hasenei, primary police contact and Capt. Edwin Lashley, commander of the special operations division.**

have done that and you have been phenomenal," he said. "If not for you we wouldn't be where we are right now."

Mitchell said he accepted the certificate "for invaluable technical and operational assistance in

response to incidents involving chemical weapons," on behalf of the men and women in the MSP.

"We are very blessed to have in our great state the partnership we have for the challenge we all face," Mitchell said. "You make us all

proud to be Americans."

Police Sgt. John K. Hasenei received a certificate for his support in improving the response program and for being "instrumental in creating a lasting partnership."

## Relaxation and exercise can relieve unwanted stress

*VIOLENCE, from front page*

occur as a result of facial expressions. Stop and think about your expression the next time you realize you are under a lot of stress. Unfurl your brow, unpurse your lips, open your eyes wide, and try to smile. You may find you feel better.

### Use pent-up energy positively

If you're feeling tense, use that built-up energy to go for a long brisk walk or run. Exercise will help you positively redirect the built-up energy. Concentrate on deep breathing and really use and stretch your arms and legs.

Get the pent-up feelings out. Try screaming, and pounding on a pillow, or beating a dusty rug.

Do some stretching exercises. Even if you can't get away at the moment to go outside or to the gym, you can still take five minutes and stretch, anywhere. Uncomfortable clothing can make you feel claustrophobic, so try loosening your tie or kicking off your tight shoes.

### Mental relaxation

Visualize your favorite, quiet spot on the beach, by a river, or in the woods. Let yourself hear the waves crashing on the shore and the wind rustling through the trees. Feel the sun on your face and smell the fresh, clean air.

If you are at home and are having trouble winding down from the day, take a hot bath. Or try relaxation tapes; they are available in video or audio cassette formats. Use one in order to move out of a tense mood into one that is more relaxed.

A team certificate for the Special Tactical Assault Team Element (STATE) was accepted by police Capt. Edwin Lashley, commander of the Special Operations Division, "for providing personnel and expertise to the law enforce-

ment effort."

"We have tragically viewed what terrorism can do recently with the attack on the U.S.S. Cole," Mitchell said. "It will be our pleasure to assist you in facing this challenge."

## APG "Trick or Treat" Activities

Halloween and the traditional "Trick or Treat" activities will be celebrated at Aberdeen Proving Ground on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. "Trick or Treat" activities are specifically limited from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Motorists in the housing areas during the



"Trick or Treat" period are cautioned to exercise extreme care, and to be especially watchful for young children who may not be readily visible or attentive to moving vehicles. It is strongly recommended that children either wear reflective marking on their costumes or carry a flashlight.

The cooperation of all concerned is being solicited to ensure that we have a safe and happy Halloween at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

For more information contact Linda Holloway at 410-306-4520.

## PET OF THE WEEK

### Still looking for a home

Romeo wants to be your new playmate. This lively Chow mix is full of energy and has lots of love to give. He has a beautiful red coat and would make a great watchdog.

Romeo and other dogs, cats and kittens are available for adoption at the Post Veterinary Treatment Facility. You do not have to be active-duty military to adopt a pet.

For more information about adopting pets, call 410-278-4604.



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