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POST SHORTS

Recycling schedule



The recycling pickup for Wednesday, May 16, is paper. Put items in paper bags, boxes or bundles and place them on the curb.

Army to celebrate birthday

Aberdeen Proving Ground's 2001 Army Ball will take place at Top of the Bay on June 15. Maj. Gen. Roy Beauchamp will be the guest of honor to celebrate our Army's 226th birthday.

Reveille sounds on APG

Effective May 21, reveille will be sounded in both Aberdeen and Edgewood at 5:30 a.m. This will NOT have an impact on traffic as the 143rd and 16th Ordnance Battalions are already doing physical training early. This will stop the playing of reveille in the middle of unit runs.

Gate operations in Edgewood change

Effective June 1, the 24-hour open gate in Edgewood will be the Route 24 gate.

"Although somewhat less convenient to residents of Skippers Point and Grant Court, it is the best entrance for the Edgewood Area," said Col. Robert J. Spidel, APG garrison and deputy installation commander.

The Wise Road gate will still be open 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, but will now be closed instead of the Route 24 gate.

The county and state is assisting the proving ground in making the proper off-post signs.

4th Annual Armed Forces Day 5K Fun Run

The Golden Corral Restaurant will sponsor the 4th Annual Armed Forces Day 5K Fun Run on Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m. The City of Aberdeen and U.S. Army Garrison, Aberdeen Proving Ground will present the 5K Fun Run at the APG Athletic Center, building 3300.

The first 200 entries will receive T-shirts. Registration forms are available at the APG Athletic Center and the Aberdeen City Hall, 60 North Parke Street, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and should be mailed to Darlene Ostroski, City of Aberdeen, P.O. Box 70, Aberdeen, MD 21001, or faxed to 410-273-7402.

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Photo by SHEILA LITTLE

Maryland Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend poses with the winners of an art contest sponsored by the Military and Civilian Spouses Club and the Harford County Bar Association. The third and fourth graders made posters depicting the Law Day theme. From left to right, the 9 year-old students are, Morgan Lyons, Lledon Bailey, Aimee Lindamood, and Morgan Meade. Not pictured are elementary school art contest winners Savannah Kirby and Nicole Bowman, and Rachel Durkin, the high school essay winner.



Photo by SHEILA LITTLE

Intense investigation

From left to right, Timothy Foster, 11, Patrick Campbell, 8, and Justin McDuffie, 8, concentrate on the stages of animal development under the watchful eye of Maj. Newton Foster, a U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine, researcher. The display is one of many put together by CHPPM personnel to observe 'Take Your Child to Work Day.' See story and photos on page 15.

Changes to Scully Road protect children

By Sheila Little
APG News

Motorists traveling past APG housing on Scully Road are doing more than slowing down to watch for young children playing in the area. Two stop signs and a new crosswalk across from the Edgewood Area Youth Center, building E1902, are now in place to ensure all motorists stop and then, observing the speed limit, proceed safely through the area.

The Scully Road neighborhood is home for a number of young children who frequently enjoy running and playing outside. It is also directly across the street from the Edgewood Area Youth Center, which is next to the EA Child Development Center.

"Speeding is an issue around post, but is more pronounced along Scully Road than any other area at APG," said Col. Robert J. Spidel, garrison commander and deputy installation commander.

He said children are drawn to the playground across the street, and have trouble negotiating what

at times is a hazardous path.

Scully Road residents have been requesting a change to help alleviate the speeding problem and assist them in making sure their children, many of whom are too young to know better, remain out of the paths of vehicles.



Photo by SHEILA LITTLE

Scully Road resident Capt. David Johnston and his children his children Nicholas, 7, Karinna, 5, and Nathaniel, 4, use the new crosswalk connecting the housing area to the Youth and Child Development centers in the Edgewood Area of Aberdeen Proving Ground. Newly installed stop signs facing both directions flank the crosswalk and serve as a reminder that all motorists must stop when pedestrians are using a crosswalk.

Ernie Flynn, facilities manager for the Edgewood Area, said that restricting the area to residents and those who have business at the youth or child care centers, should alleviate the problem. He said that posting the restriction

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Maryland Lt. Gov. celebrates Law Day at APG

By Sheila Little
APG News

A crowd of nearly 200 welcomed Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, lieutenant governor of Maryland, to the annual Law Day luncheon at Top of the Bay, May 1.

This year's event, co-sponsored by the Aberdeen Proving Ground Office of the Staff Judge Advocate and the Harford County Bar Association, was organized to focus on the theme, 'Protecting the Best Interests of Our Children.'

Opening remarks were given by APG Staff Judge Advocate Lt. Col. Craig E. Teller and Harford County Bar Association President Rick Herbig, followed by a prayer offered by Chaplain Maj. William Knight, before the luncheon and program.

Gen. John C. Doesburg, commander of APG and the U.S. Army Soldier and Biological Chemical Command, introduced

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Volunteers save APG over \$1.2 million

By Sheila Little
APG News

Maj. Gen. John C. Doesburg, Aberdeen Proving Ground commander and U.S. Army Soldier and Biological Chemical commander, and his wife Denise acted as host and hostess for APG's annual Volunteer Recognition Ceremony and Reception held at Top of the Bay April 26.

Held annually during National Volunteer Week, the recognition honored 33 installation volunteers and culminated in special recognition for five outstanding members of APG's 'volunteer army.'

Col. Robert J. Spidel, APG garrison and deputy installation commander, acted as master of ceremonies and described the event's honorees as "the backbone of APG and one of our natural resources."

Spidel introduced representatives from Girl Scout Community 76, who brought in the colors and opened the evening with a patriotic program.

The Girl Scouts were followed by the APG commander, who acknowledged that volunteers work all hours, including early in the morning, late at night, during the week and on weekends, perform jobs which sometimes require a lot of training and knowledge, and ask for nothing.

"Where would we be at APG without these great volunteers who give of their time and talents, yet ask for nothing in return?" Doesburg asked.

He added that in addition to their giving spirit, volunteers also see to it that the installation accomplishes a lot with a minimum of monetary outflow.

"Through the efforts of volunteers, APG saved \$1,203,072 last year," he said.

Veronica Brown, last year's Civilian Volunteer of the Year, was the guest speaker. She said the key to volunteering is to love what you do. Brown told attendees that helping others is its own reward.

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Ordnance Week events continue

By Ed Starnes
OC&S

The Ordnance Corps celebration of its 189th anniversary continues this week.

The public is invited to view some of the latest projects and equipment involving the Ordnance Corps from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the parking area at the intersection of Havre de Grace Street and Raritan

Avenue, adjacent to building 3074.

Items on display will be the Multi-capable Mechanic, HERCULES Recovery System, Forward Repair System, New General Mechanic's Toolkit, M2A3 Bradley Fighting Vehicle, M1A1 with embedded diagnostics, M1A2 SEP Abrams Tank, and The Mobile Parts Hospital.

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Twelve enter Hall of Fame

By E. C. Starnes
OC&S

Twelve individuals will join a distinguished list of persons who have made positive, significant contributions to the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps during an Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame induction ceremony May 10 at the Ordnance Museum.

They join such notable personages as R.J. Gatling, inventor of the Gatling gun; Walter J. Christie, a noted developer of military vehicles; Dr. R. H.

Goddard, the "father of U.S. rocketry"; and Dr. Werhner Von Braun, who led the United States into space.

The historical inductees for 2001 are Capt. George T. Balch, Dr. Alexander C. Charters, Col. Harry M. Downer, and Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent.

Contemporary inductees for 2001 include (all are retired): Brig. Gen. Richard Allen, Fred R. Dearborn, Command. Sgt. Maj. Richard C. Eagan, Command.

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Participants can also register on race day at the APG Athletic Center between 8 to 8:45 a.m.

Following the race, prizes will be drawn and refreshments will be available to all participants.

For more information, call Darlene Ostroski, 410-272-1600.

ACS hosts Parent Info Exchange

Army Community Service will present a Parent Information Exchange, or PIE, on Wednesday, May 16, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., building 2754. The PIE will offer parents the opportunity to meet Reeshemah Bugg, the new Exceptional Family Member Program Coordinator. The meeting also will address the needs and concerns of military families enrolled in the EFMP. Childcare will be provided. For more information or to register to attend PIE, call Reeshemah Bugg, EFMP coordinator, 410-278-7474 or 7478.

New library hours

Effective May 13, the operating hours of the **Aberdeen Area library** will be Monday through Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, closed and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Edgewood Area library will be closed Sunday through Tuesday and Saturday; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday, 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Asian-Pacific luncheon set for May 23

Tickets are on sale for Aberdeen Proving Ground's annual Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month luncheon to be held at Top of the Day on May 23, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mirza J. Maroof, chair of the Federal Asian-Pacific American Council, will be the guest speaker.

The cost is \$8.50, which includes lunch and entertainment by the Filipino American Association of the Upper Chesapeake. There also will be a coconut carving demonstration.

The menu includes beef broccoli, chicken stir fry, shrimp fried rice, steamed fried rice, vegetables and desserts.

For information, contact your unit equal opportunity representative or call Sgt. 1st Class Herbert Johnson, equal opportunity advisor, U.S. Army Developmental Test Command, at 410-278-1053.

ACS offers free resume class

The Army Community Service Employment Assistance Program will offer a free resume writing class taught by an instructor from Harford Community College on Thursday, June 21, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Classroom and computer based program instruction will be taught at the ACS Career Focus Center, building 2752, Rodman Rd. (located behind the family housing office). Limited seating is available.

To register, contact Marilyn Howard, employment assistance program manager, at 410-278-9669.

A month of volunteer specials

All post volunteers can continue to use their volunteer cards for discounts through May 22.

Specials are available at the APG Bowling Center, all post golf courses, both Arts and Crafts centers, the Automotive Craft Center, Health and Fitness centers in the Aberdeen and Edgewood areas, AA and EA youth centers, Chesapeake Challenge Amusement Park, and Top of the Bay.

For more information, contact Alice Surette, 410-278-5469.

Register for HCC summer classes

Registration for Harford Community College's summer 2001 credit courses continues at HCC's Aberdeen Proving Ground Center, building 3146 Raritan Avenue, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and alternate Fridays, (May 11 and May 25), 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information, call 410-272-2338 or 410-278-0516.

In addition, registration is continuing through Saturday, May 26, on the HCC campus in the Chesapeake Center Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students may call HCC's Center for Academic Advising, 410-836-4301, prior to registering to make an appointment to meet with an academic advisor and plan their semester schedule.

Summer sessions for 2001: May 29 to June 29 (first five weeks); May 29 to July 20 (eight weeks); May 29 to August 3 (10 weeks), and July 2 to August 3 (second five weeks).

In-person registration for the first five-week, eight-week, and 10-week summer sessions will continue through May 26; students may register for the second five-week session through June 30. Payment for summer courses is due at the time of registration.

Students may also register for courses by mail or FAX through May 26 for the first five-week, eight-week, and 10-week sessions, and through June 30 for the second five-week session. The college accepts VISA, MasterCard, Discover or American Express.

Forms and further information are included in the Summer/Fall Schedule of Credit Classes, mailed to all Harford County residences.

Students can also access the Schedule of Classes at www.harford.cc.md.us.

For further information about registering for summer courses at HCC, call the Registration and Records Office at 410-836-4222 or 410-879-8920, ext. 222.

Blood drive scheduled for May 24

The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive at the Ballistics Research Laboratory Hall, building 330, on May 24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you can donate, call or E-mail Staff Sgt. Laing at 410-278-5843 or dlaing@arl.army.mil for an appointment.

To donate blood you must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, have no tattoos that are less than one-year old, and have no sore throat, runny nose, or productive cough. To clear the 56-day limit between donations, you must have given on or before March 29 to donate on May 24.

BRL Hall, building 330, is located at the intersection of Longs Corner Road and Tower Road, and is normally in a secured area. For this blood drive, BRL Hall, building 330, will be directly accessible from Tower Road without having to go through normal security procedures.

Carpool drivers needed

Drivers are needed to join an existing carpool that meets at White Marsh Mall. Hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Only nonsmokers will be considered. Contact Charles Stumpf, stumpf@arl.army.mil, or 410-278-2914.

Child care providers needed

Family Child Care training will be conducted June 4 to 8. Interviews will be conducted May 29 and 30. Applicants interested in providing home-based child care, especially in the Edgewood Area, are encouraged to apply.

Being a professionally-trained provider in a warm, home environment offers many benefits, such as up to \$500 per week, self employment, free training in a marketable profession, transferable credit to Army installations world wide, free use of toy lending library, free referrals by Central Registry, free monthly newsletter, free workshops (child development, nutrition, health, safety, CPR, taxes), participation in the National CDA credential program and participation in the USDA food program. This will be the last training session before September.

For more information in the Aberdeen Area, call Gail Smith, 410-278-7477/8720 or Kathy Reese, 410-436-2692/3355 in the Edgewood Area.

Christian Fellowship in Edgewood

The next meeting of the Edgewood Christian Fellowship will be May 16, 11:30 a.m. at the Edgewood Chapel. The second half of the video presentation "Education of our Founding Fathers" by David Barton will be featured.

Call 410-436-4109 by noon on May 15 for reservations if you wish to pick up your lunch at the chapel.

Volunteers needed for ACS APG tutorial program

With the 2000-2001 school year beyond its midway point, it is once again time to solicit support for the Aberdeen Proving Ground Volunteer Tutorial Program. This program provides volunteer tutors to assist local secondary school students who are having difficulty in various subject areas.

School counselors inform the student's parents of the program. It is up to the parents to contact the APG Program coordinator for their geographical area. The coordinator selects an appropriate tutor from the list of volunteers. The tutor then contacts the student's family to set up a mutually agreeable schedule.

Most tutors meet with their students for one to two hours a week until the students are able to continue on their own, usually within several months.

No teaching experience is necessary to participate in this program, just a desire to help the youth of our communities.

Volunteers must submit the following information to ACS: name, address, telephone, preferred subject to tutor and preferred location to tutor students, i.e. Aberdeen, Bel Air, Fallston, Joppatowne, Edgewood, Havre de Grace, North Harford or a Cecil County location.

For additional information, contact Wanda Pelt at 410-278-7474 (Aberdeen Area) or William Starke, 410-436-2712 (Edgewood Area), or E-mail, wcstarke@sbccom.apgea.army.mil.

KUSAHC offers class

Take care of yourself class: Classes will be held the first and third Wednesday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Preventive Medicine conference room located on the first floor. All patients enrolled in TRICARE Prime are eligible to attend the class. The purpose of the class is to teach patients how to treat minor illnesses and injuries at home and when to see a doctor. The class will be instructed by a registered nurse using the Take Care of Yourself and Taking Care of Your Child hand-

books distributed to TRICARE Prime enrollees.

Attendees will receive a Medicine Cabinet Card which will allow them to request specific over-the-counter medications without having to see a Primary Care Provider. This education class and pharmacy privilege is limited to TRICARE Prime enrollees only. To sign up for this class call 410-278-1725.

Army T&E Days Conference 2001

The annual Army Test and Evaluation Days Conference will be held July 10 to 12 at the Von Braun Center, Huntsville, Ala.

The conference registration form, golf registration form, and hotel information is posted to Web site www.testevaldays.com. Continue to view the Web site for updates regarding the agenda, short courses, and other information pertinent to the conference.

Harford County group seeks nominees for award

The Harford County Delegation to the Maryland General Assembly is accepting nominations for its annual Citizenship Award. The Award will be presented at the Annual Awards Dinner for the Arc Northern Chesapeake Region, from 2 to 6 p.m., on Sunday, June 24, at Top of the Bay.

The award recognizes a Harford County resident with a developmental disability or a family of a child with a developmental disability that has demonstrated outstanding community participation or significantly contributed to community life in Harford County or has displayed exemplary advocacy in support of individuals with developmental disabilities. Candidates may include individuals whose efforts have resulted in improvements in the quality of life for others and/or the protection of basic human, civil, or legal rights.

Nominations can be E-mailed to eorgino@arcncr.org or mailed to: The Arc, Administrative Offices (Harford County Citizenship Award), 4513 Philadelphia Road, Aberdeen, MD 21001, 410-879-6785, fax 410-893-3909) by May 18.

Post Office seeking custodial help

Part-time custodial help is wanted at APG Post Offices. A total of 11 hours would be split between the Aberdeen Area Post Office (eight) and Edgewood Area Post Office (three). Call the Postmaster for more information or to apply at 410-278-7967.

Safety reminder for walkers

With spring arriving, more and more folks are walking around post during the lunch hour.

"While I applaud those who use the lunch time to get out of the office for exercise," said Col. Robert J. Spidel, Aberdeen Proving Ground garrison and deputy installation commander, "we must not forget that these roads are primarily for vehicles."

To make sure employees fully understand the safety issues of walking around Plumb Point Loop and Spesutia Island, here are a few safety reminders.

Walkers are not to be more than two abreast, walking should be in the direction facing traffic and walkers cannot be wearing a radio/compact disc player with headphones.

"Your cooperation in this matter is appreciated," Spidel said.

Tutors needed for Freestate Challenge

Volunteer tutors are needed for the Free State Challenge Military Youth Corps. Tutoring is scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Subject areas are math, social studies, science, literature and writing. If interested in volunteering for this program, contact Dr. Webb at 410-278-6605/4541.

Edgewood aquanauts summer swim team

The Edgewood aquanauts summer swim team offers a great opportunity to improve swimming skills and have some fun. To register or for more information, call Dodie Tinsdale, 410-538-3407 or Lorie McDuffie, 410-272-0434.

Exton and Youth Services hold summer golf camp

Exton Golf Course, in conjunction with Aberdeen Proving Ground's Youth Services, will hold a six-week golf camp June 26 through Aug. 8, Tuesday and Thursday of each week, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The fee is \$40 per child.

Registration closes June 4. Priority for this program goes to children of (1) military, (2) Department of Defense, and (3) all others (public) personnel. The camp is open to children ages 7 to 18. Registration forms are available at Exton Golf Course from 7 a.m. to closing. Waivers of liability will be required from each parent for their child to attend.

This program will fill very fast. The golf course has a limited number of golf clubs for children, so please try to obtain clubs that will fit your child. Small children should not use adult clubs. They are too heavy for the child and often create bad habits.

For further information, contact Gene Harris or Lillian Deel, 410-436-2213.

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PRETTY IN PINK



Photo by YVONNE JOHNSON

Little ballerinas in the Aberdeen Area Youth Center 4- to 5-year old class pose for photos in the outfits they will wear for this Saturday's dance recital at the Post Theater. The April 12 recital, from 1 to 4 p.m., is free and open to the public. Dancers from the center's 10 ballet, tap and modern dance classes will perform. From left, front, Emily Sistrunk, and Eileena Hoskins. Back row, from left, Brianna Chamberlin, Samantha Hannon, Haylie Worthington, Lindsay Naumann and Samantha Stanley.

Community Action Council meeting covers health, shopping, concerts and neighborhood issues

By Sheila Little
APG News

The latest meeting of the Community Action Council took place April 19 in the conference room of garrison headquarters, building 305.

Col. Robert J. Spidel, garrison commander and deputy installation commander, chaired the meeting, which covered information on medical and dental health care and insurance, shopping, vehicle registration, cleanup, and upcoming events.

The council session began following a swearing-in ceremony for neighborhood mayors elected at the end of March.

Medical information

Lt. Col. Nancy Hodge, representing Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic, announced that as of April 1, active duty family members enrolled in TRICARE Prime are no longer required to pay a co-payment when referred to a network civilian provider.

Those participating in the Johns Hopkins TRICARE plan are not affected by this change. That is a different program.

Hours for the Urgent Care Clinic are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and training holidays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday and federal holidays.

Immunization Clinic hours are Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, 8 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Hodge also said that letters assigning primary care managers are in the mail. Those wishing to change their assigned manager are instructed to go to the TRICARE service center located on the third floor of KUSAHC to make their request.

A self-care class entitled 'Take Care of Yourself,' is being offered in the Preventive Medicine Clinic at 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Wednesday of each month. The one-time class allows those who complete the course access to a limited amount of over-the-counter medications without seeing a physician. To sign up, call 410-278-1725. This is a new benefit for TRICARE Prime beneficiaries.

Dental news

Lt. Col. Michael Garvin, commander of the Dental Treatment Facility, said that a military dentist is always on call for after-hours emergencies. Dental emergencies are defined as situations in which the patient has trouble breathing or is experiencing excessive,

unstopable bleeding following dental procedures, swelling, or accidental trauma, such as teeth knocked out or broken. The Urgent Care Clinic and Emergency Medical Services have the number of the military dentist on-call for such emergencies.

Dependents and civilians are urged to call their civilian dentist to check on appropriate emergency procedures. Although requirements vary from state to state, most civilian dentists have dental emergency plans. Civilians and dependents are reminded that although military dentists treat dependents and civilians in serious situations, their first obligation is to active duty personnel.

An emergency is not defined as minor discomfort following dental procedures. Some pain is to be expected following dental work, particularly extensive procedures. Soldiers continuing to experience pain not alleviated by medication given to them by the installation dentist are asked to consider reporting their symptoms during next-day sick call.

Garvin also said an increased number of advanced individual training students are missing dental clinic appointments. Students will not advance unless they can pass the appropriate level of dental health. Supervisory personnel are asked to monitor the situation and remind students of the importance of keeping appointments.

Shopping

Steve Bielefeldt, manager of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, said the post exchange experienced a successful Easter egg hunt on April 14.

He said the main store is one of the first to receive micro-readers at the registers. With the addition of micro-readers, customers need no longer add their social security number to their check. Micro-readers are scheduled for future installation at the Edgewood and Aberdeen area shoppettes.

Bielefeldt also suggested that customers check the AAFES Web site for specials, coupons, and a place to buy or sell merchandise. The site is available at www.aafes.com.

Barbara Davies, Edgewood Area Officers' Wives Club representative, voiced a number of concerns regarding the type and amount of merchandise available and pricing issues. With more retirees using the store than active duty personnel, it is suggested that merchandise be geared toward the interests of retirees, and prices be as low as possible.

Customers with specific con-

cerns and suggestions are requested to fill out a form at the front of the store, describing their issue, as soon as the situation arises.

Bielefeldt said clerks at the registers have the authority to price match for items with less than a \$5 discrepancy. Those products priced at more than \$5 below the AAFES price are asked to bring in the ad, or allow AAFES personnel to place a call to confirm the price. AAFES will price match and will not charge tax, therefore going below the lower priced store.

Spidel suggested those installation organizations seeking donations go to outside businesses such as Walmart and Target for prices. Most store chains have a fund to use for community donations. AAFES already returns much more to military communities, and has limited resources and many requests for donations. Spidel said 30 percent of the profits generated from AAFES sales go to Army communities. Twenty percent go to Air Force communities. Last year AAFES facilities in the Aberdeen and Edgewood areas contributed nearly \$216,000 to Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities on APG, much more than any outside businesses.

Richard Nornhold, commissary manager, said the store received 32 applications from high school seniors for a \$1,500 college scholarship. Since his store processed more than 25 applications, the store will award two scholarships. Notification is expected shortly.

Nornhold also said the problem of occasional double billing for debit and credit card users will be avoided by allowing the cashier to do the swiping and processing.

Recreation and special events

Roy Ballinger, chief of the Directorate of Community and Family Activities, announced that the Easter brunch, held at Top of the Bay, was a success. Over 400 people attended the event.

Ballinger also said the Edgewood Area Youth Services playground is geared for children ages 6 to 12. More equipment for preschoolers is planned for the future. At that time, neighborhood children, in the company of a responsible parent, will be allowed to use the EAYS playground equipment after hours or when the center is closed.

Traffic in the area should slow with the addition of stop signs on Scully Road. (See article on front page.)

Vehicle registration, helmet laws

Maj. Darrel Andrews, provost



Photo by SHEILA LITTLE

Meet the mayors

Helpful Aberdeen Proving Ground residents sworn in to serve their communities during the first order of business at the April Community Action Council are pictured in the APG Garrison Conference Room, after the ceremony. Serving as neighborhood mayoral staff for the year are, from left, Angelina Parkhurst, vice mayor of Grant Court, Gayla Hurley, mayor of Bayside Village, Meishelle Tate, Grant Court mayor, Allison Forts, secretary, Skippers Point Village, Rebecca Oldenburg, Skippers Point mayor, and Marcus Lucas, mayor of the Mobile Home Park.

marshal, addressed the vehicle registration issue. He informed all personnel present that the Department of the Army has mandated that all military and civilian persons who live or work on the installation register their vehicles.

The new DA requirement affects all Army installations and is expected to be fully in place by June 27.

Registration forms have been distributed through installation E-mail.

Andrews thanked all those who have registered their vehicles so far, and said those who have questions regarding registration may call 410-306-0551.

Andrews also reminded residents that no one is to ride scooters, bicycles, or use roller blades or skates without proper head gear, and headphones are not allowed for those running or walking on installation roads. Headphones may be worn only when running on an APG track.

"If the MP's see you, you may be ticketed," he said.

Abdul Sheikh, post entomologist, said a larvae survey, coordinated with the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine, will be conducted at the end of June. Testing for the West Nile virus will be

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Restrictions, signs added to Scully Road

SCULLY ROAD, from front page

signs and a stop sign on each direction of Scully should discourage those who tend to drive through.

"Those who regularly drive Scully are now encouraged to use Schaefer or Wise Roads to get to their destinations," Flynn said.

"Our goal is to make it safe for the kids. We hope that the traffic changes make it inconvenient enough that motorists avoid using Scully unless they live there or have business at one of the centers."

A new crosswalk, located between the stop signs, has been added to assure safer passage for those crossing the street to make use of playground equipment. In addition, the public is asked to cooperate in restricting through traffic. Signs posted in the area remind military personnel and civilian workers that Scully Road is restricted to residents or those with business at the CDC or Youth Center.

"The bottom line is that the safety of our children is paramount," Spidel said.

Cancer awareness for men - detecting testicular and prostate cancer

Courtesy of Sierra Military Health Services, Inc.

Being diagnosed with cancer can be traumatic and life changing for anyone.

For men, having testicular or prostate cancer can be particularly difficult. Men are often reluctant to approach their doctors about the subject.

It is important to remember that early detection and treatment are critical to defeating testicular and prostate cancer.

Testicular cancer

Olympic cyclist Lance Armstrong, helped focus attention on testicular cancer. His triumph over the disease is evidence that testicular cancer can be overcome.

With early detection, more than 90% of testicular cancer cases are curable.

Testicular cancer is relatively rare; about 7,000 men develop it each year, and it is commonly diagnosed in males between ages 15 and 40.

Risk factors

Some risk factors for testicular cancer include a family history of the disease, an undescended testicle and a testicle that has deteriorated.

Symptoms of testicular cancer may include a painless lump on a testicle, an enlarged testicle, a feeling of heaviness in the groin area and aching in the lower abdomen or rectum.

In 90% of cases, a small lump develops on one of the testicles.

Self examination

To detect such abnormalities, men between ages 15 and 40 should perform regular testicular self-exams.

Roll each testicle between your thumb and two fingers and feel for a pea-sized lump. If a lump is located, contact your physician. The best time to perform a self-exam is after a shower or bath.

Treatment options for testicular

cancer include surgery to remove the affected testicle, radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

This type of cancer seldom occurs in both testicles so fertility can often be preserved with the remaining healthy testicle.

Prostate cancer

According to American Cancer Society estimates, more than 180,000 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year. About 80 percent of prostate cancer cases are found in men over age 65.

The prostate gland is located below the bladder and in front of the rectum. It is about the size of a walnut and it produces fluid that nourishes sperm cells. Symptoms of prostate cancer may include pelvic discomfort, difficulty urinating or frequent urination, blood in the urine, weight loss, impotence, or pain in the spine, hips or ribs.

Treatment

Treatment for prostate cancer depends on many factors, including the size of the tumor, the man's age and general health. A surgical procedure called a prostatectomy, which removes the prostate with radiation therapy, is a commonly used treatment.

Other treatments include chemotherapy, hormone therapy and cryosurgery, which is a way of freezing the prostate. Side effects from each of these procedures may include impotence and incontinence.

One of the most troublesome aspects of prostate cancer is that early symptoms are difficult to detect. Men over 40, particularly African American men and those with a family history of the disease, should talk with their doctors about the risks and benefits of periodic testing. Based on the perceived risk and general health after age 40, the patient and his doctor should develop a customized screening strategy as a method of early detection.

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conducted on dead animals which don't appear to have died from trauma.

Residents and workers are reminded that any dead birds and animals found on the installation are not to be touched. If they appear to have suffered a death unrelated to trauma, call the entomologist, 410-278-3303.

Flyers announcing upcoming neighborhood yard sales are available. The Aberdeen Area yard sale is scheduled for June 2 and 3, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The following weekend is the raindate. The Edgewood Area sale is June 16 and 17, same hours. The last weekend of June is the raindate for the Edgewood Area sale.

Lt. Col. Thomas Kuchar, director of the Directorate of Public Works, reminded residents that the Re-Nu-It centers are under summer hours of operation. The Aberdeen facility, building 5413, is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. The Edgewood center, building E-5703, is open the same hours, Wednesday and Friday.

Kuchar said APG has a listing of over 1,000 work orders that have been deferred. He said all work orders are followed up in some manner, and encouraged all residents to call in work orders, so higher levels can see we have a need for funds.

Kuchar also said that some recent furnace problems were traced to the failure to replace furnace filters.

"I want to stress that all filters should be changed monthly," Kuchar said, and added that residents can get the free disposable filters at the Re-Nu-It centers.

Around the neighborhoods

Allison Forts, a resident of Skippers Point, said infant day care is an issue in the Edgewood Area. She said the Child Care Center has no more room for infants and there are few family child care providers in the Edgewood Area of APG. Many places won't accept children until they reach the age of 2.

Forts was told that the issue will be re-visited and asked to encourage her friends and neighbors in the EA to become child care providers.

A Bayside resident who had puddles of water in his kitchen due to a ceiling leak during the weekend was turned down for an emergency work order. Told that the situation was a safety issue and definitely an emergency, the communication problem will be corrected.

Air Force Lt. Col. Robert Buckingham, a parent and leader of Boy Scouts on the installation, thanked Bob Weaver, DPW maintenance chief for the AA and EA areas of APG, and his staff for "supporting us 100 percent on Eagle projects." He said a recent project which utilized scout and post maintenance support, provided a sidewalk to Fanshaw Field.

In closing comments, Spidel reminded attendees of the many events coming up in May and encouraged everyone to attend them. He said the Armed Forces Day parade, concert and fireworks on May 19 will be an especially great event and is not to be missed.

The next meeting of the Community Action Council is scheduled for 9 a.m., May 17, in the Edgewood Area Conference Center, building E-4810.

Top contributors receive honors, prizes



Military Volunteer of the Year
Sgt. 1st Class Robert Holloway



Family Member Volunteer of the Year
Donna Dease



Retiree Volunteer of the Year
Frank McCullough



Civilian Volunteer of the Year
Judy Hannon



Youth Volunteer of the Year
Jeffrey Sexton

VOLUNTEER, from front page

"When I volunteer I am warmed all the way to the soul," she said.

Brown added that those who give to others give in many capacities and benefit others as they benefit themselves.

"Volunteers give so much of their heart, they're like a prescription for the soul."

Prior to announcing the top individual winners at APG, SBCCOM's Volunteers for Medical Engineering Team was honored for designing, completing and delivering nine one-of-a-kind products for use by the elderly and disabled in the area. The local team, organized in 1998, is considered the most active VME Team in the area.

Military Volunteer of the Year

Sgt. 1st Class Robert Holloway, U.S. Army Ordnance Center and Schools, was declared the top volunteer in the military category. A volunteer at Edgewood Elementary School and president of the Parent Teacher Association, Holloway continues his efforts on behalf of children and education. He, his wife Young, and children Angela, 12, Robert III, 10, and Alexandria, 6, reside in the Edgewood Area of APG.

"Volunteering has been my 'chicken soup for the soul,'" Holloway said. "I'm glad for the opportunity to reach out, and see military and civilians interact to bring these programs together."

He thanked fellow PTA board members Staff Sgt. Roger and Susie Ogden, military spouse, Rebecca Ogden, and Rosemary Cast, wife of a civilian employee, for working with him on numerous projects. "It's a good mixture," he said.

Holloway leaves for an assignment in Korea later this year.

Other nominees were Sgt. 1st Class Martin Zapata, Staff Sgt. Cassandra Conners, and Spcs. Shamike Bethea-Brown and Charlotte Otorubio.

Family Member Volunteer of the Year

Donna Dease, nominated by the Military and Civilian Spouses Club, was named the top family member volunteer for this year. Dease was recognized for donating over 1,300 hours in the past year to the MCSC, Roye-Williams Elementary School, OC&S and Youth Activities. The wife of Maj. Charles Dease, the New Chesapeake resident and her husband are the parents of Patrick, 9 and Morgan, 2.

"I volunteer because it's a lot of fun" Dease said. She added that the camaraderie that she enjoys with wives club groups wherever she goes makes her feel right at home.

Serving as the fund raiser chairman at Roye-Williams Elementary, Dease said her school efforts help children.

"Every penny raised benefits the children in some way," she

said. "You know that you're making a difference."

Also nominated for family member volunteer were Allison Clark, Barbara Davies, Cathy Day, Penny Humphrey, Lorene Hutchinson, Monika McCulloch, Janette Patten, Marcey Perez, Anneliese Rogers, Victoria Romero, Kathleen Santana, Irma Stiles, Donna Welch, and Tracy Zapata.

Retiree Volunteer of the Year

Retired Sgt. 1st Class Frank McCulloch, nominated by the APG Chapel, was named winner in the retiree category. Saluted for volunteering to teach a fourth grade Confraternity of Christian Doctrine class over the last three years, the Aberdeen resident of nine years said his wife Monika, and daughters Jennifer, 14, and Kristina, 12, also volunteer at the chapel.

"There's no winner or loser when you're volunteering," McCulloch said. "It feels good when you give back to the community."

Also nominated was John Tornabene, a retired specialist.

Civilian Volunteer of the Year

Judy Hannon was named the civilian winner. Nominated by Aberdeen Area Youth Services, Hannon was honored for her many hours of service teaching cheer-leading, serving as a baseball manager, and helping with the soccer and football leagues. A U.S. Army Environmental Center contract employee, she is also a volunteer with the Boy Scouts. Hannon and her husband, Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Patrick Hannon, live in Patriot Village with their children Sean, 13, and Samantha, 5.

"I volunteer with APG youth because kids are our future and setting a positive example is important," Hannon said. She

added that the main reason she volunteers, however, is because it's fun.

"The kids are great and I really enjoy being with them," she said.

Also nominated was Donna Moltrup and Patricia Steils.

Youth Volunteer of the Year

Jeffrey Sexton was named winner in the youth category. An eighth grade student at Southampton Middle School, the 14 year-old contributed 335 hours of service to Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic last summer. Sexton said his aunt, Developmental Test Command employee Lorraine Wilkerson, supplied his nearly daily rides to the Urgent Care Clinic of KUSAHC, where he did a variety of tasks to assist the staff including filing, answering phones, and making appointments.

"It's a great opportunity to

learn, and a great opportunity to work on communication skills," Sexton said. He added that others have commented on his increased maturity and ease in dealing with others since he began working at the clinic. He plans to volunteer again this summer.

Other youth nominees were Ama Asowata, Richard Gallo, Christina Kovalsick, Jenny McCullough, George Palma, Alex Rabago, and Jessica Wilson.

All winners received a commander's coin, plaque, certificate and a \$500 savings bond. In addition, the adults received parking passes.

Doesburg said, "This is just a small gesture of thanks for those who have done so much."

Following the recognition of Alice Surette, event coordinator, door prizes were announced and attendees enjoyed a reception at Top of the Bay.



Photos by RALPH BROTH

Girls Scouts from Community 76 perform opening ceremonies for the Volunteer of the Year Recognition and Reception. The Daisies, Brownies, Juniors, and Cadettes are represented by two scouts for each level. From left they are Brianna Sadler, Jessica Smith, Gretchen Scheel and Ashlynd Cobb. Amanda Yohe, a Senior Scout, holds the flag. Obscured by the flag are Rhonda Thomas and Whitney Anderson, followed by Leanna Jewel and Becky Cook on the far right. Megan Hardy, not pictured, gave the commands.

Ordnance Corps says farewell to deputy commanding general

By E. C. Starnes
OC&S

A slight breeze ruffled the flags and sent the howitzer battery's smoke across the formation of soldiers, airmen and marines from the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and Schools as they paid tribute to the Deputy Commanding General for Mobilization and Training on April 26.

Brig. Gen. Russell Eggers was joined by his wife, as they were honored upon the general's retirement. Army Chief of Ordnance Mitchell H. Stevenson presented Brig. Gen. Eggers with the Legion of Merit, the Order of Samuel Sharpe, and a certificate of retirement. He then honored Mrs. Eggers with the Commander's Award for Public Service.

Stevenson praised Eggers for his service as a "commander, mentor and trainer" and cited him for his role in improving training readiness in the Army Reserve.

Eggers served in many command and staff positions, "and in every case, he left the unit better for his having been there - better in wartime readiness, better in job performance, better in spirit and professionalism, better in everything," Stevenson noted.

In particular, Stevenson stated, Eggers was a leader in distance learning and the Total Army School System, which improved the integration and training

of Reserve personnel.

In addition, Stevenson said, Eggers was a leading voice for Reserve personnel with the Reserve Officer Association where he served as a chapter president, Iowa state president, and a national officer.

"But, he didn't do it alone," said Stevenson.

His wife, Linda, has been a strong force beside him. A one-time Department of the Army civilian who worked for the 103rd Corps Support Command, she also has been active in soldier and family support serving as chapter president, state president and a national officer of the Reserve Officer Association league. She actively supports the local Reserve and spouses family support group.

Eggers noted, "It's great to be a soldier today. I want to thank the many leaders who trusted me and had confidence in what I was doing," he continued. "I also want to thank the professionals I have worked with since 1997 at the Ordnance Center and Schools, and the Reserve Component soldiers, sailors and marines."

To the Reserve Component members, he offered the words of Winston Churchill as praise, "You are truly feisty citizens."

To those gathered at Fanshaw Field, he concluded, "I challenge each of you to make a difference."



Photos by E. C. STARNES

Linda Eggers, wife of Brig. Gen. Russell Eggers, left, receives the Commander's Award for Public Service from the Army Chief of Ordnance Maj. Gen. Mitchell Stevenson during a retirement ceremony at Fanshaw Field.

Military Spouse Day Message

A message from Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki and Army Command Sgt. Maj. Jack Tilley

President Ronald Reagan proclaimed the first Military Spouse Appreciation Day on April 17, 1984. The celebration date has been designated as the Friday before Mother's Day each year. This year, we will recognize and applaud the efforts of military spouses on May 11.

From the beginning of America's Army, spouses of servicemen and women have made unselfish contributions to the spirit and well-being of their soldiers and in support of the communities in which they live and work.

The commitment of these spouses to our nation and to its ideals is just as great as that of the soldier who stands point for the nation. Both serve so that free people everywhere might live in peace and justice. Neither takes peace for granted because they know its price.

To those who have lost a loved one in the cause of freedom, we as a nation owe a special debt that can never be repaid.

Enduring frequent periods of separation from family and friends, establishing homes in different places, and serving as both mother and father to their children, are some of the countless personal sacrifices that are made each day by military spouses manning the home front.

This special occasion allows us to recognize and thank all those men and women around the world, who, through care and support of their spouses in uniform, enhance morale, improve readiness and contribute to the well-being of the force.

On behalf of the Army, we thank all military spouses for their commitment to their service and to their country.

OC&S honors inductees to Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame

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Sgt. Maj. John L. Hoffman, Chief Warrant Officer 5 Cecil E. Hutson, Brig. Gen. Robert P. McFarlin, Lt. Col. Sarah R. Radin, and Timothy C. Zello.

Capt. George T. Balch:

Between Sept. 1863 and Sept. 1864 he served as the Army's de facto Chief of Ordnance by order of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. The Civil War had reached a critical stage in the aftermath of the Battle of Gettysburg, and it was imperative that the Army's Ordnance Department continued to provide the best possible support to the combat branches. Despite difficult times, Balch kept the Ordnance Department functioning smoothly and effectively at a critical juncture during the Civil War. He made certain that urgently needed weapons, munitions, and equipment were kept flowing to the front lines. He left the affairs of the Ordnance Department in such excellent shape when he departed for his next assignment that its accounts were the first to be settled after the Civil War ended. In Sept. 1864, Balch was transferred to instructional duties at West Point for the academic year 1864-1865. He then was placed in charge of the Charleston, S.C. Arsenal, where he began the task of bringing that facility back into full operation following the destruction done to it at the end of the Civil War. He resigned from the Army in December 1865.

Dr. Alexander C. Charters:

With war enveloping Europe and the Far East, Charters joined the scientific staff of the Ballistics Research Laboratory in a period of rapid expansion of the research facilities and capabilities to meet the inevitable involvement of the United States in World War II. One of Charters' initial scientific advancements at BRL was the development of the first reliable spark photography instrumentation that could be used for experimental measurement of the aerodynamic properties of projectiles, bombs, and rockets. He was instrumental in developing the needed triggering devices that would subsequently allow the installation of a series of timed spark cameras to be used to measure the drag, lift and moment of a projectile. When the United States entered World War II, Charters was the Chief of Aerodynamics Unit of BRL and was given the task of developing the first aero-ballistic range which, with further developments in spark photography and measuring techniques, was completed in early 1944. He held various positions including chief of Hypervelocity Ballistics Range Branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, General Motors Defense Research Laboratory, and consulted with numerous organizations concerning the design, construction and use of advanced high velocity guns. He made his most significant contribution while working at the Naval Weapons Center in China Lake in the area of the interior ballistics of liquid propellant guns. For his sustained leadership, innovation,

technical excellence, and contributions to ballistics and hypervelocity science, and specifically for his contributions to aero-ballistic range design. Charters was awarded the first Distinguished Scientist Award by the Hypervelocity Impact Society in 1989.

Lt. Col. Harry M. "Bulldog" Downer:

Downer served the Ordnance Corps for 40 years, 15 years on active duty and 25 years as a civilian employee. While assigned as the Chief of the Automotive Division, Ordnance Section, Eighth United States Army Korea, he was responsible for the supply and re-supply of vehicular equipment and critical spare parts and accessories for all United Nations forces. He visited field units and facilities often at personal risk over guerrilla-infested roads, to ensure he had firsthand knowledge of the needs of those supported. Due to this preparation, when battalions were overrun by enemy attacks with the loss of much of the units' vehicular equipment, Downer was able to promptly and efficiently re-supply all the units. In 1951 he became the chief instructor for the First Army Field Force Commander's Preventive Maintenance Course. From November 1957 to 1958, Downer was a civilian consultant at Fort Knox, Ky., where he continued teaching preventive maintenance to senior commanders. Courses included lessons on ammunition, supply, wheel and track vehicles, guided missiles, shop operations, artillery, small arms, and instruments. He later developed the military occupational skills studies for the 63-series career management field. At the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and Schools he continued to utilize his experience to develop several programs of technical training that had Army-wide impact on such systems as the Division Air Defense Gun, Multiple Launch Rocket System, the M1 Tank, the Bradley Fighting Vehicle System and the Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck.

Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent:

During his military career as an officer in the Ordnance Corps, he served during World War I, World War II, the Korean War. His technical expertise in artillery design, proving ground administration, and rocket and missile development was unique. Originally a field artillery officer, he transferred to the Ordnance Corps in July 1920 in order to utilize his background as an engineer. With a background in developing processes to improve artillery tubes, he was placed in charge of Erie Proving Ground in Lacarne, Ohio, where most World War II artillery and tank armament received final acceptance tests. He was transferred to the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington, and served as the Executive Assistant to the Chief of Field Service, Assistant Chief of the Production Service Division, and Chief of Redistribution and Salvage. In each of these positions he had significant impact on providing the Army with the armament required by forces serving

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throughout the world. The Korean War found him serving as the Deputy Commander of Aberdeen Proving Ground and Commanding General of the Ordnance Training Command. During his command he met the task of rapidly increasing the trained Ordnance officers demanded to meet the increasing requirements of the Korean War. In 1952 he became the Commanding General of Redstone Arsenal, Ala., where he was in the thick of the development of the Army's first generation of Ordnance rockets and guided missiles, as well as follow-on systems, to include the Nike Ajax, Honest John, Corporal, Lacrosse, Redstone, Hawk and Nike Hercules. Vincent retired in 1954 after 37 years of service.

Brig. Gen. Richard F. Allen:

Commissioned as a field artillery officer, Allen transferred to serve as a supply officer and commander of the 184th Ordnance Company and as an ammunition officer in the 84th Ordnance Battalion. He attended Ordnance Officer courses at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and Aberdeen Proving Ground and began his Ordnance Corps career. In Vietnam he commanded the 148th Ordnance Company (Ammunition), the most decorated ammunition company in Vietnam. Allen resigned his regular commission in 1970 and accepted a commission in the U.S. Army Reserve where he served with the 375th Field Depot in Montgomery, Ala., and the 310th Theater Army Area Command in Fort Belvoir, Va. From 1985 to 1989 he served as the commanding general of the 3rd Transportation Brigade in Anniston, Ala. He retired in 1993. In June 1999, Allen was appointed Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for the State of Alabama. He has also served on the Governor's Committee to Commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War. He was awarded the State of Alabama Distinguished Service Medal in April 2000, the National Guard Association Patrick Henry Award in Sep. 2000, and a Citation for Exceptional Service in Support of National Defense by the Association of the United States Army in October 2000.

Fred R. Dearborn:

His 31-year career began as a member of the internship program at Red River Army Depot in 1968. For the last 17 years of his Army civilian career he served as the Rock Island Arsenal Civilian Executive Assistant, ending his career on special assignment to the commanding general of the Industrial Operations Command. As Chief Executive

Assistant he managed the largest government arsenal in the free world consisting of a major armament manufacturing facility valued at \$750 million. Throughout his career he specialized in supporting what he believed was the vital role of field artillery, its firepower, and the coverage it provided to American soldiers in combat. Dearborn has been cited as being a leader in making Rock Island Arsenal the Army's premier manufacturing arsenal throughout the 1980s and into the 1990s, to include the Arsenal's exceptional support of forces involved in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm and also troop deployments to Bosnia. Under his leadership, Rock Island Arsenal was cited as an Army Community of Excellence in 1998, 1999 and 2000. His last assignment was as the Industrial Operations Command Program Manager for the Army Workload and Performance System. The program was implemented at five Industrial Operations Command maintenance depots to improve a longstanding Army weakness in matching personnel to workload. His retirement in December 1999 has not ended his support of Rock Island Arsenal and the Army Ordnance Corps as he serves as a member of the Quad City Graduate Center Board of Directors and the Development Group Board of Directors. In this position he champions the use of Rock Island Arsenal resources for the benefit of the Army.

Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Richard C. Eagan:

In Vietnam Eagan was the only fuel and electrical system repairman sent forward in support of the non-division units attached to the 1st and 25th Infantry Divisions. He served at the Ordnance Center and School where he became the senior instructor for the fuel and electrical system repair course. Then he returned to Vietnam where he became the assistant shop foreman for the refurbishing of wheel vehicles to be transferred to the South Vietnamese Army. That mission was converted to track vehicles. At Fort Carson, Colorado, he was the only Ordnance soldier assigned to train organizational repairmen on the proper maintenance of electrical power generating equipment. At Fort Carson he streamlined the operations of every shop and office to which he was assigned. He became the first sergeant of the 586th Maintenance Company with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment and the first Ordnance soldier inducted into the elite Old Bill Association. He returned to APG as Command Sergeant Major of the 143rd Ordnance Battalion. Next he served as Command Sergeant Major of the 122nd Main

Support Battalion, 3rd Armored Division and then as Command Sergeant Major of the 16th Corps Support Group, 3rd Corps Support Command. While there he coordinated the first joint battle damage assessment and repair training facility with the German Army. Eagan's final assignment was as the Command Sergeant Major of the 4th Infantry Division (Rear) and Fort Polk.

He has been cited for his concern for soldiers, and for his innovative solutions to mission and training problems.

Cmd. Sgt. Maj. John L. Hoffman:

He served as the Command Sergeant Major of the U.S. Army Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School from July 1991 until January 11, 1996. During this period oversaw the development of plans to consolidate enlisted ammunition training which led to three new programs of instruction for advanced individual training, the basic non-commissioned officer course, and the advanced noncommissioned officer course. He played a major role in the deactivation of the school's 515th Ordnance Company as part of a presidential order directing the Army to reduce its nuclear weapons capability. Hoffman was heavily involved in updating the Army's Noncommissioned Officer Leader Self-Development Career Map. He took part in the development and growth of the Reserve Components Regional Training Sites for Ammunition, an ideal that gained acceptance during Operation Desert Shield/Storm. Hoffman was instrumental in the establishment of a new training department at Fort Gordon, Ga., under the control of USAOMMCS, for the purpose of training soldiers in electronic maintenance specialties. When the Army removed the Hawk missile system from its inventory, Hoffman oversaw the consolidation of the system's training to meet the needs of the Marine Corps and National Guard that still used the missile system. He planned and directed various changes in the organizational structure of USAOMMCS under a major Combined Arms Support Command reorganization in 1994, one of the most extensive reorganizations ever accomplished at the school.

Chief Warrant Officer 5 Cecil E. Hutson:

After several years as a gun crew chief, he transferred to missile maintenance and worked with both the Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules missile systems. Following completion of the Army Nuclear Weapons Assembly Course, he spent three years as the noncommissioned offi-

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Community Notes

FRIDAY MAY 11 COUNTRY HOE DOWN

The Harford County Country/Western Dance Association sponsors country western dancing every Friday at the American Legion located on Parke Street in Aberdeen. Dancing is from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The instructor will announce lessons. Everyone is welcome. Cost of admission is \$10 and includes draft beer, soda, chips and pretzels.

SATURDAY MAY 12 YARD SALE

Weedon-Elliott Ladies Auxiliary FFW 8126, 300 Lodge Lane, Havre de Grace, will have a yard sale on the corner of Green Street and Union Avenue, Havre de Grace, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served at the Post from noon to 4 p.m. Table rental is \$10. Rain date is Saturday, May 19. For more information, call 410-272-4020 or 410-939-4578.

LONGABERGER BASKET BINGO

A Basket Bingo featuring Longaberger baskets will be held at Slate Ridge American Legion, located off Route 136 in Whiteford, Md. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 per person (for three cards). Lots of door prizes, raffles and food available. Proceeds go toward veteran and youth related affairs. Tickets are limited. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 410-452-5506 or 410-836-1625 and leave your name and number.

TUESDAY MAY 15 ASIAN-PACIFIC SPECIALTY MEAL

The annual Asian-Pacific Specialty Meal will be held in the Aberdeen Area dining facilities, buildings 4219 and 4503, and Edgewood Area dining facility, building E-4225, 5:30 to 7 p.m. During this event all military, family members, Department of Defense civilians, retirees and guests are invited to dine.

Asian-Pacific specialty menu:

Egg drop soup, egg rolls, sweet & sour pork, pineapple chicken, sesame chicken, Sukiyaki, pepper steak, fried rice, vegetable lo mein, stir-fried vegetables, cucumber kimchi, almond cookies, pineapple upside-down cake, assorted breads, soft-serve ice-cream, coffee, tea, milk, soda

The standard meal rate of \$3.20 applies to any officer, enlisted member, and family member of sergeant or above, Department of Defense civilian, retiree and their guest. The discount meal rate of \$2.40 applies to spouses and other family members of enlisted personnel in the ranks private through specialist/corporal. For more information call Edward Parylo, or Joyce Thane at 410-306-1399/1393/1398.

Note: Menu subject to change without prior notification.

FRIDAY MAY 18 BASKET BINGO FOR CANCER SOCIETY

Basket Bingo will be held at the Relay for Life Event, Edgewood High School, 2415 Willoughby Beach Road, 10:30 p.m. It will be held under the tent on the football field rain or shine. Doors open at 9:45 p.m. Door prizes, drinks and baked goods will be available. Cost is \$5 per ticket and includes 10 games. Additional sets are \$2.50. All

prizes will be Longaberger products. For tickets call Ralph French 410-557-6752.

SATURDAY MAY 19 APG READIES FOR ARMED FORCES DAY

A fun run, parade, music and fireworks are all part of the Armed Forces Day celebration at Aberdeen Proving Ground. It begins with a 5K Fun Run at the Aberdeen Proving Ground Athletic Center at 9 a.m. Pre-register by calling Darlene at 410-272-1600. It is free and the first 200 registered get a T-shirt. (See 'Short' on front page for more information.) The parade is in downtown Aberdeen at 2 p.m. Bands performing in this year's parade not only includes the 389th Army Band (AMC's Own), Aberdeen High School and the Edgewood High School Band, but also the World Champion Baltimore Ravens Marching Band.

The 389th will put on their annual Armed Forces Day Spectacular at Aberdeen High School at 7:30 p.m. This event will culminate with the 1812 Overture and a fireworks display. The U.S. Army Ordnance Center and Schools' Salute Battery will provide the accompaniment to the 1812 Overture. Rain date is May 20.

MURDER MYSTERY MOST FOUL

The Active Citizens' Coalition for the Employment of Persons with Mental Illness, Inc. (ACCEPMI, Inc.) will hold a benefit production of "Carnival of Dreams - A Murder Mystery Most Foul." The audience participation murder mystery is presented by Otter Productions, and will be held at Uncle George's Restaurant, 120 South Bond Street, Bel Air. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the murder mystery beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$35 per person. To make reservations, call 410-817-4475.

MUSEUM HOSTS ROSIE THE RIVETER REUNION

The Baltimore Museum of Industry will honor women workers of World War II with a Rosie the Riveter reunion at 2 p.m. Hosted by Baltimore entertainer Ellis Woodward, the afternoon events will include presentations by Fran Carter, the President of the American Rosie the Riveter Association, John Breihan of the Glenn L. Martin Museum and a performance of the BMI's musical "Rosie".

"Rosie", written by Debi Wynn, is a musical salute to the women who kept the home front moving when the men went to war.

The American Rosie the Riveter Association is an organization that celebrates the contributions women workers made in the war effort. Its purpose is to recognize and preserve the history and legacy of working women, including volunteer women, during World War II.

Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students in advance; tickets at the door cost \$12.50 for adults and \$10.50 for seniors and students. Parking at the museum is free. For ticket information, call 410-727-4808, ext. 112. The Baltimore Museum of Industry is located on the harbor front at 1415 Key Highway.

SUNDAY MAY 20 ARMED FORCES APPRECIATION SUNDAY

Calvary United Methodist Church invites the community

to share in its celebration of Armed Forces Appreciation Sunday, May 20, at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Calvary United Methodist Church is located at 301 Rowe Boulevard in Annapolis. All former and present military personnel are invited to attend a service in uniform, and are welcome to bring military memorabilia. A reception with light refreshments will be held in the Fellowship Hall between the services (10 to 11 a.m.) with tables set up for the memorabilia display. A color guard will open the services. Music will be performed by the combined Calvary choirs, Bayfield Brass, handbell choir and timpani. For more information, call Reverend Marilyn Newhouse, associate pastor, 410-268-7768.

SATURDAY MAY 26 LATINO NIGHT

VFW Post 10028, located on 821 Old Philadelphia Road, Aberdeen, invites you to attend Latino Night, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Latino Night is a free family event (all ages welcome) that has a fiesta atmosphere. Donations are not required but will be accepted at the door. Bring your favorite dish and CDs for the DJ. Cash bar available. For more information, call 410-272-1218.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY MAY 26 & 27 WRESTLING TOURNAMENT AT HARFORD TECH, VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO HELP

The East Coast Junior Duals will be held at Harford Technical High School, in Bel Air, May 26 and 27.

Eight state teams representing Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and Maryland will compete in the Olympic wrestling styles. Competitors will range from 13 to 19 years of age. Freestyle is on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. and Greco-Roman, is Sunday, starting at 8 a.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors.

Table workers and runners are needed for the tournament. To volunteer, call Keith Watson, 410-893-648,4 or Ron Garvin, 410-879-9026. For more information, visit www.harford-grapplers.com

(Note: The Harford Grapplers is an Olympic-Style wrestling club, located at Harford Technical High School in Bel Air. The club is open to wrestlers and coaches of all ages, weights and sexes. Practices are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A USA Wrestling card is required and can be obtained through the club.)

SATURDAY JUNE 15 BASKET BINGO

The Aberdeen Fire Hall, Rogers Street, will hold a Longaberger basket bingo at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 per ticket (3 paper cards); extra cards are available at \$5 per set. Doors open at 6 p.m. The fundraiser benefits the Harford Choral Society.

To purchase tickets, call Joanne, 410-939-9642 or Arlene Raymond and Phyllis Gilbert, 410-273-7332.

MWR



Volunteers needed for summer rock concert

Morale Welfare and Recreation needs volunteers for the Classic Rock Concert, Saturday, June 16, Shine Field on Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Jobs include: gate workers, ticket sellers, concession workers, sponsorship assistants, warehouse workers, drivers and photographers.

Volunteers must be 18 or older and available to work from 4 p.m. to midnight

Volunteers will enjoy a night of fun listening to the sounds of STYX, KANSAS and Survivor, staff T-shirts, training opportunities and an end-of-summer volunteer party.

To volunteer or for more information, contact Marni Allison, 410-278-4497 or E-mail: marni.allison@usag.apg.army.mil

For tickets, call Ticketmaster, 1-800-551-SEAT, 410-481-SEAT, or visit www.ticketmaster.com.

For general information, call 410-278-4011/4621, TTY 410-278-4110.

LIBRARY BOOK CORNER

Effective May 13, the operating hours of the Aberdeen Area library will be Monday through Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, closed and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Edgewood Area library will be closed Sunday through Tuesday and Saturday; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday, 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Blue Nowhere by Jeff Deaver

Cane River by Lalita Tademy

Dead Hand by Harold Coyle

Death in Holy Orders by P. D. James

Five Quarters of the Orange by Joanne Harris

Lone Eagle by Danielle Steel

Rogue Warrior: Detachment Bravo by Richard Marcinko

The Summerhouse by Jude Deveraux

Taps by Willie Morris

This Side of Eternity by Rosalyn McMillan

A Tolkien Treasury edited by Alida Becker

MOVIES

ADMISSION: ADULTS \$3
CHILDREN \$1.50

HEARTBREAKERS

Friday, May 11, 7 p.m.

Starring:
Sigourney Weaver, Jennifer Love Hewitt



Max and Page are a mother-daughter duo who are in the middle of a con, when Page does the unthinkable - she falls in love. Things like morals and a conscience start to surface, which force mother and daughter to square off and examine their crazy relationship to keep their own hearts in one piece. (Rated PG-13)

TOMCATS

Saturday, May 12, 7 p.m.

Starring: Jerry O'Connell, Shannon Elizabeth

The Tomcats are a group of freewheeling, sex-fueled single buddies who go up against each other in a betting pool that will leave the "last

man standing" unmarried with the jackpot. Fast-forward seven years to today, when they are all married and starting families with the exception of two confirmed bachelors. (Rated R)

THE BROTHERS

Saturday, May 12, 9 p.m.

(FREE ADMISSION)

Starring: Morris Chestnut, D.L. Hughley



Jackson, Brian, Derrick and Terry are lifelong friends banded together to weather love's innate terror's and occasional triumphs. Amidst the career track, basketball and bar hopping, they love women, as many as possible, but shocking revelations tests the foursome's friendship and changes their dating habits forever. (Rated R)



Photo by YVONNE JOHNSON

Local choir and band join forces

The Aberdeen High School Choir and the 389th Army Band (AMC's Own), rehearse the song "Hymn to the Fallen" during a rehearsal for the Armed Forces Day Concert set for May 19 on the Aberdeen High School front lawn. The 7 p.m. concert, featuring performances by the Rock Band and the Stage Band, will conclude with the traditional 1812 Overture, accompanied by cannon fire from the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and Schools' Salute Battery. A fireworks display will follow the concert. Listeners should bring blankets or lawn chairs for the open-air performance.

OC&S LIBRARY UPDATE

The Ordnance Center & Schools Library hours are Monday and Thursday, 12 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, 12 to 7 p.m., Friday, 12 to 4 p.m. It is located in the basement of building 3071.

For more information, call 410-278-4991 or 5615, or visit Web page www.goordnance.com.

New book update:

The United States Air Force in Southeast Asia by John Schlight

Thunder Along the Mississippi (The River Battles that Split the Confederacy) by Jack D. Coombe

Building Learning Communities in Cyberspace by Rena M. Palloff

All the Daring of the Soldier by Elizabeth D. Leonard

The Dawn of Modern Warfare by Hans Delbruck

Army Aviation (Cub to Comanche c1,2) by Army Aviation Publications

The World Will Long Remember (A Guide to the Battle of Gettysburg c1-5) by JoAnna M. McDonald

A Dance With Death (Soviet Airwomen in World War II) by Anne Noggle

America's Special Forces by David Bohler

Breakout (The Chosin Reservoir Campaign, Korea, 1950) by Martin Russ

Induction ceremony adds notable personages

HALL OF FAME, from page 8

cer in charge of the Nuclear Weapons Assembly Team with the 137th Ordnance Company in Okinawa. He was then selected to serve as the Nuclear Weapons Advisor to the Chief of Maintenance, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, 5th U.S. Army. Hutson was appointed a warrant officer in 1967 and was assigned as the Nuclear Weapons Officer and Technical Inspector for the XVIII Airborne Corps. Following that he served as the Quality Control Officer, Assistant Operations Officer and Nuclear Weapons Assembly Team Chief for the 69th Ordnance Company. During this period he established many programs and policies to ensure the successful operations and maintenance of nuclear weapons systems and their support equipment. In June 1980, he became the Army Maintenance Manager for the fielded M422 and the experimental XM753 eight-inch Nuclear Weapons Systems. He later became the Army's last nuclear weapons technician to be directly involved with the removal of weapons from overseas. He proved himself to be the Army's expert on nuclear weapons. A month prior to his retirement he was recognized by Army Chief of Staff, General Dennis Reimer as the last active duty soldier who served in the Korean War. Hutson retired in May 1996 after 45 years in the Army and 35 years in the nuclear weapons field.

Brig. Gen. Robert P. McFarlin:

At Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., he served as the director of Material Management and chief of staff. While there he significantly contributed to the improved use of the Army's money for procurement of armament items, tools and repair parts, and in developing the civilian work force to lead and take responsibility.

He commanded the Division Support Command for the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), which he reorganized into the multi-functional battalion organi-

zations. As the Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and Schools at APG, he led the school in restructuring the curriculum of courses to include the Advanced and Basic Noncommissioned Officer Courses and the Basic and Advanced Ordnance Officer Courses. As the Commanding General of the 2nd Corps Support Command in Germany, he led the unit into battle with great success during Desert Shield/Desert Storm. After Desert Storm he commanded the 200th TAMMC at Zweibrucken, Germany, where he was responsible for readiness, paying the bills for the European Commissary System, managing the administrative vehicle fleet and the Trans-European pipeline as well as managing a lot of the redistribution of material incident to the draw-down in Europe. His final assignment with the U.S. Army was as the Executive Director of the Defense Distribution System. While there he reorganized all the various service supply depots into the Defense Logistics Agency depot system, a program that was credited with saving the Department of Defense more than \$400 million. He has been recognized for his accomplishments in improved division readiness, and leader development. McFarlin retired on July 31, 1994.

Lt. Col. Sarah R. Radin:

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, she was a member of the first ROTC class open to women. While at Penn State she was the first female in the program to solo in a fixed-wing aircraft. Initially assigned to the Transportation Corps, she commanded Headquarters and Alpha Company, 724th Maintenance Battalion at Fort Stewart, Ga., and transferred to the Ordnance Corps.

She then moved on to Fort Bragg, N. C., where she became the first ordnance officer assigned to the newly formed 1st Special Operations Command where she served in progressive assignments on the G4 staff (operations officer, logistics operations division, chief

of the maintenance branch, and then assistant G4).

She next served as the materiel officer and then executive officer of the 71st Maintenance Battalion in Nuremberg, Germany. She became responsible for the rebuilding of the fleet of Bradleys at the National Training Center while assigned as a logistics staff officer in the Tank-Automotive Division of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics in the Pentagon. Radin next served as the executive officer to the Director of Supply and Maintenance, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. The culminating assignment in Radin's career was as Commander of the 227th Maintenance Battalion, Seoul, Korea, from June 1994 until June 1996. When the Sampoong Department Store collapsed in 1996, soldiers from her battalion were the first on the site to start cutting through the debris and begin the rescue of survivors.

Timothy C. Zello:

Zello has been cited as an exceptional leader who met every challenge head-on with unfailing, outstanding results. He was a leader in proactive, innovative and dynamic training throughout his many assignments at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and Schools. He played a significant role in the dramatic increase in the recovery vehicle training fleet (from 44 percent to 95 percent in a six-month period); supervised and personally endorsed a robust faculty development program; implemented the Observation of Training Program whereby middle and top management personnel routinely observed classes and reported their findings; and was a visionary for distance learning.

Under Zello's competent leadership, the image and reputation of the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and Schools as an educational school comparable to civilian technical schools was affirmed by accreditation by the Council on Occupation Education.

Professional and social activities celebrate Ordnance Corps anniversary

ORDNANCE, from front page

This evening 12 individuals will be inducted into the Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame at the Ordnance Museum.

Also throughout the day the senior leadership of the Ordnance Corps is meeting to discuss those issues facing the Ordnance Corps as it moves forward into the 21st century. Those meetings will continue into Friday morning.

The 189th Ordnance Corps Anniversary Review will be the public highlight of the day on Friday as soldiers, airmen and marines representing APG, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and Fort Gordon, Ga., pay tribute to the Corps on Fanshaw Field. Joining the 61st Ordnance Brigade and the 50th Ordnance

Brigade will be the 389th U.S. Army Band (AMC's Own), the

U.S. Marine Corps Detachment and U.S. Air Force Detachment 1, 369th Technical Training Squadron.

The guest speaker at the review will be Gen. John G. Coburn, commanding general of the U.S. Army Materiel Command.

There will also be modern equipment, as well as historical equipment and vehicles on display.

Two military balls at Top of the Bay will celebrate the 189th anniversary as well. The Officers' Ordnance Ball will be Friday evening with retired U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Eugene D'Ambrosio as the guest speaker. On Saturday, Command Sgt. Maj. Tyler Walker III, Army Materiel Command command sergeant major, will be the guest speaker at the Ordnance Enlisted Ball.

Novice lifters dominate annual Deadlift Competition

NCO's promote sporting interest in subordinates

By Yvonne Johnson
APG News

They came to test the limits of their endurance. Some were seasoned veterans, others young and green. Though they had different levels of experience, all possessed desire. And in the end, it was desire that counted. The Aberdeen Proving Ground Sports Office drew 137 competitors to its Annual Deadlift Competition held April 28 in the Aberdeen Area Athletic Center.

For the third year in a row, the U.S. Marine Corps Detachment garnered the top team prize. Company A, 16th Ordnance Battalion finished a close second.

The contest yielded 40 winners, many of them first-time lifters.

The event is one of several that count toward points for the Commanders Cup trophy, which is awarded to the unit with the most points at the end of the sports year.

Organizers, who were on hand weighing players in as early as 7:30 a.m., said this year's deadlift was the smoothest ever.

"Everything went like clockwork," said Harold "Smitty" Smith, Edgewood Area manager at Hoyle Gym.

"We were very satisfied with the participation and the strong fan showing was a big plus," he added. "They were really into it."

Also notable were the impressive performances by young lifters, who collected the majority of the awards. Several first-time lifters said they were encouraged to participate by their noncommissioned officers, that they enjoyed the challenge of competition and they intend to continue weight training on their own.

Kamal Kelly, an 18-year old Marine private, said he and the rest of the USMC contenders trained with Gunnery Sgt. Zachary Rhodes, a veteran power lifter who took first-place in the men's masters heavyweight

division.

"I hope to go as high as 310 pounds today," Kelly said after a successful 265-pound lift. "It's fun supporting the team," he added.

U.S. Army Private Marcel Keys, Company A, 16th Ordnance Battalion, agreed, saying his interest was aroused by Staff Sgt. Anthony King, who helped recruit and train participants.

Weighing just 139 pounds, Keys lifted nearly three times his weight, 410 pounds, to win the best overall lifter award. He said he was surprised and pleased by the honor.

"I was expecting to win my weight class but not overall," Keys said. "That blew me away."

Twenty-seven women competed in the power-filled contest. Sherri McKeever, Company C, 143rd Ordnance Battalion, won the military women's 148-pound category with a lift of 240 pounds. Runner-up in the 132-pound category was Anoi Ballesteros, Company A, 16th Ordnance Battalion.

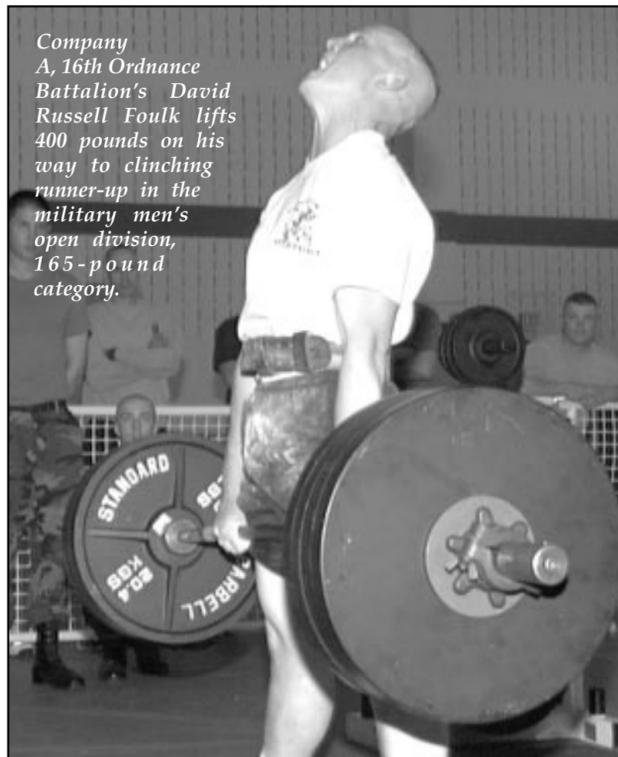
Both said they were looking forward to competing again.

"My best friend talked me into it," Ballesteros said. "I didn't think I'd like it as much as I do."

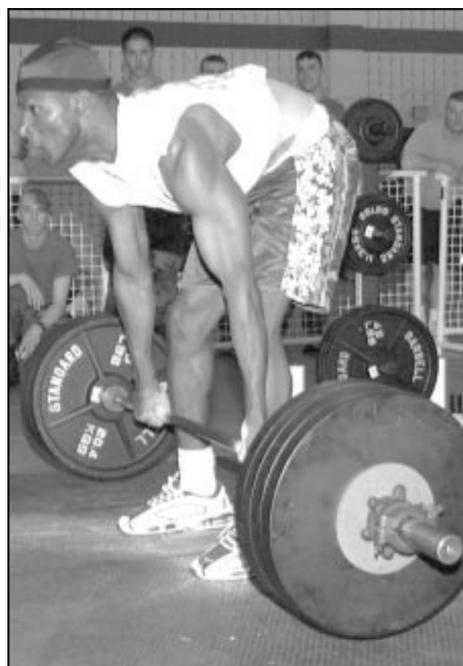
Still awed by her win, McKeever said her family would be surprised when they learn what she had accomplished.

A specialist with the Oklahoma Army National Guard undergoing advanced individual training in the Edgewood Area, McKeever said she intends to "keep it up" when she returns home.

"It's a great way to stay fit," McKeever said. "I exceeded my own expectations."



Company A, 16th Ordnance Battalion's David Russell Foulk lifts 400 pounds on his way to clinching runner-up in the military men's open division, 165-pound category.



Johnny Williams, from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 143rd Ordnance Battalion, guts out 425 pounds to finish as champion in the military men's open division, 165-pound category.

Deadlift Results

Civilian women champions

Heavyweight, Margaret McLean, 340 pounds

Civilian women runners-up

Heavyweight, Janet Rhodes, 300 pounds

Civilian men champions

Lightweight, Damon Smith, 435 pounds

Heavyweight, Robert Pope, 560 pounds

Civilian men runners-up

Lightweight, Michael Hollis, 430 pounds

Heavyweight, Robert Pyrratt, 360 pounds

Military women open champions

114 pound category, Shacole O'Dell, Company A 16th, 155 pounds

132 pound category, Marilyn Tamatave, NCOA, 235 pounds

148 pound category, Sherri McKeever, Company C 143rd, 240 pounds

165 pound category, Sharla Seale, USMC, 245 pounds

Over 165 pound category, Keenar Black, HHC 143rd, 300 pounds

Military women open runners-up

114 pound category, Erika Bollinger, Company A 16th, 150 pounds

132 pound category, Anoi Ballesteros, Company A 16th, 215 pounds

148 pound category, Lori August, KUSAHC, 225 pounds

165 pound category, Ester Linker, USMC, 215 pounds

Over 165 pound category, Debra Ephram, HHC 143rd, 265 pounds

Military men open champions

123 pound category, La Tuyen, USMC, 225 pounds

132 pound category, Chris Chang, USMC, 280 pounds

148-pound category, Marcel Keys, Company A 16th, 410 pounds

165 pound category, Johnny Williams, HHC 143rd, 425 pounds

181 pound category, Clinton Ham, HHC 143rd, 460 pounds

198 pound category, James Carr, NCOA, 500 pounds

220 pound category, Ferdell Harris, NCOA, 575 pounds

242 pound category, Keena Jones, Company A 16th, 475 pounds

Military men open runners-up

123 pound category, Matt Knudson, Company A 16th, 130 pounds

132 pound category, Scott Miller, USMC, 225 pounds

148 pound category, James Chevalier, Company C 16th, 350 pounds

165 pound category, David Foulk, Company A 16th, 420 pounds

181 pound category, Quentin Edmunson, USMC, 450 pounds

198 pound category, Aaron Barlow, Company C 143rd, 450 pounds

220 pound category, Matthew Shell, USMC, 485 pounds

242 pound category, Joseph Mosser, Company C 143rd, 405 pounds

Military men masters champions

Sub-Masters lightweight, David Arbelle, NCOA, 400 pounds

Sub-Masters heavyweight, Michael Bennett, Company C 143rd, 610 pounds

Masters heavyweight, Zachary Rhodes, USMC, 640 pounds

Military men masters runners-up

Sub-masters lightweight, Anthony King, Company A 16th, 325 pounds

Sub-masters heavyweight, James Branson, HHC 16th, 375 pounds

Masters heavyweight, Joe Jefferson, HHC 16th, 405 pounds

Best lifters overall

Female, Marilyn Tamatave, NCOA

Male, Marcel Keys, Company A 16th

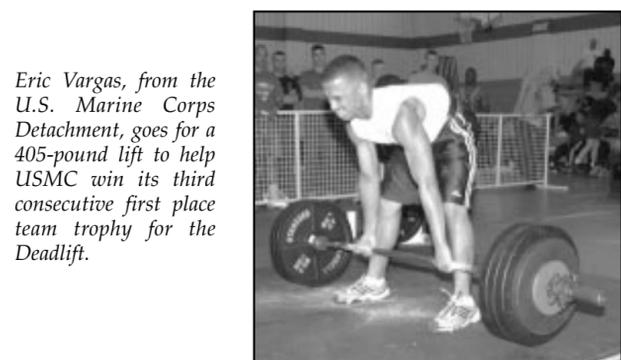
Team awards

Second Place, Company A, 16th 8 points

First Place, USMC, 11 points



Above, Civilian women's heavyweight champion Margaret McLean, right, and runner-up Janet Rhodes, take a break after the awards presentation. Left, Marcel Keys accepts the award for best overall male lifter from Harold "Smitty" Smith, manager of the Edgewood Area Hoyle Gym at the awards presentation of the 2001 Intramural Deadlift Competition. Keys lifted 410 pounds, nearly three times his weight to also win the military men's open division, 148-pound category.



Eric Vargas, from the U.S. Marine Corps Detachment, goes for a 405-pound lift to help USMC win its third consecutive first place team trophy for the Deadlift.



Photos by YVONNE JOHNSON



Above, Company A, 16th Ordnance Battalion students and cadre celebrate finishing as team runners-up for the APG Intramural Deadlift Competition. Left, Members of the U.S. Marine Corps Detachment celebrate yet another first place win. Led by Gunnery Sgt. Zachary Rhodes, far right, the unit pulled 11 of a possible 19 points.

Golf and tennis registration at youth centers

There is a new annual registration fee of \$15 per child and \$35 per family for all youths registering for ANY program at the youth centers. This is a one-time annual fee as of October 2000.

Youth golf lessons

The Aberdeen Youth Center will hold junior golf registration on May 15 and 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. The lessons are limited to 25 per class. The program will begin June 26 and conclude Aug. 14. The lessons will be held every Tuesday and Thursday morning. Class times for specific age groups are as follows:

- ages 7 to 9 8 to 9 a.m.
- ages 10 to 11 9 to 10 a.m.
- ages 12 to 18 10 to 11 a.m.

The Edgewood Youth program will conduct registration May 4 through June 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Edgewood program will take place from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more information, contact Gene Harris at 410-436-2213.

Cost is \$40 for eligible youth (military dependents, family members of installation employees). Cost is \$45 for youths who are guests of eligible youths.

For more information, call Bill Kegley at 410-306-2297.

Youth tennis lessons

Registration for the youth tennis program in the Aberdeen and Edgewood Youth centers will be held June 5, 12, 19 and 26, 5 to 7 p.m. Registration will take place at both youth centers, building 2522 in the

Aberdeen Area and building E-1902 in the Edgewood Area. The cost is \$40 for eligible youth and \$45 for guests.

Classes in Aberdeen will be held Monday and Wednesday beginning June 25 at the Aberdeen Area Recreation Center (next to the swimming pool). Registrants will report from 9 to 10:30 on June 25 and will be placed in the appropriate class beginning on Wednesday the 27. For more information, call Eric Henderson at 410-278-4995.

Classes in Edgewood will be held every Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the tennis courts by the Bayside Pool.

For more information, call Scott Catrell at the Edgewood Center at 410-436-2862.

Children ask parents, "What do you do at work?"

CHPPM provides informative, entertaining answers

By Sheila Little
APG News

Children of parents who work for the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine in the Edgewood Area of Aberdeen Proving Ground now have answers when asked, "What do you do at work all day?" Parents and children participating in the most recent Take Your Child to Work Day, on April 26, were treated to a day-long program of spending time with mom or dad.

After a morning of one-on-one time with their parents at their job site, children and parents had the opportunity to dine with soldiers in the EA dining facility, enjoying childhood favorites such as fried chicken, pizza, hot dogs, and spaghetti. Lunch was followed by an afternoon of indoor and outdoor displays and activities designed to capture the interests of children of military and civilian employees in the focal group, ages 8 to 15.

The event was sponsored by and operated under the guidelines of the Department of the Army and the Federal Women's Program. Indoor displays included the chance to don a gas mask, 'pet' large cockroaches, view small rodents and birds preserved in various stages of gestation, and learn about radar, lasers, and the inner workings of computers. Outdoor activities included the chance to climb on and into fire trucks and military vehicles, check out heavy equipment, watch a self defense demonstration, and talk with 'Sparky,' the local fire house dog.

Linda Patrick, CHPPM technical writer, organized this year's activities in the absence of Anne Gibson, chief of the Publications and Management Division.

Patrick, who has been with CHPPM for three previous Take Your Child to Work Day events, said each year the program is a little different, in answer to feedback from participants.

"We look at the comments we receive and change it slightly each year," Patrick said. "Last year, some parents felt it was too structured and left them little one-on-one time with their children, so this year we started the structured program at lunch time, giving parents and children all morning to interact on the job."

Lt. Col. John Campbell, executive officer of the Proponency Office of Preventive Medicine for CHPPM, addressed parents and children gathered at the Stark Recreation Center, building E4140, at the start of the afternoon festivities.

Emphasizing the many areas and ways CHPPM employees serve the soldier by developing various means of protection for those on the front lines, Campbell said he hoped an understanding of the importance of CHPPM's task was understood by the children.



Staff Sgt. Michael Goodwin and his daughter Samantha, 10, check out one of the live cockroaches available for those who wanted a true 'hands-on' experience. In the background Maj. Stephen Bullock and daughters, Jessica, 12, in the military cap, Nataly, 10, directly behind Samantha, and Kelli, 8, right, await their turn at the bug booth.



Photos by SHEILA LITTLE

Left, Cori Smetana, 12, and her sister Sarah, 10, explore one of the military vehicles on display at Stark Recreation Center as a part of the April 26 event. Below, Lt. Col. John Campbell and son Patrick, 8, chow down on fried chicken, burgers and fries in the Edgewood Area Dining Facility as a part of Take Your Child to Work Day.



Dave Jones, left, watches his son Ryan, 11, check out distance with a laser range finder. Physicist Shawn Sparks, right, offers information on how the technology is used in the field.

"Just as your parents watch out for you, we want to protect our soldiers and keep them out of harm's way," Campbell said.

He encouraged the children to have fun and enjoy the opportunity to explore the number of display areas set up inside and outside the recreation center.

"We have a lot of neat and interesting displays here today. So have fun, give us some feedback, and we'll try to make it even better next year."

Most thought improving it would be hard to do.

I really liked Sparky the fire dog," said 8-year old Justin McDuffie, who explained that Sparky, a remote control dog sitting in a small fire truck, traveled around the outside exhibits talking to children and squirting water onto some unsuspecting youngsters. McDuffie said he also liked the bugs featured in one indoor display, and took the opportunity

to handle one of several live cockroaches on hand for that purpose. The 'pet' cockroaches approached an impressive 3 inches in length.

Cori Smetana, 12, said she thought the day was "very interesting and a lot of fun."

She said she was surprised to see the many different designs of gas masks on hand, and tried one on. "It was hot and smelled like rubber," she said.

Foregoing the opportunity to handle cockroaches, her favorite display was found outside, climbing and looking into the fire truck, military vehicles and jeeps.

Information management employee Dave Jones and his son Ryan, 11, participate each year. Jones said he thought the day of exchange was a good idea, and appreciates the work of those who put it together.

"My son thought it was cool, especially the laser stuff," Jones said. "It's a great experience for

kids and parents alike, giving kids a chance to see what their parents do, and giving parents a chance to talk to other folks in CHPPM to see what they're doing."

Staff Sgt. Michael Goodwin of the 520th Theater Army Medical Laboratory, participated in the CHPPM event as the result of the close ties between CHPPM and TAML. Enjoying his first Child to Work Day with his 10 year-old daughter Samantha, he said she especially enjoyed the bugs and the small animals preserved in various stages of development.

"It's good to see kids and their parents together discussing what they do. The kids really are interested."

Organizers asked for feedback at the conclusion of CHPPM's sixth annual event in order to plan for next year, and topped off the day-long program with ice cream, providing a sweet ending to a fun day of learning.



Suzanne Jones adjusts a gas mask for her son Joshua, 12. Mother and son took full advantage of the day featuring exhibits of research and development of equipment to benefit the soldier.

Law Day focuses on protecting children

LAW DAY, from front page

the guest speaker.

"Our responsibility is to promote, mentor, mold and nurture our children," Doesburg said.

He reviewed the highlights of Townsend's biography and said Townsend continues to work on behalf of children. Her programs include efforts to design a nationwide model child and family services strategy enabling communities to work with families, and encouraging character building with a character education effort focused on courage, integrity, responsibility and respect.

The lieutenant governor said we are molding the future when we address the best interests of children. She said that like many issues, there are parts of the process that are more complicated than others.

"Setting the rules and laws is easy," Townsend said. "The real challenge is implementing them, and this is particularly the case when we think of how to work with children."

Noting Harford County's innovative strides, Townsend said knowledge and knowing where to get that knowledge are keys to higher self-esteem which can lead to success. She pointed out that custody evaluations, successful parenting classes, and classes to help cope with parents who live apart are ways that help children deal with their circumstances and raise their self esteem.

"Teach kids what's going on and they can feel better about themselves," she said.

Townsend suggested protecting the public safety by paying more

attention to offenders, holding children accountable with a pay-back system called 'restorative justice,' and developing character and skills in young offenders so they have a better chance of succeeding when they re-enter society.

"Translate your great ideas into practice. You and I know it is not enough to punish," said Townsend. "We need to hold them accountable, offer character education, and teach kids that they have something to offer."

Children played a key role in the program as art and essay winners were recognized for their contributions, in front of a room decorated with the artwork of fellow county school students.

Essay winner Rachel Durkin, a sophomore at Aberdeen High School, was awarded a savings bond for her submission on religious freedom.

Bakerfield Elementary School fourth graders Morgan Lyons, Savannah Kirby, and Lledon Bailey received first through third prizes, respectively, for their posters in the fourth grade poster contest, and Edgewood Elementary third graders Morgan Meade and Aimee Lindamood received first and second place for their entries in the third grade division. Nicole Bowman of Bakerfield Elementary was the third place winner.

All received savings bonds and ribbons for their contributions to the day's events.

Following the program, the lieutenant governor and mother of four daughters took the opportunity to talk to the young prize-winning artists and admire their work before heading back to Annapolis.



Photo courtesy of APG PHOTO LAB

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the state lieutenant governor, speaks to crowd of nearly 200 at the annual law day luncheon at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Townsend advocated accountability and encouraged skill and character building as ways to nurture successful, productive children.