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Recycling schedule



The recycling pickup for Wednesday, May 23, is plastic, glass and metal. Put items in blue bags and place them on the curb.

Re-Nu-It Center holiday closing

The Re-Nu-It Center, building 5413, will be closed May 26 to 28 in observance of Memorial Day. The center will re-open May 29. For more information, contact John Settles, 410-278-8814.

APG newcomer orientation

The Aberdeen Proving Ground Newcomer Orientation will be held at the Aberdeen Area Recreation Center, building 3326, on May 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. All military and civilian personnel, retirees and their family members are invited to attend.

Representatives of support agencies and organizations will be present to discuss their activities. New employees are invited to visit display tables featuring information about community services and activities.

For more information contact Marilyn Howard, relocation manager, Army Community Service, Directorate of Information Management, at 410-278-9669.

AMSC enrollment deadline nears

The deadline to enroll in the next Sustaining Base Leadership and Management course is June 5 for both the resident and non-resident programs.

The college-level resident course begins Sept. 17 at the Army Management Staff College, Fort Belvoir, Va. The non-resident course begins Aug. 21. Both programs are specifically designed to educate civilian and military personnel who will become the future leaders of the sustaining base, AMSC officials said.

Civilians in grades GS-12 to 14 may apply on line. GS-11s and 15s may apply by exception, AMSC officials said. They added that majors and lieutenant colonels can request attendance through their branch managers.

On-line applications must be approved by supervisors and reach headquarters, Department of the Army by June 5, officials said.

For more information, the AMSC Web address is www.amsc.belvoir.army.mil.

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Ordnance Corps celebrates 189th birthday



Photo by ED STARNES

Left to right, Maj. Gen. Mitchell H. Stevenson, Chief of Ordnance, Gen. John G. Coburn, commanding general, U.S. Army Materiel Command and Reviewing Officer, and Col. Kone Brugh, commander of troops, salute the colors as they review the troops during a celebration of the 189th Anniversary of the Ordnance Corps.

By Ed Starnes
OC&S

He's a former Chief of Ordnance, the 26th to be precise, only the fourth Ordnance officer to achieve four-star rank, and has spent 37 years in the Army. As he stood in front of two brigades of ordnance soldiers, accompanied by Marines and airmen, he stated, "It just doesn't get any better than this."

So spoke Gen. John G. Coburn, commanding general of the U.S. Army Materiel Command, as he joined in the celebration of the 189th anniversary of the Ordnance Corps at Aberdeen Proving Ground's Fanshaw Field Friday afternoon.

As he gazed out at the soldiers, Marines and airmen representing the U.S. Ordnance Center and Schools from APG and the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School (with battalions at Redstone Arsenal, AL, and Fort Gordon, GA), he noted that "their predecessors never failed us and I can assure you they won't either."

He also took time to note that the armed forces were celebrating Military Spouses Day and told those spouses gathered at Fanshaw Field, "You are truly the wind beneath our wings and we salute you."

Coburn recognized the contributions of the newly inducted Hall of Fame members and noted that "these are the members of our past who allow us to be what we are today."

A light breeze crossed the field, ruffling the flags as the Ordnance Corps marched in review under the command of Col. Kone Brugh as commander of troops.

Musical accompaniment was provided by the 389th U.S. Army Band (AMC's Own). The OC&S Salute Battery provided the loudest salute of the day.

Later that evening the celebration continued at Top of the Bay as the Ordnance Corps Officers' Ball was highlighted by Lt. Gen. Eugene D'Ambrosio as the guest speaker.

The Noncommissioned Officers' Ball on Saturday evening concluded the week's celebration with Command Sgt. Major Tyler Walker as the guest speaker.

Football 'pray-er' gives testimony at OC&S breakfast

By Yvonne Johnson
APG News

The Baltimore Ravens captivated the world during Super Bowl XXXV in January. Earlier this month, two members of the championship organization visited Aberdeen Proving Ground to captivate the soldiers of the 16th Ordnance Battalion, U.S. Army Center and Schools.

Baltimore Ravens offensive lineman Kipp Vickers and team chaplain Rod Hairston fellowshipped with APG soldiers during the battalion's quarterly Prayer Breakfast, held May 2 in conjunction with the National Day of Prayer.

Led by battalion commander, Lt. Col. Kevin Moore, the event included prayers from Chaplains (Capt.) Thiering Alexander and (Maj.) Michael Wallman of the APG Unit Ministry Team.

Speaking first, Vickers told the audience that he grew up in a religious family but he resisted "inviting God into my heart," until later in life.

"When I went to college I backslid a little because there were no parents around," Kippers said.

He attended the University of Miami where he said he "tried everything" and admitted things "got wild" before he decided to make a spiritual commitment.

"I looked at my life and realized a lot of bad things could have happened to me," Vickers said, "but the Lord had his hand on me the whole time. I had to wake up and make a decision, would I live for myself or for the Lord."

Since then, Vickers has nine years in the National Football League. He was with the Indianapolis Colts and the Washington Redskins before landing a slot with the Ravens.

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Sprinkles showers APG with sweet delights

By Sheila Little
APG News

Sprinkles Dessert Café observed an official ribbon-cutting May 8, signaling the expansion of more food selections for installation residents, workers, and visitors in the Aberdeen and Edgewood areas of Aberdeen Proving Ground.

The café, which has been up and running since April in the former Dunkin' Donuts locations on APG, offers a host of items.

Col. Robert J. Spidel, APG garrison and deputy installation commander, said that APG was pleased to host more food options for those working and living on both sides of the installation. He said the installation is constantly working to expand the selection and variety of food offerings on APG.

"We're trying to get as many food options on APG as possible," Spidel said. "This is a great opportunity for people to come in and select from the wide variety of

products Sprinkles offers," Spidel said.

The selections include breakfast sandwiches, donuts and donut holes, pastries, brownies popovers, turnovers, eclairs, creme horns, coffee, milk, bottled water, juices and other beverages, lunch sandwiches, pies, cakes, bagels, milk shakes and ice cream.

Prices are \$4.69 for a dozen doughnuts, \$3.99 for a sandwich combo which also includes a medium drink and chips, \$2.19 for a doughnut, coffee and juice, \$.99 muffins and bagels, and \$1.55 to \$2.62 for one or two scoops of ice cream.

Spidel added that the new concession is locally owned, providing a great opportunity to work directly with those within the local community.

Alan Petty, area general manager for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, said that business owners Pat and Marcia Byrne

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APG readies for Armed Forces Day

By Katie McRoberts
USAG

A fun run, parade, music and fireworks are all part of the activities to celebrate Armed Forces Day 2001 at Aberdeen Proving Ground, May 19.

The day begins with a 5K fun run at the Aberdeen Proving Ground Athletic Center, building 3300, 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.

The parade begins at 2 p.m. at Paradise Road and follows West Bel Air Avenue to downtown Aberdeen.

Bands performing in this year's parade not only include 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. There is plenty of room for viewing.

The 389th will put on their annual Armed Forces Day concert 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.

Remember to bring lawn chairs or blankets to the parade and concert. Non-profit organization will be selling food and beverages throughout the day's festivities.

Rain date for these events is May 20.

(Editor's note: See pictorial display of Armed Forces Day Parade 2000 on page 9 of the Military Appreciation Week tabloid insert.)



Photo by DAVE MAYOR

A U.S. Army Aberdeen Test Center tank is one of many pieces of equipment from Aberdeen Proving Ground that can be viewed in this year's Armed Forces Day Parade May 19 at 2 p.m.

AER campaign

By Maj. Clifton Johnston
Headquarters Support Troop

The Aberdeen Proving Ground Army Emergency Relief campaign will continue to accept donations until May 31.

As of May 1, the soldiers, civilians, and retirees have donated over \$27,000 toward our goal of \$40,000.

These donations will be added to the donations of others around the entire Army and disbursed to help soldiers and their family members in times of need. These disbursements are given in the form of no interest loans and grants. Last year APG donated over \$44,000 and dis-

bursed over \$277,000.

At this point in the campaign, the participation level has been very high among the soldiers, airmen, and Marines on APG. The retiree community is also contributing a great deal this year. Although civilian employees are not asked to contribute to the campaign, several have inquired about making contributions and have done so.

If anyone has questions about contributing, they can contact their unit first sergeant, AER representative, or contact the Post AER Officer

(See page 5 for real life story on how AER can help.)



APG remembers Holocaust with post ceremony

Photo courtesy APG PHOTO LAB
Dr. Kenneth Zierler delivers his "A Small Piece of the Holocaust" address in the Post Theater during Aberdeen Proving Ground's Days of Remembrance Commemorative Program. Zierler was the first Allied officer to enter the Langenstein-Zwieberg Concentration Camp at the end of WWII in April 1945.

By Yvonne Johnson
APG News

Memories of the dark days of the Holocaust remain vivid in the minds of its survivors.

As members of the Aberdeen Proving Ground community who attended the post's annual Days of Remembrance Commemorative Program learned, the memories remain just as vivid for its rescuers.

Dr. Kenneth Zierler, a Baltimore doctor who served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1943-1946, shared his recollections of the horrors that befell millions of European Jews during the May 3 ceremony at the Post Theater.

Zierler was the first Allied officer to enter the Langenstein-Zwieberg Concentration Camp near Langenstein, Germany.

He was welcomed to the program by master of ceremonies Dr. Ralph P.I. Adler, director of the U.S. Army Research Laboratory, Weapons and Materiel Research Division, and Maj. Gen. John C. Doesburg, commander of APG and the U.S. Army Soldier and

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POST SHORTS

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APG to celebrate Army 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.

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. 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.

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.

EFM's invited to monthly bowling blast

Exceptional Family Members and their families are invited to have a blast at the Aberdeen Proving Ground Bowling Center. Beginning May 21 and every third Monday of the month, Bowling Blast will be offered to EFM's and their families at a reduced rate. For additional assistance, call Reeshemah Bugg, EFMP coordinator, 410-278-7474/7478.

Volunteers needed

The Education Center in the Edgewood Area is looking for a volunteer receptionist to help with the day-to-day office operations. Some duties include directing phone calls, filing, providing general information to visitors and assisting with special projects.

All of the volunteer hours accumulated, training received and skills acquired are documented and can be used to advantage when filling out future job applications.

Anyone interested in learning more about this position should contact Dori Lawton, education specialist, at 410-278-3515, or Alice Surette, volunteer coordinator, at 410-278-5469.

International students need host families

Global Friendships, Inc. is looking to place students from France or Spain with Harford County families interested in sharing their homes and cultural experiences for two to three weeks at a time during the school year. If you want to take advantage of this opportunity to share your Army family with these young students, contact Laurie Kramer, Harford coordinator, 410-838-4341.

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 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.

International Orphan's Camp Program

If you have room in your house for a child between the age of 5 and 11 from Saturday, July 7 to Sunday, Aug. 6, or if you have room in your heart for one of these older children forever, consider our summer camp program. The International Orphan's Camp Program is looking for host families and perspective adoptive families for these children for the summer 2001 program and beyond. Five families are still needed for children from Kazakhstan for this summer. If you are interested, call Judy Williams, 410-569-8927

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, wstarke@sbccom.apgea.army.mil.

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.

Join Spesutie Island Boat Activity

The Spesutie Island Boat Activity is accepting applications for the 2001 season. Interested personnel must be authorized to participate in Aberdeen Proving Ground Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs. Eligible personnel include all active duty military, military retirees, APG civilians, retired APG civilians, civilian contractors (with ID cards) and Baltimore District Corps of Engineer employees. Proofs of insurance and registration are required. Cost for keeping a boat is \$10 per foot for moorings, \$7 per foot for parking lot storage, and \$6.50 per foot for 'ramp-only' access. If you are interested in joining, stop by building 36, or call Outdoor Recreation, 410-278-4124.

Job fair at Fort Belvoir

The USO of Metropolitan Washington and the Joint Employment Transition Services will co-host a job fair May 25, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at SOSA Recreation Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. More than 70 companies with full or part-time positions have been invited, including high-tech corporations, law enforcement agencies, security companies, temporary agencies and financial service companies. The fair is free and open to all members of the armed services, their family members, retired military and Defense Department and Coast Guard civilian personnel.

JETS and USO-Metro work together to produce quarterly job fairs. JETS is a consolidation of the Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force Transition Services formed to provide employment information to transitioning service members and their families. The USO of Metropolitan Washington provides social services for the 300,000 military personnel and family members stationed in the greater Washington metropolitan area. For more information, call Dale Jovero or Dawn Ruth, 703-696-2522.

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.

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.

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 handbooks 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.

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.

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.

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LADY OF LEISURE



Photo by YVONNE JOHNSON

Lady takes a break from the heat after a romp in the sun. A 2-year old female mix, Lady is friendly, playful and just loves to have her belly rubbed. She and other dogs and cats are available for adoption at the Post Veterinary Treatment Facility. You do not have to be active duty military to adopt a pet. For more information, call 410-278-4604.

Police Week celebrates 28th annual observance

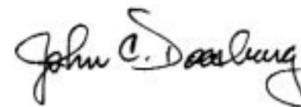
National Police Officers Memorial Day 2001

The 28th annual observance of Police Officers Memorial Day took place May 15. In 1962, President John F. Kennedy, in conjunction with a proclamation signed by the Senate and House of Representatives, signed Public Law 87-726, establishing Police Officers Memorial Day and the calendar week of each year during which May 15th occurs, as Police Week. This proclamation was designed to honor the service of those men and women who, night and day, stand guard in our midst to protect us through enforcement of our laws. The proclamation also invited the governments of the States and communities and the people of the United States to observe such day and week with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

Between 140 and 160 law enforcement officers die in the line of duty each year. Every two days another family joins the ranks of those that have lost a law enforcement officer. According to federal criteria, 147 officers were killed in the line of duty in 2000, 69 by felonious action and 78 by accidental action. Due to varying criteria by different groups, there will be 306 officers honored at the national ceremonies in Washington during National Police Week activities. Among those previously honored are members of the U.S. Army Military Police Corps and Department of Defense civilian Police Officers that have paid the ultimate sacrifice.

A heartfelt "thank you" is extended to those law enforcement professionals, both civilian and military, who provide such outstanding service to our community. It is only fitting that we as a nation, pay tribute and honors to our law enforcement officials for their selfless service, in an often thankless profession. The motto of the Military Police Corps, "Assist, Protect, Defend," may in words seem small, but when looked at from the eyes of the provider, is all encompassing. From policing and securing local communities and installations, to deploying worldwide on a moments notice, our Military Police Corps and their civilian counterparts have provided outstanding law enforcement support year round, 24 hours a day, every day of the year. On this Police Officer Memorial Day, let us all pay tribute to these professional soldiers and civilians who not only protect us at home, but on a worldwide basis.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 7th day of May, in the year of our Lord two thousand and one, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the two hundred and twenty-fifth



JOHN C. DOESBURG
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding



Photo courtesy APG PHOTO LAB

Maj. Gen. John C. Doesburg, center, commander of Aberdeen Proving Ground and the U.S. Army Soldier and Biological Chemical Command, signs the National Police Officers Memorial Day 2001 Proclamation in honor of Police Week which begins every year on May 15. Looking on from left, Col. Robert J. Spidel, APG garrison and deputy installation commander, Maj. Darrel Andrews, provost marshall, Rob Krauer, deputy provost marshall, and Col. Edward Newing, chief of staff.

By Yvonne Johnson
APG News

Aberdeen Proving Ground's Directorate of Law Enforcement and Security and hundreds of police offices and agencies around the country are celebrating the 28th annual observance of Police Officers Memorial Day.

Begun in 1962 by President John F. Kennedy, the week in which May 15 occurs is designated Police Week in honor of law enforcement officers who risk their lives daily to keep America safe.

"This gives us an opportunity to step back and

remember the fallen and those who put their lives on the line on a daily basis," said Maj. Darrel Andrews, APG provost marshall. "We are fortunate to have a command that supports our efforts."

Rob Krauer, APG deputy provost marshall, said there is no difference between what police officers face on APG, in downtown Aberdeen or in any other city its size.

"They face the same hazards and threats," Krauer said. "They are also well-trained professionals ready and willing to perform a thankless job."

ATC's annual Bring Your Child To Work Day is fun for all

By Fay Walker Banker
ATC

The U.S. Army Aberdeen Test Center held its annual Bring Your Child To Work Day on April 26. The U.S. Army Materiel Systems Analysis Activity also participated this year. One hundred seventeen children and 87 parents turned out to share this great learning experience.

The children first visited AMSAA, where they were invited to join in a physical training test, rope bridge, low crawl, weaponer, and camouflage painting. All participants were challenged to learn first

hand how the Army trains its soldiers.

"I had fun," said Zachary McKay, age 6. "My favorite part was the rope bridge."

After the children were all fired up from training they traveled to ATC's boat dock where they were given a patrol boat tour, an environmental briefing, and then on to the dive team demonstration.

ATC's divers were suited up, showing everyone what they wear and explaining how all the equipment works to keep them safe while doing their jobs under water. The new Zodiac boats were on display with all their extras. A demonstration showing how quickly a

diver can add air to his dry suit was a hit with everyone. Interest was sparked when they learned that divers actually search for bombs underwater.

The highlight of the day for Lauren, age 9, and Jocelyn Rogers, age 7, was ATC's dive display; they were fascinated by the boats.

Their appetites whet, they were ready to move on to the fire fighting tanker. The kids were amazed at the amount of pressure behind the water when it came out of the hoses during a live demonstration.

At the warfighter demonstration the children saw state-of-the-art warfighter equipment. Several items

of soldier clothing and individual equipment were available for demonstration and trying on. Three types of body armor were shown including concealable body armor, current standard flak vest, and the new interceptor body armor. The concealable body armor is worn under clothing and used by Military Police and Defense Department Criminal Investigative Division agents. The tactical body armor is worn by soldiers and Marines on the outside of their battle dress uniforms. The standard flak vest is currently being replaced by the interceptor body

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Former Army doctor recalls concentration camp discovery

HOLOCAUST, from front page
Biological Chemical Command. Focusing on the 2001 theme, "Remembering the past for the sake of the future," Doesburg said most people don't spend enough time thinking about the history of the world.

"The theme forces us to focus on those who were killed and consider what might have been done if only government leaders throughout the world had spoken out," Doesburg said. "This remembrance encroaches the moral obligation to speak out. Remembrance of the past will influence the course of our future."

Augmenting the program was Rabbi Seymour Essrog who delivered the invocation and benediction and the Aberdeen High School A Cappella Choir led by Charles Braungard. Members of the choir participated in the traditional candle-lighting ceremony with Essrog.

In his speech, titled "A Small Piece of the Holocaust," Zierler gave his account of the atrocities found after the concentration camp's discovery. Using a slide presentation, he showed confiscated ledgers and notebooks detailing the business-like methods the Nazis used in accessing human worth.

One ledger held a Table of Profits per prisoner with entries for gold teeth, clothing, articles of value and clothing deducted from the cost of cremation.

"A prisoner's life expectancy was nine months," Zierler said.

Resisting the label of "liberator," Zierler said he was more a victim of circumstance as the discovery of the camp was largely accidental.

Serving as the battalion surgeon, in April of 1945, Zierler told of how he was approached by two war correspondents that were in search of a rumored concentration camp.

In a borrowed ambulance, they went exploring and soon happened on the fenced-in facility.

"The residents were exhilarated to see us," Zierler said, adding that the prisoner's exhilaration was matched only by the horror he felt when he took in their condition.

"There were fecal trails in the dirt from diarrhea, most lived in wooden huts with no heat and no sanitary facilities and many were bed-ridden," he said.

Right away, Zierler sent for assistance and teams of medics. Doctors descended on the camp to tend to the most seriously ailing.

One of the correspondents, Lou Azrael, from the Baltimore News-Post, sent the story off right away, identifying Zierler as "a Reistertown Road resident and doctor" who was the first to discover the slave labor camp.

Zierler said there were more than 3,500 in the camp, many of whom were suffering from infectious diseases and all of whom were severely undernourished.

"We gathered up and marched the ones who could walk 190 miles to safety," Zierler said adding that along the way, more than 2,500 died.

A lecturer for the past seven years, Zierler said he remains in touch with the foundation that transformed the site into a memorial. He noted that there were more than 1,600 similar sites in Europe.

"We only hear about the big ones like Dachau, but there were hundreds more just like it," Zierler said.

He added that he was honored when asked to attend the dedication ceremony at Langenstein-Zwiebergan and that he appreciates opportunities to share his story as a spokesman for the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington.

Adler thanked Zierler for his "meaningful words," remarking "they truly highlight this year's theme of remembering the past for the sake of the future."

Doesburg also thanked Zierler and the program's organizers, Virginia Bailey, ARL public affairs and Pam Fry, ARL liaison officer, calling them "caring individuals who took the time to organize all of this for us."

Dr. Robin L. Keese, director of HRED for ARL, gave the closing remarks, thanking Zierler and recalling his memories of the holocaust as a young boy growing up in a small town in West Virginia.

"I couldn't imagine the loss of 6 million people," Keese said. "Nor the loss of 100,000 in one bombing," he added noting that the number equaled the approximate population of Charleston, W.V. today.

"The Holocaust reminds the potential for human devastation remains as evidenced by Somalia, Romania, Bosnia and more," Keese said, reminding listeners that "more than 33,000 of our soldiers serve around the world."

"It is important that we focus on maintaining dialogues in order to maintain human rights," he added. "We must stand up for one another and make a difference in another human life."

Zierler now serves as Emeritus Professor of Medicine and Physiology at Johns Hopkins Medical School and is an

Holocaust Museum: A house of learning

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (March 16) - More than 15 million people from around the world have visited the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum since it opened in April 1993, making it one of the most visited museums in the nation's capital.

Four-and-a-half-million children have visited the Holocaust museum, said officials. Nearly half had viewed exhibits with their parents or teachers, including student groups from the 50 states and from around the world.

Museum visitors have also included hundreds of cadets from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Touring the museum is part of the academy students' training to learn about the role of the military in protecting a democratic society.

The museum also provides programs for the National Defense University, at Fort McNair in Washington. It has also become a part of the training program for new and current U.S. Foreign Service officers and military attaches. Since it opened, the museum has held more than 100 classes for some 2,500 U.S. diplomats.

The three floors of exhibits presents a comprehensive history of the Holocaust period through artifacts, photographs, films and eyewitness testimonies. The exhibit begins with life in Europe before the Holocaust in the early 1930s and continues through the Nazi rise to power and subsequent tyranny and genocide. It concludes with the post-World War II aftermath of the Holocaust.

Jews were the primary victims of the Holocaust — six million were killed. Gypsies, Poles, and the mentally and physically handicapped were also targeted



Photo by RUDI WILLIAMS
Inside the Holocaust Memorial Museum, a Nazi flag lies on the floor in front of a picture of concentration camp victims.

for destruction or decimation by the Nazis for racial, ethnic or nationalistic reasons. Millions more, including homosexuals, Jehovah's Witnesses, Soviet prisoners of war and political dissidents were also targeted by the Nazis.

Officials note that the museum's primary mission is to advance and disseminate knowledge about the Holocaust. It also serves to preserve the memory of those who suffered. The museum encourages visitors to reflect

upon the moral and spiritual questions raised by the events of the Holocaust as well as citizens' responsibilities within a democracy.

One of the displays features flags of 20 of the 34 U.S. military divisions that participated in the liberation of the Nazi concentration camps. The flags are rotated to ensure all the divisions are displayed periodically.

More information about the Holocaust Museum can be obtained at: www.ushmm.org.

Mission severely affected after partial roof collapse

By Jerry Norris
DPW

Building 507 suffered a partial roof collapse on April 11 when a truss that initially failed in March collapsed after several weeks of continued weakening and settlement.

For safety reasons, the building functions and personnel had been relocated to other facilities immediately after the initial truss failure and the building was empty at the time of collapse.

The Directorate of Public Works personnel, working in close coordination with personnel from the Directorate of Safety Health and Environment, have removed the collapsed roof section and established a worker exclusion zone around the collapse so that the remaining areas of the building can be reoccupied. The remaining structure is safe and stable but it will be monitored closely as an added measure to ensure the safety of personnel working in the area.

Located in the Aberdeen secure area, the building is a major shipping and receiving point for the Aberdeen Proving Ground

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Photo by JERRY NORRIS
A lack of funds is being blamed for the partial roof collapse in building 507, the major shipping and receiving point of Aberdeen Proving Ground's Directorate of Logistics.

AER reduces stress during tough times

By **Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Calkins**
Army News Service

VICENZA, Italy (April 24) — A private first class, his wife and their twin 4-year-old sons weren't having the best of times as they drove from upstate New York to their first duty assignment at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Twice, first at a hospital near Cleveland, Ohio, and then again later at a health clinic in northern Kentucky, the couple had stopped to have their son's worsening medical condition checked out.

On both occasions, they were told the same thing: "Just a little virus, probably associated with the pox. Don't worry about it."

They still worried.

While both were suffering from the chicken pox, one, in particular, was running an unusually high fever and was much more listless than his high-energy brother. At the motel room that night, the mother even tried an ice-filled bath, but the thermometer still read 103 degrees and climbing.

Finally, two days after arriving at the home of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), the four of them spent their first night in the apartment the soldier had rented just prior to picking up his family.

It wasn't a good night's sleep. The fever wouldn't go away.

So they packed everyone back in the station wagon and made the 25-minute trip back to Fort Campbell's Blanchfield Army Community Hospital.

The doctor there took one look at the boy and admitted him immediately. Soon, he came back to tell the shaken set of parents their son was about to be flown to Vanderbilt University Medical

Center in Nashville, Tenn.

"He can't breathe; there's something very wrong with his lungs," he said.

The mother, making certain there were no misunderstandings, told the doctor "there was no way that boy is going on anything without me there with him," and then proceeded to hop on the chopper for the short ride to the Music City.

Her husband, having to look on a map to even see which direction Nashville was, took the other son with him and took off down I-65 to meet them.

An hour-or-so later, the parents sat across from a young doctor with a very bad message.

Told their son was suffering from some kind of bacterial pneumonia, she also said he would have to be kept in isolated care in the hospital's pediatric ward. She didn't know what would happen down the road; couldn't even say for sure if their son would survive.

All she knew was he was going to be there for a while. And so, of course, were the parents and their other son.

The soldier, on the drive back to his unit to tell them what was happening, suddenly started to think how they could afford paying rent on their new apartment and paying hotel bills and a hundred other costs for what could be an extended period of time. So he decided to ask his NCO.

"Go see AER before going back to the hospital," he was told.

So that's what he did, explaining the situation to a caring worker, he filled out some forms, got his commander's signature and drove over to the bank to cash the

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Photo by JERRY NORRIS

Directorate of Public Works personnel remove a dangerous roof section after building 507 suffered a partial roof collapse April 11.

Building 507 suffers partial roof collapse

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Directorate of Logistics. As a result, the DOL's ability to support the APG mission is severely affected. Cooperation by other organizations, notably the U.S. Army Aberdeen Test Center, has allowed operations to continue, but even then, the DOL's ability to function quickly and effectively has been greatly challenged.

The present operating conditions of borrowed facilities, dispersed operations and impaired functions cannot meet the long-term needs of APG.

Re-occupancy of Building 507 will reduce these problems but will still lack the services of an overhead crane that is mandatory for safe performance of some operations. The overhead crane will not be available until the building has been fully repaired.

The collapse came because funds were not available for preventive inspections or immediate

stabilization and corrective actions.

When the original repairs suggested by the Corps of Engineers could not be implemented due to lack of available funds, the Directorate of Public Works began exploring methods of stabilizing the roof until funds could be found for the repair. Unfortunately, the collapse came just days before stabilization could be implemented.

This year's extreme lack of funding has taxed the abilities of the Directorate of Public Works to perform routine maintenance and repairs post-wide. The shortfall is so severe that it is even limiting the ability for rapid, effective responses to facility emergencies such as this.

Consequently in this funding climate, the old adage of "pay me now or pay me later" takes on a new meaning of "pay me a little now or pay me much more later!"

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 410-278-1035.

President Bush proclaims May 2001 Asian-Pacific Heritage Month

As we move in to the 21st century, the United States continues to greatly benefit from the contributions of its diverse citizenry. Among those who have influenced our country, Asian-Pacific Americans merit special recognition. Their achievements have greatly enriched our quality of life and have helped to determine the course of our Nations future.

Many immigrants of Asian heritage came to the United States in the nineteenth century to work in the agricultural and transportation industries. Laboring under very difficult conditions, they helped construct the western half of the first transcontinental railroad. Their hard work was invaluable in linking together the East and West coasts, thus vastly expanding economic growth and development across the country. Over time, other immigrants journeyed to America from East Asia, Southeast Asia, and the Asian Subcontinent. Today, Asian-Pacific Americans are one of the fastest growing segments of our population, having increased in number from fewer than 1.5 million in 1970 to approximately 10.5 million in 2000.

Asian-Pacific Americans bring to our society a rich cultural heritage representing many languages, ethnicities, and religious traditions. Whether in government, business, science, technology, or the arts, Asian-Pacific Americans have added immeasurably to the prosperity and vitality of our society. As family members, citizens, and involved members of the community, they reinforce the values and ideals that are essential to the continued well-being of our nation.

Diversity represents one of our greatest strengths, and we must strive to ensure that all Americans have the opportunity to reach their full potential. By recognizing the accomplishments and contributions of Asian-Pacific Americans, our Nation celebrates the importance of inclusion in building a brighter future for all our citizens.

To honor the achievements of Asian-Pacific Americans, the Congress, by Public Law 102-450, has designated the month of May each year as "Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month."

NOW, THEREFORE, I GEORGE W. BUSH, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim May 2001, as Asian-Pacific Heritage Month. I call upon the people of the United States to learn more about the contributions and history of Asian-Pacific Americans and to celebrate the role they have played in our national story.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord two thousand one, and the independence of the United States of America the two hundred and twenty-fifth.

George W. Bush

CPAC considers fitness for CO2 training



Photo by YVONNE JOHNSON
Gwynn Dolzine, left, manager of the Aberdeen and Edgewood Area Fitness centers, demonstrates hand weight exercises focused on triceps development. Assisting Dolzine is Janyce Keller, EA Fitness Center night manager.

By Yvonne Johnson
APG News

While many people put off making a commitment to improve their fitness, a group of workers from the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center decided to do something about it.

Led by Diana Brown, a CPAC personnel

management specialist and Consideration of Others, CO2, facilitator, the group spent an afternoon in the Aberdeen Area Fitness Center getting valuable fitness tips and trying out the center's plentiful array of exercise equipment.

Brown said she arranged the session to inject "something lively" into the unit's quarterly training.

"We wanted to do something different we could learn from while enjoying ourselves," Brown said. "It's a nice break from the office environment."

The session began with a "Healthy aging, healthy living" briefing by Gwynn Dolzine, manager of the Aberdeen and Edgewood Area Fitness centers. Nancy Pangelinan, AA night assistant manager and Janyce Keller, EA Fitness night manager, assisted Dolzine.

The three briefed on nutrition, relaxation and stress relieving exercises that can be done in the office, then demonstrated exercises for the major muscle groups.

Dolzine cautioned listeners to seek flexibility in training and to look for exercise classes at levels compatible with their physical capabilities.

"Be it cardiovascular, aerobic or otherwise, make sure it suits your needs and abilities," Dolzine said.

Armed with handouts on the center's services, members adjourned to the exercise rooms familiarize themselves with the exercise equipment. Some remained behind for an aerobics class. Most said they learned a lot and planned to return.

Personnel clerks, Julie Bates and Effie

Robinson, chatted as they kept pace with each other on the treadmills.

"We love the treadmills," Bates said as she trudged along.

Crediting her friend with motivating her to exercise regularly, Robinson said they would go about a mile and a half before they finished.

"We try to work out together when we can," Robinson said, adding that Bates, being the most committed of the two, is "a very good influence on me."

As he observed the group enjoying their workouts, CPAC director Bill Lowe observed the importance of encouraging fitness regimens in employees.

"This was a good idea for a good program," Lowe said. "The command has gotten behind it and supported it to the extent of granting people time off to work out."

"It's also convenient and economical for on-post workers," added John Hoefler, lead personnel management specialist for CPAC.

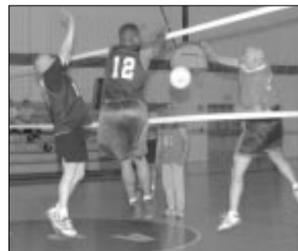
Hoefler said he works out regularly at home but "absolutely will come back" to use the facility.

"We're enjoying ourselves," huffed personnel management specialist Maureen Clifton as she and coworker Maggie Montgomery climbed on the automatic steppers.

Readily admitting she doesn't exercise like she should, Clifton said she intends to put what she learned to work for her.

"I didn't even know this facility was here," Clifton said. "It's nice to know commanders are concerned about people who need to do a better job with fitness."

USMC dominates in season finale



Company E 16th Ordnance Battalion's Eugene Fewell, 12, and Eric Hedlund, 10, defend against the U.S. Marine Corps Detachment's Shawn Przygoda, 13, as teammate Anthony Camiola, 20, looks on.

Undefeated Marines look to the playoffs

By Yvonne Johnson
APG News

Teamwork, communication, confidence. The U.S. Marine Corps Detachment volleyball team brought all that and more to the final game of the season as it defeated Company E, 16th Ordnance Battalion 15-5, 15-1 to close out the regular season undefeated, winning the Aberdeen Division and clinching the top seed for the post-season playoffs.

With the win, USMC finishes with a 14-0 record, the best on Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Post-season play began May 11. Coverage of the intramural volleyball championship will appear in next week's APG News.

USMC player-coach Ed Callenta took the team's achievement in stride.

"They play basic, fundamental ball," Callenta said about his players after the game. "We practice every day, we play to win."

Callenta downplayed any playoff predictions saying, "There are four teams out there that are very competitive. I can only say we're gonna play them like the all-

Marine team."

"You have to give them credit," said Company E 16th player-coach Eric Hedlund, "they played 110 percent."

USMC has held its opponents in check all season. Behind the offensive prowess of veterans such as Shawn Przygoda and Anthony Camiola and hungry youngsters like Abraham Sanchez, Michael Looker and Bill Cowger, the team will be tough to beat.

Przygoda, a veteran player of the past two years, has a leaping serve that is hard to prepare for or defend against.

In last weeks' action, more than half way through the second match, USMC was up 11-0. Despite quality defensive spurts from Company E 16th's Hedlund, Eugene Fewell and David Rodriguez, the team could only muster one point before turning the serve back over to Przygoda, who took the team to match point before striking the coach in the back with his only errant volley. It was the only light moment of the game as USMC players paused to snicker.

Up, 14-1, USMC's Abraham Sanchez forced in the final point with a tapper at the net. "Undefeated in the regular season and the playoffs," Sanchez predicted after the game.

After a dream season, he has



Photos by YVONNE JOHNSON
Company E 16th Ordnance Battalion's David Rodriguez, 42, goes one-on-one with the U.S. Marine Corps Detachment's Bill Cowger, 25.

Volleyball results

The following results were reported for intramural volleyball for the week ending May 11.

Aberdeen Division Results

May 7
NCOA defeated HHC 61st, 15-6, 15-12

Company E 16th defeated Company A 16th, forfeit

May 8
HHC 16th defeated Company C 16th, 15-4, 15-9
USMC defeated USAF, 15-5, 15-5

May 9
HHC 61st defeated Company A 16th, forfeit
USMC defeated Company E 16th, 15-5, 15-1

May 10
HHC 16th defeated NCOA, 15-9, 15-7
USAF defeated Company C 16th, 1-15, 17-15, 15-9

Final standings

USMC	14-0
HHC 16TH	10-4
NCOA	7-7
Company E 16th	7-7
HHC 61st	6-8
Company C 16th	5-8
USAF	6-8
Company A 16th	1-13

Edgewood Division Results

May 7
CHPPM defeated Company A 143rd, forfeit
Company B 143rd defeated Company C 143rd, 16-14, 6-15, 15-13

May 9
HHC 143rd defeated Company A 143rd, 15-12, 15-5
CHPPM defeated Company B 143rd, 15-12, 15-2

Final standings

HHC 143rd	10-2
CHPPM	8-4
Company C 143rd	6-6
Company B 143rd	5-7
Company A 143rd	11-12

The top three teams in each division advanced to post-season play. Coverage of the Intramural Volleyball Championship held May 14 will appear in next week's APG News.

Ravens' chaplain preaches self-control

Photo by YVONNE JOHNSON

Baltimore Ravens offensive lineman Kipp Vickers, left, autographs a program for 1st Lt. Rotunda Prevo in the Aberdeen Area Recreation Center following the 16th Ordnance Battalion's Prayer Breakfast.

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In closing, Vickers advised soldiers to try to find out what it is God has planned for them.

"I think about all the partners who died along the way and I realize it didn't have to be me," Vickers said. "I had an opportunity and I took advantage of it but I keep my eyes on Christ and what he has planned for me. Don't leave without thinking about the answer," he added.

Rod Hairston, team chaplain to the Ravens for the past two years, has served eight years with Athletes in Action, outreach ministries on the campuses of Howard University and UCLA.

Hairston said he was amazed at the level of spirituality on an Army installation and assured listeners that there is a "master plan for all of us."

Recalling the Ravens mid-sea-

son slump that the team overcame when quarterback Trent Dilfer took over, Hairston said overcoming a spiritual, personal or career slump is all about commitment.

"Sometimes we have to make the unpopular choice but we can't fear making a change to our lives or of doing something new," Hairston said.

Telling the story of Moses who brought his people out of Egypt, Hairston said we should not be afraid to do "the new thing."

"For some of you, the new thing is just opening up yourselves to God."

In closing, Hairston prayed for all listeners, asking that they be granted the power to say "I need you."

Hairston and his wife Sherri, share a passion for helping develop leadership among NFL players, coaches and their spouses. The

In memoriam - Dr. Lawrence G. Kaye

It is with sad and heavy hearts that the Community Recreation Division announces the passing of Dr. Lawrence G. Kaye on May 8.

Kaye was the volunteer station manager for the Aberdeen Proving Ground Red Cross where he spent more than 60 years teaching canoeing, sailing, life guarding, water safety, swimming, CPR and other related courses.

He served as the chief of Recreation at APG from the early 1960s until his retirement in 1989. He was a government employee for more than 40 years and was known throughout the military recreation world.

Some reminders of Kaye's involvement on this installation that most soldiers, family members and employees are unaware of include the expansion of Ruggles Golf Course from 9 to 18 holes and construction of the Aberdeen Area Recreation Center, Arts and Crafts Center, Bowling Center, swimming pools and more.

Kaye took great pride in volunteering with the American Red Cross. Through his efforts and instruction, thousands of people learned to swim and boat safely.

In 1997, he was selected APG's Volunteer of the Year for his work with the Red Cross.

Former co-worker, Archie Harmon who volunteered with Kay for eleven years, said Kay was a "special guy."

"It was great working with him. He was a friend to everybody," Harmon said. "It's hard to believe he's gone."

Volunteer Lorraine Beasley said that though she only met Kaye a year ago, he was the kind of person you liked right away.

"He was so dedicated to the Red Cross and he talked about his wife all the time," Beasley said. "That made him a good guy in my book."

Funeral services for Kaye were held May 12 at the Tarring-Cargo Funeral Home in Aberdeen. Interment followed at Baker's Cemetery on Route 22.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Red Cross.

A real life story of how AER can help

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\$1,000 check he had just been loaned.

The soldier didn't think much about it right then; he was, of course, more focused on his son's condition. But that, of course, is the point.

Because AER was there for him and his family, he didn't have to think about paying the bill, buying food, or trying to find something to do to entertain the son who took turns spending time with mom and dad at the hotel.

Because AER was there for him, he didn't have to think about anything other than watching his son undergo a successful lung operation - "like peeling an orange from the inside out" is what the doctor said later.

Because AER was there for him, he didn't have to think about anything other than shedding a tear

when, for the first time in 17 days, his son rolled over at 2 a.m. and asked for a slice of pizza. And then he watched as the platoon of doctors and nurses who had adopted him brought him one, topped with cheese and candles.

By noon the next day, they were all back home again. Both kids went swimming that day.

No, he and his wife didn't have time right then to think about AER, or even to thank them. They were too busy.

So we'll do it now, because I was that soldier at Fort Campbell in May 1987.

(Editor's note: This year's AER campaign began March 1 and continues through May Armywide. Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Calkins is now with the Southern European Task Force public affairs office in Vicenza, Italy.)

ATC, AMSAA jointly host Bring Your Child to Work Day

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armor which will stop a 9-mm round and fragmentation. Two rucksacks were demonstrated: the current ALICE pack and the new Modular Lightweight Loadcarrying Equipment, or MOLLE, system. The MOLLE system is comprised of a Fighting Load Carrier or vest, patrol pack, rucksack, butt pack and sleep carrier system. The patrol pack is similar to a backpack and was very popular with the children. Finally, there were two sets of blast protective overshoes that they put on their feet and walked around in. These shoes are used to protect soldiers' feet during mine clearing operations.

The warfighter demonstration provided the children and parents with the opportunity to see first hand what ATC is developing to keep soldiers safe.

Richard McKay, age 10, said, "It was great! I learned a lot of stuff."

Safety still being the topic at hand, it was on to the sensor thermal imaging demonstration. The children learned that this technology can be used to keep vehicles maintained, monitor areas to keep out intruders, and to locate intruders if they do manage to find their way in.

Here the children were able to view themselves on the monitor after an image was captured, the same idea as in the movie "Terminator." They could see how different parts of their body have different temperatures, i.e., their noses and ears were not as hot as

their hands. They all thought they could be terminator extras.

Next up was the Weibel Equipment Half Watt Doppler Radar Speed Ball show. This works on the same principle as the radar guns used by police officers to clock the speed of vehicles. The technology is used to measure the speed of projectiles that are fired. Information gathered is used to improve the projectiles that are used by soldiers in the field. Doppler radar was demonstrated by clocking the speed of baseballs that the children and parents threw. This started a contest between parents and children, each trying to out throw the other.

Then it was around the Mile Loop and off to the Munson Test Course where the children were privy to a spectacular show of military vehicles.

When an M1 tank took the 60 percent slope at 5 miles an hour, Christine LaMastra, age 6, was fascinated. She said "Dad, that was awesome!"

At the Turning Circle, James Raab, age 10, was speechless when he first looked inside the Bradley Fighting Vehicle. Sitting in the driver's seat and looking at the controls he said, "Wow, this is great."

Gary LaMastra, Geodetics Team, Technology Core, said "I think this day has been a huge success. I am glad the age limit was lowered to allow my first grader to participate. Thanks ATC and AMSAA for providing such a wonderful time for our kids."



Photo by DANA FRITTS

U.S. Army Aberdeen Test Center's littlest soldier, Joshua Raab, son of Chris Raab, Warfighter Core, ATC, crawls under the ropes at the U.S. Army Material Systems Analysis Activity's low crawl demonstration during the combined 2001 ATC/AMSAA Bring Your Child to Work Day.

Community Notes

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.

WACVA SCHOLARSHIP CAMPAIGN

The Women's Army Corps Veterans Association Maryland Free State Chapter #70 College Scholarship Campaign will hold their first annual Ribbon Campaign from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Aberdeen Proving Ground Commissary and PX.

This campaign is to help raise funds for the WACVA College Scholarship Fund. Scholarships are open to all relatives of women who have served or are serving in the Army. Information packets will be available to all applicants.

The WACVA is a nonprofit organization and the only women veterans organization that is chartered by Congress.

If you would like more information about the Association, contact Wanda Story, 410- 272-5040 or visit Web site

www.wacva.com or
www.armywomen.org.

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 pre-

sent 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, 410-893-6484 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.)

FRIDAY 1 JUNE BASKET BINGO

The Meadowvale Elementary School Parents and Teachers Association is sponsoring Basket Bingo at the Elk's Lodge, Route 40, Havre de Grace, 7 p.m. Doors will open at 6 p.m. Food, drinks, and baked goods will be available. Tickets cost \$10; additional sets are \$5.

For tickets, call Meg at 410-939-5048.

SATURDAY JUNE 2 WACVA MONTHLY MEETING

The Women's Army Corps Veterans Association Maryland Free State Chapter #70 will hold their next meeting of the Maryland Free State Chapter 10 a.m. at the Aberdeen Senior Citizen Center.

All women who have served or are serving in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Women's Army Corps, Regular Army, Army Reserve, Army National Guard and Army Nurse Corps are welcome to attend. Also welcome, as associate members, are women of the Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard.

For more information about the association, contact Wanda Pelt, 410-272-5040 or visit Web sites www.wacva.com or www.armywomen.org.

FRIDAY JUNE 8 PLAY BASKET BINGO, SUPPORT APGYOUTH

The School Age Services Support Group is sponsoring Basket Bingo at the Aberdeen Fire Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m., games start at 7 p.m. All bingo prizes will be Longaberger® baskets.

Tickets are \$10 and includes admission, 20 games and chances to win door prizes.

To purchase tickets, contact Tina Nierwienski, 410-278-1934, Cheryl Miller, 410-278-9424, or Sue Rumbaugh, 410-436-7485. Tickets will also be available at the Aberdeen Area Youth Center, building 2522, and the Child Development Center, building 2485. Seating will be limited to ticket holders only. At-the-door ticket sales are not guaranteed.

Refreshments and baked goods will be available.

(Note: Longaberger® and other basket and collection names are property of the Longaberger® company. This fundraiser is in no way connected with, nor is it approved or sponsored by the Longaberger® company.)

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 (three 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.

SATURDAY JUNE 16 FUNDRAISER AT LOCK HOUSE

The Susquehanna Museum at the Lock House is sponsoring an evening of "Wine and Jazz" 7 to 11 p.m. at the Havre de Grace Community Center, on Lagaret Drive. This is our ninth annual wine and jazz fundraiser. Music will be by "The Gentlemen of Jazz" for your listening or dancing pleasure. There will also be a special guest appearance by Mickey Light of Baltimore, performing "Sounds of Sinatra."

Gourmet light refreshments will be served with wine and other beverages. There will also be a live auction, a silent auction, a raffle, and door prizes, to benefit the museum.

Special auction items include a chair from the old Bayou Hotel, hand painted by one of our local artists, four Ravens tickets with parking, a hull or model of a ship by Martin Hoover, a sculpture of a decoy carver by Jackie Hoover, a 1920s walnut child's desk, an antique silk beaded scarf and many other items.

The raffle prize is a \$500 bond, and the door prizes are two Longaberger baskets filled with some exciting and delicious items. To order raffle tickets call 410-939-4010, 410-939-2352 or 410-272-3017.

For tickets to fundraiser, call 410-939-4297 or 410-939-5780. Cost is \$25 or \$30 if purchased at the door.

SUNDAY JUNE 24 WOMEN'S DAY OBSERVANCE

Ames United Methodist Church will hold their Women In White Service

at 10:30 a.m. in Edgewood Hall at Harford Community College. The guest minister will be Reverend Cynthia Woods from 3rd Street Church of God, Washington. Contact Vicky Wright, 410-273-2099, or Debra Levy, 410-638-0648 for additional information.

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LIBRARY BOOK CORNER

The operating hours of the Aberdeen Area library are 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; and open 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 Complete Beginner's Guide to Genealogy, the Internet, and Your Genealogy Computer Program by Karen Clifford

ePublishing for Dummies by Victoria Rosenberg

ICQ for Dummies by Peter Weverka

Introduction to Computer Game Programming with DirectX 8.0 by Ian Parberry

Kovel's Bid, Buy and Sell Online by Ralph M. Kovel

Learning Web Design: A Beginner's Guide to HTML, Graphics and Beyond by Jennifer Niederst

Microsoft Windows Me Millennium Edition for Dummies by Andy Rathbone

Music & the Internet Revolution by Conrad Mewton

Sams Teach Yourself C++ in 21 Days by Jesse Liberty

Sams Teach Yourself JavaServer Pages in 24 Hours by Jose Annunziato

Windows Me Millennium Edition Simplified by Ruth Maran

Windows Me: The Missing Manual by David Pogue

Summer bowling at APG

Summer bowling leagues are now forming for the following nights:

Monday Mixed - 3 per team (start/meeting on June 18)
Tuesday Men's Scratch Doubles (start/meeting on June 19)

Wednesday Mixed - 3 per team (start/meeting on June 20)

Thursday Mixed - 2 per team (start/meeting on June 21)
Friday Mixed - 4 per team (2 men/2 women) (start/meeting on June 22)

Saturday Youth Adult (start/meeting June 23)

All meeting and starting times are at 6:30 p.m. If you are interested in bowling in any of these summer leagues, stop by the Bowling Center to fill out a league sign up sheet or call 410-278-4041.

Beginning June 17, the Bowling Center summer hours will go into effect as follows: Monday through Thursday: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday: 11 a.m. to midnight
Cosmic Saturday: 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday and holidays: closed

Any organization that would like to schedule a "Fun Night" at the Bowling Center during the summer should call 410-278-4041 for prices.

MOVIES

ADMISSION: ADULTS \$3
CHILDREN \$1.50

JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

Friday, May 18, 7 p.m.

Starring: Rachel Leigh Cook, Tara Reid



A group of life-long friends are determined to take their band out of the garage and into the stratosphere - while staying true to their own look, style and sound. Their looks aren't trendy and neither is their sound, but they understand that real musicians have to pay their dues. Then one day everything changes. Josie and the Pussycats are "discovered" and presented as the next big thing. Instantly they are positioned for success beyond their wildest dreams. (Rated PG-13)

POKEMON III

Saturday, May 19, 7 p.m.
(FREE ADMISSION)

Animated

The strange Pokemon Annon



comes to a girl named Mi because of a strange card left by her father. With the help of Annon, a crystal begins to enwrap a tower. Mi's solitude and loneliness makes the entire tower a crystal. Ash's mom is taken to the crystal tower by Entei. So Ash must somehow rescue his mother and Mi. (Rated G)

ENEMY AT THE GATES

Saturday, May 19, 9 p.m.
(FREE ADMISSION)

Starring: Jude Law, Ed Harris

With word of a Russian sniper, expert Nazi Major

Koenig is sent to Stalingrad to seek out and kill any sniper he might find. He soon finds himself locked in a duel of snipers ... two men seeking to put a bullet in the other's skull. Meanwhile, competition continues for the love of the Russian-American female sniper, Tania. (Rated R)



OC&S LIBRARY

The Ordnance Center and Schools Library is located in the basement of building 3071. Hours are Monday and Thursday, 12 to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, 12 to 7 p.m., and Friday, 12 to 4 p.m.

African American History and Culture by Ella Forbes

Web-based Training Cookbook by Brandon Hall

Corps Values by Zell Miller

TRADOC Support to Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm by Susan Canedy

The Collapse of Communism in the Soviet Union by William E. Watson

For God, Country, and the Thrill of it by Anne Noggle

Saturn Coupes/Sedans/Wagons 1991-98 Repair Manual - Chiltons Directory of Library Automation Software Systems, and Services by Pamela Cibbarelli

The United States Air Force in Southeast Asia 1961-1973 by Jack S. Ballard

Breakout by Martin Russ

LEAVE DONATION

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

Jodie A. Ables (herniated disc)
Ameneh M. Arasten (maternity)

Fay Walker Banker (hip replacement)

Marian Bellis (fracture of left tibia)

Brenda K. Bielat (car accident, severe pain)

Barbara Boyd (mother is ill)

Bonnie Bromley (liver transplant)

Daniel Brown (father has emphysema)

Tammy Budkey

Nancy Coleman-Jones (surgery)

Tracy H Coliano-Hirsch (maternity)

Geraldine S. Cragg

Bonnie K. Day (surgery)

Tricia Lin Dietz

Fred Dill

Surinder K. Dillon

Joseph R. Dugan

Messina Enderlein

Wayne Erb (wife is ill)

Willa Freisheim

Penelope K. Galoff (maternity)

Elaine C Garrity

Norman L. Greear

Rose M. Hill (vertigo)

Michael L. Hitchcock (surgery)

Melanie A. Hoffman (parasitosis, fibromyalgia condition)

Stephen Howard (bone marrow transplant)

Wayne A. Jaynes

Evelyn K. Johnson (surgery)

Carole Jones

Marlin Julian (heart surgery)

Jennifer Keetley (maternity)

Beverly King (caring for husband)

William Klein

Yvonne Lissimore (knee surgery)

Angela R. Little (neck and shoulder injury)

Edna L. Lobodzinski (eye surgery)

Rebecca G. Mercer-Leto (heart attack)

Stacy Miller (maternity)

Sandra W. Miller (back surgery)

Cecil Pennington (surgery)

Debi L. Petosky (back surgery)

Mary E. Pettitway

Barbara Carol Remines (surgery)

Michael Reynolds

Boyd J. Richards (care of mother)

Denise Robinson (maternity)

Ricky Ross (heart attack)

Tami C. Rowland (maternity)

Allan Scarborough (back surgery)

Ralph A. Scutti (care of daughter)

Sherry Schaffer

Lena Shelton

Rita R. Sloder (surgery)

Motoko Stahl

Rachel Swearingen

Ronald L. Taylor (chronic pulmonary disease)

Frances L. Thomas

Rosalind Walters Kenion (maternity)

Cecelia Walton (respiratory problems)

Charles Young (kidney and pancreas transplant)

Amber M. Vanakin (care of husband)

Andrew M. Vaught (brain tumor removed)

Josephine O. Wojciechowski (care for elderly parents)

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

Ordnance Week celebrations continue

By Yvonne Johnson
APG News

Artists, historians, collectors gather for Stivers prints

The unveiling of artist Don Stivers original, "Service on the Line," in the Ordnance Museum on May 8 brought out the Ordnance community's art lovers, history buffs and ordnance faithful.

Assisted by Chief of Ordnance, Maj. Gen. Mitchell H. Stevenson, Stivers unveiled the painting before an eager audience, many of whom purchased one of the 500 limited edition prints on hand.

"Service on the Line," is the second painting of the Ordnance Corps series.

The painting will join the first in the series, "Service to the Line" in the Ordnance Museum.

Stevenson announced that the third painting in the series, "Service on time," would be unveiled in 2003.

Stivers dedicated two framed prints of "Service on the Line" to the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and Schools on Aberdeen Proving Ground and the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The painting depicts a Howitzer and Rocket



Battery in action during the siege of Veracruz in 1847. Known by its light, 12-pound mountain howitzers, the siege battery was used to protect the infantry, which in turn were protecting the siege batteries.

On behalf of the corps, Stevenson thanked Stivers, calling him "the creator of some of the best military art this century."

In a surprise move, Stivers and his wife, Beverly, were inducted into the Ordnance Order of Samuel Sharpe, a U.S. Ordnance Corps Association program recognizing deeds that go "above and beyond the norm."

"The award recognizes the best of the best of the corps," said Lt. Col. Tracy Ellis, as he read the orders.

Husband and wife received medallions

number 2,313 and 2,314.

"It was a wonderful surprise," Stivers said about the induction. He added that each project holds its own challenges in research and accurate depiction.

"A lot of things go into delivering the finished product. You have to do whatever you can to get it right," Stivers said.

He said he once had to carve a horse out of clay so he could draw it in the correct position he needed.

"I enjoyed it so much I made three or four more," Stivers said. "I wasted a whole week."

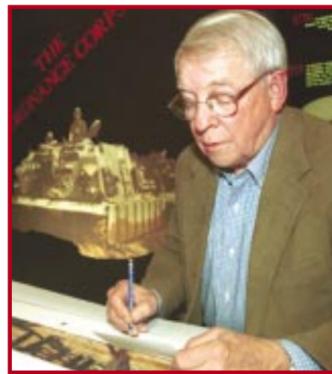
He praised the efforts of those assigned to assist in his latest endeavor. Maj. Paul Rosewitz, with the U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Command, St. Louis, Mo., and Peter S. Kindsvatter, the Ordnance Corps Historian, were crucial players in researching every item in the portrait, from uniforms to weaponry.

"We compiled a lot of our information from original diaries of actual members," Rosewitz said.

Pointing out the chevrons on the enlisted uniforms, he noted that they were pointing up. "We found that the regulation changing the chevrons to point downward didn't go into effect until 1851," he added.

The Howitzer and Rocket Battery served only in the Mexican War, then was disbanded.

Photos by MATT BUTTON
Painter Don Stivers checks an index card before signing a limited edition print for a customer following the unveiling of his latest painting. Below, Maj. Gen. Mitchell H. Stevenson, left, inducts Beverly and Don Stivers into the Ordnance Order of Samuel Sharpe, a U.S. Ordnance Corps Association program recognizing deeds that go "above and beyond the norm."



Military collectors rally on APG

They came in vans, buses and SUVs to camp out on APG for three days, all in the name of history. The Military Vehicle Trust held its annual East Coast Rally on APG, May 10 to 12 in conjunction with Ordnance Week. The event draws collectors, restorers and military hobbyists from around the country to display their wares for show or for sale.

Maryland Chapter president Tom Buomougrino said approximately 4,000 people visited the site during the chapter's three-day stay.

"We raised about \$8,000 in raffle sales, a portion of which will go to the Boy Scouts, Army Emergency Relief and the Ordnance Museum," Buomougrino said. "The event is a win-win situation for us and for the proving ground," he added. "We help raise awareness of military history while helping post organizations."

Describing the participants as "basically old car collectors," Buomougrino said the rally, now in its 17th year, is the chapter's biggest event.

"They hold the largest gathering of people in the country," said national president Bill King, adding that the number of vehicles present is the only difference.

About 150 booths were set up on the field across from Ruggles Golf Course where participants displayed their precious collectibles, many dressed in period uniforms.



Pete Miller, a veteran collector, showed off his 1944 Airborne Scooter with a 1917 handcart. Manufactured by Cushman Scooters in the 1930s to 1950s, Miller said the scooter was a rare find that he drove 1,800 miles in one weekend to obtain.

From southern Maryland, Gene Heflin, his brother Dennis Heflin and friend Craig Henderson, strolled the grounds dressed in uniforms from yesteryear. A former Marine, Dennis Heflin wore a WWII U.S. Army Air Corps uniform, his brother Gene wore a herringbone quill summer uniform and Henderson was in a WWII combat uniform complete with double-buckle brown boots.

On another side of the camp, Zero Davidson, from Pottsville, Pa., joked with his friend, Carl Kastner as he sat on a Vietnam era M274 cargo hauling "mule."

Kastner said he did the restoration himself with information obtained from the factory.

"This was their workhorse," Davidson said about the 4-wheel drive, all-wheel steer vehicle. "You could even remove the steering column and use it like a wheel barrow."

Kastner, an employee with the U.S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency in Huntsville, Ala., said he's been collecting since he was 10 years old.

"My dad was career military," Kastner said. "I was around this stuff all the time and it kind of got in my blood."



Above, Re-enactor Mark Pilgrim, from Virginia Beach, Va., models the field uniform of a German WWII Waffen SS Panzer Division soldier featuring reversible brown and green camouflage patterns and a mock MG-34 light machine gun. Left inset, Dennis Heflin poses in a WWII era U.S. Army Air Corps uniform. The former Marine from southern Maryland became an avid military memorabilia collector two years ago.



Pete Miller's 1944 Airborne Scooter with a 1917 handcart attached sits on display. The scooter was manufactured by Cushman Scooters in the 1930s to 1950s.



Photos by YVONNE JOHNSON
Dave Brown, a military historian from Spring Grove, Pa., sits in his 1965 Ford M15A1 jeep. Brown restored the Vietnam-era vehicle in 1998, outfitting it with authentic items like a 1968 Coca Cola can and a ruck sack from the 173rd Airborne Division.



Col. Andrew Ellis, commander U.S. Army Aberdeen Test Center, congratulates Pete Miller on winning the 'best in show' award for his category during the vehicle rally.

Corps salutes its finest

With the grandeur befitting the distinguished occasion, 12 individuals received a formal induction into the Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame during a May 10 ceremony at the Ordnance Museum.

Maj. Gen. Mitchell Stevenson, chief of Ordnance, led the ceremony that was attended by Gen. John G. Coburn, commander of the U.S. Army Materiel Command, current and former Ordnance commanders and nine current members of the hall.

"Today we get to honor new members whose contributions to the corps has identified them as true leaders in service to our nation," Stevenson said.

As Sgt. 1st Class Gregory Binford, the "Voice of Ordnance" narrated, the inductees were officially welcomed into the hall by Stevenson, Coburn and the current hall members.

The 2001 inductees included four historical (posthumous) awards: Capt. George T. Balch, Dr. Alexander C. Charters, Col. Harry M. Downer and Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent.

Contemporary inductees included (all ranks are retired): Brig. Gen. Richard Allen, Brig. Gen. Robert P. McFarlin, Lt. Col. Sarah R. Radin, Chief Warrant Officer 5 Cecil E. Hutson, Command Sgt. Maj. Richard C. Eagan, Command Sgt. Maj. John L.

Hoffman, Fred R. Dearborn and Timothy C. Zello.

Following the ceremony, many of the inductees agreed they were humbled by the honor.

Retired Brig. Gen. Robert P. McFarlin, now a financial consultant in Washington state, said he was thrilled to hear about his selection.

"I've been out of touch since my retirement and it was gratifying to learn so many people thought so highly of me," said McFarlin.

McFarlin was accompanied by his wife, Barbara.

Vivian Charters accepted the historical award for her husband, the late Dr. Alexander C. Charters. Now living in Santa Barbara, Calif., she said coming back to Aberdeen was like coming home.

"We lived here from 1939 to 1951," Charters said. "I am so proud for him because he loved his work."

Charters was accompanied by her son, Crane, daughter Marylin Glenn and their families.

"This was an honorable closure to a 30-year career," said retired Command Sgt. Maj. John L. Hoffman of his induction.

As he received a congratulatory hug from his wife, Marge, he added he was "absolutely surprised" by the gesture and pleased with the affirmation of a job well done.

"It's an honor to realize people thought enough of you to bestow something like this on you," Hoffman



Photos by RALPH BROTH
The 2001 Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame inductees gather around the Ordnance cake following the induction ceremony in the Ordnance Museum. From left, Julia Downer who accepted on behalf of her father in law, Col. Harry M. Downer; Vivian Charters who accepted on behalf of her husband Dr. Alexander Charters, retired Brig. Gen. Robert P. McFarlin; Mrs. Zello and son Nicholas who accepted for Timothy C. Zello; retired Command Sgt. Maj. John L. Hoffman; retired Brig. Gen. Richard Allen; retired Lt. Col. Sarah R. Radin; retired Command Sgt. Maj. Richard Eagan; retired Brig. Gen. Charles Ostrom who accepted on behalf of Brig. Gen. Thomas Vincent and retired Chief Warrant Officer 5 Cecil E. Hutson.

New concession offers breakfast, lunch and snack selections

SPRINKLES, from front page

bring nearly 20 years of donut and ice cream business experience to APG, and are anxious to work with the community.

"They have lots of experience in the field and really know the business, yet are open to suggestions from customers," he said.

Petty added that their willingness to work with the customer means good business and great service for APG.

John Shiroky, AAFES Services and Business Manager, said he hopes that even though Sprinkles does not have the name recognition of the big franchise chains, APG residents and workers will stop in, be impressed with the variety of items, reasonable prices and immaculate condition of the store, support Sprinkles and encourage their friends and co-workers to do the same.

"This is very good," said Janet Dettwiler, as she enjoyed a creme horn.

"I'll recommend this place to all my co-workers, and will take back a dozen

Edgewood.

The owners said they are excited to be up and running on APG and anticipate a great relationship with the military community.

"We have quality coffee, large homemade pastries with lots of filling," said Marcia Byrne. "We offer a variety of pastry selections and flavors, several sandwich options, great ice cream, and are able to offer our products for a little bit less."

Co-owner Pat Byrne said, "We are pleased to be located on APG and are looking forward to serving the military community."

As a way of celebrating, Sprinkles will be offering weekly specials at both stores throughout the next

month. Look for specials such as \$.99 ice cream cones, three eclairs for \$.99, \$2 milk shakes, or \$1 off the price of a dozen doughnuts.

The AA location offers a dozen hard-serve ice cream

doughnuts to them today," she added. The Aberdeen store features 24 donut varieties.

Noting the summer ahead, Shiroky said Sprinkles carries ice cream, something that is popular throughout the year, but especially sought after when it is hot outside.

"APG personnel continually ask for an ice cream concession," Shiroky said. "I'd like to encourage them to stop in and try the variety of flavors available at Sprinkles," he said.

The Byrne's own the concessions located in building 3245 in the Aberdeen Area and building E-4010 in the Edgewood Area, in addition to another store in

flavors; the EA store offers vanilla or chocolate soft-serve ice cream.

Sprinkles is located in the same building that houses the Post Theater, and is open seven days a week. The concession is open Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to noon. The Edgewood Sprinkles, in the same building as the Shoppette, is open 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the same weekend hours as the Aberdeen location, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, contact the AA store at 410-272-3762, or the EA location at 410-676-4534.



Photos by SHEILA LITTLE

Enjoying a sampling of the variety of Sprinkles offerings are, from left, APG civilian employees Terry Leight, Jaime Jackson, and Joyce Rigdon. It's a tough decision as the ladies choose from the muffins, eclairs, creme horns, pinwheels and turnovers.



Col. Robert J. Spidel, Aberdeen Proving Ground garrison and deputy installation commander, is assisted by Marcia Byrne, business co-owner, in cutting the ribbon signifying the opening of Sprinkles Dessert Cafe. Sprinkles is the latest concession bringing more food choices to the Aberdeen and Edgewood areas. Pictured from left are Sprinkles co-owners Pat and Marcia Byrne, Spidel, and Alan Petty, area general manager for Army and Air Force Exchange Service.



Enjoying sunshine and pastry, military and civilian employees chow down following the Sprinkles ribbon cutting ceremony in the Aberdeen Area. Grand opening specials are featured each week of the month at both AA and EA locations, marking a new food choice for residents and employees of APG.