Federal employees face insurance premium hike in 2004

The U.S. Army Medical Command recently began accepting premium hikes for health insurance plans, following a decision by the federal government to increase health care costs. The increase, which is expected to affect up to 10 percent of federal employees, is part of the government’s efforts to reduce its health care costs.

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Soldier Show coming to APG Nov. 1

Yvonne Johnson

The 2003 Army Soldier Show will make its annual stop at Aberdeen Proving Ground Nov. 1 and at the Fort Theater One performance for active-duty military only will be held 2 p.m. on Nov. 1, and 7 p.m. on Nov. 2 will be open to the public.

The theme of this year’s show is “Legacy” and refers to the legacy of Sgt. Irving Berlin, who conceived and directed the first soldier show on Broadway in 1918. The U.S. Army Soldier Show is a high-energy Military Variety Show, an hour and 15-minute live musical review showcasing the talents of active duty soldiers from throughout the Army who are selected by auditions to perform for the show.

New cast members are selected each year. Aspiring soldiers submit application packages that include victimology, biographies, photos, and letters of recommendation from their commanders. Soldiers must have an outstanding record in their units as well as demonstrate musicality, movement and a competitive spirit and versatility.

The Soldier Show artistic staff, U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center directors, soldier peers, and selected senior Army leaders form an audition panel and finalists audition at Fort Belvoir, Va.

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Once selected to the cast, soldiers are attached to the CFSC Army Entertainment Detachment for duty with the US Army Entertainment Division for the duration of the show. The Soldier Show operates as a deployable military unit under the military leadership of the detachment first sergeant and under the artistic leadership of the artistic director. Soldiers are expected to adhere to military physical fitness, department and appearance standers as well as represent the Army in an outstanding manner. They are assigned specific military responsibilities and can also include vocal, solo, small group, dance, and stage managers. In between May and November, the Soldier Show cast and crew may travel more than 25,000 miles by bus and up to 150 performances in installations in the United States, Guam and the Republic of Korea for Army audiences totaling over 20,000. The modern version of the Army Soldier Show originated in 1993 as a postal service grant of several small groups in existence in various Army commands. In 1998, the Army celebrated the 50th anniversary of the debut of the first Army Soldier Show in 1918 and the 15th anniversary of the modern Army Soldier Show.

How to Audition for the U.S. Army Soldier Show

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Use musical accompaniment. Whether piano, karaoke tracks, a piano, or a band, music adds life to a performance. A cappella singing is risky and is rarely successful.

Be original. The committee hears many versions of the national anthems and other popular songs. Pick songs that are recognizable, but also demonstrate your unique talents.

Show variety. If you play an instrument, dance, or sing everything from country to opera, do it. Demonstrate your versatility.

Get help. If there is an entertainment branch at your installation, ask for coaching in music, movement, presence, and projection, and for help in selecting audition packages. At some installations, staff members may tape your audition for you. Entertainment is a Morale, Welfare, and Recreation activity listed under the Directorate of Community Activities, or Directorate of Community and Family Activities. Review your tape. Make sure what you send represents you at your best. It’s the only sample we get of you. Send application packages to U.S. Army Soldier Show

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Commercial U.S. Army Soldier Show

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3200 Medical Road, Bldg. 1776
Fort Belvoir, VA 20155

Applications should include a tracking number or request a return receipt. Applicants are screened by a board consisting of industry professionals, soldiers peers, and members of the military community and ACTSC staff. The top candidates travel to Fort Belvoir for a six-day live audition process and from that group, the cast is selected. For more information, call Victor M. Hurtado, director, U.S. Army Soldier Show, at 903-835-2251 or email victor.hurtado@cfsc.army.mil or Chris Lockhart, MWR programmer at 410-278-3904 or email chris.lockhart@usag.army.mil.

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From front page with yellow text box for skilled workers, it is time we raised the government’s contribution level and provide employees with a benefit most have asked for—dental insurance—said Sen. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii, following OPM’s announcement.

Enrollment Eligibility

When enrolling your newborn baby in TRICARE, one of the first decisions you probably made was deciding on a name for your newborn. The decision to enroll your newborn in TRICARE is as important as choosing a name for your newborn baby.

As a TRICARE beneficiary, the second and most important decision you should make is to enroll your newborn in TRICARE as soon as possible after birth. TRICARE offers the first 120 days of newborn coverage to TRICARE eligible beneficiaries. Enrolling your newborn in TRICARE will provide you with the comfort of knowing your baby is TRICARE eligible and will continue receiving the essential well baby and pediatric healthcare.

As a parent of a newborn, you must report the newborn on DEERS as soon as possible after birth. Uniformed Services sponsors are responsible for keeping their family members’ information current and updated. If you fail to keep your child’s information up-to-date, you may not receive TRICARE coverage or your child may lose eligibility. Parents should enter the newborn in DEERS as soon as possible after birth.

Parents should research if TRICARE coverage is needed for dependent care. TRICARE coverage or enrollment changes should be made.

Parents should contact the Office of the Secretary of Defense or contact the Area Office of the Military Health System, to ensure that the child is either TRICARE eligible and will continue receiving the essential well baby and pediatric healthcare.

If the child becomes eligible by September 30 or at any time during the calendar year, the child is eligible for TRICARE from the date.

TRICARE covers newborns through age 23.

TRICARE encourages sponsors to enroll their newborn babies in DEERS.

TRICARE covers full-time students through age 23.

Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Parents prepare their college-age children for the new school year and they move from their home region. TRICARE coverage or enrollment changes should be made.

Children will continue to be TRICARE eligible as long as they are a full-time student under 23 years of age. Parents also need to contact DEERS and show proof of the child’s full-time schedule for the child to remain eligible for TRICARE benefits. Parents should research if TRICARE option, Prime, Extra or Standard, is the best choice.

TRICARE Prime, a popular choice among military families, may or may not be the best choice for college-bound children, depending on individual health care needs and location.

Full-time students may need to transfer TRICARE enrollment to the TRICARE region where the school is located. When a child’s college is located in an area where TRICARE Prime is offered, he or she may continue TRICARE Prime coverage. The Split enrollment option offers the opportunity to have a child enrolled in one region and the rest of the family lives and is enrolled in a different region.

To transfer or change a child’s TRICARE Prime enrollment, the sponsor must complete and sign an enrollment application or change request form and send it to the regional managed care support contractor in the new child’s region.

Children who are TRICARE Prime eligible and moving from one region to another where TRICARE Prime is offered, may or may not need to change TRICARE enrollment. If a child must be disenrolled from TRICARE Prime because of a move to a location where Prime is not offered, or he is not locked out of future TRICARE Prime enrollment. However, disenrollment should be done immediately to avoid paying higher costs under TRICARE Prime’s point-of-service (POS) option. POS charges are the charges beneficiaries may incur if they receive care without proper authorization from their TRICARE Prime primary care manager (PCM). For more information on POS charges see http://www.tricare.osd.mil. Parents also have the option of purchasing a TRICARE Supplement (secondary to TRICARE) or student health insurance to provide coverage to a TRICARE eligible child.

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Fees when children transfer their enrollment to another region where TRICARE Prime is offered, may or may not be best.

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SEPTEMBER 25 CONGRESSIONAL RE- 
VOLUNTARY WILL MEET WITH RESIDENTS 

Bridg Smith, Harford County representative for Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes, will meet individually with Harford County residents on matters of interest to them before Congress.

Smith will visit 12:30 to 3 p.m., at the Harford County Public Library, Edgewood Branch Meeting Room, located on 829 Edgewood Road.

For more information, call 410-892-4436. The meeting does not promote or endorse the views of the program sponsors or presenters.

SEPTEMBER 26 BASKET RING 
The Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce will host a Basket Bingo at the Aberdeen Fire Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m. and bingo begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost $10; refreshments will be available.

For more information, call 410-927-2580. The meeting does not promote or endorse the views of the program sponsors or presenters.

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The annual Products and Services Expo, sponsored by the Annual Fall Technology Information Management will feature Command and the U.S. Army Weight Watchers’ program at more information about the retirees, military personnel all APG civilian personnel, out how! Lunchtime Weight Watchers’ meetings are currently available in the real world easier. FlexPoints makes losing weight in the real world easier. FlexPoints makes losing weight in the real world easier. FlexPoints makes losing weight in the real world easier.

30th Basic Military Training Wing searches for members The Sampson Air Force Base Veterans Association, Inc. is searching for all former members of the 30th Basic Military Training Wing who were stationed at Sampson Air Force Base from 1950 to 1956. Former members include all basic trainees, permanent party trainees, veteran trainees, and former prisoners of war (POW) is deceased, friends and family of the deceased.

For more information, call Donna Fleming at 304-854-3278, Chris Zukowski at 410-436-4337, or Susan Suppa at 410-278-7309.

Workplace Violence Prevention Training Available Workplace Violence Prevention Training is available for one or two hours and can be used to meet CEO requirements. Classes can be scheduled for the office, or a location can be arranged.

Tips include Community Skills Training, APG’s Workplace Violence Prevention Overview, Diversity in the Workplace, and Workplace Stress.

For more information or to schedule a class, call Paul Trapp at 410-278-6700, or e-mail him at paul.pippin@apge.army.mil.

Job opportunity at APG A temporary Education Coordinator contract position (not to exceed one year) is available at the Army Family Abuse Program at Aberdeen Proving Ground. To qualify, applicants must have a bachelor’s degree from an accredited or unaccredited, specialized experience with the Status of the Army Substance Abuse Program Education Coordinator position and at least two years experience working with a substance abuse program.

For more information or to apply, contact Joelle Corey at Joelle.corey@apge.army.mil.

Installation Prayer Breakfast scheduled The Annual Fall Prayer Breakfast will be held 6:30 a.m., Oct. 15, at The Bay’s main dining area.

Guest speaker will be Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Stephen Mosse of the Northeast Regional Office, U.S. Army Installation Management Agency.

For more information or to secure a seat, call Post Chapel at 410-278-4333.

Playmornings for parents and children Parents and children will hold playmorn- ings for parents and children under six years old 9:30 to 11 a.m. each Monday, APG Chapel Room 5; each Wednesday, 9:30 to 11 a.m., EA Youth Center Gym.

Fun and more playmornings for parents while the children interact with each other.

For more information, call Dana Hayez, FAPC program coordinator, Army Community Service at 410-278-4222.

Opportunity to earn money The U.S. Army Research Laboratory is conducting several studies on hearing.

Paid $10 per hour.

Listening time is five hours or more. Each listener will be paid $10 per hour.

Qualified listeners can participate in one or more studies.

Interested volunteers should call Paula Henry at 410-278-3564, e-mail phoney@art.army.mil, or Martha Demirion, 410-278-5915, e-mail mddemirion@art.army.mil.

Ordnance Museum hours The U.S. Army Ordnance Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. daily, and closed all holidays except Memorial Day, Armed Forces Day, Fourth of July, and Veterans Day.

For more information, call 410-278-9602 or visit our Web site: www.ordnancemuseum.org.

Veterans needed The hardtongue County Commission on Veterans Affairs is compiling a list of veterans who are interested in becoming members of a speakers’ bureau to attend and participate in local functions.

This resource list will consist of veterans from all eras to present a balanced perspective of the costs to maintain freed- dom.

Any veteran who would like to be included on this list, or who wishes to discuss this project, should call Mike Phillips, Hartford Community College, 410-836-4172 or e-mail him at mikephillips@hcc.cc.md.us.


In fiscal year 1998, the Secretary of Defense approved awarding the certificate to personnel who served during the Cold War. Thus far, about one million people have responded out of the 22 million entitled to receive the certificate, officials said.

An application for the Cold War Reception Certificate can be found on the Internet at https://coldwar.army.mil. The Web site informs applicants about the current procedures and the required documentation to receive a certificate.

Applications will only be accepted by fax or mail, of- ficials said.

More information on the certificate can be found on PERSCOM’s Cold War Web site or by calling customer ser- vice at 703-325-3864.

Editor’s note: Information provided by PERSCOM Public Affairs.

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Going to the boat show at the Timonium Fairgrounds this weekend?

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The Community Recreation Division will hold the First APG Open Championship on Saturday, Oct. 11, beginning at 7:30 a.m. at Ruggles Golf Course. 

No stroke play is open to anyone. Those without established USGA handicaps will be assigned a handicap and placed in the USGA handicap division. Division will include seniors, ladies and junior divisions, if participation warrants. The Open Division will play from the black tees, flights will play from the four white tees, seniors will play from the red tees, women will play from the pink tees and ladies will play from the red tees. There must be six players per division.

For more information, call Tom Green at 410-278-9452 or tom.green@usag.apg.army.mil.
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• Winds damaged a cover over an exhaust fan on the EA dining facility at building E-4225.

• Tree limbs falling across power lines caused a fire in a tree behind the U.S. Army Research Laboratory complex near building 305.

• A broken utility pole and downed power lines between buildings E-3549 and E-3570 in the EA caused a prolonged outage. Emergency generators took over the electrical loads of some of the facilities serviced by these lines, which included the EA Waste Water Treatment Plant. At one point in the evening all of the EA traffic lights were inoperative. In addition, the EA Security Guard headquarters was operating on standby generators for a large portion of the night and the AA/EA police, security guards, and fire department personnel, reported incidents throughout the hurricane to the APG Emergency Operations Center.

Decker said emergency shelters were set up in the AA Athletic Center and in Hoyle Gym with cot and mattresses provided by the DIO Supply and Warehousing Division.

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From front page

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• A broken utility pole and downed power lines between buildings E-3549 and E-3570 in the EA caused a prolonged outage. Emergency generators took over the electrical loads of some of the facilities serviced by these lines, which included the EA Waste Water Treatment Plant. At one point in the evening all of the EA traffic lights were inoperative. In addition, the EA Security Guard headquarters was operating on standby generators for a large portion of the night and the AA/EA police, security guards, and fire department personnel, reported incidents throughout the hurricane to the APG Emergency Operations Center.

Decker said emergency shelters were set up in the AA Athletic Center and in Hoyle Gym with cot and mattresses provided by the DIO Supply and Warehousing Division.
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Army wrestler wins silver in World Championship Wrestling

By TIM HIPPS

P. T. Barnum geography goes to 0-2 victory over Baltimore Orioles, 2-1, in the opening round of the World Championship of Professional Wrestling at Madison Square Garden in New York. Barnum scored three takedowns in the opening round, but thew eight points in the second and final period, scoring a victory over the defending champion, the Baltimore Orioles.

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