

POST SHORTS

Recycling schedule



The recycling pickup for Wednesday, August 3, paper. Put items in paper bags, boxes or bundles and place them on the curb.

Routes 22 and 755 gates closed

Aberdeen Proving Ground's Harford Gate (Maryland Route 22) continues to be closed for renovations. It will remain closed for several weeks.

The Aberdeen Gate (APG Road/ Aberdeen Boulevard) is open for inbound traffic only from 4 to 9 a.m. It opens for both inbound and outbound traffic from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding federal holidays. Access at this gate is restricted to government ID holders only.

Trucks and visitors must use the Maryland Gate (Maryland Route 715).

The Wise Road Gate (Route 755) is closed until construction is completed. To support traffic flow, the Magnolia Gate has been opened.

The Magnolia Gate hours and entry control is identical to the Wise Road protocol—government ID only, no trucks or deliveries. The Magnolia Gate hours are 4 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday and closed on Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays.

Visitors should continue to use the Route 24 Gate, which is operational 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Visitors will not be permitted to enter through the Magnolia Gate unless accompanied by a government ID holder.

Delays may be expected at various times.

RAB meeting tonight

The Installation Restoration Program will hold its monthly Restoration Advisory Board meeting 7 to 9:45 p.m., July 28, at the Edgewood Senior Center on Gateway Road.

The topic will be an update on the Bush River Study Area.

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Scout holds bike rally

ACS celebrates 40 years

Story and photos by
Yvonne Johnson
APG News

Balloons, face-painting, clowns and more highlighted the Army Community Service celebration of 40 years of serving Army Soldiers, retirees, civilians and family members, during the 40th Birthday community picnic at the Maryland Boulevard picnic area July 21.

Celestine Beckett, ACS director, and Col. John T. Wright, APG Garrison and deputy installation commander, led the festivities, which were highlighted by a ceremonial cake cutting.

Wright said the event emphasizes that the Army "recognizes the need to reach out and provide a true community spirit."

"The Army as a family is looking forward to the next several years," Wright said, adding, "particularly with relocation assistance."

"From Family Advocacy to the Lending Closet and all its other programs, ACS will not only assist with the transition out but with the transition in," Wright said. "Events like this really help bring a community together."

ACS staff members and volunteers coordinated the event as a 'thank you' to the community, Beckett said.

"This is not only a celebration of

40 years of dedication to the military community, but also a time to meet and greet, enjoy fun and food, and learn what services ACS has to offer at APG," she said.

ACS volunteers Sabrina Patterson and Hye Won Kim greeted visitors to the event at the registration table, where visitors signed in and viewed materials detailing ACS services.

From there all were free to take in the activities which included free face paintings by Kelly and Choo-Choo

Charlie the Clown; caricatures by Bernard McKenna;

temporary tattoos by Steve Valdez; and balloon art by Jeff "Mr. Twister" Teate

from "Nothin' Up My Sleeve."

At the Army Substance Abuse Program display Cindy Scott and Samson Robinson distributed "Drug Free and Proud" information, back-to-school book covers, and held a Bean Bag and Horse Shoe toss game during which visitors donned drunk-driving glasses to simulate the effects of alcohol on the body's coordination.

In addition, volunteers from the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and Schools' Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course Class #30-05 and 503-05 and the U.S. Marine Corps Detachment cooked burgers and hot dogs, served meals, held games and

See ACS, page 12



Zachary Wade, 4, helps himself to a bag of treats provided by Aberdeen Proving Ground police officer Michael Banks, Directorate of Law Enforcement and Security, during the Army Community Service 40th birthday celebration at Maryland Boulevard picnic area July 21.

DoD announces increase in death gratuity and SGLI

DoD

The Department of Defense announced July 1 a significant increase in the death gratuity for the survivors of service members killed in action and the service members' Group Life Insurance coverage for service members deployed to designated combat zones.

The Emergency Supplemental Appropriations Act for Defense, the Global War on Terror and Tsunami Relief Act 2005 (Public Law 109-13) increases this immediate cash payment from \$12,420 to \$100,000 for survivors of those whose death is as a result of hostile actions and occurred in a designated combat operation or combat zone or while training for combat or performing hazardous duty.

The supplemental also increases the maximum amount of SGLI coverage from \$250,000 to \$400,000 for all service members effective Sept. 1, 2005, and provides that the department will pay or reimburse the premiums to service members, who are deployed in a designated combat zone for \$150,000 of SGLI coverage.

Until the effective date for the SGLI increase, the supplemental provides for a special death gratuity of \$150,000, retroactive to October 7, 2001, for survivors of those whose death is in a designated combat operation or combat zone or occurred while training for combat or performing hazardous duty.

The Secretary of Defense has designated all areas where service members are in receipt of the combat zone tax exclusion as qualifying combat zones and all members deployed outside the United States on orders in support of Operation Enduring Freedom or Operation Iraqi Freedom as participating in qualifying combat operations.

Effective immediately, survivors of service members, who die in these qualifying zones or operations, will receive the increased benefits.

The services will also identify eligible survivors of service members who died in these designated zones and operations since Oct. 7, 2001, and begin making the retroactive payments within a few days.

The process of identifying

all eligible beneficiaries and completing these retroactive payments will take several months.

Survivors of members who did not die in a designated combat operation or combat zone, but were training for combat or performing hazardous duty, will also qualify for the increased benefits.

Circumstances that qualify include: aerial flight, parachute duty, demolition duty, diving duty, war games, practice alerts, tactical exercises, leadership reaction courses, grenade and live fire exercises, hand-to-hand combat training, confidence and obstacle courses, accident involving a military vehicle or military weapon, exposure to toxic fumes or gas and explosion of military ordnance.

No amount of monetary compensation or level of assistance can replace a human life. However, it is our country's duty to recognize the loss of a service member with dignified and appropriate support for the family members left behind.

These death benefit enhancements recognize the direct sacrifice of life of those

2005 Fall/Winter catalog brings value home

AAFES

Convenience, quality, value—that's what military customers will find in the Exchange Service's 2005 Fall/Winter catalog.

With 592 pages, service members, their families, and retirees can quickly find savings on a variety of items ranging from the \$29.95 Little Tykes Easy Score Basketball Set to a JVC 40" LCD Flat Panel television for \$3,499.

"With nearly 600 pages and 19 categories, Exchange Catalog customers are sure to find exactly what they need at terrific prices," said Mike Westphal, executive vice president, Marketing Directive. "There are more than 80 pages of electronics, music, and photo specials alone."

The catalog is available at all main stores and online at aafes.com, usmc-mccs.org, navy-nex.com or cg-exchange.com.

Prices in this all-services catalog are valid July 21, 2005 through Jan. 17, 2006, for any authorized exchange customer. Active duty military members of the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, as well as military retirees, reservists, National Guardsmen, Department of Defense civilians stationed overseas, exchange employees and their family members have authorized exchange privileges.

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service members placed in harm's way and in service to the nation.

All beneficiaries for retroactive payments will be contacted by mail or telephone. If someone is not contacted, but thinks they may be entitled to added benefits, inquire at the following addresses or telephone numbers:

Army: Department of the Army Casualty Operations at toll-free 800-626-3311.

Navy: Navy Personnel Command (PERS-62), 5720 Integrity Drive, Millington, TN 38055-6200 or call toll-free 800-368-3202.

Air Force: Air Force Personnel Center Casualty See SGLI, page 11

Military wife receives county Teacher of the Year award

Lori J. Smith
U.S. Army Environmental Center

On the first day of school last September, Lorna L. "Lori" Frendak greeted her North Harford Middle School students as she had for the previous seven years, excited about the challenges, adventures and surprises they would experience together.

By the end of the year, she'd had a

surprise of her own. Frendak, a military wife and a special education teacher at NHMS, won the 2005-2006 Harford County Public School teacher of the year award.

"I am just a teacher," Frendak said. "I come here and do what's best for our kids."

Frendak arrived at NHMS in 1997 to teach students with serious academic, social or emotional issues. She was told she would have three very difficult children to work with that year. One in particular came to class every day high on drugs, with his jacket over his head. He used profanities daily. Not intimidated by the student's behavior, Frendak embraced the student's actions as a signal for help.

"For some reason, at the end of that school year, I decided I had to come back, for him," she said.

"They're just kids. They are just children, really and truly. Every one of my students has a special gift. They're just wonderful kids."

Frendak is married to retired Lt. Col. Tom Frendak, a 22-year Army veteran who works as a consultant for the U.S. Army Environmental Center.

The Frendaks and their two children moved to Harford County after military life took them to places like Germany, Korea and Oklahoma. Twenty-two-year-old T.J. is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, and 19-year-old Brianna is now at Penn State majoring in business/finance.

Frendak said her years of working with visually impaired and mentally challenged students gave her the experience she needed to lead the Classroom Support Program Special Education team at NHMS. For the program's success, Frendak credits her team and friends, Debbie Leroy, paraeducator; Patti Schlough, counselor; and

Dawn Wilson, inclusion helper.

"I truly could not do what I do without the help of these very wonderful people," Frendak said.

Approximately three weeks after Frendak discovered that NHMS Assistant Principal Karl Wickman nominated her for the award, she received a letter stating that she was a finalist.

On April 28, she arrived at the awards banquet.

"I looked around the room at the other nine finalists and thought, 'There are so many phenomenal educators in Harford County,'" Frendak said. "And after reading about the other finalists I knew there was no way I was going to win."

When she heard her name announced she was in disbelief.

"I am really taken aback and humbled by what people say about me," she said.

Frendak and 23 other teachers of the year from counties across the state will go on to compete for the Maryland title in October.



Photo courtesy of LORI FRENDAK
Lori Frendak, military wife and 2005-2006 Harford County Teacher of the Year, assists North Harford Middle School student Dylan Reed with his assignments.

Enzymes interdict nerve agents in 'bioscavenger' program

Karen Fleming-Michael
Fort Detrick

Plasma, goats and plants may one day hold the key to protecting warfighters—and the public—from nerve agents.

Boosting the amounts of an enzyme called butyrylcholinesterase, normally present in small quantities in blood plasma as detoxifiers, can interdict nerve agents when they enter the bloodstream so the nerve agents can't reach their targets.

Knowing this, researchers for 20 years have been finding ways of producing large amounts of the enzyme they call a "bioscavenger."

"The bioscavenger is being tested against all known nerve agents," said Col. Michelle Ross, deputy commander of the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense in Aberdeen Proving Ground. "The objective is to develop a pre-treatment that is broad spectrum and will work against all known nerve agents."

So far the APG researchers, working jointly with the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Silver Spring, Md., have come up with three versions of the bioscavenger. The most mature, they hope, will transition for funding under Project BioShield, the president's 2003 initiative to encourage companies to develop bioterrorism countermeasures.

The bioscavenger approach is revolutionary because it works by preventing and destroying the nerve agent entering the body before it can reach its physiological target, Ross said.

"If you have people who are going into harm's way—whether it's the Warfighter or the hospital worker who has incoming casualties or the first responder going into a hot zone (like the Tokyo subway after the 1995 liquid sarin attack)—if they have the bioscavenger in circulation, they're protected against the toxicity of nerve agents. If there's no vulnerability, there's no threat."

The enzyme also lets the Warfighter keep fighting, Ross said.

"(Current) nerve agent antidotes all enhance survival and, in the best cases, reverse the toxicity of exposure, but they cause a performance decrement, and the recipient becomes a casualty (that needs to be) evacuated to a military treatment facility," she said. "In an operational context, what the combatant commander wants is a Warfighter to continue the mission, not be a casualty, not be a logistical burden to the health care system but keep on trucking. The bioscavenger addresses that concern."

Having a bioscavenger circulating in the bloodstream may also let first responders go into an area contaminated with a nerve agent—perhaps without wearing protective suits. Though today's chemical protective gear is certainly effective, asking a Soldier to wear it while doing his or her medic job—especially in the heat—has its challenges, said MRICD's Staff Sgt. Edward Allen.

"As with anything else in MOPP [mission oriented protective posture] gear, the more you practice with it on the better you get," he said. "I would describe it like doing needlepoint with a snowsuit, dishwashing gloves and a motorcycle helmet on."

Use of the bioscavenger is similar in concept to the use of gamma globulin shots that travelers have taken for more than 50 years to boost their immunity.

"It's a passive protection," said Dr. David Lenz, also of MRICD. "You will be protected as soon as you get the shot and achieve adequate plasma levels if you're subsequently exposed to ... nerve agents."

The version researchers hope to get Food and Drug Administration approval for first is the plasma-derived bioscavenger. Made from outdated human plasma, the enzyme, butyrylcholinesterase, is extracted and purified by a process perfected by researchers at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

Baxter Healthcare Corporation received a contract April 6 from Dynport Vaccine Corporation LLC to produce batches of the plasma-derived bioscavenger to undergo a preliminary human clinical safety trial. If these trials are successful, the FDA may grant investigational new drug status to the bioscavenger, then the Department of Health and Human Services can move the product toward full FDA licensure for BioShield.

Although several thousand tons of outdated human plasma are available for preparing the enzyme, a liter of human plasma contains just a couple milligrams of the enzyme, so there's not enough plasma to meet demand.

Bioscavenger's second generation form, however, uses recombinant technology to create the enzyme. Nexia, a Canadian company recently purchased by PharmAthene Inc., created genetically altered nanny goats that produce the enzyme in their milk. Their offspring also inherit that ability. The good news? A liter of the goats' milk may contain as much as 1 to 3 grams of the enzyme.

"This potentially gives us an unlimited source of the enzyme," Ross said. "The objective is to have enough enzyme



Photo courtesy of MRICD
Although today's chemical protective gear is effective, asking a Soldier to wear it while doing his or her medic job—especially in the heat—has its challenges. Having a bioscavenger circulating in the bloodstream may one day let first responders go into an area contaminated with a nerve agent—perhaps without wearing protective suits.

available for not only the DoD to support four million Warfighters, but now ... there's a potential to have a requirement to have 38 million doses for the population of the United States, hence the need to go with a different developmental strategy."

As with adaptation of any new technology, one always proceeds with cautious optimism, Lenz said.

"It is indeed a human protein bioscavenger that's produced in the milk, but there are subtle differences in the form it takes versus the purified form that comes from human plasma," he said.

Because it comes from a goat and not a human, the enzyme may be a little different in terms of its structure, said Ashima Saxena of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

"The question is whether the material works differently because of these slight differences in chemical structure," Lenz said.

"The plasma-based protein is made in people, so it's expected to be compatible with people," Ross said. "Goats are different. The milk based protein because it's made in goats may cause a potential reaction."

While researchers are determining if the goat-derived bioscavenger is as effective as the human-derived form, they're also exploring a third approach to harvesting bioscavenger. They're interested in a catalytic form of the bioscavenger whose molecules bind not just one on one with nerve agents as the current bioscavengers do, but one that would speed up the breakdown of the nerve agent in the bloodstream and is able to do this again and again.

"When you have the situation where you have one-to-one binding, a large amount of the enzyme is needed for a small amount of nerve agent," Lenz said. "If you can get something that can continuously destroy nerve agents for as long as it's in circulation, you can use less of it and improve its ability to protect."

Researchers have several

proteins that they think hold promise, including a mutant form of the bioscavenger whose amino acid sequence is altered so it catalyzes the breakdown of the nerve agent. They're also looking at a naturally occurring human enzyme called PON, for paraoxonase, which catalyzes the nerve agents sarin, soman and VX.

"You're better off going with Mother Nature," said Dr. Bhupendra Doctor of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. "Enzymes that scavenge or hydrolyze organophosphates are all 'universal' antidotes, but when you go the mutation route, you have to add five to 10 years to the project because technologically it becomes more difficult. I think we will find a catalytic scavenger; we just haven't looked hard enough."

Ross is pleased with how far research on bioscavengers has come.

"If you look at average years in pharmaceutical and drug companies, we're right in the developmental window of time; 10 to 15 years is the average," she said. "With program costs totaling \$20 to \$30 million over 20 years, cost is much less than big pharma," she said.

(Karen Fleming-Michael is a staff writer on the Standard, the installation newspaper at Fort Detrick, Md.)

Deploying troops discover the STAR® treatment

AAFES

In an attempt to ease the financial stress associated with assignment to contingency locations overseas, the Army & Air Force Exchange Service offers two Military STAR® Card options to deploying troops.

Military STAR® cardholders on their way to locations in Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom may be eligible for a plan that offers: a six percent interest rate with no monthly payments and deployment credit limits or an option that also provides six percent interest rate with monthly allotment payments and increased credit limits. A deployed credit limit stabilizes the credit limit for the length of deployment while an increased credit limit raises credit limits while deployed.

Further benefits of both options include no annual or late fees, online account management and exclusive promotional offers.

Keith Howell, Exchange Credit Program Marketing manager, explained that the unique options offer powerful financial tools for the exclusive use of deployed troops.

"This is a great opportunity for deployed

service members to effectively manage their finances while they are stationed in Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom," Howell said.

While the nearly 60 AAFES PX/BXs located throughout Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom do accept other credit cards, the Military STAR® Card offers more benefits and assistance than many other cards.

The Military STAR credit program is specifically tailored to service members and their family's credit needs. Its many financial benefits include a 24 hours, 7 days per week online and call center account management capability; exclusive special promotions; and free standard shipping on Exchange Catalog and Exchange Online Store purchases at www.aafes.com.

Military STAR cardholders are also not subject to over limit, late payment or annual fees which can amount to as much as 37 percent of other credit cards issuers' income.

For more information, visit aafes.com and click on the Military STAR® Card icon.

Catalog

From front page

Orders can be placed by mail, fax or phone. To place orders toll free from the United States, Puerto Rico or Guam call 1-800-527-2345.

The Exchange Catalog center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Complimentary international access calling is available from several countries. Check the customer service area at an Exchange Online Store for details.

Earnings generated by purchases in the Exchange and Exchange Online Store as well as Exchange Catalogs such as 2005 Fall/Winter, are returned to the military community in the form of funding for Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities and programs. In 2004, AAFES returned \$242.3 million to MWR and services programs.

APG News

The APG News, a civilian enterprise newspaper, is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. Army. Contents of the APG News are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army or the U.S. Army Garrison, Aberdeen Proving Ground. The newspaper is published weekly by the APG Public Affairs Office, ATTN: IMNE-APG-PA, APG, MD 21005-5001, 410-278-1150. Printed circulation is 8,900.

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Scout receives Order of the Arrow award

Cassandra Lampkin
Special contributor

From a group of about 25 Boy Scouts, Austin Bouchard, 14, was chosen by fellow Scouts in his unit to be a recipient of the Order of the Arrow at a Scout meeting held at Camp Spencer at the Broad Creek Memorial Scout Reservation July 1.

It is one of the Boy Scouts of America's highest nationally recognized achievements, and a merit considered to be Scouting's National Honor Society.

Bouchard's father, Maj. Ray Bouchard, executive officer of the 203rd Military Intelligence Battalion, said he was a role model for his son.

"It's important. It's a fraternity where you think of making sacrifices beyond the ordinary," Maj. Bouchard said. "With this affiliation he came to appreciate my sacrifice as an officer."

Ken Osterritter, camp director for Camp Spencer, described what they look for when the Boy Scouts elect an OA member.

"They make decisions based on his service and Scout spirit," Osterritter said.

Bouchard has been in scouting since the age of 8 and started in the Cub Scouts.

"It gives me things that I need for the future in emergency situations," he said.

"It was all pretty cool. I didn't think I'd get elected because I was the new guy. I was shocked that they trusted me already," he said.

Of the requirements necessary to be a member of the OA, the Scout has to be a member of a Scout troop or varsity team coach, hold the rank of first class, and experience 15 days and nights of Boy Scout camping during the two-year period prior to the

direction.

OA's mission is centered on four principals. It serves to recognize scout campers who best exemplify the scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. It works to develop and maintain camping traditions and spirit, promote scout camping and to crystallize the Scout's habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others.

"It allows them to take a minute to come from behind the Nintendo game and learn masculine skills," his father said. "There are so many different rituals he gets to participate in. The more we find out about it the more amazing we think of it."

Scout Bouchard is in the process of obtaining merit badges and gearing up for his Eagle Scout project.

"Because he is a life Scout and has 21 requirements completed, he is now working on his Eagle Scout project, which will involve exceptional service to the community," said Robert Lepito, Eagle Scout coordinator. "He demonstrates leadership and great enthusiasm."

An organization that encourages junior and adult service to the community, the Scouts seems like a natural fit for young Austin.

"Austin is very sharp for his age and comfortable talking with adults," said Steve Johnson, assistant Scout Master. "He has a quiet confidence that puts everyone else at ease."

Bouchard's mother, Laura, an APG post operator, feels like scouting is preparing him for life.

"Scouting is a good way to build camaraderie with people who have similar lifestyles. It's a way for a boy to learn to be a boy but also learn the



Photo by CASSONDRA LAMPKIN

Austin Bouchard expresses surprise at a July 1 scout meeting when it was announced that he was named to the Order of the Arrow.

skills that are relevant to life," she said

Bouchard will attend Aberdeen High School in the fall. He has held the position of Student Government Association president for Aberdeen Middle School, and is involved in extra curricular activities like softball, baseball and skateboarding.

"I am also trying to learn Japanese and play the electric guitar," Bouchard said, "I want to do something creative like being a writer or actor or something involving service such as the police or fire department or the military."

Charlie Crothers, scout master said he wasn't surprised that Austin was chosen.

"Austin is always upbeat," Crothers said. "I am happy with his leadership skills. He takes initiative to work with younger kids each week. He is almost at every event or activity and some [Scouts] are very sporadic."

The election procedure follows a standard routine involving several steps and demanding strict requirements. Once an election from fellow scout members occurs, the scout master or team coaches must

approve it. Further consent is offered by state council and then the scout elected endures the induction ceremony called the Ordeal.

It is the inductee's first step toward full membership in OA. The experience is expected to teach significant values.

During the event, candidates maintain silence. They receive small amounts of food, work on camp improvement projects, and are required to sleep alone, apart from other campers.



Photo by STEVE JOHNSON

Austin Bouchard, right, and Boy Scout friends, Mark Koncurat and Kent Johnson, take a rest during a 14-mile Scout bike activity.

The APG Forum

Commentary

Book review: The Western Way of War, by Victor Davis Hanson: Infantry Battle in Classical Greece

John Brand
Special contributor

This is a comprehensive and scholarly description of early infantry combat. It includes not only a description of how men fought but the motivation of the classical Soldier, the armed free citizen of the polis, the city state. The distinguished military historian John Keegan (Six Armies in

Normandy, Face of Battle) has provided an introduction.

The description of armor, weapons, and tactics of the phalanx is illuminated by a most thorough description of what the line Soldier experienced "at the sharp end," drawn from a large array of contemporary sources. These range from the playwright Aeschylus to Herodotus to Tyrtaios. The motivation of the free Greek infantryman, or hoplite, is given a full discussion, as it was at that time unique in all the world. The end of the classical era and the succeeding, very different Hellenistic age, is also discussed.

There is a jarring note in Hanson's insistence on the

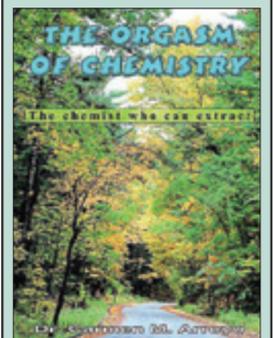
virtue of head-on infantry combat as unique in the world. While there is much to be said for his thesis, one wonders about the uniqueness. I feel it is debatable.

The book is a bit dated in some of the author's discussion of the ramifications of his thesis: it was written in 1989, and the author felt as of that writing that the head-on clash of phalanxes of heavily armed forces was a bit dated. It now appears that this form of combat is a staple, though not the only important form, of contemporary combat. The existence of several states that have practiced overwhelming direct infantry assault is overlooked: Iran, North Korea, and especially China.

Above all, the Red Chinese have not forgotten that they inflicted a disastrous defeat on the United States and the United Nations at the Yalu River, and are about the only folks to so thoroughly defeat the United States in the last century. Compared to the Yalu the Kasserine pass was a tiny thing. Hanson's response might be that they indeed employed the western way of war at the Yalu, and did so brilliantly. We forget at our future peril that we have no monopoly on the "western way of war."

This book is available at the U.S. Army Research Laboratory Library at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

(Editor's note: Contributing author John Brand, works in the Computational and Information Sciences Directorate of the U.S. Army Research Laboratory. He holds a doctorate in physics and served in the 1st Cavalry Division and was awarded the Legion of Merit. He holds one patent and one is pending. His hobbies are reading and writing, and gardening. Brand will be contributing to the APG News on a regular basis.)



MRICD scientist publishes first book

Yvonne Johnson
APG News

An Aberdeen Proving Ground scientist has published a book exploring human behavior from a scientific perspective.

Dr. Carmen M. Arroyo, the bio-magnetic resonance team leader with the Drug Assessment Division, U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense, said it took her 20 years to develop her personal theory on "the secret of knowing ourselves," which resulted in her book, "The Orgasm of Chemistry."

"The title is intentionally provocative with the purpose of stimulating people to think," Arroyo said.

"Basically, my book explains that for humans, life is a journey, a search for knowledge and happiness. Through the revolution of life we start looking for happiness. It took me 20 years to realize that the 'orgasm' is when you find that happiness."

The book illustrates how science and religion can coexist peacefully, Arroyo said.

"It explains how to use psychology, history, astrology and behavioral science, as well as religion, to better understand ourselves," she said. "It helps others describe themselves and gives them the tools to search for who they are."

Arroyo has been at MRICD since 1991. She said she was inspired by her own life experiences to write the book and by the events following the 9-11 attacks to finish it.

"After 9-11 we reached out. People were more united, but we've drifted back," she said.

"I hope this book helps people to realize that we don't need things like drugs or alcohol or movies to feel better, the power is within ourselves."

Service members should have renter's insurance

Even if living in government quarters

Jennifer Iseman
OSJA

Service members often assume that the government will reimburse them when they incur damages in government quarters. This is not usually the case.

However, service members living in government quarters who have renter's insurance can seek reimbursement from their renter's insurance company.

Renter's insurance offers protections similar to those provided by homeowner's insurance.

When purchasing renter's insurance, keep in mind that there are different types of renter's insurance policies. Certain policies cover the replacement cost while others may only cover the fair market value of the damaged item.

For example, suppose a television was purchased three years ago for \$500 and today the fair market value of that television is \$100. If there is a fire in the quarters and the television is damaged, the government may or may not reimburse the service member. If they do, recovery may only be \$100, the fair market value of the television. However, if the service member has renter's insurance and files a claim with their insurance company, they may be able to recover the amount it would cost to replace the damaged television. Therefore, if it was possible to obtain a comparable model for \$250 today, the claim may be settled for the replacement cost (i.e., \$250) under a renter's insurance policy.

It is also a good idea to take an inventory of belongings. The inventory will help in determining how much coverage is needed and will assist the service member with filing a claim should damages be incurred to personal property.

For more information, contact the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 410-278-1584/1583.

Local researcher inducted into All-America Hall of Fame

Karen Fleming-Michael
Fort Detrick

When she answered her office phone this spring and Dick Enberg – the voice of The Masters -- was on the other end, Maj. Claudia Henemyre-Harris couldn't believe her ears.

"At first I thought it was a recording," said the researcher from the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense. "I've had the president call me and different people, but it's always been just a recording. But then he said my name and I said 'Wait a minute, this is the real guy.'"

Enberg was calling to tell the Army researcher that because of her achievements in college athletics and beyond, she had been chosen for induction into the Academic All-America Hall of Fame. Enberg is the spokesperson for the awards, which have been sponsored by the College of Sports Information Directors of America since 1988. The organization inducts four to six past college All-Americans every year to recognize them for excelling in their professions and contributing to their communities.

To be considered for the Hall of Fame induction that took place July 6 in Philadelphia, Henemyre-Harris set the groundwork in her undergraduate years. Playing softball, soccer and basketball at Western Maryland College, in Westminster, Md., Henemyre-Harris majored in biology and German while fulfilling the requirements of her Army ROTC scholarship.



Maj. Claudia Henemyre-Harris

Her GPA of 3.74 earned her four All American awards, three times for softball and once for soccer.

"Ask my roommate. I was never in my room," she said. "They actually did a little senior profile on me and the title was 'Where's Claudia?' because no one could ever find me because I was always running around. And I'm in the Army now, so it's the same thing, running around."

The key to Henemyre-Harris' success in college was making the most of her time.

"As long as you can study on the bus and sleep on the bus, you're okay. I would take my pillow with me. I would sleep on the way there so I would be rested for the game, and after the game I'd do my homework on the way back," she said.

The native of Havre de Grace, said her thrice-weekly Army workouts with the ROTC cadets in the morning were no breeze.

"I'm the goalie and the catcher, I can't run. I have good reaction time. I'm a good base runner because I know how to steal bases but I don't

See HALL OF FAME, page 12

Visit **APG News**
online at www.apgnews.apg.army.mil

Community Notes

SATURDAY JULY 30 BASKET BINGO

Basket Bingo to benefit USNTC Bainbridge Historical Association will be held at VFW Post 8185, Route 222, Port Deposit.

Doors will open at 6 p.m., Bingo starts 7 p.m.

Tickets cost \$10 person for all paper cards; extra packs cost \$5 each.

Food, beverages, baked goods, door prizes and raffles will be available.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 410-642-9297, or Anne Gibson, 410-378-3338.

SATURDAY AUGUST 20 BARBECUE

The men's fellowship of Edgewood Assembly of God will hold a barbecue at 7 p.m. at 803 Edgewood Road.

The guest speaker will be Minister Keith Henson.

All men and their sons are invited.

For more information, call 410-676-4455, during office hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SATURDAY AUGUST 27 SUBMERGED AQUATIC VEGETATION (SAV) HUNT

Ever wonder why some grass grows underwater? Join The Estuary Center for canoeing and underwater grass exploration 1 to 5 p.m.

This free event is for ages 12 and older.

Youths 12 to 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Learn how to identify different plants, why they are an important resource to the Bay and what plants grow in the area.

For information, directions, or to make a reservation (required), call 410-612-1688 or 410-879-2000, x1688.

SATURDAY THRU SATURDAY AUGUST 27 THRU SEPTEMBER 17 HARFORD COUNTY HOLDS SENIOR OLYMPICS

The Harford County Department of Parks and Recreation will host the 10th Annual Senior Olympics - North Chesapeake Region at various locations throughout

the county.

The games are open to men and women in age groups 50 to 54, 55 to 59, 60 to 64, 65 to 69, 70 to 74 and 80 and older.

Team competition and events include volleyball, 3-on-3 basketball, aquatics, archery, cycling, golf, horseshoes, miniature golf, racquetball, track and field, football throw and more.

The deadline for registration is July 22.

Application forms are available by calling 410-692-7820 or 410-612-1606.

For more information and/or to apply as a volunteer, contact the department at 410-692-7820 or 410-612-1606.

MOVIES

ADMISSION: ADULTS \$3.50, CHILDREN \$1.75
Building 3245 Aberdeen Boulevard

To verify listing, call 410-272-9008, or visit www.aafes.com and click on "Movie Listing."

BATMAN BEGINS

Friday, July 29, 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 30, 9 p.m.

Starring: Christian Bale, Michael Caine, Liam Neeson, Katie Holmes, Gary Oldman

Bruce Wayne (Bale) has been seeking vengeance since childhood for his parents' deaths. He heads to the East, where he trains with ninja Ra's Al-Ghul and his aide, Henri Ducard (Neeson). Upon returning to Gotham, Wayne finds his city terrorized by crooks and the Scarecrow, and is disturbed to discover that the villains are working for someone even more devils. Only his one-time flame Rachel (Holmes) and

Lt. James Gordon (Oldman) think the metropolis can be saved. To do so, Wayne transforms into Batman. (Rated PG-13)

THE PERFECT MAN

Saturday, July 30, 7 p.m.

Starring: Heather Locklear, Chris Noth, Hilary Duff

Holly Hamilton (Duff) tires of seeing her perpetually single mom (Locklear) strike out on the dating front. She decides to invent a suitor to show her mother that there are better guys out there. But when mom falls for the imaginary man, Holly's forced to find a real guy (Noth) to fulfill the fantasy romance. (Rated PG)

POST SHORTS

Board meetings are open to the public; all APG employees and citizens are invited. For more information, call the Information Line, 410-272-8842 or 800-APG-9998.

TRICARE briefing

Military families are invited to a briefing on the US Family Health Plan at Johns Hopkins, a TRICARE option, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., July 28, in the APG Recreation Center television room.

For more information, to schedule a private consultation or to make a reservation, call 1-800-808-7347 or 443-287-2529.

Vacation Bible School

The APG Post Chapel will hold Vacation Bible School 6 to 8:30 p.m., Aug. 1 through 5. This year the chapel will embark on an exciting adventure as they travel with Chadder the Chipmunk and his friends on a "Serengeti Trek." Students will discover how to

get wild about God.

Registration forms are available at the Chaplain's Office, building 2485.

For more information, call the Chapel, 410-278-4333 or Annette Emrick, 410-272-4460.

Organizational meeting of SOLE

An organizational meeting of the Aberdeen Chapter of the International Society of Logistics will be held 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 10, in the Top of the Bay Gunpowder Room. Lunch can be purchased.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Lloyd H. Muller, Certified Professional Logistician and SOLE's president.

The SOLE is a non-profit international professional society composed of individuals organized to enhance the art and science of logistics technology, education and management. More details about the SOLE organization, membership, and other bene-

fits will be discussed at this kick-off meeting. For more information, call Chief Warrant 3 Paul Thurston, 410-278-5554, or Terri Jenkins, 410-436-3604.

BJ's membership sale

BJ's Wholesale Club is offering a 15-month membership, to include two cards, for \$25, for all civilian, military and contract employees. This offer is good for new customers and for membership renewals.

A representative will be available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., July 28 and Aug. 31, at the Recreation Center, in building 3326. Customers must meet with the representative here at APG, not in a BJ's store. Bring a copy of your paycheck or identification card available. All major credit cards, checks and cash accepted for payment.

For more information, call the Civilian Welfare Fund Office 410-278-4603/4771.



**Channel 21 features
Pentagon channel programming**

These programs are subject to change each week and will be updated accordingly.

Monday
Focus on the Force, 5:30 a.m.
American Veteran, 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Army Newswatch, 11 a.m.
FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time, 1 p.m.
State Department Briefing, 3 p.m.
Around the Services, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Around the Services, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Your Corps, 10:30 a.m.
Focus on the Force, 1 p.m.
State Department Briefing, 3 p.m.
FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time, 4 p.m.
Army Newswatch, 7 p.m.
Navy/Marine Corps News, 9 p.m.

Wednesday
Around the Services, 8 a.m.
Army Newswatch, 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.
American Veteran, 1 p.m.
Focus on the Force, 2 p.m.
State Department Briefing, 3 p.m.
FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time, 4 p.m.
Your Corps, 5 p.m.
Around the Services, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Around the Services, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Army Newswatch, 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.
Navy/Marine Corps News, 11 a.m.
Focus on the Force, 1 p.m.
State Department Briefing, 3 p.m.
American Veteran, 5 p.m.

Friday
Around the Services, 5:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time, 9 a.m.
Recon, 12:30 p.m.
State Department Briefing, 3 p.m.
FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time, 4 p.m.

Saturday
Around the Services, 5:30 a.m.
FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time, 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Engineer Update, 1:30 p.m.
Opportunity Showcase, 3 p.m.
Army Newswatch, 5:30 p.m.
Battleground, 7 p.m.

Recon, 8 p.m.
Sunday
Army Newswatch, 5:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time, 10:30 a.m.
Your Corps, 11 a.m.
American Veteran, 1 p.m.
Navy/Marine Corps News, 3 p.m.
Around the Service, 7:30 p.m.
Battleground, 9:30 p.m.

Army Newswatch - Bi-weekly report on the men and women of the Army
Around the Services - From the Pentagon Channel NewsCenter, daily half-hour program featuring military news from top defense officials and the military services from around the world
RECON - A monthly information television program providing an in-depth look at a variety of topics, highlighting the accomplishments of U.S. Military men and women.
Your Corps - Monthly view of the men and women of the Marine Corps
Freedom Journal Iraq - A daily news program produced by American Forces Network Iraq. The program focuses on military missions, operations and U.S. military forces in Iraq
Navy Marine Corp News - A weekly look at the men and women of today's sea service.
Opportunity Showcase - A monthly program dealing with a variety of subjects that benefit small business owners, transitioning military members and other subjects of opportunity-produced by the United States Air Force
The American Veteran - A half-hour video news magazine designed to inform veterans, their families and their communities about the services and benefits they have earned through their service to America and to recognize and honor that service
Battleground - Every weekend, this series features historic films from WWII, Korean War, and the Vietnam War. A Pentagon Channel Original Series
Focus on the Force - A weekly program highlighting missions, operations and people of the U.S. military.

Lyme disease presentation

The Aberdeen Proving Ground Disability Committee is sponsoring a Lyme disease presentation 2 p.m., Aug. 11 at the Edgewood Conference Center, building E-4811.

Sandra Evans with the Entomology Division of the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine will be the guest speaker.

For more information, call Judy Matthews, 410-278-3050. For directions, call Nick Kyriazis, 410-436-1052.

KUSAHC closes for Organization Day

Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic will close at noon on Aug. 5 for Organization Day activities.

There will be no services available in the afternoon.

Earn money in research studies on hearing

The U.S. Army Research Laboratory is conducting a study on hearing. Participants need to be 18 to 30 years old with normal hearing.

The time commitment is 3 to 4 hours, and each participant will be paid \$15 per hour. Employees of ARL and their relatives are not eligible.

Interested volunteers should contact Justin MacDonald, 410-278-5925, e-mail jmacdonald@arl.army.mil or Paula Henry, 410-278-5848, e-mail phenry@arl.army.mil.

Road closure continues

Grant Road at Skippers Point Road will be closed until the end of October.

The construction company C&R Environmental Associates will be readying the old family housing buildings for demolition. Occupants are asked to keep children and pets out of this area. Police

will be patrolling the area to make sure unauthorized persons stay out.

For more information, call Richard B. Dunham, Directorate of Installation Operations, 410-306-1163.

\$1 Bag sale at Thrift Shop

A \$1 bag sale at the APG Thrift Shop will continue throughout August.

Customers will be provided a 13-gallon bag to fill from items displayed in the shop's parking lot.

Shopping hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday; and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 6.

For more information, call 410-272-8572 during shop

hours.

DAV business owner issues to be addressed

Small business specialists from the Department of Justice will provide counseling for service disabled veteran-owned small businesses and an overview of the department's planned procurements, 9 a.m. to noon, Aug. 4, at the Drug Enforcement Administration Auditorium, 700 Army Navy Drive, Arlington, Va.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call 202-616-0545 by July 29. A government issued photo ID, such as a driver's license, is required to enter the facility.

Donations needed for CDC Adopt-a-Unit care packages

The Aberdeen Child Development Center's Parent Child Care Association is sponsoring an Adopt-A-Unit Care Package Drive throughout the year. For more information, call Jan Harvin, 410-306-1121 or e-mail janet.harvin@apg.army.mil.

The PCCA adopted the 385th Signal Company at Camp Doha, Kuwait. Harvin's husband is assigned to this unit.

Many of the young Soldiers are in need of supplies, phone cards, and moral support through cards, letters, pictures, etc.

The following items are suggested for donation:

Clothing: shoe laces for gym shoes and boots, brown T-shirts, boot socks, underwear, hand warmers

Food: Chips Ahoy cookies, individual packages (big bags often fill with dust if not eaten right away), other kinds of cookies, pasta and sauce, spices, smoked sardines, squeeze butter, Pringles chips, individually-wrapped licorice,

microwave popcorn, ramen noodles, macaroni and cheese, olives, pickles, peppers (lots of bubble wrap around these items), cereal bars, microwave pasta that doesn't need refrigeration, hot cocoa mix, soup mix, M&M's

Essentials: koozies to keep water bottles and cans cool, AA and D batteries, air freshener, stick-ups, Fabreeze, canned air to blow dust out of electronics, stress relief squeeze balls, sewing kit, Lysol wipes/wet ones, inflatable seat cushions, razors, ink pens

Entertainment: newspapers, magazines, DVD's, word puzzle books, paperback books, poker chips, board games

Health items: icy/hot patches, air activated heat wraps for sore muscles, foot spa, foot powder, vitamins

Miscellaneous: microwaveable plates and bowls, paper plates, holiday decorations, holiday cards and address books with entries for names and addresses.



Morale, Welfare & Recreation

Activities

Operating hours

The MWR Registration, Tickets and Leisure Travel Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., the first and third Friday of every month.

If that is a training holiday, the office will be open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the Thursday prior.

For more information, call 410-278-4011/4907 or e-mail mwr_registration@usag.apg.army.mil.

Registration

Register for any MWR event by visiting the specific facility for the event, mailing in a registration form found in an MWR Program Brochure, visiting MWR Registration, building 3326, or visiting online at www.apgmwr.com.

MWR to award prize to 1 millionth receipt holder

Purchase any item from MWR and you could be the one millionth receipt recipient and win a prize package. MWR employees and their relatives are not eligible. More details will appear in APG News in the next couple of weeks.

MWR needs volunteers for concert

Morale, Welfare and Recreation needs volunteers for the 2005 Miller Lite Army Concert featuring Terri Clark, Chely Wright, Julie Roberts and Miranda Lambert scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 20.

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

Volunteers must be 18 or older and available to work from 4 p.m. to midnight, Aug. 20.

For more information, or to volunteer, call Ruth Overbay, 410-278-9536 or e-mail her at ruth.overbay@usag.apg.army.mil.

Concert tickets available

Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation and Aberdeen Proving Ground present The 2005 Miller Lite Army Concert featuring Terri Clark, Chely Wright, Julie Roberts and Miranda Lambert Aug. 20 on Shine Sports Field.

Gates will open at 6 p.m. and the show will start at 7 p.m.

Tickets cost \$20 in advance and \$25 on the day of the con-

cert, and can be purchased at www.apgmwr.com, MWR Registration, Hoyle Fitness Center and Ticketmaster.

For more information, visit www.apgmwr.com.

Friday Social at Top of the Bay

Free munchies, music and games are featured at the Friday Social, 4 to 8 p.m. in the Down Under.

Additional beverages and food are available for purchase.

Rock climbing, darts, cards and table tennis are now being featured. Participants could win prizes and trips.

Jujitsu

These instructional classes in the "ancient art of hand-to-hand combat" are designed to enable the student to become proficient in the art of self-defense.

The course includes learning take-downs, grappling, gripping, and ground floor fighting to subdue an opponent.

The instructor for this course will be World Champion, Grandmaster Irving Soto, a 10th degree black and red belt, who has experience as an actor, stuntman, musician and was hon-

ored in the International Hall of Fame.

Start Smart Soccer for youths

Youths can register for Start Smart Soccer at the Aberdeen and Edgewood Youth Centers 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Aug. 8 through Sept. 26.

The Start Smart Programs, created by the National Alliance for Youth Sports, help youths get ready for sports and succeed in life.

It is a step-by-step approach that builds confidence and self-esteem, and makes sports fun.

Youths and parents can have a positive sports experience together.

Cost of the program is \$35 per person.

Register by appointment only at CYS Central Registration, building 2752, 410-278-7571 or the Edgewood Youth Center, building E-1902 on Wednesdays.

Introduction to Cooking

Class teaches basic cooking procedures used in preparing home-cooked meals, special dinners, desserts, and other menu items. Cost is \$25.

Class meets on Wednesday,

6 to 8 p.m. at the Aberdeen Recreation Center. Register by Aug. 8.

Fly fishing techniques

Classes are for both beginner and experienced fly fishers.

The course covers fundamental mechanics and progression through advanced techniques.

Cost is \$25. Class meets on Friday Aug. 5 through 26 at the Aberdeen Boat Docks.

Register by Aug. 3.

Introductory sports playgroup

A new introductory sports playgroup program for Family Child Care youths will be held 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Thursday at the Edgewood Youth Center, weather permitting. The program will not be held on holidays. This program will launch children's interest in sports in a non-competitive fashion.

For more information, call Chris Fielder at 410-436-2862.

APG lunch options

Recreation Center Snack Bar

Building 3326
Serves lunch Monday thru Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For more information or to place an order, call 410-278-2621.

Ruggles Golf Course

Sutherland Golf Clubhouse
Building 5600

Lunch is served Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday thru Sunday, 7 a.m. to dusk.

For more information, call 410-278-7263.

Top of the Bay

Building 30
Lunch is served Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information or to place an order, call 410-278-3062.

APG Bowling Center Snack Bar

Building 2342
Stop by the APG Bowling Center to see the specials for July 31 through Aug. 6.

The snack bar has a variety of items to choose from including hot meals, burgers, subs, sandwiches, baskets and pizza.

For more information or to place an order, call 410-278-4041.

Orders must be placed before 11 a.m.



Chesapeake Challenge Amusement Park

3410 Springfield Street

Hours through Sept. 5

5 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday
5 to 10 p.m., Friday
1 to 10 p.m., Saturday
1 to 8 p.m., Sunday and holidays

Sunday and holidays

Fees:

Go Kart rides, \$5
18-hole miniature golf, \$3
Batting cage, 12 balls for \$.50
Snack bar and arcade room available.
In case of inclement weather, call to see if park is open.
To discuss parties, events, group plans, call 410-278-4124.



LIBRARY BOOK CORNER

Operating hours of the Aberdeen Library, building 3320, are 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday and 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and closed on Friday. For more information, call 410-278-3417.

The following is a list of some new books available at the APG MWR Library:

Looking for Peyton Place, by Barbara Delinsky

With her mother deceased and her older sister suffering similar symptoms, novelist Annie Barnes turns detective when she reluctantly returns to her New Hampshire hometown of Middle River, whose claim to fame is that it was the model for the once notorious bestseller Peyton Place. Annie's neighbors are sure that she's returned to dig up their dirt and write about it.

Lifeguard by James Patterson

Beach bum Ned Kelly, a part-time lifeguard, has just scored with beautiful, rich Tess McAuliffe. He's looking forward to another round with Tess, but first he has to help some smalltime hoodlum pals commit a \$60-million art heist. It's supposed to

be an easy job, but everything goes wrong—the paintings they were after weren't even there—and soon enough, his pals are all dead, as is Tess.

Direct Action by John Weisman

Racing against the clock and shuttling between Washington, Paris, and the Middle East, former CIA case officer Tom Stafford, must slip below the radar to uncover, target, and neutralize a deadly al-Qa'ida bomb maker before the assassin can launch multiple attacks.

The library's Web site, www.apgmwr.com/recreation/libraries.html, provides access to the library's online catalog and also has a complete annotated listing of the library's new material, as well as a list of available films on DVD.

2005 Tee Time Golf Pass now on sale

The 2005 Tee Time Golf Pass, on sale at Ruggles Golf Course for \$45, offers discounts at 362 courses in the Mid-Atlantic region.

Tee Time members pay only the cart fee at these courses. More than 210 courses offer either one free play with one paid or discounted player's fee.

Tee Time members save from \$10 to \$40 each time they tee it up. Almost 150 courses offer free green fees in

2005. More than 50 courses on the pass are within an hour's drive of Aberdeen Proving Ground. Tee Time Golf Pass retails for \$50.

For golfers who like to travel, the addition of courses in Williamsburg and Atlantic City is welcome news. Mays Landing, Harbor Pines, McCullough's Emerald Isle, and Twisted Dunes in Atlantic County join The Links at Brigantine and Cape May

National in offering superior discounts on the Jersey Shore.

Two nationally acclaimed venues in Williamsburg, The Tradition at Royal New Kent and The Tradition at Stonehouse, were added to an already strong line-up of layouts in Tidewater, Va.

More than a dozen quality layouts in the Ocean City, Md., area are included. Pinehurst and Myrtle Beach are two other destinations featuring courses in 2005.

Join the boat club

The Spesutie Island Boating Activity is accepting applications for the 2005 season.

Membership is open to active duty military, full time Army National Guard, retired military, APG DoD/Nonappropriated Fund civilian employees, retired APG DA civilians, and long-term contractors with government ID card.

Membership requirements include performance of 10 hours of work and standing assigned security watches.

Members must provide proof of identifica-

tion, boat registration and liability insurance. Costs are:

- \$20 per foot for a moored boat with parking lot space for trailers
 - \$11.50 per foot for moored boat only
 - \$8.50 per foot for a boat on a trailer in a parking lot space
 - \$8 per foot for ramp access only
- Applications can be picked up at the SIBA Club house, building 36 or at Outdoor Recreation.

For more information, call 410-278-4124.

Arts & Crafts classes

To register for an Arts & Craft class, call or visit MWR during hours of operation or at MWR Registration, building 3326; 410-278-4907/4011.

Edgewood Arts & Crafts, building E-4440, 410-436-2153

Woodshop orientation

The woodshop orientation is a safety course, required in order to use the woodshop. Cost is \$5.

Class will be held 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Aug. 6 and Sept. 3.

Framing

This beginning class teaches the fundamentals of framing and matting. Students must bring an 8 inch by 10 inch picture to frame. Cost is \$25 plus supplies.

Class will be held 5 to 9 p.m., Aug. 25 and Sept. 29.

Stained glass

This beginning class will teach students how to make a simple sun catcher using the copper foil method. Four sign-ups are needed for class to be held. Cost is \$25 including supplies.

Class is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Aug. 20 and Sept. 17.

Ceramics

This basic ceramics class teaches the fundamentals of mold pouring, glazing and painting. Cost is \$15 including supplies.

Class will be held 5 to 9 p.m., Aug. 13 and Sept. 10.

Aberdeen Arts & Crafts, building 2407, 410-278-4207

Framing

This beginning class teaches the fundamentals of framing and matting. Students must bring an 8 inch by 10 inch picture to frame. Cost is \$25 plus supplies.

Class will be held 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 6 and Sept. 3.

SCHOOL LIAISON/YOUTH EDUCATION

Sports physicals available through the Harford County School System

Sports physicals are available for the 2005 Fall Sports Program through the Harford County School System.

Anyone who has been unable to schedule a sports physical at Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic, should take advantage of this athletic physical opportunity.

Call the school hosting the physical to get an appointment with either Dr. David W. McClure or Dr. Alfred D. Sparks. Physicals will be held beginning Aug. 2.

To schedule an appointment, call Edgewood High School, 410-612-1500; C. Milton Wright, 410-638-4110; Fallston High School, 410-638-4120; Aberdeen High School, 410-273-5500; North Harford High School, 410-638-3650; Bel Air High School, 410-638-4365; and Havre de Grace High School, 410-939-6600. The fee for the physical is \$20.

Upcoming Driver Education Classes available

Youth Services will present state certified Driver's Education classes 30 hours of instruction each and will begin on a Wednesday and end on Tuesday of the second week. There will be no classes on holidays. Parents and students must attend the first hour of class together (July 13, 16, 27, etc.) to review rules and procedures.

Class schedule

Aberdeen Area, CPO Training Facility building 5467, 5:30 to 8:45

p.m.
Aug. 10 through 23
Sept. 14 through 27
Oct. 12 through 25
Nov. 9 through 22
Saturday class, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Aug. 20 through Sept. 24
Nov. 5 through Dec. 3

Edgewood Area, Conference Center, building E-4811

Aug. 24 through Sept. 8 (closed Sept. 2 through 5)
Sept. 28 through Oct. 11
Oct. 26 through Nov. 8
Nov. 28 through Dec. 9

Saturday class, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 1 through 29
Students should bring their lunch to classes on Saturdays.

The cost is \$295 plus \$18 registration/membership fee for teens or family members 15 years of age or older, of military, retired, DoD (and DA) personnel and contractors who work at APG per student. Adults may also register on a case-by-case basis.

To register for classes in Aberdeen, call Christina Keithley, 410-278-7571 or Pat Palazz, 410-278-7479, building 2752. For Edgewood classes, visit the Edgewood Youth Center, building E-1902, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, and 3 to 6 p.m.

For more information, call Greg Williams, Rules Driving School, Inc., 410-939-7008 or 937-2184, or Ivan Mehosky, 410-278-2857.

Boy Scout leads APG bike rally

Story and photos by
Yvonne Johnson
APG News

An Aberdeen Proving Ground teen from Boy Scout Troop 802 is a step closer to attaining the rank of Eagle Scout after organizing and hosting a Bicycle Safety Rally in the Gunpowder Neck area July 16.

Jay Weir, 17, led a dozen fellow Scouts in the five-station event that focused on safety, maintenance and riding skills for area youths.

Weir said that planning for the event began about seven months ago and that every procedure had to be documented in writing for an after-action review by evaluators.

He said he coordinated with the Directorate of Installation Operations to reserve the area

in the 1500 block of Wise Road, and he thanked DIO, the Directorate of Law Enforcement and Security and the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine for supporting the project.

"We borrowed tables for the stations from CHPPM, and a DLES police officer is operating the radar gun at station three," Weir said.

About to enter his senior year at Edgewood High School, Weir said he has been scouting since the 1st grade and that he got the idea of holding a rally after helping a friend who held one while he and his family were in Germany.

"I thought it looked easy but it's definitely a lot of work," Weir said.

His preparations included preparing instructions for the overall operation and the individual stations, designing registration listings, name tags, and maps for participants, obtaining walkie-talkies for communication between stations; briefing station leaders, ensuring stations were equipped with first aid kits and drinking water, obtaining posters, toy prizes, tools and volunteers, and a host of other details.

Weir is the son of Lt. Col. Alan Weir, CHPPM, and the troop's scoutmaster.

His father said the day went well.

"He's done very well. I'm very pleased," he said.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 802 manned the five stations. They will receive

service hours for volunteering.

Station 1: Maintenance checks

At this station volunteers Spc. Aaron Purcell, CHPPM, and Tim Goddwin, a contractor with the Edgewood Chemical Biological Center and Boy Scout Troop 802, check things like brakes, tires, fastenings, lights, and seat height before allowing riders onto the course.

Station 2: Safety

This site tested riders on the

proper rules when approaching a stop sign.

Station 3: Can you beat Lance Armstrong? (Speed Check)

Riders at this station had to ride 100 yards in a straight line as fast as they could. Officer Mark Holden, DLES, timed each rider with a radar gun. At the end of the day, prizes were awarded to the fastest riders.

Station 4: Skills

This station focused on maneuvering around sharp

turns at low speeds.

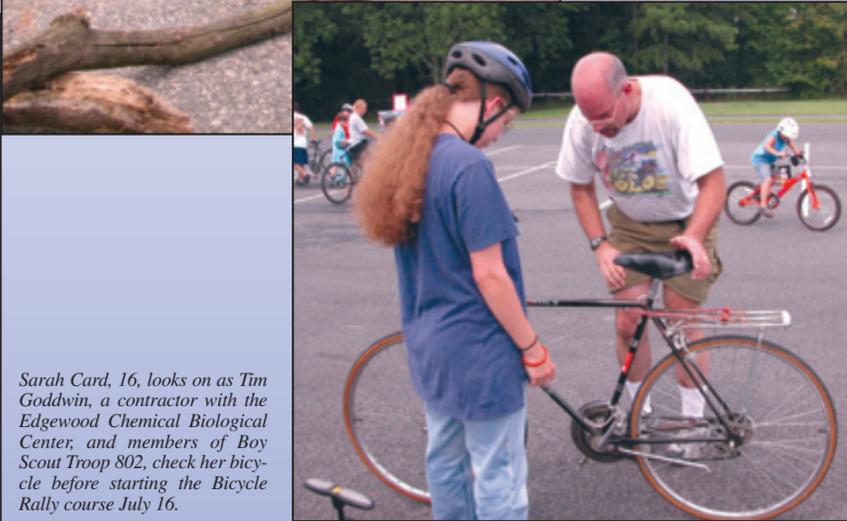
Riders were given five attempts to circle the inside of a parking space without touching the white lines. The first attempt did not count and riders received prizes according to how many attempts out of four that they were successful.

Station 5: Dirt Bike Course

Riders maneuvered around obstacles like tree limbs to complete the course successfully.



Craig Merk, 14, maneuvers around tree limbs and other obstacles on the Dirt Bike Course during the Bicycle Rally hosted by Jay Weir, Boy Scout Troop #802.



Sarah Card, 16, looks on as Tim Goddwin, a contractor with the Edgewood Chemical Biological Center, and members of Boy Scout Troop 802, check her bicycle before starting the Bicycle Rally course July 16.

SGLI

From front page

Services Branch at AFPC/DPFCS, 550 C Street West, Suite 14, Randolph AFB TX 78150-4216 or call toll-free 800-433-0048.

USMC: HQMC Casualty Office, 3280 Russell Road, Attn: MRPC, Quantico, VA 22134 or call toll-free 800-847-1597.

USCG: Coast Guard Personnel Services Center, 444 SE Quincy St., Topeka KS 66683-3591; 785-339-3570.

Sports

The following results were received for intramural softball for the week ending July 22. For inquiries regarding statistics, contact Donna Coyne, MWR intramural sports programmer, 410-278-3929.

Results

July 18

(Games not played due to team forfeitures)
USMC vs. HHC 143rd, Forfeit
CHPPM vs. 22nd Chem., Forfeit

July 19

Company B 16th, 1, Company C 16th, 19
Company A 16th, 1, Company E 16th, 24
USAF, 1, USMC, 7

July 20

CHHPM vs. HHC 143rd, forfeit
Company C 143rd, 10, HHC 16th, 18
CHHPM, 12, USMC, 14
HHC 61st, win, 22nd Chem., forfeit

July 21

USAF, 12, Company E 16th, 22
USMC, 15, Company C 16th, 2
Company A 16th, 7, Company B 16th, 15, (Rained out in 4th inning)
*Schedule
*Standings
*Being revised. For more information, contact the APG Athletic Center, 410-278-7934 or Hoyle Gym, 410-436-3375.

ACS

From front page

assisted in the set up, break down, and clean up of the area.

"We're just here to help," said Marine Sgt. Joseph Barberena, noncommissioned officer in charge, as he watched four of his Marines flipping burgers on the grill.

"We'll be here as long as we're needed," added Staff Sgt. Roslyn Robertson, Class #30-05.

Children and youths also enjoyed a treat from the Directorate of Law Enforcement and Security when police officer Michael Banks pulled up with his lights flashing and distributed a bag of toys among the little ones and then let them speak into his microphone.

"A friend told me about [the 40th anniversary] and I ended up bringing her son and mine," said Keshia Wade as she watched her son Zachary, 4, and his friend Landon Armstead, 3, dig for toys.

"We've been here five years and we try

not to miss anything ACS does," Wade said.

"We always try to stop in to ACS events," added Kristen Dubay, as she watched over her children Declan, 4, Aidan, 5, and Keelan, 7 months.

"We read about this in the [APG News]" said military spouse Patricia Lindner as she waited in the food line with her children Susanna, 3, and Marcus, 6.

"You can always count on having a good time with ACS," Lindner said.



Photo by YVONNE JOHNSON
Drew Dyer, 8, center, tries the Bean Toss game wearing Drunk Driving Glasses as Army Substance Abuse Program counselor Cindy Scott, right, and from left, Zachary Wade, 4, Keshia Wade, and Esther Cross, 8, wait their turn.

Hall of fame

From page 5

have God-given speed," she said. "I don't have the speed, but I do have the stamina. I think that's why I can catch two double headers, and it's no big deal."

Although she's not a sprinter, she's been running hard her whole college and Army career. After graduation from Western Maryland, which was renamed McDaniel College in 2002, Henemyre-Harris took an education delay and went to the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine to earn her doctorate in molecular developmental biology. Once she got to graduate school, competitive sports took a backseat to the "ticking clock" for earning her degree, but she still found time to play in the city's soccer, softball and basketball leagues.

"If I sit down too long, I just fall asleep," she said.

Henemyre-Harris first became eligible for Hall of Fame status in 2002, 10 years after her graduation year. A panel picked her as one of the top 25, but she didn't make the final cut.

"Losing out to (NBA great) John Stockton made sense," she said, with a laugh.

Henemyre-Harris was amazed that she made this year's cut and her name has been added to the list of 83 previous inductees. During the ceremony, she was inducted along with the Chicago Bulls' and Notre Dame's John Paxson, UCLA football player and now district court judge Cormack Carney, sports broadcaster and College of New Jersey alum Tracy Warren, and Cornell and NHL goalie Kenneth Dryden.

"It's just unbelievable. It was very humbling that I'm up there with people who are in the NBA, the NHL Hall of Fame," she said. "It just goes to show what good educators and coaches I had over the years to even have that kind of background to be considered for this kind of award."

Dryden took time to talk shop with Henemyre-Harris at the event.

"That was really cool just to have a conversation with someone who's in the NHL Hall of Fame and talk about what it's like to be a goalie," she said.

Getting to meet Enberg and hearing him narrate a video that highlighted all the inductees gave Henemyre-Harris a thrill during the ceremony.

"He just did Wimbledon last week, and here he is talking about me," she said.

When it was her turn to give a short speech, Henemyre-Harris adapted a well-known passage to thank her family for their support.

"I used 'Love is patient, love is kind' from First Corinthians for my speech," she said. "I read part of that and I interrupted it and said, 'Love is when your older brother teaches you how to catch ground balls,' and included examples from the rest of my family."