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## Post Shorts

### Recycling schedule

The residential and recycling pickup schedule for Sept. 2, is plastic, glass and metal. Put items in blue bags, and place them on the curb.



### Wanted: Stories about NCOs

To showcase the year of the noncommissioned officer, the APG News is looking for story ideas to publish. Anyone with a suggestion should call the editor, Debi Horne, 410-278-1150.

### KUSAHC closed Sept. 4 and Sept. 7

Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic will be closed for a training holiday Sept. 4 and 7. No clinic services will be open to the public. Beneficiaries should plan accordingly for medical needs and/or prescriptions.

### Notice of possible noise conditions

The U.S. Army Aberdeen Test Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground plans to conduct several large detonations through Sept. 4 which are likely to generate sound and/or vibration outside the installation boundaries.

If weather conditions are not favorable, firing will be rescheduled.

ATC will also be supporting a training exercise through Sept. 13, day and night.

Activities may take place in APG's restricted waters and can include weapons firing and the use of multiple water and aircraft.

Illumination devices may create flashes or light visible off post.

Questions should be directed to 410-278-1147 or 800-688-8705.

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## Army concert draws large crowd



Photo by LA'MONT HARBISON, VISD

Kix Brooks and Ronnie Dunn entertain fans during the Army Entertainment concert at Shine Sports Field Aug. 15. The show, which included guest stars Pat Green and Joey+Rory, may have been their only appearance at Aberdeen Proving Ground as the duo plans to split up in next year.

## 2009 CFC begins at APG

CFC Office

Aberdeen Proving Ground will conduct the 2009 Combined Federal Campaign Sept. 1 through Dec. 15 and hopes to exceed \$500,000 in donations from more than 1,340 donors. Last year APG raised \$461,951.

The overall goal for the Chesapeake Bay Area CFC increases to \$6.4 million for this campaign.

The theme for this year's campaign is "Build a Bridge to a Better Tomorrow."

Federal employees can make donations by check, cash or payroll deduction.

Also, the CBA CFC Online Pledge System will be open 24 hours 7 days a week to civilian or military personnel; however, temporary personnel, retirees and reservists are permitted to donate to CFC by cash or check only.

Although key workers cannot solicit contractor employees working at APG, contractors are permitted to contribute to the CFC by cash or check.

Individuals outside the installation may also donate.

Married couples are permitted to combine their donations if they would like to receive an upgrade incentive.

Incentives will be determined at a later date.

Every tenant is requested to provide one campaign coordinator name and key worker's name (one keyworker per 20 employ-

ees according to AR 600-29) to the APG CFC Office.

### Upcoming CFC events

APG CFC Day including a CFC Charity Fair, kick-off ceremony and campaign coordinator and keyworker training session will be 11:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 17, at the Aberdeen Area Recreation Center. All CFC key coordinators and keyworkers will be required to attend the kick-off ceremony and CFC training at the Aberdeen Area Recreation Center 1 to 3 p.m., Sept. 17. Make up training will be conducted at the RDECOM Conference Center 1 to 3 p.m., Sept. 29.

APG CFC Office will also be participating in Newcomers Orientation Sept. 16.

APG CFC is planning to host APG CFC Charity Basketball games in the Aberdeen and Edgewood areas over four months.

New this year is an APG CFC Online Silent Auction which will begin Sept. 1 with a Fort McHenry print by Christopher White and past year's award incentives.

Acceptable donations for the silent auction under the APG CFC guidance include: usable items; antiques or collectibles; flags flown at other sites with certificates; wines (stored off site); brand new items; no illegal items as such as drugs, stolen; no broken or not working items; prints, paintings, arts and crafts and more.

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### Important commuting changes

Boothby Hill Avenue in the Aberdeen Area will close Monday, Aug. 31, and reopen Sept. 7 to allow for completion of the new Combat Drive extension.

The following traffic changes will be in effect until the new Combat Drive extension and its intersection with Maryland Boulevard is completed and opened in mid September.

The MD-22 (Harford Road) Gate will reopen 4 a.m., Monday, Aug. 31.

#### Morning commute:

- Inbound through traffic will be detoured via Aberdeen Boulevard. The Aberdeen Gate will only be open from 6 to 9 a.m. for inbound traffic and only to government ID holders.

- Susquehanna Avenue and Darlington Street will be restricted to local traffic ONLY.

- Construction traffic ONLY will access the C4ISR construction site using a small portion of Boothby Hill Road then detouring to Combat Drive.

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For more information, contact Jerry Norris, Directorate of Public Works, 410-306-1159.

## DoD seeks everyone's input on Internet policy

Story by

TIM KILBRIDE

DoD Emerging Media Directorate

The Department of Defense is in the middle of a policy review on how to manage Internet-based capabilities like social networking and social media.

These applications have a huge positive impact on certain missions like public affairs, recruitment, internal communication and maintaining quality of life for our service members and their Families. At the same time, providing access to these sites from official DoD networks opens those

networks to security threats.

To help inform the decision-making process that will balance these concerns, DoD is seeking everyone's input.

When responding, consider:

To what extent do Internet functions like social networking impact quality of life for military service members and Families?

Is access more important when service members are deployed?

Are there specific Internet-based activities you feel are crucial to Family bonding, Family readiness and community support?

To capture responses, DoD creat-

ed the "Web 2.0 Guidance Forum" blog at <http://web20guidanceforum.dodlive.mil/2009/08/06/use-of-web-20-capabilities-by-military-families>.

Everyone is asked to visit the blog and take the time to share personal thoughts, experiences and specific applications of Internet tools in the comments section. Also, pass on the link to Family, friends and contacts to help provide DoD leaders with the information they need to make informed decisions on Internet-based activities.

Everyone's assistance and feedback are requested in this important mission.

## IMCOM provides opportunity to rate APG services

### Customer Service Assessments are due by Sept. 18

IMCOM

Customers who live, work or do business at Aberdeen Proving Ground will have an opportunity through Sept. 18 to provide detailed feedback on all of the post's services.

The 2009 annual Customer Service Assessment, which falls under Customer Management Services, is the Installation Management Command's annual Army-wide feedback for collecting customer feedback and using the data to evaluate and improve the delivery of installation programs and services. The assessment is intended to answer the

all important question affecting resource allocation in IMCOM: "What does it matter to Soldiers and to their Families?"

Several installations participated in this survey in 2008 when more than 20,000 individuals completed the survey. The customers - leaders, Soldiers, Family members, retirees, veterans, civilian employees and contractors provided information about the importance of programs and services, as well as a rating how well the installation is providing services for them.

The assessment is Web based and can be accessed at [www](http://www.myarmyvoice.org).

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When individuals take the survey, they will be asked to provide demographic data that will automatically direct them to the appropriate assessment questions. In that way, Family members or retirees, for example, will not be asked to rate services like the Central Issue Facility or the Ammunition Supply Point - two services used by Soldiers and their leaders.

Within the survey, customers will be asked to rate service "performance" on a scale of 1 (very poor) to 5 (excellent), and "importance," also on a scale of 1 to 5. The assessment will ask that all

low ratings be explained so importance and performance issues can be clearly identified.

Data provided by commanders, command sergeants major, first sergeants, senior civilians and senior staff will also be captured. They will also rate the "performance" and "importance" of installation services, but in relation to the accomplishment of their organization missions.

"This is a fantastic opportunity for Soldiers and their Families to directly affect how services are provided at their installation" said Lori Dean, the IMCOM Northeast

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# APG celebrates The Year of the NCO

## Retired APG NCO receives national award

Story and photo by  
**YVONNE JOHNSON**  
APG News

A retired Aberdeen Proving Ground noncommissioned officer who spent 20 years making a difference in the lives of Soldiers was recently honored for the difference he started making in the lives of Maryland children long before he left the military.

Retired Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Thorpe and his wife Iris recently received the National Adoption Excellence Award for Individual and/or Family Contributions from the National Resource Center for Child Welfare and Data Technology, a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, during its national conference in Arlington, Va., Aug. 4.

Thorpe retired from the Army in 2002 as a training specialist in the Directorate of Instruction with the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and Schools' Ordnance Mechanical Maintenance School. He still serves APG Soldiers as a civilian training specialist in the OMMS Advanced Automotive and Recovery Department.

Thorpe and his wife have been foster parents for 15 years. In that time they have provided a temporary home for more than 50 children, five of which they adopted.

Their commendation reads in part that they accepted "many of society's most challenging children into their home," several of whom were HIV or drug exposed or had suffered various levels of abuse or neglect.

Thorpe said that with two sons of their own - Erik, who now is 23, and Maurice, age 25 - the Family decided together that they wanted to open up their home to a needy child.

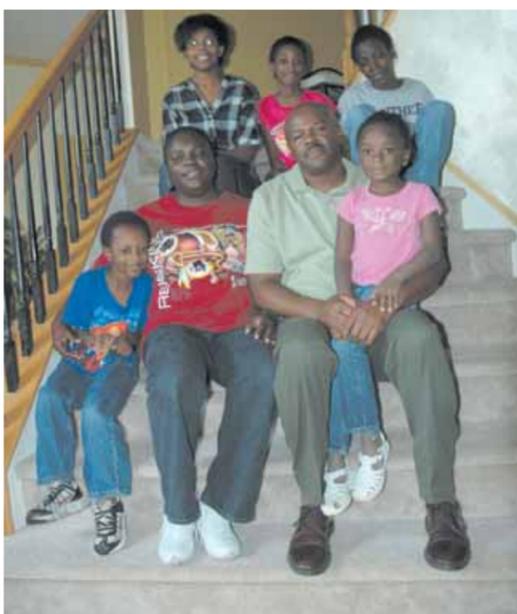
"We wanted to adopt a daughter for years but with the Army's transient lifestyle it was a problem," he said.

When he arrived at APG in 1992 and was informed he would be in place at least three years they knew it was time, he added.

The couple interviewed and received training with Family Children Services of Central Maryland.

Their first adopted child was Shanice, who Iris said they they wanted sight-unseen.

"We had already picked out the name Shanice although it was spelled different," she said. "When they told us the baby's name we agreed on the spot." Shanice was followed by their first foster child, 4-month-old Maurisha. Thorpe said that although they knew the agency had established a



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Thorpe, front, second from right, and his wife Iris, front, second from left, pose with their adopted children in their Port Deposit home. The couple recently received a national award from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for serving as foster parents to nearly 50 Maryland children, including the five they adopted, over the past 15 years. Clockwise from top, Shanice, 16; Courtney, 12; Maurisha, 15; Ashanti, 4; and Barry, 6.

program for HIV and drug exposed children, they were surprised by the challenges the baby faced. Maurisha had a feeding tube in her stomach and was hooked up to breathing and heart monitors. She required constant monitoring and care and was given 6 months to live.

"They gave us a quick class on how to feed her and monitor her and then we took her home," Thorpe said. "Back then she was in and out of the hospital every two months."

Under their care, Maurisha thrived, and today she is a normal 15-year old.

Maurisha became the second child they adopted.

"After a couple of years, we decided to adopt her; to give

her a name so she wouldn't be put back into the system," Thorpe said.

The rest of the Family includes Courtney, 12, who they received when she was 10 days old, then Barry, 6 and Ashanti, 4.

Iris is the founder and president of the Family Children Services Foster Parent Support Group of about 50 parents who undergo training four times a year and often meet for outreach and networking. She leads discussion groups and is often sought out as a source of guidance and information by new foster parents.

The Thorpes also received a congratulatory letter from Maryland Senator Barbara Mikulski who recalled her early career in social work as a foster care case worker.

"Thank you for keeping the dream of America alive for all our children," the letter read in part.

### Taking care of Family

Thorpe served as an instructor with the 143rd Ordnance Battalion and then a training instructor and developer with the Directorate of Instruction before retiring.

A native of Washington, D.C., he and his wife, who hails from nearby Alexandria, Va., were friends before he entered the military and were married during his first tour of duty at Fort Hood, Texas. He credits his upbringing and his wife for his desire for a close-knit Family.

"We've always been real close, it's how my parents brought us up," he said. "Iris has always loved children and now I'm the same way. I had always wanted a small Family but now I'm going on my eighth child," he said, noting that their sixth adoption is pending.

With a younger brother who is a retired master sergeant, Thorpe said his love for Family is the same love that grew from years of mentoring Soldiers.

"I've always been involved in training Soldiers and caring about Soldiers and taking care of your Family is no different," he said. "Both take hard work, dedication and discipline which was not a problem because my father and mother gave us guidelines which were reinforced by the Army and which I still live by."

He said they were honored by the award and what it means.

"It gives recognition to the agency and to our children," he said. "We want people to know that there are plenty of kids out there in need of a caring home if you have it in your hearts."



## Ordnance Museum move: The planners

Story and photo by  
**YVONNE JOHNSON**  
APG News

The first phase of the historic relocation of the U.S. Army Ordnance Museum took place Aug. 3 through 7.

That week saw the movement of 60 tanks and artillery pieces to Fort Lee, Va., which becomes the new home of the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and Schools under base realignment and closure.

Planning for the move began three years ago under the watchful eye of the U.S. Army Center of Military History's Army Museum Division and involved intricate coordination between OC&S leaders, the Ordnance Mechanical Maintenance School BRAC Office, the U.S. Army Combined Arms Support Command and Fort Lee, Ordnance Museum staff members and Aberdeen Proving Ground logisticians.

Two planners involved from the outset and who were on the ground Aug. 3 through 7 during the meticulous loading process was Jim Hardy, BRAC logistics planner from the OMMS BRAC Office, and Toni Probst, APG Garrison transportation officer.

Probst said when planning first began one of the first priorities was for the museum staff to provide an inventory of items and other specifics to obtain a clear picture of the requirements involved to eventually present for bid to transportation companies.

"We needed information like locations, dimensions, weight, sensitive items and weapons, and then had to divide that up into what was going and when," Probst said, adding that the move is being conducted in three phases with 2009 being the first phase and the other two occurring in 2010 and 2011.

Monthly teleconference meetings including all interested parties began in 2006. Careful consideration was given to packing, crating, unloading and other requirements," Probst said.

"We walked the carriers through the area so they could see the layout and determine what they could provide based on our needs," she said.

She said that planners decided to put each move up for bid as opposed to awarding one company the entire move.



This KV-1 tank is being loaded for shipment from the Ordnance Museum grounds to Fort Lee, Va., during Phase 1 of the museum relocation. The Kliment Voroshilov tanks were a series of Soviet heavy tanks, named after the Soviet defense commissar and politician Kliment Voroshilov. The Ordnance Museum has been in possession of the tank since 1942, according to Dr. Joseph Rainer, museum director. "The KV-1 arrived from the Soviet Union in a sort of reverse land lease program," Rainer said. "We sent millions of tons of equipment to the Soviet Union to help fight off the German invaders. There were two main routes into Russia; the port of Archangelsk in the north and from the south through Persia [Iran]. Our KV-1 arrived in a shipment from Archangelsk in October 1942."

"This way if one carrier didn't perform satisfactorily, we wouldn't have to use them again," she said. "We had to get an idea of the cost and told them to look at equipment, quantities, weights and other factors and then let us know what was needed."

Contractors had to submit their plans in February and the Transportation Office had a hand in the selection process, Probst said.

The Meadow Lark Transportation Company was provided the contract for Phase 1. Meadow Lark owner Robert Cade provided the drivers, trucks and cranes and used riggers from A&A Transport Inc. out of Virginia to perform the five-day operation.

Probst said the move went "very well" and credited Cade with overseeing the safe and careful movement of the museum assets.

"Rob Cade orchestrated it so well. He was responsive and took care of everything," she said, adding that the company also was responsible for restoring any damage to the grounds such as ruts left by its heavy trucks and cranes.

"This was a lot of work," Probst said. "No BRAC information officers from previous moves were still around to offer advice so it was a learning process, and we're still learning."

She said the office is sharing information with other installations and receiving valuable information in return.

"So far we've done well, and we hope to do even better with the next move," Probst said.

She said the after action review was very favorable and noted that museum director Dr. Joe Rainer, who was on the ground at Fort Lee for the offloading process that week, was pleased.

"Nothing was damaged and the transportation company took care of any damage to the grounds," she said.

Reflecting on what the movement of the museum means to the community, Probst recalled a sobering incident during the week of the move.

The museum was closed to the public for safety concerns, and Probst said she noticed an elderly gentleman who had

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## APG needs everyone's input Army Family Action Plan Conference Sept. 6 through 8

The Army Family Action Plan processes, reviews, prioritizes and resolves issues solicited from the community. Members of the community submit issues and participate in prioritizing them at the annual AFAP Conference. Issues beyond the scope of the local level are sent to the Regional AFAP Conference.

Input is needed from Aberdeen Proving Ground Soldiers, civilian employees, Family members, retirees and youths to be used for the AFAP Conference Sept. 6 through 8. Issues may be in any area affecting members of the military community. Issues can be submitted in any area that is important to well-being.

For more information, call Marilyn Howard, 410-278-9669 or e-mail [marilyn.e.howard@us.army.mil](mailto:marilyn.e.howard@us.army.mil).

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Click AFAP under 'Well-Being' on the APG Home Page: [www.apg.army.mil](http://www.apg.army.mil).

Print clearly and provide detailed information. Use additional pages if necessary.

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Why is it a problem? \_\_\_\_\_

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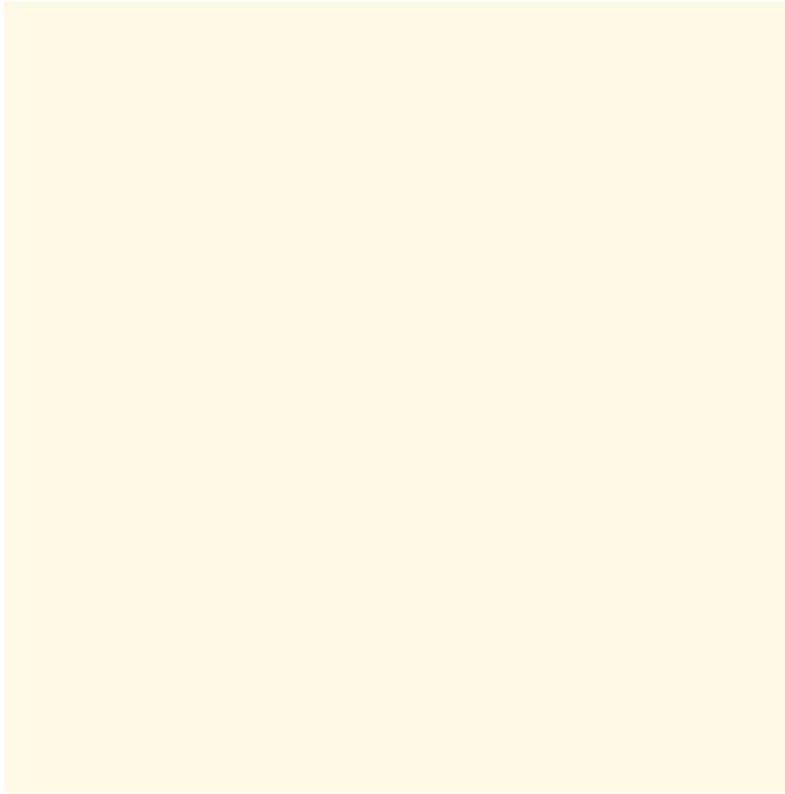
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Name and contact information will allow followup.

Incomplete issues may not be considered.

### Functions for consideration in developing AFAP issues

- Medical benefits to include general medical issues -- TRICARE, dental, etc.
- Wounded Warriors Program
- Veterinary services
- Army Substance Abuse Prevention
- Housing Office -- to include Family housing, barracks and Army Lodging
- Transportation -- to include POV shipments and household goods
- Unit family readiness groups, unit Family care plan
- Unit sponsorship
- Unit deployment and mobilization
- Military pay -- allowances, entitlements, etc.
- Stabilization
- Casualty assistance
- Life insurance
- Retirement dislocation
- Montgomery GI Bill
- Army Education Center -- to include tuition assistance, opportunities for training and career development
- Privacy Act
- Civilian personnel -- to include, pay banding, use of overtime and compensatory time, Department of Defense National Security Personnel System, Thrift Savings Program, payment for other duties as assigned, etc.
- Army Community Service -- to include Exceptional Family Member Program, Volunteer Program, Army Family Team Building, Army Family Action Plan, Outreach, Employment Readiness, Relocation Assistance, Army Emergency Relief, Family Advocacy Program, Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program
- Child/Youth Services -- to include Child Development centers, Youth centers, and Family Child Care, APG School Liaison, Home Alone Policy and Child Development Service.
- Community recreation -- to include sports, social leisure, fitness, food and beverage operations and special events
- Army/Air Force Exchange Service
- Safety
- Law enforcement and security
- Emergency services
- Roads and utilities
- Maintenance of facilities (workplace and housing)
- Honorary and monetary award systems
- Chaplain activities and services



*From front page*

## Water connection work planned for tomorrow

The Directorate of Public Works in coordination with the City of Aberdeen will make the final connection to the new water line running through the North Gate Business Park adjacent to the Route 22 Gate on Aug. 28.

This is the main water supply for Aberdeen Proving Ground.

All efforts are being taken to minimize any interruption of water service to residents and tenant organizations.

For more information, call Dennis Overbay, 410-306-1844.

## First Annual Ironhorse Motorcycle Safety and Fun Ride

Aberdeen Proving Ground will hold its first Annual Ironhorse Motorcycle Safety and Fun ride 9:30 a.m., Aug. 28.

Riders will meet behind Fanshaw Field. Following motorcycle inspections and some safety classes, riders will depart Fanshaw Field, Aberdeen Area and travel to Chesapeake Harley Davidson in Darlington for lunch. Riders will then travel over the Conowingo Dam,

down through Port Deposit and back over into Harford County to Edgewood where the ride will finish at Capa Field, Edgewood Area. Details are still being planned. All military, civilian, Family members and retirees are welcome to join to add to the enjoyment and esprit de corps of the motorcycle community on post.

All riders must have a valid Motorcycle Safety Foundation Basic Rider's Course/Defensive Drivers Course card to participate. They also must wear the required protective equipment while participating.

For more information or to RSVP, call Maj. Matt Petraitis, 410-278-2104.

## Restoration Advisory Board meeting tonight

The Installation Restoration Program will hold its monthly Restoration Advisory Board meeting 7 to 9:45 p.m. at a new location: Vitali's Restaurant & Banquets, 1709 Edgewood Road and Route 24 in Edgewood.

The topic of the meeting will be an update on the Other Edgewood Areas, Lauderick Creek and Bush River Study Areas.

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.

## New hours for APG Post Offices

The AA Post Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

The EA Post Office hours are 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Thrift Store holds \$3 bag sale thru September

The APG Thrift Store will hold a \$3 bag sale for items in the sale room. Many items will be moved from the front of the store to make room for newer stock. For more information, call 410-272-8572 during store hours.

## Planning for retirement

The Directorate of Human Resources provides retirement services to all military members assigned or attached to Aberdeen Proving Ground. An important part of these services is the Transition Assistance Program.

This three-day training session incorporates lecture, practical exercise and guest speaker methodology, with materials provided by the U.S. Department of Labor, Veteran's Employment Training Service and National Training Institute.

This program replaces the former ACAP training, and is mandatory for active component service members, and is strongly encouraged for eligible Family members. Classes are offered monthly and are held in the Aberdeen Area in the Soldier Processing Room, building 4305. To register, visit the DHR Web site, [www.apg.army.mil/apghome/sites/humanresources/dhrindex.html](http://www.apg.army.mil/apghome/sites/humanresources/dhrindex.html) and select the "TAP Training Registration" tab located under "Retirement Services."

For more information contact, Janet L. Dettwiler, 410-306-2301.

## APG holds Retiree Appreciation Day, Oct. 17

Military retirees and their Families are invited to attend the annual Retiree Appreciation Day 8 a.m. to noon, Oct. 17, in the APG Recreation Center, building 3326. The program will include a guest speaker, vendor tables and representatives from military associations and support services from the installation.

For more information, contact Retiree

Council Chairman, retired Lt. Col.

Joe Traino, 410-436-6471 or e-mail [joseph.anthony.traino@us.army.mil](mailto:joseph.anthony.traino@us.army.mil); Co-Chairman, retired Sgt. 1st Class Richard Zalusky, 410-278-5036 or e-mail [richard.zalusky@us.army.mil](mailto:richard.zalusky@us.army.mil) or Retirement Services Officer retired Sgt. Maj. Drew Nobles, 410-306-2320 or e-mail [drew.nobles@us.army.mil](mailto:drew.nobles@us.army.mil).

The APG Retiree Council Web Site is also available at <http://apgretiree.com>. Any questions or comments concerning retiree issues can be e-mailed to [info@apgretiree.com](mailto:info@apgretiree.com).

## CFC preparing for silent auction, seeks items

The Aberdeen Proving Ground Combined Federal Campaign office is seeking donations for an Online Silent Auction to raise money to support Combined Federal Campaign charities.

The APG CFC is seeking items in good condition such as sports memorabilia, antiques/collectibles, gift cards, Christmas crafts, home craft ceramics, paintings and much more. Donated items for the auction and winning bids may be tax deductible. It is voluntary to donate to APG CFC Office.

Items will be accepted at Top of Bay Down Under 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Online Silent Auction will begin immediately.

## Book/DVD Fair

APG CFC office is seeking used or new books/DVD/tapes for APG CFC Book fair beginning Oct. 1.

Donated items for the auction and winning bids may be tax deductible. It is voluntary to donate to APG CFC Office.

Items can be accepted at Top of Bay Down Under basement from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## MCSC annual membership drive

The Aberdeen Proving Ground Military and Civilian Spouses Club will hold its annual membership drive, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Sept. 10, at the U.S. Army Ordnance Museum. There will be a tour of the museum at 4:30 p.m. All military and civilian spouses are welcome.

For more information, call Beth Nelson, 443-345-4860.

*(Editors Note: More Shorts can be seen at [www.apgnews.apg.army.mil](http://www.apgnews.apg.army.mil) under Shorts.)*

# Community Notes

## FRIDAY

### AUGUST 28

#### FOURTH FRIDAY FAMILY CAMPFIRES - OWLS

Come to the Pontoon Pier for a campfire program. Marshmallows supplied; bring a chair and s'mores fixings. This program will be held 8 to 10 p.m. for all ages. The cost is \$2 per person or \$8 per Family (limit 5 per Family), and registration is required.

For information, registration or directions to the Anita C. Leight Estuary Center, call 410-612-1688 or 410-879-2000, ext. 1688.

## SATURDAY

### AUGUST 29

#### FIRST ANNUAL CHESAPEAKE 'RIVER CRAB' CRAB FEAST

American Legion Susquehanna Post 135 located on 300 Cherry Street, Perryville, will hold a crab feast, 1 to 6 p.m. at the Perryville Fire Company Pavilion. The public is invited. Cost is \$35 for adults, \$17 for children ages 6 to 12 and children ages 6 and under free. Advance ticket sales only. Menu includes crabs, crab soup, corn on the cob, hot dogs, salads, watermelon, dessert, draught beer and soda. Music and games of chance will be provided. Send checks with the number of tickets requested to American Legion Post 135, P.O. Box 98, Perryville, MD 21903. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 410-642-2325.

#### BASKET AND PURSE BINGO

Basket and Purse Bingo to benefit the Port Deposit Heritage Corporation will be held 7 p.m. at VFW Post 8185, located at 520 Susquehanna River Road, Port Deposit. Doors open 6 p.m. Food, drink and baked goods will be available. This is a non-smoking event. Tickets cost \$12 per person, extra cards cost \$5.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call Anne Gibson, 410-378-3338 or e-mail missanne1047@zoom-internet.net.

#### MARYLAND WINE CRUISE

The Chesapeake Heritage Conservancy, Inc. will offer a Maryland Wine Cruise, 7 to 9 p.m., on the Skipjack Martha Lewis. Tickets cost \$40 per person (21 years of age or older). The ship will take a 90-minute cruise around the Susquehanna Flats area offering wine from a local vineyard, cheese, fruit, beer and sodas. Reservations are required.

For more information or for reservations or to purchase tickets, call 410-939-4078.

#### CHILDREN'S GARDENING III - CHIP-N-DIP

Have fun growing food and flowers at the center and at home. Enjoy crafts, games, and science disguised as fun, while learning about seeds, life cycles and growing food and flowers in a watershed-friendly way. This program will be held 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for ages 5 to 10. The cost is \$5, and registration is required.

For information, registration or directions to the Anita C. Leight Estuary Center, call 410-612-1688 or 410-879-2000, ext. 1688.

#### EARLY BIRD SEESTHE OTTER

Watch the creatures of Otter Point Creek awaken while paddling in the early morning hours, the only time of day when otter have been spotted recently. This program will be held 7:30 to 10 a.m. for ages 8 to adult. The cost is \$10, and registration is required.

For information, registration or directions to the Anita C. Leight Estuary

Center, call 410-612-1688 or 410-879-2000, ext. 1688.

#### FINDING FUTURE FORESTERS

Hit the trails to identify the trees of Leight Park. Make a leaf print field guide to take home. This program will be held 1 to 2 p.m. for ages 8 to adult. The cost is \$3, and registration is required.

For information, registration or directions to the Anita C. Leight Estuary Center, call 410-612-1688 or 410-879-2000, ext. 1688.

## SUNDAY

### AUGUST 30

#### INVASINATORS

Become a part of the volunteer team of invasive plant removers and native plant restorers. Learn why non-native invasive plants are a threat to the ecosystem, how to identify problem plants and removal and restoration strategies.

Wear sturdy shoes, long sleeves and work gloves for field work in the reserve each meeting date. Participants receive an Invasinators T-shirt. This program will be held 12 to 2 p.m. for ages 14 to adult, and registration is required.

For information, registration or directions to the Anita C. Leight Estuary Center, call 410-612-1688 or 410-879-2000, ext. 1688.

#### POUND THE PETALST-SHIRT

Print on T-shirts using only leaves and flowers found in the Leight Park. This program will be held 2:30 to 4 p.m. for ages 8 to adult, 8 to 10 with adult. The cost is \$4, and registration is required.

For information, registration or directions to the Anita C. Leight Estuary Center, call 410-612-1688 or 410-879-2000, ext. 1688.

#### TOWNE PUB AND RESTAURANT 1ST ANNUAL MOTORCYCLE SHOW

The Towne Pub and Restaurant, 705 South Philadelphia Boulevard, Route 40 East, Aberdeen, will hold its 1st Annual Motorcycle Show, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. All motorcycles are welcome. There is a \$10 entry fee; sign up and set up no later than noon. Prizes and trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place in categories 'Best in Show,' 'Best Custom' and 'Best Antique.'

There will be live music by Ricky from Slider and Steve from Smylin' Jack, Karaoke by HitMan Entertainment, raffles, door prizes, pit beef and ham, food specials, happy hour prices 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., vendors including airbrush tees, a tattoo artist, Mastertech Automotive, Hell Bent for Leather, Markland's Creations (jewelry), Brunsons Customs and more. Vendors welcome, no fee.

Proceeds will benefit the Harford County Boys and Girls Club and Havre de Grace Girls' Volleyball.

For more information, call Judi Nelson, 410-273-1209 or 410-272-4404.

## THURSDAY

### SEPTEMBER 3

#### SUNSET CRUISE

The Chesapeake Heritage Conservancy, Inc. will offer a Sunset Cruise, 6 to 8 p.m., on the Skipjack Martha Lewis. Tickets cost \$25 for adults and \$15 for children ages 10 and younger. The ship will cruise around the Susquehanna Flats area for a relaxing sail and sunset. Reservations are required.

For more information, for reservations or to purchase tickets, call 410-939-4019

## FRIDAY

### SEPTEMBER 4

#### BASKET BINGO

Basket bingo to benefit Havre de Grace Rotary will be held at the Aberdeen Fire

Hall, Rogers Street, Aberdeen. Doors open 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 each; extra packets cost \$5. Bring a canned good or non-perishable food item for a bonus prize ticket. Food, drinks and baked goods will be available. This is a non-smoking event.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call Brenda Conjour, 410-278-7332.

#### MARYLAND WINE CRUISE

The Chesapeake Heritage Conservancy, Inc. will offer a Maryland Wine Cruise, 5 to 7 p.m., on the Skipjack Martha Lewis. Tickets cost \$40 per person (21 years of age or older). The ship will take a 90-minute cruise around the Susquehanna Flats area offering wine from a local vineyard, cheese, fruit, beer and soda. Reservations are required.

For more information or for reservations or to purchase tickets, call 410-939-4078.

## SATURDAY

### SEPTEMBER 5

#### TEMPORARILY MISPLACED KIDS

Ever been hiking, temporarily misplaced the kids and started wonder-

ing what to do? Come for a review of how to safely hike in the woods with the Family. Hikers are asked to bring a daypack with the items normally carried on a hike. This program will be held 2:30 to 4 p.m. for Families. The cost is \$5 per Family. Registration is required.

For more information, to register or for directions to the Anita C. Leight Estuary Center, call 410-612-1688 or 410-879-2000, ext. 1688.

*(Editors Note: More calendar events can be seen at [www.apgnews.apg.army.mil](http://www.apgnews.apg.army.mil) under Community Notes.)*

# Tips for getting ready for school

APG Army Substance Abuse Program

**Do a walk through:** Visiting the school ahead of time and doing a practice run is a good way to ensure a smooth first day. Take a notebook and jot down important locations and rehearse routine.

**Get organized:** Put together a checklist of needed supplies and have them ready before school starts. Prepare and label all notebooks and folders ahead of time. Copy class schedules and tape them inside of folders along with maps and directions to classrooms and buildings.

**Keep the focus on learning:** Don't make getting good grades the end goal. Instead, treat them as a way of measuring progress. Understand that everyone has strengths and weaknesses. Struggling with schoolwork does not make a person stupid. Try to find real world applications for everything learned.

## Grade school

**Address fears and anxiety:** Returning to school is stressful for some children. Encourage children to express any negative emotions they may have. Treat their concerns with respect while pointing out some of the more positive aspects of the new school year like being reunited with old friends.

**Bone up on bullying:** Bullying occurs across all age ranges and can happen to both boys and girls. Bullying isn't always physical. It can also include gossip, taunts and malicious exclusion. Children sometimes don't report bullying out of fear and embarrassment. Arm children with information and resources by visiting <http://www.bullying.org>.

## College

**Avoid dangerous party rituals:** Research links excessive alcohol consumption among college students to lower grades and higher incidences of assault and rape. Avoid events and people that are likely to expose a student to negative peer pressure.

**Use college counseling resources:** Moving to campus often means leaving a good part of a student's social safety net behind. A change in environment can magnify problems. Almost all colleges offer free or low cost mental health resources. Take advantage of them if feeling overwhelmed, out of control, depressed or isolated.

**Practice time management:** Cramming for tests is less effective than studying in smaller chunks over time. Begin developing good time management skills by planning and sticking to a study schedule. Treating schoolwork like an 8-hour a day job will make the student more effective and help them prepare for life after college.

**Don't over schedule:** If extracurricular activities begin to be more of a chore than a fun break, then the student is probably overdoing things. Back off and reprioritize.

For more information, contact Bill Sanchious, ASAP Employee Assistance Program coordinator, 410-278-5319, or Eileen Campbell, APG School Liaison/Child, Youth & School Services, 410-278-2857.

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## Online tutors a click away

Families getting ready for back-to-school have a new way to get help - free, online tutoring and homework help from **Tutor.com**.

Tutors are online 24/7 ready to help K-12 students, college students and even adults with math, science, English and social studies questions.

Whether an 8th grader is stuck on an algebra assignment or a 10th grader is preparing for a chemistry exam, **Tutor.com's** expert tutors can help. Tutors can help students with homework assignments, exam preparation and writing assignments all in real-time. Once the session is over students can print it out or even e-mail it to themselves for later review. The tutoring is always private and anonymous.

The program is easy to use. Visit [www.myarmyonesource.com/cyss\\_tutor](http://www.myarmyonesource.com/cyss_tutor). First time users need to complete a short registration form and are e-mailed a password. Once the password is received, return to [www.myarmyonesource.com/cyss\\_tutor](http://www.myarmyonesource.com/cyss_tutor) anytime and use the password to login. Students select their subject, complete a few pre-session questions and then connect to a certified tutor in an online classroom.

The service is available to Families of all enlisted Army members, active duty National Guard members, Army Reserves, Army civilians and contractors.

To learn more, contact Eileen Campbell, school liaison officer, 410-278-2857.

## APG services

*From front page*

Region CMS manager. "All customers will be able to rate how well the services they receive match their expectations. IMCOM can use this feedback to improve services, which should ultimately affect Soldier and Family quality of life."

The more customers in each category who take the 20 to 30 minutes to complete the assessment, the more accurate and substantial the data collected.

The data will be returned to the installation in November where it will be used to identify and document best practices and inform garrison leadership of services where customers say there are concerns.

For more information about the upcoming Customer Service Assessment, call Tom Johnson, CSA coordinator, PAIO, 410-278-6456 or e-mail [thomas.g.johnson1@us.army.mil](mailto:thomas.g.johnson1@us.army.mil).

## CFC

*From front page*

The 2009 Contributor's Guide for national/international organizations is at Web site <http://www.cbacfc.org>. Paper copies of the guide and pledge cards will be available from each organization key worker and at the APG CFC office beginning Sept. 1.

For more information, visit the APG CFC office, building 30, Top of the Bay "Down Under" or call Administrative Support, 410-278-9913.

## Traffic

*From front page*

### **Evening commute:**

- From 3 to 6 p.m., to access the MD-715 (Maryland Boulevard) Gate, Aberdeen Boulevard outbound traffic will be detoured around Deer Creek Loop and reconnect with Maryland Boulevard at the intersection of Bush River Road/Deer Creek Loop/Maryland Boulevard.

- Susquehanna Avenue local traffic will exit via Maryland Boulevard in the right lane only.

- Darlington Road local traffic will exit via Maryland Boulevard in the left lane only.

- From 3 to 6 p.m., left turns from Maryland Boulevard onto Susquehanna Avenue or Darlington Road will be prohibited and eastbound/inbound traffic on Deer Creek Loop will be detoured to Aberdeen Boulevard via Rodman Road to prevent traffic conflicts.

For the onset of these detours, flagmen will control traffic on inbound Maryland Boulevard, outbound Susquehanna Avenue and Darlington Street traffic. Traffic signs and controls will be placed to guide motorists through the varying traffic patterns.

Once Combat Drive is reopened, the Boothby Hill Avenue intersection with Maryland Boulevard along with the section of Boothby Hill Avenue between Maryland Boulevard and Combat Drive will be demolished.

Commuters are asked to pay careful attention to the changing traffic conditions; patience and courtesy is requested and appreciated. While the recent closures are cumbersome, traffic will flow much more efficiently in the Aberdeen Area when construction is completed.



# Community and APG: Partners in Education

## CDC pre-schoolers visit Roye-Williams

Story and photos by  
YVONNE JOHNSON  
APG News

Pre-schoolers from the Aberdeen Area Child Development Center got an early peek at their kindergarten classes courtesy of a tour by Roye-Williams' Elementary School principal Susan Osborn Aug. 20.

Eileen Campbell, APG School Liaison, arranged the trip with assistance from Florence Vaughan, APG CDC pre-school/kindergarten teacher, and director Ruth Strauss.

"The Aberdeen Area CDC is very involved with the local schools, even sharing curriculum and behavior modification programs. This is all part of the 'Strong Beginnings' Child, Youth & School Services approach," Campbell said.

Osborn greeted the children, who arrived by bus from the CDC escorted by CDC employees, at the front door and led them to the school's media center where she

answered their questions about the school. Most said they were interested in reading and math and asked about computers and games. Osborn said that everything in the school was geared toward "learning."

"Why do you go to school," she asked the children.

"To learn," was their reply.

"That's right, so all of our games are geared toward learning," she told them.

She emphasized that the school encourages courtesies such as raising a hand to get the teacher's attention and then led a tour through the school's gym, cafeteria, art and music rooms and computer lab.

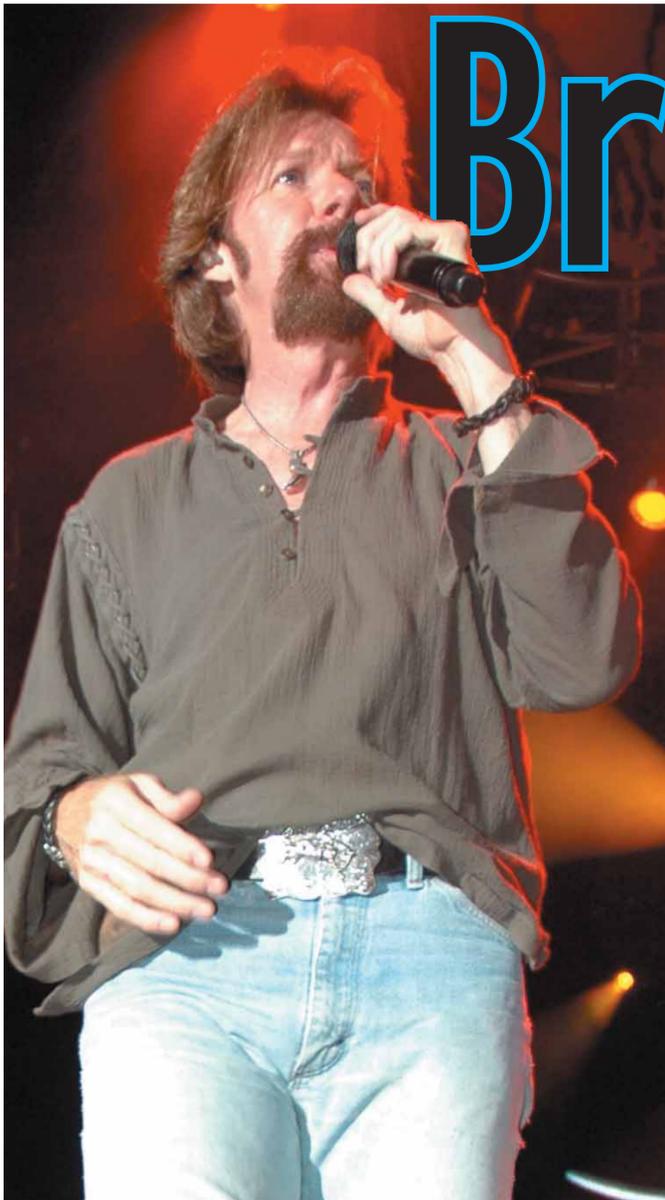
Before touring the three kindergarten classrooms, Osborn cautioned the children not to touch anything.

"The teachers have been working very hard because they want the rooms to look extra special when you come in," she said.

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Pre-schoolers from the Aberdeen Area Child Development Center applaud remarks by Roye-Williams Elementary School principal Sharon Osborn, center, joined by, from left, Florence Vaughan, APG Child Development Center lead teacher; Eileen Campbell, APG School Liaison; and APG CDC director Ruth Strauss, far right, inside a classroom during a tour of the school for the incoming kindergarteners.



Ronnie Dunn of Brooks & Dunn Photo by YVONNE JOHNSON

# Brooks & Dunn delivers

Story by  
**YVONNE JOHNSON**  
APG News

The nearly 8,000 fans that swamped Shine Sports Field at Aberdeen Proving Ground for the Army Entertainment Concert featuring Brooks & Dunn were not disappointed as the premier duo of country music delivered a shining performance.

Just days after announcing their pending split after 20 years together, Kix Brooks and Ronnie Dunn totally delighted fans who swayed to 'Neon Moon,' formed an ocean of lit cigarette lighters for 'I Believe,' and kicked up their heels for 'Boot Scootin' Boogie' as the duo performed one hit song after another.

Special guests Joey+Rory and Pat Green also delighted the crowd with several of their original hits.

Since the dates and locations of Brooks & Dunn's final tour in 2010 have yet to be announced, fans enjoyed every moment of them.

"It was awesome, just wonderful," said J.B. Batcher of Conowingo as he left the show with his wife Sandy. "Every time we come to APG we enjoy ourselves," he said.

Diana Mayer of Baltimore, who was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Diane Mayer, agreed.

"It was wonderful, we loved all of them, but especially Brooks and Dunn," she said. "If they come back again, we'll be back."

Dawn Kilmon and her husband Lt. Col. 'Scott' Kilmon of the Joint Personal Effects Depot said they were grateful to catch Brooks & Dunn for what could be their last performance in Maryland.

"It was fabulous. Brooks and Dunn are the best," Dawn said. "I think they saw how much the APG fans love them. Hopefully, they'll come back again next year."

#### Sponsors and supporters

Several elements came together to make the much-awaited concert a success, according to Chris Lockhart, from Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Marketing Office. Lockhart thanked the show's sponsors and supporters who included Thompson Automotive, Homestead Publishing Company, Chesapeake Publishing, The Bargaineer, Sentman Distributors, Office Centre, the Pepsi Bottling Company of Havre de Grace, Brave Spirits, Homewood Suites, Mod-Space trailers from Rosedale and the Spot-a-Pot company. Food and beverage vendors, both inside the venue and in the holding area included First Sergeant's Smoked BBQ, Tim's Treats, Inc. and J&J Concessions of Perryville.

"Ticket sales increased the final week of sales and more than four-hundred tickets were sold the day of the concert," Lockhart said.

"Even the weather cooperated. It didn't rain, and we got good feedback from a number of guests."

She extended thanks from FMWR to the Soldiers who set up and broke down the venue and assisted FMWR personnel during the show and throughout the week.

"Our Soldiers were a huge help. We couldn't have done this without them," she said.

#### Promotions

Several venues were available for fans along with the entertainment.

Thompson Automotive's Bill Murphy displayed model cars and held a raffle for a \$100 gas card; the Pepsi Company hosted an Orange Crush Challenge; and the APG Army Substance Abuse Program, led by Cindy Scott, substance abuse prevention officer, offered bracelets and three non-alcoholic beverage tickets to

designated drivers. Scott said about 50 people signed up within the first 30 minutes, and she thanked FMWR for donating the beverage tickets. "We want everyone to have a good time and get home safe," she said.

Representatives of the Army's 'I Am Strong' campaign were on hand to educate Soldiers about the Army-wide program targeting sexual harassment/abuse prevention.

The group, led by Pierre Laxa of the Family, and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Command, travels with Army Entertainment shows. They partnered with APG Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers representatives who distributed pamphlets, key chains and T-shirts explaining the programs' goals along with 'Meet the Band' raffle tickets.

"We utilize B.O.S.S. Soldiers to influence their peers to act intervene, and motivate," Laxa said, explaining the meaning of A.I.M., the program's motto.

"The goal is to influence Soldiers to intervene when a fellow Soldier is at risk," added APG B.O.S.S. president Spc. Carlos Rios of the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine.

Assisting Rios was Pvt. James Jackson, B.O.S.S. representative from Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic, and Master Sgt. Michelle Davis, 20th Support Command equal opportunity advisor.

"I'm here because our unit B.O.S.S. representative couldn't be, but equal opportunity advisors wholly support this program," Davis said.

In addition to providing samples of its products, Brave Spirits presented APG Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Rodney Rhoades and deputy to the Garrison commander Tim McNamara with a \$1,000 donation to FMWR. Brave Spirits' owner David Fox, his wife Jennifer Fox, director of the Brave Spirits Foundation, and Jennie McAllister, marketing manager, presented the check.

David Fox said that \$2 of every Brave Spirits bottle sold goes to the foundation which distributes funds to military communities or organizations that support them like the USO and FMWR.

"It's a team effort," Fox said. "Our company originated in the military community of Fort Dix, New Jersey. We have military members on our board, and we're committed to working hard to help our service members. Donating the money is the fun part."

#### Behind the scenes

Police officers, fire fighters and emergency medical responders from the Directorate of Emergency Services worked several areas to provide a safe environment for all. Uniformed police officers screened fans at the entrance gates, scanned the area with canines and provided stage security while civilian-attired officers kept a sharp eye on the crowd. Officer Shawn McClain manned the DES mobile command unit which was set up on the field's perimeter, assisted by Lisa Beck, DES dispatcher.

McClain said that typical incidents during concerts involve lost children or property.

"This serves as a staging point or command post for our officers in the event of an emergency," he said. "We hope for the best but we're prepared for the worst."



Kix Brooks of Brooks & Dunn Photo by LAMONT HARBISON, VISD



Pat Green puts out pleasing sounds with his guitar while performing songs from his latest CD, 'What I'm For.' Photo by YVONNE JOHNSON



Husband and wife duo, Joey+Rory open the show with songs from their debut album, 'The Life of a Song.' Photo by RUSSEL TRACY, THE AEGIS



The crowd goes wild for Brooks & Dunn during the Army Entertainment concert hosted by Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation at Shine Sports Field Aug. 15. Photo by LAMONT HARBISON, VISD



Fans race for a place near the stage after the gates open at Shine Sports Field for the Brooks & Dunn concert Aug. 15. Photo by LAMONT HARBISON, VISD



## Veterans' Voices

### VA Maryland Health Care System announces recovery spending in state of Maryland

*VA Maryland Health Care System*

The Veterans Affairs Maryland Health Care System will spend \$9.6 million throughout the state in non-recurring maintenance construction funds as part of President Barack Obama's economic recovery plan to improve services to America's veterans.

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act enables the VA to improve medical facilities and national cemeteries, provide grants to assist states in acquiring or constructing state nursing homes and extended care facilities and to modify or alter existing facilities to care for veterans.

The VA Maryland Health Care System will be utilizing the AARA funding for repair, design and modification to the health care facilities at the Baltimore and Perry Point VA Medical Centers and the Baltimore VA Rehabilitation and Extended Care Center. All building alterations will improve the safety, comfort and care for Maryland's hospitalized veterans.

The following chart provides a list of the maintenance construction projects that will be completed throughout the VA Maryland Health Care System as part of ARRA:

- Baltimore
- Perry Point
- BRECC
  - Steam trap replacements
  - Upgrade 16 CT site prep
  - Construct entrance vestibule parking

- garage P1
- Install security door 6A mental health
- Upgrade A&MMS HVAC controls
- Renovate canteen food court
- Repair roof
- Correct electrical deficiencies (design)
- Replace fire alarm system
- Refurbish cooling towers building 23H
- Emergency electrical system upgrade (design)
- Replace upper roof building 360
- Underground Chilled Water to Bldg 101
- Elevator renovation building 4R (design)
- Replace windows building 4R
- Replace elevators 13H, 14H, 22H (design)
- Chemical storage security improvements-water filter plant
- Replace dock leveler building 11W
- Fire and safety deficiency corrections (design)
- Repair roads and walks
- Repair HVAC systems 3H, 4H, 5H (design)
- Replace building exteriors 4H & 5H
- Repair building exteriors 11H, 15H, 17H
- Replace chillers BRECC/CLC
- Loch Raven drainage study
- Replace dock leveler
- Low vision clinic improvements
- Relocate campus main telephone feed from building 4

### Desert Storm Veterans Association holds golf tournament

The VII Corps Desert Storm Veterans Association will hold a Golf Tournament, 9 a.m., Sept. 18, at the Meadows Farm Golf Course located on 4300 Flat Run Road, Locust Grove, Va. Tournament format is Captain's Choice (best ball), shotgun start.

Cost is \$80 per person and includes greens fees, all-you-can-eat barbecue, drinks and hole in one special gift.

Hole sponsorships are available; a contribution of \$500 toward sponsorship of a hole provides revenue for the association's scholarship fund and two free greens fees. All proceeds go to the VII Corps DSVVA Scholarship Fund. Make checks payable to VII Corps DSVVA.

For more information or to sign up, call Harold F. Shewsberry, 703-287-8873 or visit <http://www.desertstormvets.org/>.

### VetSuccess Career and Employment Resources Fair

The Department of Veterans Affairs, Vocational Rehab and Employment will sponsor a VetSuccess Career Fair, 1 to 5 p.m., Sept. 3, at the Sheraton Baltimore

City Center Hotel located on 101 West Fayette Street, Baltimore.

Participants should bring their resume.



## Changing cooking, fire and burn prevention behavior

<http://www.nfpa.org>

People in the United States are most likely to experience a fire in their home than anywhere else. According to the latest NFPA research, cooking is the leading cause of home fires.

One out of three home fires begins in the kitchen - more than any other place in the home.

In 2005, an estimated 2,800 people reported U.S. home structure fires involving equipment normally used in the kitchen for food preparation, storage or disposal but excluding cooking equipment.

These fires resulted in 30 civilian deaths, 110 civilian

injuries, and \$92 million in direct property damage.

Nearly all home fires involving kitchen equipment, excluding cooking equipment, specifically involve refrigerators and freezers or dishwashers. Other equipment in this group includes garbage disposals, blenders, juicers, food processors, can openers, coffee grinders and knife sharpeners.

These estimates are based on data from the U.S. Fire Administration's National Fire Incident Reporting System and the National Fire Protection Association's annual fire department experience survey.

### Cooking to avoid fires and other burns

*Choose the right cooking equipment. Install and use it properly.*

- Always use cooking equipment tested and approved by a recognized testing facility.

- Follow manufacturers' instructions and code requirements when installing and operating cooking equipment.

- Plug microwave ovens or other cooking appliances directly into an outlet. Never use an extension cord for a cooking appliance, as it can overload the circuit and cause a fire.

*The leading cause of fires in the kitchen is unattended cooking.*

- Stay in the kitchen when frying, grilling, or broiling food. If leaving the kitchen for even a short period of time, turn off the stove.

- If simmering, baking, roasting, or boiling food, check it regularly, remain in the home while food is

cooking, and use a timer to remind you that you're cooking.

- Stay alert. To prevent cooking fires, remain alert. You won't be alert if you are sleepy, have been drinking alcohol or have taken medicine that makes you drowsy.

*Use equipment for intended purposes only.*

- Cook only with equipment designed and intended for cooking, and heat the home only with equipment designed and intended for heating. There is additional danger of fire, injury, or death if equipment is used for a purpose for which it was not intended.

*Keep things that can catch fire and heat sources apart.*

- Keep the stovetop, burners, and oven clean.
- Keep pets off cooking surfaces and nearby countertops to prevent them from knocking things onto the burner.



## Panic on the highway!

*Installation Safety Office*

"Adventures in driving decision making" is brought to everyone by the Installation Safety Office.

Test your driving expertise in the following situation and then from the options provided, select the best answer. Find out the correct response the answers printed upside down.

### Situation #49

You are driving along a two-lane county highway going 60 mph. You come over a hill and spot a farm tractor no more than 75 feet ahead of you. It is moving about 4 mph. There is oncoming traffic so you can't swerve left; you have to go right. But in the road ahead and on the right you see wet leaves and mud. You know if you hit your brakes you'll start to slide on the mud and leaves. What should you do?

A. Brake hard before you hit the leaves and mud, release and steer around the tractor.

B. Keep your foot off the brake and swerve to the right around the tractor.

*Answer A.* Your decision to "brake hard before you hit the leaves and mud, release and steer around the tractor" is about the best of two bad alternatives. You must slow down before you can change your direction. Whatever slowing you get before you lose control will help you. Just be sure to regain your steering control in time to go around the tractor. Wet leaves and mud do the same things as ice and oil. Your best bet is to hard brake before hitting them, release and steer straight ahead - this is what you would have done if the tractor had not been there.

*Answer B.* Your decision to "keep your foot off the brake and swerve to the right around the tractor" would have probably gotten you into more trouble. Swerving right at 60 mph would cause you to immediately lose control of the car. The better answer was A. You're not going to be able to retard your speed much before you get to the mud and leaves, but whatever you can do will help. Then be sure to regain your steering control in time to go around the tractor.

## Museum

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earlier been told he would have to leave the grounds still there a while later.

"He was kneeling in front of a tank with his head bowed," she said. "A few minutes later, he got up, went to the next tank and kneeled again. I realized he was praying. That makes you understand the magnitude of what's happening here."

Jim Hardy led the OMMS Directorate of Instruction before retiring as a command sergeant major in 2005. He's been with the OMMS BRAC office for 10 months.

"I was hired on because this is similar to what I've done, and I'm familiar with the make up of the school and its assets," Hardy said.

Hardy worked long hours during Phase 1. He was in planning meetings with Cade by 6 a.m. each morning and ended each day planning for the next day's activities around 8 p.m.

He said his role was to make sure items were loaded properly, protected and secure before heading down the highway. In addition, he forwarded shipping information to Fort Lee so they would know what was arriving and when to plan their offloading operations.

"In this type of operation any number of things can go wrong but things went better than expected," Hardy said.

He thanked the APG Directorate of Emergency Servic-

es for providing traffic and crowd control and assisting the truckers, some of whom had to be escorted by Maryland State troopers due to their load specifics.

"[APG police officers] helped us when we brought in heavy equipment and checked on our equipment during the night," he said. "We were very grateful for their assistance."

He commended Cade and his workers for their competence.

"I would say they were extremely competent," he said. "Time management was no problem; there were no injuries and no safety violations. With all the delays, due to weather and traffic, we still finished on schedule. And, Meadow Lark left the grounds in better condition than they found them."

Hardy served as an Ordnance noncommissioned officer under three generals: Maj. Gen. James W. Monroe, 1994-1995; Maj. Gen. Robert D. Shadley, 1995-1997; and Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Dickenson, 1997-1998 - all of whom are in the Ordnance Hall of Fame.

He said that although the OC&S relocation "goes against the grain with a lot of people," it was "bound to happen."

"It's probably a good thing," he said. "The Ordnance Corps will finally move to a TRADOC [U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command] installation with new facilities to train our ordnance Soldiers. And, APG doesn't lose anything because there's a large group moving in. It's a win-win for both installations."

## Roye-Williams

*From page 7*

The classrooms were brightly colored and in one, teacher Carly Solle and her daughters Sarah and Morgan were busy decorating.

"It will be ready when you get here," Solle told the children.

Osborne surprised the children by reading the names of those assigned to each classroom and she asked them to remind their parents about the Open House on Aug. 24.

"We've found that we have more attendance at the Open House, and it's important to give the rules and other information to parents to start off the school year so they know what our expectations are," Osborne said.

The children also met music teacher Cynthia Bartle-

baugh and assistant principal Donna Miller who were busy putting together gift bags to welcome teachers and bus drivers back to school. They expressed enthusiasm for the coming school year and pride in the school.

Bartlebaugh noted that the school choirs perform at Top of the Bay during the holiday season.

"We're one of the few schools in Harford County who visit the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., every year," Miller added. "A lot of parents go along and turn it into a Family trip."

Other programs include the "I Believe" program which is geared toward promoting self esteem and the "Top Hat" program which awards "positive habits and attitudes" for those not eligible for academic awards, Osborn added.

"We're delighted to meet these new students," she said.



# FAMILY AND MORALE, WELFARE & RECREATION

## New MWR Commander pledge to 'give all I have'

Story by  
**TIM HIPPS**  
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The Army Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Command change of command ceremony took place July 30 at Wallace Theater, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Brigadier General Reuben D. Jones took the reins from Col. Brick T. Miller. Jones came to FMWRC after serving as The Adjutant General of the U.S. Army, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Physical Disability Agency and Executive Director of the Military Postal Service Agency in Alexandria, Va.

"Let me first of all thank Brick Miller, Soldier," Jones said. "Look into his eye and you see the eye of a tiger ... the eye of an eagle, and he takes that same strength and determination when it comes to defending you, defending Families, defending programs and budgets for our great Army."

Jones also applauded Miller's wife, Judy, for her "sacrifice and commitment to FMWRC, and to your great sons who are out there waging and taking care of our nation's business."

"I would like to thank the ICOM staff, the directors at FMWRC, Command



Photo by TIM HIPPS, FMWRC PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
Incoming commander Brig. Gen. Reuben D. Jones, left, shakes hands with outgoing commander Col. Brick T. Miller while Installation Management Command commander Lt. Gen. Robert Wilson watches during an Army Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation change of command ceremony July 30 at Wallace Theater on Fort Belvoir, Va.

Sergeant Major [Abe] Vega, the great NCOs who continue to celebrate their year of celebration and stand in the spotlight of our Army, and the entire FMWRC team for the great support that you've provided dur-

ing my transition.

"I look forward to working with each of you as we facilitate the programs and services that our Soldiers, their Families and our commanders so richly deserve. I

pledge to give to you all I have. Together we will ensure the command continues to set conditions for success by keeping the Soldier, by keeping the Soldier," Jones reiterated, "the center of our focus. ... The Army is only as good as our Soldiers who man it, and the support they receive from their Families."

Lieutenant General Robert Wilson, commander of the Installation Management Command, and Sgt. Maj. Abe Vega of FMWRC assisted in the passing of the unit flag during the change of command ceremony, a time-honored military tradition that originated during the 18th century reign of Frederick the Great, King of Prussia. It signifies the passing of responsibility for the unit from one commander to the next through the unit's senior enlisted Soldier.

Miller will resume his duties as the FMWRC deputy commander and chief of staff.

"It's truly been an honor and a privilege to command FMWR for the last six months," he said. "It's been the greatest adrenaline rush and the most humbling and rewarding experience of my career."

### Activities/Events

#### Free demo aerobics class

There will be a free demonstration and participation aerobics class, 11:30 a.m., Aug. 31, at the Aberdeen Recreation Center Ballroom, building 3326. Bring an exercise mat and a bottle of water.

For more information, call 410-278-3868.

#### CDC implements Army's Strong Beginnings for Pre-K children

The Aberdeen and the Edgewood Child Development Centers will be implementing the Army's Strong Beginnings Pre-K program for children who will turn 4 before Sept. 1, 2009. The children enrolled in the centers will automatically participate in this program.

Strong Beginnings Pre-K is a program designed to prepare children to be successful to enter school. The curriculum focuses on the social, emotional and physical development of children. It is a basic academic program to enhance school readiness. Children will participate in a variety of activities to include the Smart Start Sport program, there will be SKIES JR classes offered as well.

If there is interest, a part-day program will be offered to children from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Aberdeen Center. The centers look forward to an exciting school year for the children.

For more information, call Ruth Strauss, Aberdeen Area CDC director, 410-278-7111.

#### Radio City Christmas Spectacular

See the Rockettes perform in the Radio City Christmas Spectacular at the 1st Mariner Arena, 201 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore. There will be two shows, 4 or 7 p.m., Dec. 17. Tickets cost \$76.75

for adults and \$67.75 for children ages 2 through 12. Children ages 2 and under do not need a ticket if seated on a parent's lap. All tickets must be pre-ordered. Tickets are limited and are available on a first-come first-serve basis. Seats are located in the lower levels. There is no guaranteed seating. The last day to purchase tickets is Dec. 3.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit FMWR Leisure Travel Services, AA Recreation Center, building 3326, 410-278-4011/4907 or e-mail APGR-USAG-MWR-LeisureTravel@conus.army.mil.

#### The Great Russian Nutcracker

The Lyric Opera House, located on 140 West Mount Royal Avenue, Baltimore, will present the Nutcracker, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 19 and 5 p.m., Dec. 20. Tickets cost \$70.50 for all ages and must be pre-ordered. Children under the age of 2 do not need a ticket if seated on a parent's lap. Tickets are limited and are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Seating is located in the lower levels. There is no guaranteed seating. The last day to purchase tickets is Dec. 3.

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#### CYS Services is open for home schoolers

Child, Youth & School Services invites home school Families to use the Aberdeen Area Youth Center, building 2522, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 9 (except for Harford County Public School off days). Children must be accompanied

by at least one parent and be supervised at all times.

Children and parents will have use of the homework room, arts and crafts room, Computer Lab, with tech support 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., and the gym.

All children must be registered through the CYS Services Central Registration office, located in building 2752 Rodman Road, rooms #110 or #113. Registration is free and entitles children to become members of the Boys and Girls Club, 4-H Clubs and participate in the programs offered at the Youth Center throughout the year. Registration packets can be picked up 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There is an APG LIONS Home School Co-Op program which parents may choose to join.

For more information, call Jeanne Colopietro, 443-243-2861.

#### Sesame Street Live

"Sesame Street Live: 1-2-3 Imagine with Elmo and Friends" will be held 7 p.m., Sept. 11; 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. or 5:30 p.m., Sept. 12; and 1 p.m. or 4:30 p.m., Sept. 13, at 1st Mariner Bank Arena, located on 201 W. Baltimore Street, Baltimore. Tickets cost \$23 each for all ages. Tickets must be pre-ordered by Sept. 1. No sales will be made after Sept. 1. All seats are located in the lower level and is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Seating will not be known until ticket orders are received.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit FMWR Leisure Travel Services, Aberdeen Area Recreation Center, building 3326, 410-278-4011/4907 or APGR-USAG-MWR-LeisureTravel@conus.army.mil.

#### Disney on Ice presents Celebrations!

Tickets are available for Disney on Ice presents Celebrations! at the 1st Mariner Arena located on 201 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore.

Show times include 7:30 p.m., Oct. 28 and Oct. 29; 10:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m., Oct. 30; 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m., Oct. 31; and noon or 4 p.m., Nov. 1.

Tickets cost \$19.25 each for all ages. All seats are located in the lower levels.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit FMWR Ticket and Leisure Travel Office at the AA Recreation Center, building 3326, 410-278-4011/2907, or e-mail APGR-USAG-MWR-LeisureTravel@conus.army.mil.

#### Hearts Apart Support Group meets Sept. 2

Hearts Apart Support Group is one way to stay connected in the community and learn what Army Community Service has to offer the Family. Family members from all branches of service, Department of Defense civilians and contractors may participate in Hearts Apart Support Group meetings held in the APG Army Community Service building 2754, Rodman Road 6 to 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month (Sept. 2, Oct. 7, Nov. 4 and Dec. 2).

Kenya Procter, installation victim advocate coordinator, will provide a briefing on stress and stress management techniques to help service members, DoD civilians and their Family members conquer the everyday stress faced due to financial, employment and relocation issues and concerns at the Sept. 2 gathering. Public and private resource information will be provided with a survival bag, compliments of ACS.

For more information or to RSVP, contact Phyllis Ethridge, 410-278-2464/7572.

### SKIES Unlimited

For more information or to register for a SKIES Unlimited class, call the Central Registration Office, building 2752, 410-278-7571/7479. Open to all DoD ID card holders. For an appointment, e-mail stacie.umbarger@conus.army.mil.

#### Unity Tae Kwon Do School of Martial Arts at APG presents Tiny Tigers

Children ages 3 to 5 (parent participation required) can join the Tiny Tigers Unity Tae Kwon Do School of Martial Arts at APG. Instructor Kyo Sa Nim Sean A. Williams will teach this program.

Tae Kwon Do builds confidence and self-esteem in young students. Classes will be held at the Child, Youth and School Services Center, building 2522, Monday and Wednesday, 5:30 to 6 p.m., Sept. 14 through Oct. 7. Cost is \$40 per parent/child pairing.

Students must wear a white T-shirt and sweat pants. Class size is limited to 12 parent and child pairings, so register early.

#### Culinary kids

This hands-on class incorporates science, math, nutrition and kitchen safety into the preparation of fun and delicious culinary specialties.

Classes are Wednesdays, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Sept. 16 through Oct. 7, at the Aberdeen Youth Center, for ages 6 to 11.

Some of the dishes on the menu include Thai Ginger Noodle Salad, Dessert Sushi and Roasted Red Pepper Hummus. Chef hats and aprons are provided because to be a chef, one must look like one.

Cost is \$145 per student.

#### Dance Programs for grades pre-k through 8

**Pre-K** - Pre-ballet and creative movement will be offered, 6:30 to 7 p.m., Sept. 17 through April 25, Thursdays, at the Aberdeen Area Youth Center, building 2522.

Pre-K registrants need birth certificates to verify age.

Class price is \$70 per student.  
**Kindergarten and 1st grade** - Ballet and pre-tap will be held 7 to 7:45 p.m. at the AA Youth Center. Cost is \$85 per student.

**2nd and 3rd grades** - Ballet, tap and jazz will be held from Sept. 14 through April 25, Mondays, at the AA Youth Center for students in the second and third grades. Classes will be held 7 p.m. (Exact class time depends on number of students that sign up).

Class costs \$70 per student for each separate discipline.

**4th and 5th grades** - Ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop and point will be held 6:30 p.m., from Sept. 15 through April 25, Tuesdays, at the AA Youth Center. Exact class time depends on the number of students that sign up. Students must audition.

Class costs \$70 per student for each separate discipline.

**6th through 8th grades** - Ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop and point will be held 6:30 p.m., Sept. 18 through April 25, Thursdays, at the AA Youth Center. Exact class time depends on number of students that sign up. Students must audition.

Class costs \$70 per student for each separate discipline.

This is a tentative schedule. Classes may be added or deleted according to attendance. Sign students up for what disciplines they want to take.

A minimum of five students are needed for class to be held. No more than 12 students per class.

Students must be registered by Sept. 8.

#### Private piano lessons

SKIES Unlimited private piano lessons will be given for ages 4 thru 18, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., on Tuesdays or Fridays, Sept. 8 thru Oct. 13.

Lessons cost \$102 per student and include six weeks of 30-minute lessons once a week. Parents choose which time frame session they want to sign-up for when they register their child.

Students are responsible for purchasing the required books for the course recommended by the instructor.

### Looking for a job?

Visit FMWR Jobs Available at [www.apgmwr.com](http://www.apgmwr.com).

All jobs for Aberdeen Proving Ground are listed at <http://acpol.army.mil/employment/naf.htm> or check out AAFES Jobs link <http://odin.aafes.com/employment/> for additional job opportunities.

## August bowling specials

• Bowl for \$1.25 per game, 1 to 3 p.m. Shoe rental costs \$2.

• Buy a combo meal from the snack bar and receive a free game of bowling. Shoe rental not included.

• Cosmic Saturdays: Each Saturday, 3 to 9 p.m., receive one hour of bowling, one whole cheese pizza and one pitcher of soda for \$32.

• Summer Blowout Friday, Aug. 21: Bowl for \$.75 per game per person plus \$2 for shoes.

• Cosmic End of the Summer Special: Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., Aug. 28, bowl \$.50 a game plus for \$2 Shoes. All

games are free 5 to 10 p.m. but is limited to four free games per person and does not include shoe rental.

Fall and winter leagues are now forming. Adult leagues are forming Monday through Friday evenings. Join the Saturday Youth League, sign up 10 a.m., Aug. 29 at the Bowling Center. The Bowling Center also has lunch leagues, a nice time to get out of the office and have some fun. Employees from Fort Mammoth would like to get a league going on Tuesday night.

For more information, call the APG Bowling Center, 410-278-4041.

## APG Bowling Center Snack Bar specials

The Bowling Center, building 2342, hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Thursday; 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday; and 4 to 10 p.m., Saturday; the Bowling Center is closed on Sundays.

### Week of Aug. 24

Special #1: Chicken tender sub with French fries, cookie and regular soda for \$6.95.

Special #2: American hero with potato chips, cookie and regular soda for \$6.25.

### Week of Aug. 31

Special #1: Cheese steak wrap with potato chips, cookie and regular soda for \$4.75.

Special #2: Chicken cheese steak with potato chips, cookie and regular soda for \$4.95.

For more information or to place an order, call 410-278-4041. Orders must be placed before 10:30 a.m.

# CYS Services summer sports program wrap up

Story and photos by  
**RACHEL PONDER**  
APG News

For many youths, summer break is a time to learn or improve new skills.

Child, Youth and School Services Sports hosted several sporting events this summer for Aberdeen Proving Ground youths to help them improve their athletic skills and teach good sportsmanship.

"These events encourage the youth to stay active while having fun, and are for all skill levels," said Bill Kegley, CYS Services Sports director.

The events started with a basketball camp July 20 through 24 at the Aberdeen Area Youth Center with coaches assisting from Cecil College, North East, Md. The following week was a Challenger British Soccer Camp taught by coaches from England that also enlightened the children about the British culture.

According to the Challenger British Soccer Web site, [www.challengersports.com](http://www.challengersports.com), "the goal of the British Soccer Program is to deliver quality coaching with a unique British cultural twist."

The children, called 'campers,' who ranged from ages 7 to 16, were divided into teams which were referred to as 'countries.' Campers competed to earn "World Cup" points on the soccer field by playing soccer games and participating in different activities and challenges. Besides working on different soccer techniques they also learned about good sportsmanship.

The following week, a tennis tournament was held at the Aberdeen Area tennis courts on Aug. 3, where APG youths, ages 7 to 16, participated.

The following day a youth golf tournament was held at Ruggles Golf Course where approximately 100 APG youths, ages 5 to 15, participated.

Kegley said that those who participated in the events exhibited enthusiasm as well as their Families and friends who came to cheer for them.

"Thank you to all who came out and participated and to the parents who volunteered their time," he said.

For more information on upcoming CYSS sports events visit [http://www.apgmwr.com/family/youth\\_sports.html](http://www.apgmwr.com/family/youth_sports.html), or call Kegley, 410-306-2297.

## 2009 APG Youth Doubles Tournament results (best 3 out of 5)

### Match 1

Jessica Jang/ Katie Jang defeated Ke'Anna Stinson/ Lucinda Gasu 3-1

### Match 2

Gwendolyn Gasu/Raechel Bowman defeated Sarah Florido/Amanda Florido 3-2

### Match 3

Shannon Bowman/Julianna Richard defeated. Naomi Engbino/Mikaela Hairston 3-1

### Match 4

Chris Felts/Timmy Jang defeated Joseph Foley/Bryan Buckholtz 3-2

### Match 5

Walter Litzenberger/Jeremiah Torres defeated Andrew Donovan/Skyler Skrapka 3-2

## 2009 APG Jr. Golf tournament results Aug. 4

### 5-6 boys

1st Jake Kegley 23  
(won the playoff hole tie breaker)

### 2nd Noland Keithley

### 3rd Malakai McConaha

### 5-6 girls

### 1st Alexa Wright

### 2nd Madeleine Coutant

### 7-9 girls

### 1st Allyssa Capitano

### 2nd Audrey Moon

### 3rd Samantha Aljets

### 7-9 Boys

### 1st Hunter Keithley

### 2nd Timmy Jang

### 3rd Nicholas Dibelka

### 10-11 Girls

### 1st Tatyana Moon

Score

23

23

27

36

36

32

33

37

20

23

24

33



From left, Jake Kegley, 5, plays a game of soccer with John Byers, 6, Jacob Annel, 6, and Colby Galbraith, 6, during the Challenger British Soccer Camp, held at the Aberdeen Area Youth Center soccer field, July 27 through 31.

2nd Emily Byers 44  
3rd Julianna Richard 45

### 10-11 Boys

1st Mitchell Hardin 28

2nd Danny Murphy 33

3rd Chris Felts 34

### 12-13 Girls

1st Katie Jang 36

2nd Isabela Dela Cruz 51

3rd Meghan Murphy 63

### 12-13 Boys

1st Kevin Kappauf 38

2nd Micah Dailey 51

3rd Luke Schneider 52

### 14-17 Boys

1st Michael Smith 45

2nd Matthew Sheridan 49

3rd John Price 53

### 14-16 Girls

Michelle Smith 50

Nikki Leonard 52



Sarah Florido, 9, serves to Lucinda Gasu, 13, and Ke'Anna Stinson, 13, (doubles partner not pictured) while Florido's partner, Chris Felts, 10, watches during the annual Child, Youth and School Services tennis tournament Aug. 3.

## Sign up for NFL Youth Punt, Pass & Kick event

The NFL Youth Punt, Pass & Kick Competition will be held Saturday, 2 p.m., Sept. 19, at the APG Youth soccer/flag football field located next to the Aberdeen Youth Center building, 2522 Bayside Drive.

This activity is open to all youths ages 8 through 15. To register, pick up forms at either the Aberdeen or Edgewood Area Youth centers. Proof of age and Release of Liability must be completed. For the more information, contact Bill Kegley, 410-306-2297.



Madeleine Coutant, 6, participates in a playoff against Alexa Wright, 7, (not pictured) while Bobby Keithley keeps score.



Benn Sage, a Challenger British Soccer Camp coach, left, shows Emma Chaney, 5, a soccer technique during the camp held at the Aberdeen Area Youth Center soccer field.



Sam Queen, 10, practices his putting technique after the annual CYS Services Sports golf tournament held at Ruggles Golf Course Aug. 4.