

Post Shorts

9/11 Remembrance Ceremony

Never forget... There will be a 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony 3 p.m., Friday, Sept. 10 at Fanshaw Field. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held at the Aberdeen Recreation Center, building 3326.

APG News and PAO relocated

The APG Public Affairs Office, including the APG News staff, building 2201, have relocated to Garrison Headquarters building 305, second floor.

For more information, call 410-278-1147/1153.

EMS Awareness Training Sept. 13

The Garrison DPW Environmental Division will host Environmental Management System Training, 10 to 10:30 a.m., Sept. 13 in building E5771.

For more information, call Barbara Seker, 410-436-9239 or e-mail barbara.seker@us.army.mil.

Child Behavior Seminar

ACS has invited Dr. Steven Lindauer to speak at the Post Chapel, Bldg 2485, Sept. 15, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dr. Lindauer is a licensed psychologist in Maryland. He is assistant director of the Pediatric Developmental Disorders Clinic at the Kennedy Krieger Institute and an assistant professor of psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. He has worked with children with developmental concerns and behavioral difficulties for 15 years. For more information call Nancy Goucher, 410-278-2420.

22nd Annual Job Fair Sept. 30

The Susquehanna Workforce Network, Inc. will sponsor the 22nd Annual Harford County Job Fair, 2 to 6 p.m., Sept. 30 at the Richlin Ballroom, 1700 Van Bibber Road, Edgewood. This event is free and open to the public. More than 50 employers are expected to attend this event. Prospective employees should dress as professionals and bring multiple copies of their resumes.

For more information or to pre-register, visit www.swnetwork.org/jobfair.php.

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Commentary - Putting energy front and center

By
LT GEN RICK LYNCH
IMCOM Commanding General

In the past, energy has been a side conversation for the Army. It tended to be an area of concern for some experts and specialists, but for a lot of us, whether Soldiers and Civilians in the workplace or Family members in the community, we did not give it much thought. Maybe we paid attention to the Public Service Announcements reminding us to turn off lights, but that was about it.

However, with changing security concerns and increased demands on finite financial and natural resources, energy has become an issue we all have to pay attention to. We must proactively address today's energy challenges for the sake of ourselves, our mission and our nation as well as for future generations. So I intend to keep the issue front and center. I intend to keep the dialogue focused on what we in the Installation Management Community must do, can do and are doing to increase the Army's energy efficiency and security.

The Army depends on a reliable, safe, cost-



effective supply of energy to accomplish its mission, as well as provide a good quality of life for Soldiers, Civilians and Families on installations worldwide. To the extent that the supply and distribution of energy lay outside the Army's control, the ability to accomplish our mission is open to risk.



Photo by EVANGELA PARKS, JPED Joint Personal Effects Depot 1st Sgt. Alfred Venham, center, holds the JPED guidon before passing it to outgoing JPED Commander Lt. Col. L. Scott Kilmon, Jr., right, as Col. Richard Teolis, chief of the Army Casualty and Mortuary Affairs Operation Center and the ceremony host, facing Venham, and incoming JPED Commander Lt. Col. Kelly Kyburz, left, look on during the JPED change of command ceremony at Top of the Bay Aug. 27

JPED holds change of command and retirement ceremony

Story by
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APG News

The Joint Personal Effects Depot welcomed the incoming commander and paid tribute to the departing commander during a change of command ceremony on the terrace at Top of the Bay, Aug. 27.

Lt. Col. L. Scott Kilmon, Jr. relinquished command to Lt. Col. Kelly Kyburz.

JPED's mission is to process personal effects, or PE, of all Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, Airmen, Coast Guard, Department of Defense civilians and contractors injured or killed during Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom.

The occasion also served as Kilmon's retirement ceremony. Kilmon was honored for 21 years of federal service.

Col. Richard Teolis, chief of the Army Casualty and Mortuary Affairs Operations Center served as the program's host.

After the guidon exchange, Teolis thanked Kilmon for his dedication to JPED since 2006, and welcomed Kyburz.

"I believe our service members were fortunate to have had Lieutenant Colonel Kilmon overseeing the JPED operations," Teolis said. "I'm confident that Lieutenant Colonel Kyburz will continue its high standard of service. Our Soldiers and their Families need our support now more than ever, and the JPED mission and team deserve the highest level of leadership we can provide."

Teolis said that Kyburz has served as the JPED executive officer since 2006, and has

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Photo courtesy of U.S. ARMY One of the Army's Greatest Inventions for 2007 was the Objective Gunner Protection Kit, developed by the U.S. Army Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J. Its vehicle-mounted integrated turret provides all-over ballistic protection from explosive device fragmentation and small arms fire. More than 8,000 kits were fielded in 2007.

RDECOM receives Army Superior Unit Award

Story by
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RDECOM Public Affairs

The U.S. Army Research, Development and Engineering Command has earned the U.S. Army Superior Unit Award for its support to America's warfighters during the global war on terrorism.

RDECOM Headquarters and its subordinate elements on post will receive the U.S. Army Superior Unit Award during a ceremony Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. on Fanshaw Field. RDECOM's other four subordi-

nate research, development and engineering centers will be honored during ceremonies at their installations later in the month.

The Army is specifically recognizing that during 2007, RDECOM and its research centers and laboratories displayed meritorious devotion in support of the war-fighting force and performed in a superior manner while accomplishing unique and complex tasks.

The Army Superior Unit Award was established by the Secretary of the Army

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LOE 6 Core Message:

The Installation Management Community is committed to enhancing Army capabilities and operations through energy and water efficiency and security.

In January 2009, the Army issued guidance for increasing energy security, the Army Energy Security Implementation Strategy. The Installation Management Campaign Plan, the strategic document directing our actions, includes a section focused on energy efficiency and security; this section, Line of Effort (LOE) 6, was developed in support of the Army energy guidance. The keys to success for LOE 6 focus on reducing energy and water consumption, increasing energy and water efficiency, modernizing infrastructure, and developing renewable and alternative energy supplies.

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Aberdeen Boulevard lane closures

Through Sept. 10, there will be a series of lane closures from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Aberdeen Boulevard near the intersection of Swan Creek Drive. Please use caution as there will be flaggers, areas of temporary pavement and possibly steel plates until final repairs are made. As always, weather delays may affect this schedule. Please drive safely.

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

C4ISR Symposium and Expo moves to Baltimore

Story by
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CECOM Public Affairs

The 9th Annual C4ISR Symposium and Expo was held at the Baltimore Convention Center Aug. 23 to 26 showcasing the evolution of C4ISR Warfighter technologies. A major goal of the symposium was continuing to advance the dialogue between the military services and industry to serve present and future C4ISR needs of Warfighters.

This was the first C4ISR Symposium to be hosted in Baltimore, as the event was previously held in Atlantic City, N.J. The event was hosted by the Fort Monmouth and Aberdeen Chapters of the Association of the United States Army, the Armed Forces Communications-Electronics Association, the Army Aviation Association of America and the Association of Old Crows.

Senior level speakers, panelists and track presenters provided the latest in technology demonstrations, training and information relating to C4ISR electronics and network implementation in support of Army Force Generation requirements.

This year's Symposium focused on the full scope of the primary mission areas of research and development, acquisition, fielding, and support and sustainment contributing to mission success for our nation's warfighters, said Maj. Gen. Randolph P. Strong, CECOM commanding general.

Lt. Gen. Jeffery A. Sorenson, chief information officer/Department of the Army G6, welcomed attendees and stressed the Army's goal of network interoperability. Sorenson highlighted the network milestones met within the last 10 years and the path toward becoming a global network.

"We need to change our process so it's more innovative and adaptable," said Sorenson. "Our most important task is aligning the network [with] ARFORGEN [Army Force Generation]."

Sorenson said that over the next three years, the Army will transform LandWarNet to a centralized, more secure, operationalized, sustainable network that is capable of supporting an expeditionary Army in this era.

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ECBC partners with defense, industry to test futuristic technologies on behalf of the Warfighter

ECBC

Employees from the U.S. Army Edgewood Chemical Biological Center's Smoke and Target Defeat Branch, in support of the Joint Project Manager Nuclear Biological Chemical Contamination Avoidance (JPM NBC CA) Obscuration Team, recently hosted more than 50 interested parties during a "proof of concept" demonstration of futuristic, non-lethal battlefield capabilities at the M-Field in the Edgewood Area of Aberdeen Proving Ground.

The "performance test" demonstrations were pulled together in 90 days in collaboration with the U.S. Army Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center, Howe and Howe Technologies, Inc. and Saab South Africa and included a manned and unmanned Ripsaw ground vehicle with mounted smart launchers and cutting-edge portable obscurant generators.

"Perhaps more important than the fact that the demonstration was a success is that it has stimulated dialog across industry, multiple Army research development and engineering centers and military



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organizations to help create clarification of future requirements that will help to save the lives of warfighters," said Brian McFadden, a systems engineer matrixed to the JPM NBC CA from ECBC responsible for coordinating the demonstration.

The collaborative team of defense

and industry professionals came together to evaluate potential solutions to satisfy sustainability requirements at the request of the U.S. Army Maneuver Center of Excellence's leadership to address a capability gap in non-lethal weapons. While many of the teams were already working on separate pieces of the demonstration, the JPM NBC CA team was responsible for merging efforts, performing tests on obscurant and launcher components of the demonstration, as well as hosting and executing the demo.

"ARDEC has been working with Saab, South Africa, to develop the Multi-Mission Modular Weapon System, which has the capability to fire forty millimeter, sixty-six millimeter eighty millimeter rounds from one common launcher," McFadden added. "This demonstrates the launcher's flexibility to use numerous existing rounds of ammunition. It also highlights the capability to use this launcher for both smoke screening and non-lethal missions."

In addition to the Multi-Mission Modular Weapon System Launcher, the dem-

onstration included the Ripsaw, a highly maneuverable, unmanned/manned armed tank that performs at over 60 miles per hour, a Screen Obscuration Module prototype, fabricated by the Missouri University of Science and Technology, called the UMR generator and the Multi Spectral Material.

"The bottom line is that the mission is to serve the Warfighter and smoke obscurants and non-lethal weapons provide battlefield force multipliers that give service members in harm's way the ability to incapacitate targeted personnel or materiel, while minimizing fatalities," said Rob Carestia, a mechanical engineer and supervisor in the ECBC Smoke and Target Defeat Branch.

Aiming to build on the success of the "proof of concept" demonstration, the ECBC team plans to continue to work with ARDEC and others to further develop and eventually deliver the technologies to theater.

For more information about ECBC, visit www.ecbc.army.mil/.

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Are You Ready? - Make A Plan

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Natural and man-made emergencies can paralyze an entire region in the blink of an eye. Untimely occurrences can happen when Families are separated - at work, at school or just going about their weekend activities. Few things are more emotionally traumatizing than worrying about the safety of a loved one in an emergency. Many will recall the endless lists of survivors circulated nationwide after Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans in 2005. For this reason, Ready Army encourages Soldiers and civilians to make and practice a Family Emergency Plan for all types of emergencies and responses.

The first step is to consider the range of potential emergencies and all the places Family members might be. Some emergencies require different responses than others, but a Family communications procedure will be helpful in any case. Knowing how to keep in touch and find one another will help Families stay safe and cope with the confusion and fear that comes when emergencies strike.

Start with the basics: Who, What, Where, When and Why

Who: Creating an emergency plan should be a Family activity. Gather input from all members of the Family to consider all possibilities and make them more likely to remember important steps when an emergency happens. Consider special needs and pets. Choose a contact person, a Family member or friend living elsewhere to contact if an emergency strikes while Family members are separated. This person can relay vital information about health, welfare and locations to separated Family members.

Soldiers should keep all contact information up to date and input to the Army Disaster Personnel Accountability and Assessment System (ADPAAS).

What: Plan for all hazards that could affect your Family. Consider potential hazards such as weather patterns and local industrial facilities in your region. Consider all possibilities such as train derailments that can leak toxic chemicals if freight trains typically pass through your area. Think through each possible situation and determine how your Family should respond.

Where: Think about all the places you and your Family may be throughout the day, such as home, office, school, installation, or in transit. Establish meeting places and discuss situations to use them.



When: Because emergencies can happen at any time, make your Family Emergency Plan immediately. Review the plan annually, or whenever there are major changes in your Family situation, schedule or activities.

Why: Emergencies can be scary. Establishing and practicing a Family Emergency Plan, can strengthen a Family and provide peace of mind. With emergency plans, Families are more likely to find each other quickly and get through the emergency with less worry about each other.

Practice Your Plan

Making an emergency plan is just the first step; you should practice it at least twice a year. Describe to Family members a hypothetical event and tell them to follow the Family Emergency Plan. Practice gathering your emergency kit and important documents, communicating with one another and meeting at a designated place. Afterwards, discuss the actions you took and how the plan would change in a different type of emergency. Update your plan to incorporate any lessons learned.

Making a Family Emergency Plan

The three keys to making a Family Emergency Plan are: Be Informed; Establish an Evacuation Procedure; and Develop a Family Communications Procedure.

Be Informed

- Find out what disasters are most likely to occur in your area and the history of their occurrence.

- Stay informed of any specific instructions or information you may need to know regarding specific dangers.

Establish an Evacuation Procedure

- Know your installation's evacuation plan.

- As a Family, discuss where you will go in the event of an emergency.

- Discuss where your children will go if they are in school at the time of the emergency and make sure they understand where you intend to be.

- Be aware that in the event of an emergency, phone lines and cell phone towers may be out. It may be necessary to have a contingency plan for reaching each other. Consider using text messaging if normal communication options are not available.

- Plan how you will evacuate Family members with special needs.

- Include pets in the plan.

Develop a Family Communication Procedure

- Develop a comprehensive procedure as a Family for communicating in the event that you are separated during an emergency.

- Create a sheet or card with all the phone numbers and information every individual in the Family may need, including an in-case-of-emergency (ICE) name and number.

- Make sure every member of the Family has a copy of the communications procedure.

- Save the ICE information in everyone's cell phone.

Practice your plan

Set up practice evacuations or shelter-in-place drills to ensure every Family member knows what to do and where to go in the event of an emergency.

Keep emergency supply kits up to date, replacing water and perishables periodically. Make sure everyone knows where the kit is and understands that they should take it when sheltering or evacuating.

Emergency management

Even with a Family Emergency Plan in place, all Family members should understand that safety comes first. If separated during an emergency, they should first follow the instructions of emergency managers. Aberdeen Proving Ground Emergency Operations Center personnel will direct those on the installation. Those outside the installation should follow directions from the Harford and Cecil County EOC managers.

For more information, visit the following Web sites:

- Ready Army, www.readyarmy.mil
- American Red Cross, www.redcross.org

- Department of Homeland Security, www.ready.gov/america/makeaplan/index.html

- Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), www.fema.gov/plan/prepare/index.shtm.

Learn how to "Be Informed" about notification and emergency actions in next week's *APG News*.



Photo by TOM FAULKNER, RDECOM

While touring the Poole's Island lighthouse, Maj. Gen. Nick G. Justice, commander of Aberdeen Proving Ground and the U.S. Army Research, Development and Engineering Command, right, and Col. Orlando W. Ortiz, APG Garrison and deputy installation commander, left and a technical escort representative, second from right, listen to information from tour guide Terri Kaltenbacher, Directorate of Public Works during a tour of historic APG sites June 13.

APG commanders view installation cultural heritage sites

DPW

Aberdeen Proving Ground commanders took in the historical significance of installation landmarks during a Directorate of Public Works jointly-led tour of the installation's historic sites.

Maj. Gen. Nick G. Justice, commander of APG and the U.S. Army Research, Development and Engineering Command, and Col. Orlando W. Ortiz, Garrison and deputy installation commander, recently participated in an extensive tour of APG's historic buildings in the Edgewood Area and at the Poole's Island Lighthouse.

Jeff Smart, RDECOM command historian, led the military historical tour focusing on World War I and World War II structures including shell filling, pro-

duction, and pilot plants, chemical laboratories, the hospital complex, and troop barracks, all of which represent a distinct period of chemical warfare development in the former Edgewood Arsenal.

Terri Kaltenbacher, DPW cultural program specialist, led tours of the three APG structures that are listed on the National Register of Historic Places: the Quiet Lodge, the Gunpowder Meeting House, and the Poole's Island Lighthouse.

The Quiet Lodge, also called the Presbury House, was built circa 1740 and is the oldest standing structure on APG; it is associated with early Methodism in the country and it was extensively rehabilitated in 2007. The Poole's Island Lighthouse, built

in 1825 by John Donahoo of Havre de Grace, is located on remote Poole's Island at the mouth of the Gunpowder and Bush Rivers, and is the oldest standing lighthouse remaining in Maryland. The Lighthouse was last restored in 1996.

According to Kaltenbacher, the command team visit was long anticipated due to keen interest in preserving APG's cultural resources, both military and those that existed prior to U.S. government acquisition in 1917.

"Because of the installation's strategic location on the Chesapeake Bay a wealth of archeological sites remain from Native Americans who once traversed and inhabited the area," Kaltenbacher said. "Early colonial settlements made an impact as well,

resulting in several buildings and sites that are nationally significant on the installation."

Since 1917, the research, testing, and development that occurred on post has also changed the cultural landscape, and left legacies that need to be protected and preserved for the education of future generations, and to honor those who have served their country during the past century, Kaltenbacher added.

"Many installations nationwide face the ongoing challenges of addressing historic preservation concerns, including the rehabilitation and maintenance of historically significant structures. APG stands ready and committed to tackle these challenges while supporting the installation's primary mission of national defense."

Mastering the art



Photo courtesy of MICHAEL BENNETT, RDECOM

Michael Bennett, a management analyst with the U.S. Army Research, Development and Engineering Command, deadlifts 685 pound on his way to winning the 220-pound division of the power lifting competition during the Keystone State Games held in Brogue, Pa., July 20 to 25. Bennett is a retired sergeant major formerly with the 143rd Ordnance Battalion. At the age of 48, Bennett is ranked #25 in the nation in deadlift competition and #1 in the masters division for his age group. The Keystone Games is Pennsylvania's largest annual amateur completion with more than 7,000 athletes competing in 30 amateur sports.

Superior

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in 1985 to recognize outstanding meritorious performance of a unit during a difficult and challenging mission under extraordinary circumstances. The Army Superior Unit Award streamer will be added to each element's colors, and each organization's director will receive award lapel pins for every person in their organization.

Gen. Ann E. Dunwoody, commander, U.S. Army Materiel Command, will add the award streamers to the unit colors during the APG ceremony.

The award citation credits RDECOM with developing and accelerating many technological and engineering solutions critical to Warfighter needs. For example, nine out of the Army's top 10 greatest inventions in 2007 came from RDECOM's centers and laboratories. They include the Improvised Explosive Device Interrogation Arm, the Reconnaissance Vehicle System and the Objective Gunner Protection Kit.

Dunwoody will present RDECOM headquarters and its APG-based subordinate organizations -- the U.S. Army Research Laboratory, the Edgewood Chemical Biological Center, the U.S. Army Communication-Electronics Research, Development and Engineering Center, the U.S. Army Materiel Systems Analysis Activity, and the RDECOM Contracting Center -- their streamers during the ceremony.

RDECOM's other four subordinate organizations -- the Tank, Automotive Research, Development and Engineering Center at Warren, Mich., the Natick Soldier Research, Development and Engineering Center at Natick, Mass., the Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., and the Aviation, Missile Research, Development and Engineering Center at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. -- will receive their awards from the command team the following week.

For more information about the award-winning Army technologies developed by RDECOM, go to: www.army.mil/news/2008/06/12/9890-armys-greatest-inventions-of-2007-recognized/.

Community Notes

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 10 MARGARITAVILLE CRUISE

The Chesapeake Conservancy, Inc. will offer a Margaritaville Cruise, 7 to 9 p.m., on the Skipjack Martha Lewis. Tickets cost \$40 per person (21 years of age or older). Set sail with island tunes, soda, beer, chips, pretzels, nuts and margaritas. Credit cards will be accepted. For more information or for reservations, call 410-939-4078.

LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE

The Chesapeake Heritage Conservancy, Inc. will offer a narrated lighthouse cruise, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis in Havre de Grace. Tickets cost \$35 for adults and \$17 for children ages 10 and under. Reservations are required. Cost includes a three-hour cruise enjoying water views of three area lighthouses: Concord Point, Turkey Point and Fishing Battery Island. A box lunch is also included.

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

THE FINTON FORMULA FUN VISITING SCIENTIST SERIES

Come to the center for exciting hands-on chemistry and environmental science fun, guided by guest scientists from the local community. The topic this month is Oil Spill Cleanup. This program will be held 4:30 to 6 p.m. for ages 10 to 13 or 5th to 8th grade. The cost is \$3 per person. 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.

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 11 NUTCRACKER AUDITIONS

The Harford Ballet Company is holding auditions for The Nutcracker from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Dance Conservatory of Maryland campus at 701 Whitaker Mill Road in Joppa. Auditions are open to dancers from any dance school ages 6 to 12 who are enrolled in at least one ballet class per week. Dancers and parents should arrive at 4 p.m. for registration. There is no audition fee.

Dancers will have weekly rehearsals with knowledgeable instructors, and will have the opportunity to share the stage with guest professional dancers

from the New York City Ballet. For more information call 410-877-0777.

WHITETAILED DEER SURVEY

Come help determine if the deer population of Leight Park is a healthy size. Get the scoop on poop and conduct pellet (deer scat) counts out on the trails to determine how many deer call the park home. This free program will be held 9 a.m. to noon for ages 16 to adult. 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.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

The American Legion Susquehanna Post 135, 300 Cherry Street, Perryville, will hold a Horseshoe Tournament 1 p.m.; registration begins at noon. Men and women can participate. This event is open to the public. Entry fee costs \$25 per person and includes free draft beer. Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

For more information, call Gordon, 410-322-7168

BASKET BINGO

Basket Bingo to benefit Harford County Crime Solvers will be held at the Bel Air Armory, 37 North Main Street, Bel Air. Doors open 6 p.m., bingo starts 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 each; extra packets cost \$5 each. Cost includes 20 Bingo games (all paper cards). Bring a non-perishable food item for a chance on a special drawing. Needed items include peanut butter, jellies, stews, chili, chunky soups, pancake mixes and syrups. Food, drinks and baked goods will be available. This is a non-smoking event.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call Jim Eyler, 410-836-5422 or 410-459-0509, Wendell, 410-638-4520 or 443-807-1399; Helga Barnes, 410-557-7096 or 443-504-8124; or Brenda Conjour, 410-278-7332.

SATURDAYS

BEGINNING SEPT. 11 JOY OF MOTION DANCE CLASS

The Dance Conservatory of Maryland announces a new 'Joy of Motion' class, designed specifically for children with special needs between ages 5 and 10. The Saturday morning class provides therapeutic dance instruction with both physical and mental benefits.

For information or registration materials, please contact the DCM, 410-877-3281, or e-mail danceconservatoryofmd@comcast.net.

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 12 BEGINNING NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

Improve the quality of photos by learning the basics of exposure and composition in this beginner's class. Bring a camera, since part of the class time will be spent outside taking photos. This class will be most beneficial to those with cameras that allow the manual adjustment of settings, such as shutter speed, aperture, and ISO. This program will be held 2 to 5 p.m. for ages 15 to adult. The cost is \$25 per person. 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.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 12 & 13 BIOBLITZ

Join scientists from around the Chesapeake Bay to participate in a scientific race against time at the Fifth Annual BioBlitz. The BioBlitz is an environmental treasure hunt consisting of two fun-filled days of searching the park for plants and animals to document the different species that make the park their home. Come for one session or more. This program runs from 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday for ages 8 to adult.

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.

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 17 BASKET BINGO

The Havre de grace Rotary will sponsor Basket Bingo to benefit local community services at the Aberdeen Fire Hall, Rogers Street, Aberdeen. Doors open 6 p.m., bingo starts 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 each; extra packets cost \$5 each. Cost includes 20 Bingo games (all paper cards). Bring a non-perishable food item for a chance on a special drawing. Needed items include peanut butter, jellies, stews, chili, chunky soups, pancake mixes and syrups. Food, drinks and baked goods will be available.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call Brenda Conjour,

410-278-7332 or Brenda Compher, 717-456-5490. This is a non peanut butter, jellies, stews, chili, chunky soups, pancake mixes and syrups.

DESERT STORM VETERANS ASSOCIATION GOLF TOURNAMENT

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

Cost is \$80 per person and includes green fees, all you can eat barbecue, drinks and hole in one award. 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 DSVF Scholarship Fund. Make checks payable to VII Corps DSVF.

For more information or to sign up, call Harold F. Shewsberry, 703-287-8873 or 202-418-1202, or visit www.desertstormvets.org.

CHUCKTOWN TRAVELING COMEDY SHOW

The Chucktown Traveling Comedy Show featuring Mark Szlachetka, Tim Hoekel, Dusty Slay and Jason Groce will perform 8 p.m., at the American Legion Susquehanna Post 135, 300 Cherry Street, Perryville. Tickets cost \$15 per person. Get tickets early for a relaxing evening of rip-roaring laughter and comedy. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For more information, call 410-642-2771.

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 as passengers enjoy fine wines. Cheese and a fruit tray will be served. Reservations are required. Credit cards will be accepted.

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

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

POST SHORTS

Blood drive scheduled Sept. 30

The APG Garrison will sponsor an ASBP blood drive noon to 4 p.m. at the Aberdeen Area Recreation Center, building 3326. For more information, contact HHC USAG at IMNEAPGHH@Conus.army.mil or call 410-278-3000.

To sign up, or to view appointment times, visit the Web site <https://www.militarylifeforce.com>

Home School Co-op class

LIONS (Learning In One's Natural Style) home school co-op will meet 10 a.m. Sept. 15 at the APG AA Youth Center. Open to all ID card holders, the co-op offers parent-involved classes for homeschoolers in a structured setting. Classes in the past have included: Gym, Health/Science, Book Discussion, History, Music and Certified Art Instruction. If you would like to attend the co-op but cannot attend the meeting, come to the first class, 9 a.m. Sept. 22 at the AA Youth Center. For more information call Jeanne Colopietro, 410-638-9995 or email teamcolo@msn.com.

LULAC/ROTC'S National Hispanic Heritage Month

The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the ROTC's recruitment campaign will sponsor a National Hispanic Heritage Month cultural event, 7 p.m. to midnight at Top of the Bay, Friday, Sept. 17, at Top of the Bay. Tickets cost \$20 donation per person. Military personnel are free with ID. Cost includes music, dancing, appetizers, cash bar and door prizes. The U.S. Army Latin Band will provide entertainment. Make checks payable to LULAC P.O. Box 623, APG, MD 21005-0623. RSVP by Sept. 10.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call Rose Satz, 732-580-0766 or e-mail: lulacmaryland@gmail.com.

CPR, AED classes available

Aberdeen Proving Ground Fire and Emergency Services is offering CPR and automated external defibrillator classes on APG.

Two classes will be held 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., the third Wednesday of each month.

In the Aberdeen Area, classes will be held at the Post Chapel, classroom 3, Sept. 15 and Nov. 17.

In the Edgewood Area, classes will be held at the Conference Center, building

E-4810, Oct. 20 and Dec. 15. Class size will be limited to 30 participants.

For more information or to register, call Mike Davis, 410-306-0572, or e-mail michael.ray.davis@us.army.mil.

Hispanic Specialty Meal Sept. 17

The Hispanic Specialty Meal will be held in the Aberdeen Area dining facility, building 4503 and the Edgewood Area dining facility, building E-4225, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Sept. 17.

During this event all military personnel, Family members, Department of Defense civilians, retirees and guests are invited to dine.

The standard meal rate of \$4.25 applies to any officer, enlisted member, and family member of sergeant or above, DoD civilians, retirees and their guests. The discount meal rate of \$3.65 applies to spouses and other Family members of enlisted personnel in the ranks private through specialist/corporal.

Menu includes chicken with rice (arroz con pallo), turkey chimichangas, shrimp and cheese quesadillas, beef enchiladas, beef tacos (soft and hard shell), Puerto Rican style roast pork, Spanish rice, Spanish potatoes, refried beans, Mexican corn, greens with bacon (couve amineria), Mexican style corn bread, assorted breads, assorted desserts, soft serve yogurt with assorted toppings and assorted hot and cold beverages.

Note: Menu is subject to change without prior notification. For more information; call Edward Parylo or Ernest Green,

410-306-1393/1398.

Well-Being name changes to Community Action Council

The monthly Well-Being Action Council name has changed to the APG Community Action Council, effective immediately. Meeting locations alternate between the Aberdeen and Edgewood areas' chapels. Upcoming APG Community Action Council meetings will be held 9:30 a.m. Sept. 15 in the Aberdeen Area Chapel fellowship hall and Oct. 20 in the Edgewood Area chapel.

In keeping with the Army Family and Community covenants, the purpose of the APG Community Action Council is to familiarize members of the community with the core organizations that operate the installation; disseminate information; address questions, issues or complaints; and ensure community members are receiving needed services. The Aber-

deen Proving Ground Garrison urges all active duty service members, government civilians, contractors, retirees and Family members to either attend or send representatives to these informative meetings.

Family childcare providers needed on- and off-post

If you love children and want to be home with your own, join a worldwide network of mobile military professionals who can work at home and contribute to the family income.

Family Child Care has unique qualities that make it the preferred choice for many Military and Defense Department civilian Families.

Applicants who are interested in providing home-based childcare on- or off-post in Harford or Cecil County are encouraged to apply.

For an application, visit FCC on Highpoint Road, building 2503. For more information, call 410-278-7140 or 7477.

American Sign Language class to start

A lunch time American Sign Language class will be held Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 21 through Dec. 21. This class will be held in the Edgewood Area, building E-3330 3331, Room 270.

The class is for beginners to advanced students. The class text book, "ABC: A Basic Course in American Sign Language," can be purchased online or from a book store. Sign Language class teaches basic sign language demonstrating the use of everyday terminology: nouns, greetings, common usage terms, common objects. There will be a silent lunch during the course of the class; learn how to sing songs in sign language and learn about deaf culture. Instructors will be Pat Reeves and Randy Weber. The class is open to everyone.

To receive credit for the class, civilians must complete 10 sessions and submit SF 182. There is no fee for the class. Obtain supervisor approval as needed. Bring your own lunch.

For more information or to register, call BethAnn Cameron or email BethAnn.Cameron@us.army.mil.

Army Tuition Assistance end of fiscal year guidance

With the start of a new fiscal year approaching, and in preparation for year-end close-out, the following guidance is

provided concerning use of end-of-year Army Tuition Assistance (TA).

All course enrollments with start dates through Sept. 30 must be requested in the www.GoArmyEd.com Web site before Sept. 21. Attempts to enroll in courses after Sept. 21 will not be approved. This enrollment cut-off is necessary to allow for the fiscal year change-over. GoArmyEd will not be operational Sept. 28 in support of the fiscal year cut-off and due to scheduled downtime in support of release 6.7, which takes effect Sept. 29.

This message is to provide advanced notification to Soldiers in order to minimize the impact of the enrollment cut-off supporting end of fiscal year change over.

The enrollment cut-off has no impact on registration for courses starting Oct. 1 or later. As always, FY2011 enrollments are subject to availability of funds.

This message is posted to the GoArmyEd.com portal. For more information, call the Aberdeen Proving Ground Education Center at 410-306-2042, DSN: 688-2042; or Fax 410-306-2044.

Retiree Appreciation Day Oct. 16

Military retirees and their Families are invited to attend the annual Retiree Appreciation Day, 8 a.m. to noon, Oct. 16 in the in the Aberdeen Area Recreation Center, Building 3326. Guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. James A. Adkins, The Adjutant General, Maryland National Guard and former Secretary of Veterans Affairs for the State of Maryland.

The program will also provide an opportunity to speak with installation and deputy installation commanders, Maj. Gen. Nick G. Justice and Col. Orlando W. Ortiz. Representatives from various post facilities, military associations and support agencies will be on hand to assist Veterans and Families.

The APG Retiree Council Web Site is also available for review at <http://apgre-tiree.com>. Questions or comments concerning retiree issues may be emailed to info@apgre-tiree.com.

For more information, contact Retirement Services Officer, retired Sgt. Major Drew Nobles, 410-306-2320, e-mail drew.nobles@us.army.mil or APG Retiree Council Co-Chairman, retired Sgt. 1st Class Rich Zalusky, 410-278-5036, e-mail richard.zalusky@us.army.mil.

(Editors Note: More Shorts can be seen at www.apgnews.apg.army.mil under Shorts.)

Innovative program helps APG meet energy goal

Story by
ED STAATS
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APG is working hard to reach the goals set by Executive Order 13423, "Strengthening Federal Environmental, Energy, and Transportation Management".

This order set a series of aggressive goals, including goals for improved energy efficiency, reduced greenhouse gas emissions, increased alternative energy purchases, and improved water conservation.

Achieving these goals requires APG to look beyond appropriated funds to further accomplish its energy objectives. One of APG's best opportunities to retrofit the energy systems needed to achieve the Executive Order and legal requirements is through increased use of private government-wide Energy Savings Performance Contracting, a program administered by the Department of Energy's Federal Energy Management Program.

An ESPC is a partnership between an energy services company and its custom-

er formed for the purpose of financing and implementing cost-saving energy-efficiency improvements. The energy services company pays the up-front cost to purchase and install new equipment. The customer repays the ESCO over the life of the contract from the cost savings resulting from the project. These partnerships have been in use by public and private customers for over twenty years and have been proven to be an effective method for upgrading existing facilities.

APG has partnered with Johnson Controls in developing ESPC projects in order to make improvements to its facilities. A team comprised of APG, Army Corps of Engineers Huntsville Center, and Johnson Controls personnel has been co-authoring projects through detailed field analysis and interim project development workshops covering each aspect of the project. This cross-functional team included engineering, master planning, contracting, financial, and project management representatives. This approach has fostered a unique and

interactive process ensuring the project will address key APG goals.

At a recent Energy Summit, Jeff Presgraves, ESPC contracting officer representative, spoke of the three delivery orders that have been completed thus far.

"The first delivery order encompassed improvements to the generation and distribution of central steam at the Southern Cantonment," said Presgraves.

These improvements included the installation of advanced controls and related mechanical modifications to the Southern Cantonment's main steam plants.

"The project also included replacement of failed steam traps in 45 buildings, and repair of steam leaks in portions of the outdoor steam distribution piping," said Presgraves.

He said that delivery orders laid the foundation for the new Building Operations Command Center to properly engage and operate the advanced controls system.

Regarding the energy cost savings measures completed through delivery

order two, Presgraves said the project "included improvements to the underground steam heating for troop barracks in the Edgewood area, high efficiency lighting and related controls, and upgraded electrical transformers."

Construction is also complete on the third delivery order which encompasses 12 distinct energy cost savings measures, including more improvements to the steam distribution systems, boiler plant controls upgrades, high efficiency lighting and related controls, upgraded HVAC control systems, HVAC improvements, and space consolidation. Combined, these three delivery orders save APG over \$6 million dollars per year, he said.

"The Energy Action Team, JCI, and the Corps are working hard on delivery order five designed to save more energy and more money," said Presgraves. "Through this innovative program, APG will be able to renew or improve critical facility assets and take a significant step towards reducing energy consumption and energy costs."

Energy

From front page

Since version 1 of the Campaign Plan was released in March, we have continued to work on LOE 6, in particular refining the keys to success and developing meaningful metrics to measure our progress. Version 2 of the Campaign Plan will be released in October, which is national Energy Awareness Month. I did not plan for the two events to coincide, but it is fitting. The revised LOE 6 will show us the way ahead for achieving the energy security and efficiency that is a critical part of achieving and maintaining installation readiness.

While the Campaign Plan is the driving force in changing how we do business, the Installation Management Energy Portfolio is our toolbox. This document, which is also being revised for release in October, describes Army programs and initiatives that help installations realize their energy goals. One example is metering. Residential Communities Initiative housing on 45 Army installations are metered to measure whether the occupants of each unit are using above or below the energy usage baseline every month. Provided with the meter data, occupants have steadily reduced their energy consumption so that 80 percent now receive money back for using less than the baseline each month.

Other programs and initiatives include efforts to improve the Army's energy grid security and management, to track and offset utility costs, and to require that new military construction and renovation meet rigorous energy efficiency standards.

I have always said that vision without resources is hallucination, so the Energy Portfolio also lists a number of resource opportunities. These include Army and private programs, contracts and oth-

er vehicles through which installations can partner with private industry to gain expertise and resources to create innovative energy programs.

Finally, the Energy Portfolio highlights several projects in which installations are making creative use of all these resources to save and produce energy. These projects include a 12-acre solar power array at Fort Carson, Colo., a vegetative roof project at Tobyhanna Army Depot in Pennsylvania, a methane gas project at Fort Knox, Ky., the first wind turbine on an active Army installation at Tooele Army Depot in Utah, and solar walls at Fort Drum, N.Y. The revised Energy Portfolio will expand on this last section in particular, to provide ideas and inspiration to other members of the Installation Management Community.

In addition to version 2 of the Campaign Plan and the revised Energy Portfolio, in October I will also publish an energy operations order, to direct specific actions that raise the overall level of effort within the Installation Management Community.

When we look at the energy projects around our installations, we can see the Installation Management Community has made a solid start in addressing energy issues. However, when we consider those issues, we can also see how far we still have to go. Last year we spent \$1.3 billion for the installation utility bill, which includes electricity, steam, water and natural gas. The Army spent \$4 billion for fuel and utilities. That is a large price tag for resources we do not control and that will run out eventually.

I am looking for people who are passionate about energy issues and committed to finding innovative ways to solve the challenges. One key person is the garrison energy manager. Every garrison needs a full-time energy manager, or more than one, depending on the size of the installation, who can help leader-

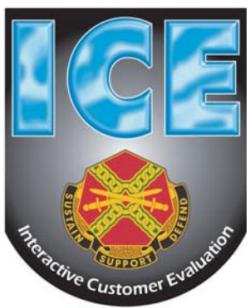
ship build a robust energy program. And every garrison needs leadership to back a robust energy plan. Leadership has to communicate that every Soldier, Civilian employee and Family member on the installation is responsible for doing his or her part.

Occasionally someone who is less-than-committed to energy efficiency says to me, in effect, "Hey, quit going on about turning off the lights." Here is an idea: turn off the lights and I will quit talking about it. When we have achieved the energy efficiencies that are possible—when we have found ways to avoid energy costs and reduced unavoidable costs and limited our use of non-renewable resources—then we can talk about other issues, such as which Sol-

dier and Family programs to apply the savings to.

Focusing on our energy programs is truly non-negotiable. We have to look to our programs to generate savings that will help with the Army's part of the \$23 billion in efficiencies that the Secretary of Defense is requiring from all the services. We have to look to them to more securely position us to accomplish our missions, to provide an even better quality of life for Soldiers and Families, and to help address some critical environmental issues, so that we do not pass them on to our children and their children. For all of these reasons, it is the right thing to do to get our energy programs right.

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ECBC hosts visit from 'Cyberwarrior' summer camp

ECBC

A group of ninth-grade students recently spent one of their few remaining days of summer vacation exploring cyber security, digital forensics and future careers in the fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) during a tour of the U.S. Army Edgewood Chemical Biological Center.

The group of 19 Anne Arundel County students and their instructors explored the center and interacted with staff members as part of the two-week CyberWatch K-12 Cyberwarrior program.

Mark Schlein, ECBC advanced design and manufacturing division chief, gave the Cyberwarrior students advice about their future career decision-making process and encouraged them to consider ECBC as a potential employer.

"When looking for a professional path, your main target should be to find something you really enjoy doing," Schlein said. "You can have fun and get paid for it — we have guys who create animations and get paid for it."

ECBC computer scientist Jeffrey Warwick, who leads the Conceptual Modeling and Animation Branch within the ADM Division, explained how successfully turning his hobby into a career has allowed him to contribute to the team's efforts to

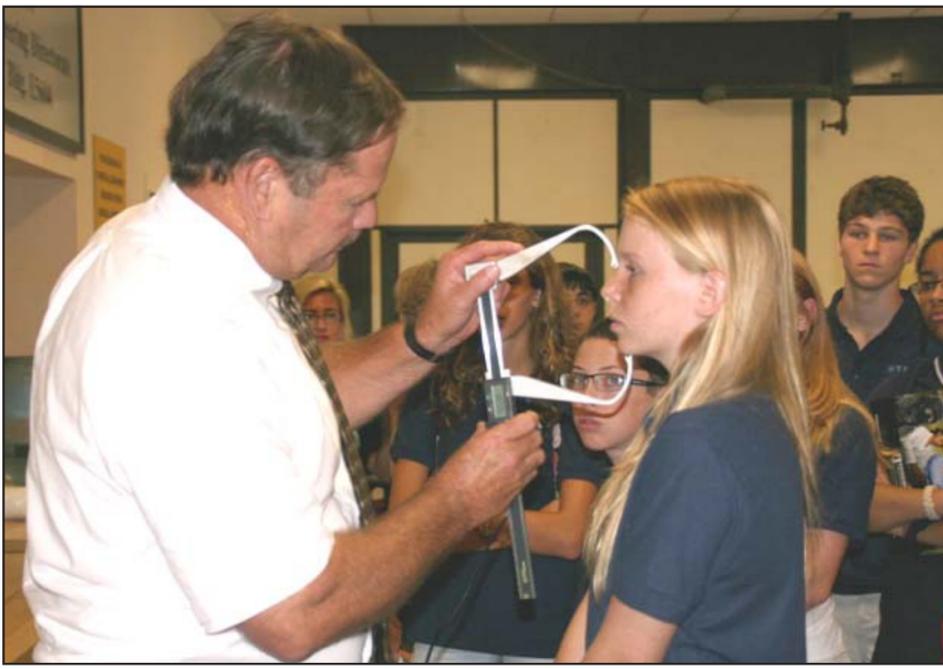


Photo by JENNIFER CARROLL, ECBC
Anne Arundel County STEM students watch as Leroy Stitz, an Edgewood Chemical Biological Center engineering technician, left, takes volunteer McKay Blue's facial measurements in the Protection Factor Test facility during a recent tour.

protect the Warfighter on the battlefield.

He said that within only three weeks, the ADM team designed built and began testing an enhanced claw for the Buffalo Mine Resistant Ambush Protected (MRAP) Route Clearance Vehicle; providing a twisting and gripping capability.

"Helping Soldiers to get their jobs done more effectively and safely makes our work very

rewarding," Warwick said.

The group toured various areas within the ADM facility, and the Cyberwarrior students learned how ECBC workforce members apply their expertise and use emerging technologies to deliver rapid response concept-to-product total solutions. ECBC subject matter experts held brief presentations on recent projects such as the development of the MRAP Buffalo Egress Trainer,

a training simulator that enables Soldiers to practice how to exit a turned-over vehicle, and the prototype of an enhanced Apache helicopter protective mask that increases pilots' comfort during missions.

"This experience has been really amazing and interesting," said Tyler Phillips, a student in the Cyberwarrior program. "There is so much to learn at ECBC. I thought I knew a lot

on this subject, but I learned so much more than I thought I would today."

At the Protection Factor Test Facility, ECBC Engineering Technician Leroy Stitz showed the group the center's historical mask display and demonstrated the test chamber which is filled with corn oil aerosol to simulate exposure to chemical agents and to detect potential failures. In addition, Stitz offered to take facial measurements using the same process used to assess Soldiers' mask sizes before testing them in the chamber.

"The federal government and the U.S. Army offers outstanding civilian job opportunities that you want to look out for," Stitz said. "Where you are now is the first step in the right direction for a successful career."

According to Mary Alice Gehrdes, summer program instructor, the combination of science, engineering and operational solutions under one roof made the visit to ECBC an invaluable experience.

"In terms of career exploration, this was absolutely awesome for our students," she said. "We got to see it all. Who would have thought that you can create video games and make things happen for people on the front lines at the same time?"

For more information about ECBC, visit www.ecbc.army.mil.

Expo

From front page

The various C4ISR Materiel Enterprise organizations, soon to have their headquarters co-located at Aberdeen Proving Ground, support the complete life cycle of network sustainment for warfighters.

The C4ISR Materiel Enterprise originates from a partnership between the U.S. Army Materiel Command and the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition, Logistics and Technology (commonly referred to as ASA/ALT). Both AMC and ASA/ALT each contribute three organizations to the C4ISR por-

tion of the Army Materiel Enterprise, all of which have elements in the final phases of transitioning from Fort Monmouth, N.J., to APG. Together, these organizations make up the Army C4ISR Center of Excellence at APG.

"In October, we will uncase the CECOM flag at our new C4ISR Center of Excellence Campus at APG in a ceremony signaling the official move of our CECOM headquarters from Fort Monmouth to Aberdeen Proving Ground," said Strong.

The state-of-the-art \$800 million new campus will house more than 7,000 personnel in roughly 2.5 million square feet of office and lab space.

"I'm very pleased to report that we've progressed relatively smoothly through

the stages of this monumental task while seamlessly meeting our mission in support of the warfighter, without missing a beat," said Strong.

Harford County Executive David Craig welcomed the Symposium participants to the Baltimore and Harford County area communities and expressed the significance of the work the C4ISR Materiel Enterprise organizations perform.

"Your leadership and dedication saves lives," said Craig. "What you do protects the lives of people like my son. The reality is it's all about the Warfighter and we applaud the effort you all put forth."

The C4ISR Center of Excellence brings billions of dollars in C4ISR con-

tracting obligations annually. Collectively, the C4ISR Materiel Enterprise is hiring at a rate of approximately 70 positions a month, and projections indicate that rate will continue into fiscal year 2011, according CECOM personnel office/G1.

With more than 4,000 C4ISR Materiel Enterprise personnel deployed alongside Warfighters across the globe, Strong charged attendees to come away from the symposium with renewed motivation and inspiration.

"Looking ahead, we intend to focus together with all of you...as a unified military and industry team in creating synergy and interoperability among warfighter systems and technologies," said Strong.

JPED

From front page

the knowledge and experience to keep the JPED running smoothly.

During Kilmon's remarks, he said that he will look back on his Army career fondly. He added that the Army has given him many travel and career opportunities that he would not otherwise have.

Kilmon thanked those he had served with during his career.

"Today's professional Soldiers are the best in the world," Kilmon said. "It was a pleasure to serve with each and every one of you. I learned more from you, then you will ever know. I have made some life-long friends that I will never forget."

Kilmon said that serving as the JPED commander has been the most rewarding assignment of his career. He thanked Kyburz for serving as his executive officer and 1st Sgt. Alfred Venham for his support.

Kilmon also thanked his immediate and extended Family for their generous support during his Army career.

During Kyburz's remarks, she said it had been a pleasure serving with Kilmon and thanked his wife, Dawn for supporting JPED.

"You were an integral part of the JPED family, and you'll be missed," Kyburz said.

Kyburz said that she, along with Kilmon and Venham have been setting the stage for four years to create the permanent, dedicated facility for PE operations at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

"The new JPED will have significant contractor support, and we'll need strong leadership and teamwork to meet the high standards that Families of our nation's fallen heroes should expect," she said. "I look forward to working with the JPED team."

Lt. Col. L. Scott Kilmon, Jr.

Kilmon received the Presidential Certificate of Appreciation for Service in the Armed Forces of the United States, signed by President Barack Obama. Kilmon also received the Certificate of Retirement from the Armed Forces of the United States of America, signed by Gen. George W. Casey, U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

Venham presented the retirement flag to Lt. Col. Kilmon. The flag was flown over the United States Capitol Building on Aug. 6 on the occasion of his retirement.

Kilmon's wife, Dawn Kilmon received the Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation signed by Casey.

Kilmon was born in Easton, Md. He graduated from York College of Pennsylvania and was commissioned an infantry second lieutenant in May 1989.

Kilmon has held numerous assignments throughout his career including infantry platoon leader, company executive officer, and assistant S-3 in the 2nd Battalion 15th Infantry Regiment, in



Photos by EVANGELA PARKS, JPED
Outgoing JPED Commander Lt. Col. L. Scott Kilmon, Jr., left, Col. Richard Teolis, chief of the Army Casualty and Mortuary Affairs Operations Center, center, and incoming JPED Commander Lt. Col. Kelly Kyburz salute the national anthem during the JPED change of command ceremony at Top of the Bay Aug. 27.

Schweinfurt, Germany; instructor, Army Logistics Management College, Fort Lee, Va.; advisor, Saudi Arabian National Guard, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; Group S-3 and battalion executive officer, 49th Quartermaster Group, Fort Lee, Va. Chief, Professional Development Division and director, Logistic Training Department, Quartermaster Center and School, Fort Lee, Va.; Commander, JPED, APG.

Kilmon's military education includes the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Bradley Commander Course, Airborne School, Quartermaster Officer Advanced Course, Petroleum Officer Course, Combined Arms Services Staff School, Support Operations Officer Course and the Command and General Staff College.

Kilmon holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the York College of Pennsylvania and a Master of Science Degree in Administration in Information Resource Management from Central Michigan University.

Kilmon's awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Southwest Asia Service Medal, and Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Kuwait Liberation Medals, Meritorious Unit Citation and the Parachutist Badge.

Kilmon is married to the former Dawn Marie Fraschetta of King of Prussia, Pa. They have three children, Jake, 14, Billy 10, and Maggie, 6.

Lt. Col. Kelly Kyburz

Kyburz is a native of Baltimore, Md. She received a Regular Army Commission in 1988 in the Signal Corps

from Loyola College, where she earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree, and a Master of Business Administration degree from Indiana University in 1997. Her military education includes Signal Officer Basic Course, Airborne School, NBC School, Civil Affairs Advanced Course, Logistics Management Course, Combined Arms and Services Staff College, Command and General Staff College.

Kyburz began her career as a cable and a multi-channel platoon leader in the 327th Signal Battalion (Airborne) at Fort Bragg, N.C., and she deployed her platoon to Southwest Asia in 1990. She also served as the high frequency radio platoon leader and executive officer for the 327th Headquarters and Headquarters Company. She transitioned into the Army Reserve in 1993 and served in multiple positions in the 415th Civil Affairs Battalion in Kalamazoo, Mich. through 1998. These positions included detachment executive officer, assistant public officer. From 1998 to 2004, Kyburz served in several positions with increasing responsibility while assigned to the 99th C2 Brigade and the 656th Area Support Group at Willow Grove Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base in

Pennsylvania These positions included information management officer, communications and electronics officer, personnel staff officer, and commander of the 14th Ground Liaison Detachment. From 2004 to 2006, she was mobilized in support of Operation Enduring Freedom as the plans and operations officer for the Directorate of Plans, Training Mobilization and Security at Fort Dix, N.J. Since 2006, Kyburz served as the executive officer for the JPED at APG.

Kyburz's awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Air Force Achievement Medal, Army Reserve Forces Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Southwest Asia Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Saudi Arabia Liberation Medal, Kuwait Liberation Medal, and the Parachutist Badge.

Kyburz and her husband Jeff have 5 children, Brianna, 18, Michaela, 17, Kirsten 14, Joseph, 12, and John 10. They reside in Bel Air, Md.

History of the JPED

JPED was activated in response to the terrorist attacks on American soil on 9/11. Originally located at Fort Myer, Va., the JPED processed the personal effects of service members and civilians who were casualties of the attacks on the Pentagon. In March 2003, the depot relocated to APG where the mission expanded to process the PE of service members from all branches as well as DoD civilians and contractors killed or injured during the ongoing overseas contingency operations.

JPED currently serves as a DoD centralized facility to collect, inventory and process the PE and transfer custody of PE from U.S. government control to individuals identified as the person eligible to receive effects. As the only organization of its kind in DoD stood up in a time of war, the JPED has pioneered and advanced the care and handling of PE to ensure it is delivered in a presentable and timely manner. Today the JPED is comprised of 101 civilian contractors and 22 military. The U.S. Human Resources Command and casualty and mortuary affairs operation center have command and control over the JPED.

JPED will relocate to a new facility designed specifically for the needs of its mission. This facility will be co-located with the Port Mortuary at Dover Air Force Base, Del. The tentative date for occupancy is December 2010.



FAMILY AND MORALE, WELFARE & RECREATION

Activities/Events

New hours

The Aberdeen Area Recreation Center, the Leisure Travel Office and the Library located in building 3326 have new hours of operation.

The Aberdeen Area Recreation Center will open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday. The Leisure Travel Office will open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The Library will open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

APG Fall Bazaar

Oct 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., AA Recreation Center Ballroom, building 3326.

Purchase crafts, baked goods, make-up, shirts, and other items from local small businesses or representatives. Enter to win incredible door prizes!

Don't miss out on the live jazz performance by Rare Pleasures!

Complimentary light refreshments and snacks will be provided for attendees!

Lunch will be available for purchase. Contact MWR Leisure Travel Services for more information at the AA

Recreation Center, building 3326, 410-278-4011/4907 or email APGR-USAG-MWR-LeisureTravel@conus.army.mil

Club Championship at Ruggles

Ruggles Golf Course will hold a Club Championship Sept. 11 and 12. There will be an 8 a.m. start. The championship is open to all annual patrons, active duty military, DoD retirees with ID and value card holders. There will be men and ladies divisions. Entry fee costs \$35 for annual patrons, \$45 for active duty military and value card holders and \$55 for DoD retirees. Fees include range balls, continental breakfast on Sept. 11, hot dog with soda, appetizers with beverages after Sept. 12 day play and prizes. Carts are optional. The tournament will be flighted according to handicap. Participants must have USGA handicap to enter. Register in the Pro Shop at Ruggles or call 410-278-4794.

For more information, email david.correll@us.army.mil.

Three new Fitness classes added

Sports and Fitness added three new

classes to their fitness schedule: body-blast, cardio kickboxing and cardio/core fusion. Classes will be held at lunch time and after work at the Aberdeen Area Athletic Center and Edgewood Area Hoyle Gymnasium. The fitness classes are free and no registration is required. Participants must be over 18 years of age and have valid identification to participate. Ages 13 to 18 may participate with parent or guardian present.

For more information, call Dan Dolce, 410-278-7934/7933.

Visit Washington, D.C.

Spend a day in the nation's Capitol - visit the museums, go sightseeing, or take a tour. MWR Leisure Travel Office will offer a day trip to Washington, D.C. Sept. 25. Participants will depart the Aberdeen Area Recreation Center, building 3326 at 8 a.m. and be dropped off at the National Mall. Cost is \$30 per person. Space is limited.

For more information or to reserve a seat, call 410-278-4011/4907, e-mail APGR-USAG-MWR-LeisureTravel@conus.army.mil or visit MWR Leisure

Travel Office, Aberdeen Area Recreation Center, building 3326.

Maryland Renaissance Festival tickets available at MWR

Discount tickets for the Maryland Renaissance Festival cost \$14.50 for adults ages 16 and older and \$7.75 for children ages 7 to 15. Prices at the gate cost \$18 at the gate for adults ages 16 to 61; \$15 for seniors 62 and older; and \$8 for children ages 7 to 15.

The festival is open weekends, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., through Oct. 24. The Maryland Renaissance Festival is located on 1801 Crownsville Road in Annapolis. Handicapped parking is available next to the main gate. When entering the parking lot, follow the signs to the designated handicapped parking area.

For more information on the Maryland Renaissance Festival, visit www.rennfest.com.

To purchase tickets, call the MWR Leisure Travel Office, Aberdeen Area Recreation Center, building 3326 410-278-4011/4907 or e-mail APGR-USAG-MWR-Leisure-Travel@conus.army.mil.

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.

Musical Theater Workshop

Boys and girls ages 6 to 18 can join this fun-filled workshop series as they learn songs and routines from famous Broadway musicals, movies and hit shows including Hairspray, Glee, and Cats: the Musical. So get ready to say "Good Morning, Baltimore" and join in to all the singing and dancing. The workshop will be held at the Aberdeen Youth Center, building 2522 on Tuesdays or Saturdays. On Tuesdays, the class will be held 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. from Oct. 5 through Nov. 9. On Saturdays, the class will be held noon to 1 p.m. from Oct. 9 through Nov. 13. Cost of the workshop is \$45 per student. Students must come in comfortable clothing and shoes they can move in. No jeans or denim. Open to all DoD ID card holder Family members.

Jazz Hip-Hop

Learn age-appropriate dances and hip-

hop themed routines from popular movies and music including Miley Cyrus, High School Musical, Camp Rock, and more in a fun filled workshop that will have everyone up on their feet and feeling the groove. Cost of the dance class is \$45 per student

Dance classes will be held at Aberdeen Area Youth Services, building 2522 on Thursdays, Oct. 7 to Nov. 18, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for ages 6 to 9 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for ages 10 to 11 or Saturdays, Oct. 9 through Nov. 13, 9 to 10 a.m. for ages 6 to 9 and 10 to 11 a.m. for ages 10 to 11.

Students must come in comfortable clothing and shoes they can move in. No jeans or denim.

Looking for a job?

Visit FMWR Jobs Available at 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.

Driver's Ed classes start up again

Driver's Education classes are scheduled for Sept. 13 through 27; Oct. 4 through 19; Oct. 25 through Nov. 8; and Nov. 29 through Dec. 13. There is no class on federal holidays. Classes will be held Monday thru Friday, 5 to 8 p.m. by The Ultimate Driving School, LLC, located at

13 North Parke Street, Aberdeen.

Classes include 30 hours classroom instruction and six hours behind the wheel instruction. The last day to register for the first class is one week prior to the first class. Students must be between the ages of 15.9-18 yrs old. Open to all DoD ID card holders. Driver's Ed costs \$335 per student. Prices are subject to change without notice.

September bowling specials

• Early Bird special: Bowl from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. for \$1 per game. Shoe rental costs \$1.50.

• Dollar Night: Each Friday, 9:30 to 11 p.m., bowl for \$1 per game. Shoe rental costs \$1.

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

New bowling leagues to choose from

Sign up today for fall and winter leagues. There also will be a youth league on Saturday mornings for ages 18 months through 21.

Sign up for Monday lunch league beginning the third week of September. The Monday league will cost \$10 per person and will include lunch and two games. Shoe rental costs \$2.

Lunch leagues will be held Tuesday through Thursday. There will be no open bowling 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Night leagues are held Monday through Friday with no open bowling

6 to 11 p.m.

If anyone is interested in joining a morning bowling league, the Bowling Center staff is taking names to start a breakfast league. The morning league will start at 7 a.m.

Changes to hours and bowling rates

Fall and winter hours have begun. The Bowling Center opens 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Also effective Sept. 7, bowling will cost \$3 per game all day Sunday through Thursday, and Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$3.25 per game, Friday from 4 to 11 p.m. (Call first to see if lanes are available due to night bowling leagues.) Cosmic Saturday is \$3.75 per game.

For more information call 410-278-4041.

The Bowling Center Snack Bar also serves breakfast and lunch!

APG Bowling Center Snack Bar specials

Building 2342

The Bowling Center hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday; 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday; 1 to 11 p.m., Saturday; and 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday.

Week of Sept. 6

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

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

Week of Sept. 13

Special #1: Chicken tender sub with French fries, cookie and regular soda for \$7.45.

Special #2: Roast beef on Kaiser roll with potato chips, \$6.25.

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

