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Aberdeen Gate closes October 22

The Directorate of Emergency Services will close the Aberdeen Boulevard Gate to incoming traffic effective Oct. 22. The gate was opened 5:30 to 9 a.m., Monday through Friday, to alleviate traffic delays during peak traffic hours due to construction at the MD 715/Route 40 intersection. Use of the entrance has been lower than anticipated, however and the commanding general has approved the closure of the gate. The gate will remain open to outgoing traffic from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Dracula free to public October 20

APG News staff report

For one night only, the public is invited to kick off their Halloween season with a live free production of Dracula Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at the APG North post theater. Doors open 6 p.m. The show will be performed by Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation's all-volunteer Theater Group.

The ancient vampire tale will have a modern twist that theatergoers will enjoy, said the group's director, Tricia Devine.

Devine said she hopes as many people as possible will take advantage of the rare opportunity to see a live performance at no charge. The theater group's credits include holiday plays, dramas, and dinner theater comedies.

"It's also a chance to show your support and appreciation to our volunteer force," said Devine. "The actors and stagehands are APG DoD civilians, Soldiers, Family members and veterans. And they're bringing culture, arts and entertainment to our backyard."

Devine said the Oct. 20 performance is about 90 minutes long, and is for mature audiences only. For more information, call 278-4011 or visit www.apgmwr.com.

Visitors to Aberdeen Proving Ground will need to enter through the Route 22 gate and will need to present their drivers license and vehicle registration card to gain access to the installation.

Show starts Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at the APG North post theater. Doors open at 6:00 p.m.



Photo by Joe Ondek

Coyotes may look scary, but can live quite peacefully among humans. However, they are still wild animals and humans need to use caution around them.

Coyotes share APG with humans

By **DIERDRE DEROIA, PH.D.**

DPW Environmental Division

If you've caught a glimpse of an animal that made you think, "that's the biggest fox I've ever seen!", you've probably noticed one of the newer members of APG's wildlife population, the Eastern coyote.

Coyotes were historically a western species, found mostly west of the Mississippi River. As competing predators

were eliminated or reduced in other parts of the country, coyotes expanded their range. They now can be found in every state and province in North America.

Coyotes were first documented in Maryland in 1972 in Cecil, Frederick and Washington counties. Since that time, they have expanded statewide, with the highest numbers occurring in Western Maryland and the lowest on the Eastern Shore.

Almost no animal in America is more adaptable to changing conditions than the coyote. Coyotes can live just about anywhere. They are found in deserts, swamps, tundra, grasslands, brush, and dense forests, from below sea level to high mountains. They have also learned to live in suburbs and cities.

A typical coyote resembles a small,

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It's that time of year, watch out for deer on APG

By **RON KRAVITZ**

Installation Safety Office

Aberdeen Proving Ground has a huge deer population for its area. Because of this we average approximately 28 vehicle/deer collisions a year. Most people do not pay much attention to the deer crossing warning signs on the side of the road, but statistics say they should. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety

Administration, vehicle/deer collisions are responsible for around 150 deaths each year. Not only that, they also cause over \$1 billion in property damage. With adult deer averaging 250 pounds, the potential for disaster to drivers should come as no surprise. In 2011, there were 14,690 vehicle/deer collisions in Maryland, with 379 in Harford County. And with more than 30 million deer currently in the United States - 280,000 in Maryland - those numbers

are sure to rise. Despite efforts to minimize accidents, an ever increasing deer population means drivers and animals will remain at risk for the foreseeable future. With so many new personnel on the installation and more to come it's time to talk about the deer population once again.

It was brought to my attention that there have been 10 vehicle/deer collisions

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Halloween, free fall events set at APG

By **RACHEL PONDER**

APG News

Want to do something fun this fall? The APG community is hosting a variety of fall activities for all ages. Best of all, these activities are free.

Resident Halloween Decorating Contest

Picerne Military Housing invites all residents living in on-post Family housing to participate in a Halloween Decorating Contest later this month. Judges will tour the Family housing areas and choose the best decorated yards in each of the neighborhoods. The winner and runner-up for each neighborhood will be chosen based on the creativity and overall impression of

their yard and will receive a gift card.

Dates: Judging will take place beginning the week of Oct. 29.

For more info: 410-305-1076.

Pumpkin Patch hosted by Picerne

Picerne Military Housing will host the third annual Pumpkin Patch. Join Picerne for exciting activities for the whole Family to include pumpkin picking, face painting, complimentary food, giveaways, and more. There will even be

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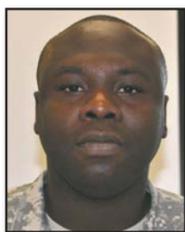
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OPINION

STREET TALK

What quality about yourself would you most like to pass on to your children?

“I’ve always been hard working. I got that from my parents. If they do the same thing, I know they’ll be successful.



Staff Sgt. Lorenzo Fitzgerald
22d Chemical Battalion (TE)

“I’d like them to have my sense of humor. You have to have one of those, especially in this world.



Susan Thomas
CMA

“My work ethic. Always come in with a positive attitude. Don’t carry [your problems] around with you. Put your smile on and keep going.



Winona Ogunlana
FMWR

“Probably my work ethic. I have a strong one and I guess it’s an acquired trait. If nothing else, I’d like them to be productive, innovative workers.



Barry Torian
TMDE

October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month

President Franklin D. Roosevelt once said, “Men are not prisoners of fate, but only prisoners of their own minds.”

I’m often reminded of this quote during the month of October when our nation recognizes National Disability Employment Awareness Month and celebrates the contributions of American workers with disabilities.

More than 70 years after FDR led our nation through the Great Depression and World War II from a wheelchair - and 20 years after the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act - individuals with disabilities, including injured veterans, are making immeasurable contributions to workplaces all across our country.

Just looking around our installation, you can see the incredible value these vital members of our workforce bring to the mission here at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Unfortunately, the unemployment rate for those with disabilities remains too high - nearly double the rate of those without disabilities. Reversing this trend is crucial. According to the 2010 U.S. Census, approximately 56.7 million people are living with a disability, and about 38.3 million people have a severe or targeted disability, such as deafness or blindness.

The Army and Aberdeen Proving



“Looking around our installation, you can see the incredible value these vital members of our workforce bring to the mission here at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Ground play an important role in reducing discrimination against Americans living with a disability. As Soldiers, public servants and leaders, we have to work hard to eliminate any remaining stigma associated with disabilities and to encourage Americans with disabilities, especially veterans, to seek employment in the federal workforce.

As employers we must ensure inclusive workplace practices are woven into the fabric and culture of our organizations creating an environment that affords all workers - including those with disabilities - the opportunity to work to their full capacity and contribute to the success of our mission.

Team APG will host several workshops, Oct. 25, at the APG Recreation Center, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. that reflect this year’s theme for National Disability Employment Awareness Month - A Strong Workforce is an Inclusive Workforce: What Can YOU Do? It’s a great agenda and

I encourage everyone who is interested to attend.

In addition, we have invited a special guest speaker -- Harford County State’s Attorney Joe Cassilly -- for the observance portion of the program scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Mr. Cassilly is an Army veteran who served in Vietnam and was awarded the Purple Heart. In 2011, he was named the “Outstanding Disabled Veteran” by the Disabled American Veterans.

This month, I ask everyone at APG to rededicate yourselves to bringing down barriers and raising aspirations for all of our people, regardless of disability.

Together we are the Strength of the Nation. Army Strong!

Maj. Gen. Robert S. Ferrell
Commander, U.S. Army
Communications-Electronics Command
& Aberdeen Proving Ground

Internships expand child care options, jobs

The Defense Department is taking internship applications for a program that expands the availability of child care and youth programs, while also giving a leg up to jobseekers in that field, especially military spouses.

DoD and the Agriculture Department formed the Military Extension Internship Partnership in 2010 in concert with a major construction project that started in 2008 to accommodate the growing requests for child care and youth programs. Barbara Thompson, director of DoD’s Office of Family Policy/Children and Youth, said recently.

“We thought the program up because we had huge child care growth,” she said. “We were going through a big construction program and increasing the number of child development spaces and we knew we needed to do something on the employment side. We wanted to be grooming our staff along the way so we would have experienced people to take on the role of management.”

The MEIP is taking applications for summer internships between Nov. 30 and Jan. 31 on its website.

More than 200 college students and recent graduates have completed internships through the program, and 25 percent of them have gotten federal jobs in child development and youth programs, Thompson said. Those man-

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Barbara Thompson

DoD’s Office of Family Policy/Children and Youth, director

agement positions usually are at the general scale 9 to 11 pay grades and, with benefits, make them highly competitive against private-sector options, she noted.

As part of the department’s efforts to help with military spouse employment, spouses are encouraged to apply for the internships, she said.

“We think it’s important that spouses who are going back for their education ... and we want to make sure there are jobs for them,” she said.

MEIP places interns from 10 weeks to six months in child care and youth programs on military installations around the world, Thompson said. “They are placed under a seasoned program director to learn our system from the bottom up,” she said.

The internships, like the child development jobs, are varied and include full training and the most up-to-date information in the child development field, Thompson said.

And, she added, the child development centers and youth programs on every installation - and multiple ones on the larger bases - the jobs are portable enough to move with spouses when

they relocate.

Internship applicants must:

- Be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident;
- Have a GPA of at least 2.75;
- Have completed at least four semesters of college classes by the beginning of the internship;
- Be majoring in child development, youth development, recreation, management, or a similar program; and
- Plan to pursue a professional career similar to one’s major, such as those within education, child or youth programs, or family services.

The application requires an original essay of at least 600 words, two recommendations, official college transcripts, and if applicable, an outline of the institution’s mandates for the receipt of academic credit.

Compensation varies by military service, but all interns receive assistance to cover basic living expenses.

Lisa Daniel
Family Matters Blog

APG SEVEN DAY FORECAST

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APG hunters fill the woods in 2012

By **ZACHARY VANCLEAVE**
FMWR

For many at APG the transition from the summer to fall season is marked by brisk morning air, leaves that mimic brilliant sunsets, and the afternoon chatter of children making their way home from school.

However, to the 500 or so registered hunters at Aberdeen Proving Ground the arrival of autumn is signified through the sounds and sights of Mother Nature.

To some it is the bellow of Canada geese parading through the air en route to their southerly homes. For others it is the sight of the velvet hangings from the antlers of the male whitetail deer; like tinsel hanging from a Christmas tree. These are the sights and sounds that lure APG hunters to muddy marshes and white-oak timbers in search of lasting memories and nature's purest meats.

During last year's 2011-2012 season, the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (FMWR) Hunting Program sold more than 500 APG hunting permits and accommodated more than 8,000 individual hunting excursions. The 2012-2013 Hunting Program has picked up where last year's left off and has already sold more hunting permits and has greater participation. During the fall, APG offers hunters the opportunity to pursue whitetail deer, waterfowl, rabbit, squirrel, and

dove. Deer hunting with a bow draws the most participation followed by hunting deer with shotgun/muzzleloader and waterfowl hunting.

To be eligible to participate in the program, an individual must be active duty or retired military, a civilian employee or a civilian contractor assigned to APG. Family members and guests of these individuals are also welcome to participate.

Eligible hunters must have the following before they can purchase an APG permit: Maryland state hunting license, hunter's safety education class card, unexploded ordinance video training Card, and APG Security Documentation. Hunters interested in pursuing deer must also complete an additional training course and prove proficiency with necessary firearms.

Currently, the hunting program uses 30-40 volunteers who ensure participant safety by making sure each party returns safely from their outing, posting directional signs in hunting areas, and mentoring new hunters in the program. Providing a safe and enjoyable program is the primary goal of FMWR.

Dennis Overbay, a project manager with the Directorate of Public Works and a hunting program participant for 27 years, said, "It's nice to see the participation in the program rising again. I know a lot of hunters really appreciate what the FMWR is doing for them."

For more information about the APG Hunting Program, visit www.apgmwr.com or call MWR Outdoor Recreation at 410-278-4124 or the Hunting Management Facility at 410-278-4843.



Courtesy photo

ATEC employees receive national recognition from the International Test and Evaluation Association

By **ROBIN BOGGS**
ATEC PAO

Two U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command employees received national awards from the International Test and Evaluation Association at the 2012 Annual International Test and Evaluation Symposium in Huntington Beach, Calif., Sept. 19.

Shane Esola, from ATEC's Aberdeen Test Center, and Michael Modica, from ATEC's Army Evaluation Center, each received one of seven professional T&E awards given to those who have made significant contributions, either as an individual or a group, to advancing the test and evaluation profession.

Esola, a science officer in the ATC Firepower/Protective Equipment Division, received the ITEA Special Achievement Award for his leadership, vision, and technical expertise in assessing the impact of variations in testing, developing a way ahead to ensure more repeatable test results, and ensuring the test community had statistically accurate

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Shane Esola

ATEC's Aberdeen Test Center

results that were defensible when making armor selections. His efforts also led to the development of a new ballistic clay that will result in simplified test progression, increased standardization and repeatability, reduced costs, and overall improved quality of testing of body armor.

“As this is my first professional award given to me by an agency outside, I was thrilled to be recognized for my work,” Esola said. “National and international recognition is important to the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command, as well as its subordinate command the U.S. Army Aberdeen Test Center.”

Esola said he believes ATC is quickly establishing itself as the center of excellence for body armor testing.

“I'm honored to help further the program name in any way I can,” he added. “Winning the award has inspired me to continue to push myself in the name of serving the Warfighter.”

Modica, Joint Light Tactical Vehicle ATEC System Team chairman, Sustainment Evaluation Directorate, AEC, received the Junior Achiever Award for exceptional achievements as a test and evaluation professional. Modica said he is lucky to be assigned to high visibility projects which have given him the chance

to impact some of the larger acquisition programs like Mine Resistant Ambush Protection vehicles and the JLTV.

“I appreciate my leadership having confidence in me to get the job done, despite my comparative youth,” he said.

After only four years of experience as an evaluator, Modica was selected as AST chair for the JLTV, an unprecedented feat for an Acquisition Category I program with Office of the Secretary of Defense oversight. His demonstration of outstanding performance as the lead evaluator on the Mine Resistant Ambush Protected ambulance programs and the rapidly procured mine roller programs had direct impact on Soldiers and the Army's ability to field life saving materiel.

“I am honored to be recognized for such a prestigious award, but to me, the work I have done in the last few years has been in line with what is required for our mission,” said Modica. “In the end it's all about supporting the end user: the Soldier, Marine, Sailor, or Airman.”

APG youth attend White House conference

By **RACHEL PONDER**
APG News

Renee Main, APG South (Edgewood) Youth Center Director, and attendees Samantha Devorak and Brianna Lloyd, both 11, represented 4-H Military Clubs during the “4-H and Future Farmers of America Day at the White House” event Oct. 9.

Devorak and Lloyd were nominated for their efforts in the APG South (Edgewood) youth center’s greenhouse project. The greenhouse, built last winter, allowed children to grow herbs like thyme, sage and oregano and vegetables like tomatoes, cucumbers, watermelon, cabbage, and celery.

“Brianna and Samantha are leaders and have been involved in 4-H for years,” Main said. “Last year they served as club officers.”

“I like growing plants and I enjoy doing community projects,” Lloyd said. “We helped organize the carnival for the kids next door (the Child Development Center) and helped plan the Family Olympic night (at the youth center). We also made gift bags to give to firefighters and police men and women.”

Main added that 4-H Military Clubs

provide much needed consistency for military children, who deal with frequent moves and deployed parents.

“4-H Military Clubs are similar at every installation,” she said.

During the conference Main, Devorak, and Lloyd met with other 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members and mentors from around the country. Youth, educators and mentors selected for the Champions of Change panel told attendees about their community projects. Representatives from the U.S. Department of Education and the U.S. Department of Agriculture moderated the discussions.

“The conference was a way for these girls to see what people are doing for the community,” Main said. “You don’t have to have a big name, or have a lot of money to help the community. It also showed that anyone can help.”

After lunch break-out sessions were led by representatives from the Corporation for National and Community Service; the Office of Science and Technology Policy; and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

About 100 youth and mentors from across the country attended the conference.



Devorak



Lloyd

Meet the Director of the APG Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, **Leslie Lovick**. She oversees all CPAC operations and manages 120 employees.



Leslie Lovick

Civilian Personnel Advisory Center Manager

“Our number one responsibility is recruitment and staffing to help APG organizations meet their mission,” she said.

CPAC is also responsible for the Workers Compensation program, labor management and employee relations for the entire installation. CPAC provides services for more than 12,000 employees.

CPAC human resource specialists work with managers when they have a vacancy that needs to be filled, to determine how they want to advertise the vacancy on the Federal government’s official job website, USA Jobs, www.usajobs.gov/. The human resource specialist’s responsibilities are to open vacancy announcements, issue referrals, and provide advice and assistance filling these vacancies.

“We do the primary work filling positions on the installation,” Lovick said. “CPAC is the authority for making sure all (hiring actions) meet federal laws.”

Lovick said it is important for CPAC personnel to make regular visits to organizations that they service.

“It’s so important for managers to know who their HR specialist is, their expert in the Civilian Personnel Office,” she said. “My goal is to be more customer focused; let people know what our services are, how we can help. I have an open door policy, not only for my staff but for anyone on this installation that needs help and assistance.”

Lovick added that she has job satisfaction knowing that she is able to help others.

“Knowing that there is a face behind every action, or a Soldier behind every

action, drives me every day,” she said. “It keeps me coming to work.”

CPAC is located in Bldg. 305. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Customers may contact Lovick at 410-278-1404, or e-mail her at leslie.lovick@us.army.mil.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

TODAY BREAST CANCER AWARENESS LUNCHEON

To promote the prevention, early detection and treatment of breast cancer during Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the APG Community Women's Club and the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of Women In Defense (WID) will host a "Fifty Shades of Pink" luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Silks Restaurant in the Bulle Rock Golf Club in Havre de Grace. Military personnel, civilian employees and contractors – male and female – are encouraged to attend. Tickets cost \$18 for members, \$20 for non-members. To register, or for more information, visit the WID Mid-Atlantic Chapter website at <http://www.widmidatlantic.org/Events.html> or contact Heather Couvillon at 443-372-6004.

SOS GOLD STAR FAMILY FORUM TODAY

Survivor Outreach Services (SOS) will host a Gold Star Family Forum 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at Army Community Service Bldg. 2503 on Highpoint Road. The agenda includes planning for future Gold Star Family activities and discussing resources and services for survivors and Family members. The forum is open to all survivors of deceased service members regardless of the branch or service – Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard – or how the service member died. For more information, contact SOS Support Coordinator Casandra A. Sanders-Nash at 410-278-2861 or e-mail casandra.a.sanders-nash.civ@mail.mil.

OPEN MIC AT RUGGLES TONIGHT

After work, coworkers and friends can unwind in the Sutherland Grill at Ruggles Golf Course 6 to 9 p.m. to enjoy Karaoke with Lou. Admission and complimentary bar food is free. There also is a limited snack bar and cash bar for beer and wine purchases. Patrons must be 18 or older to participate in the Karaoke. For more information, call 410-278-4011.

B&G CLUB HOSTS "ABOVE THE INFLUENCE DAY"

APG teens will participate in National "Above the Influence" Day activities, 3 p.m. at the Boys & Girls Club of

Harford County Aberdeen Center, 100 E. Bel Air Avenue in Aberdeen, Md. The event is held in conjunction with National Substance Abuse Prevention Month and the White House office of National Drug Control Policy. The APG teens and youth from Maryland's 4-H clubs will join in a panel discussion centered on the topic of influence and broadcast into a co-event at the Newseum in Washington, D.C.

This is a free community event. For more information, visit the Boys & Girls Club of Harford County website at <http://www.bgcharfordco.org>.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY OCT. 18 - 19 WINDOWS 7 OPERATING SYSTEM DEPLOYMENT

Garrison employees are urged to backup their data and .pst files prior to the Oct. 18-19 deployment of the Windows 7 operating system. The Network Enterprise Center (NEC) is working with the garrison's information management officers (IMOs) on beta testing applications and scheduling. Every employee should have received pre- and post-Windows 7 deployment instructions. Refer to your IMO for more information.

FRIDAY OCT. 19 BASKET BINGO

Basket BINGO to benefit AMC Cancer Research Center will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, 201 Mt. Royal Ave, Aberdeen. Doors open at 6 p.m., early-bird game at 6:45 p.m., BINGO begins at 7 p.m. For tickets or more information, call Brenda Conjour, 410-273-7332, or Deb Leadore, 410-272-6175. Bring a canned good and/or non-perishable item for a bonus prize ticket. Food and drinks will be available.

SATURDAY OCT. 20 PUMPKIN PATCH

Picerne Military Housing will host the third annual Pumpkin Patch at 2727 Chesapeake Blvd. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Join Picerne for exciting activities for the whole family to include pumpkin picking, face painting, com-

plimentary food, giveaways and more. There will even be scarecrow building. Picerne will provide the hay and all families need to do is bring the clothes!

The event is completely free to all residents living on post. Please call the Neighborhood Office at 410-305-1076 for more information about this exciting event.

RETIREE APPRECIATION DAY

Team APG will host Annual Retiree Appreciation Day activities 8 a.m. to noon at the APG North (Aberdeen) recreation center. Area military retirees of every branch, their spouses or surviving spouses are encouraged to attend.

Updates on benefits like health care, TRICARE, Commissary, AAFES and Post Exchange privileges, ID cards and Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities and more will be presented. Also, meet and speak with representatives from the Veterans Administration; Social Security Administration; Retirement Services; Chaplain's Office; Staff Judge Advocate; Uniformed Services Family Health Plan; Perry Point VA Medical Center; Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic; and other activities.

The guest speaker for the event is former Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth Preston.

For more information, contact retired 1st Sgt. Tom Shumate, 410-306-2303, thomas.s.shumate2.civ@mail.mil; or Janet Dettwiler, 410-306-2301, janet.l.dettwiler.civ@mail.mil.

DRACULA ... HE LIVES!

Community members should expect the unexpected during the MWR Theater Group's 7 p.m. performance of Dracula.

Admission is Free. Not recommended for young children because of adult content. Donations at the door are welcome.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR BOY SCOUT STEM MERIT BADGE DAY

Aberdeen Proving Ground (APG) will host the STEM Merit Badge Day at Shore Park with the Baltimore Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The intent of the day is to explore and potentially earn merit badges in up to

16 STEM categories.

For more information on this event or to volunteer, contact Garrison Operations at 410-278-4500

SUNDAY OCT. 21 ARMY TEN MILER RACE

Team APG has entered three active duty teams in the Army Ten Miler race which begins 8 a.m. at the Pentagon. The APG teams of 16 personnel consist of one Active Duty Men's Open; one Active Duty Men's Masters; and one Active Duty Mixed Open. Installation commander, Maj. Gen. Robert Ferrell will participate in the Men's Masters division.

In addition friends and supporters are welcome to stop by the APG HOOAH Tent in the Army Ten Miler Hooah Tent Village for a reception for the runners. Alternate slots for Team APG runners may become available. For more information and military alternate slot availability contact usarmy.APG.imcom-fmwrc.list.usag-mwr-sports@mail.mil or call Byron Reasin, APG MWR, at 410-278-7933.

MONDAY OCT. 22 ABERDEEN GATE CLOSURES

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TUESDAY OCT. 23 AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS STARTS

The ASL class will be held 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday, Oct. 23 through Dec. 18 at Bldg. E3330-32 in APG South (Edgewood). The first class is in Room 249; subsequent classes are in Room 270.

The class has two instructors for basic and advanced students. Bring your own lunch. Class is free and open to all government ID card holders. The required test book, "ABC, A Basic Course in American Sign Language," can be purchased at local book stores. To register, call BethAnn Cameron, BethAnn.Cameron@us.army.mil, 410-436-7175; Randy Weber, randy.k.weber.civ@mail.mil, 410-436-8546; or Pat Reeves, patricia.j.reeves6.civ@mail.mil, 410-436-2917.

DEPRESSION AWARENESS LUNCH AND LEARN

October is Depression Awareness month. Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic will offer a special presentation on Depression at the Installation Training Center, Bldg. 3147, from noon to 1 p.m. Snacks will be provided. For more information, contact Sgt. Joseph C. Hill at 410-278-1715.

WEDNESDAY

OCT. 24

FALL INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY EXPO

APG will host the 2012 Fall Information Technology Expo 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the APG North (Aberdeen) recreation center, Bldg. 3326 Erie Street. More than 50 vendors will display the latest state of the art technologies. This event is free and open to all military, DOD civilians and contractors. Refreshments will be served. For more information or to register contact FDA toll free at 877-332-3976; visit the FDA website at <http://www.fdae-xpo.com/register.php?id=108>; or call Donna Flemister, FDA, at 410-531-8559 or Mary McCully, ECBC/CIO Acquisition Team, at 410-436-2625.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH VIGIL

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic is holding a candlelight vigil in remembrance of all the victims of domestic violence. The vigil will take place at the main Post Chapel from noon to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Sgt. Joseph C. Hill at 410-278-1715.

DEFENSE TECH AND INTEL CAREER FAIR

All job seekers, Military, civilians and contractors, are invited to attend the Defense Tech & Intel Career Fair

National Red Ribbon Drug-Free Awareness Week, October 23-31

Red Ribbon Week is the largest and longest-running drug education and prevention program in the United States. The wearing of Red Ribbons began in 1985, with the murder of DEA Special Agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena by drug traffickers in Mexico City. Camarena was a Marine and a police officer who then chose to become a DEA agent because he wanted to make a difference in the world. After Camarena's murder, his hometown began wearing red ribbons in his

honor and to make a statement about their intolerance toward the use of illegal drugs.

Red Ribbon Week is Oct. 23 - 31 and it is an ideal way for the APG community to unite and take a visible stand against drugs. Show your personal commitment to a drug-free lifestyle by wearing red on Friday, Oct. 26.

In addition to displaying our intolerance for illegal drugs, we must include the misuse of legal prescription (RX) and over-the-counter (OTC) medicines to our rallying call. Through

involvement and support of Red Ribbon Week, citizens across the country come together to keep children, families and communities safe, healthy and drug-free.

Participation in drug prevention education and awareness activities should not only occur during Red Ribbon Week, but all year long, making a visible statement that we are strongly committed to a drug-free community. For more information contact APG ASAP at (410) 278-4013 or Cynthia.M.Scott4.civ@mail.mil

at the Top of the Bay on Wednesday, Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Bring many copies of your resume to hand out to employers.

For a list of exhibitors, jobs being offered and to pre-register, visit www.transitioncareers.com.

THURSDAY

OCT. 25

DISABILITY AWARENESS MONTH OBSERVANCE

Team APG and the Disability Employment Program Committee will host the National Disability Awareness Month observance 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the APG North (Aberdeen) recreation center, Bldg. 3326. The guest speaker is Harford County State's Attorney Joseph Casilly, speaking on the theme "A Strong Workforce is an Inclusive Workforce: What can YOU do?"

The event includes morning and afternoon workshops:

- 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., Classroom 102 - "Schedule A Hiring Authority – How does it really work?" Presented by Jill McClintick, CPAC (25 seats available)

- 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., Classroom 104 - "Preparing children with disabilities to move from school to work" Presented by Nancy Goucher, ACS, (25 seats available)

To register for a workshop or for more information, contact Tracy Marshall, Installation EO, by Oct. 22 at 443-861-4366 or e-mail tracy.y.marshall.mil@mail.mil.

Sign language interpreters will be available. For other disability-related accommodations call 443-861-4355.

RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD

The next RAB meeting will be held 7 p.m. at the Ramada Conference Center, the topic will be Military Munitions Response Program Update.

FRIDAY

OCT. 26

BASKET AND BAGS BINGO

Longaberger Baskets and Vera Bradley Bags are the prizes at this BINGO at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, 201 Mt. Royal Ave., Aberdeen. Proceeds benefit Victory Chapter #40 – Order of the Eastern Star. Doors open at 6 p.m., early bird game at 6:45 p.m., BINGO begins at 7 p.m. For tickets or more information, contact Brenda Conjour at 410-278-7332 or Sandy Matthews at 410-272-9130. Bring a canned good and/or non-perishable item for a bonus prize ticket. Food and drinks will be available.

SATURDAY

OCT. 27

BASKET AND GIFT CARD BINGO

Baskets and gift cards for local merchants are the prizes at this BINGO at Edgewood High School Cafeteria, 2415 Willoughby Beach Road, Edgewood.

Proceeds benefit the Edgewood High School Boy's Basketball Team. For tickets or more information, contact Brenda Conjour at 410-278-7332 or Austin at 302-439-0135. Bring a canned good and/or non-perishable item for a bonus prize ticket. Food and drinks will be available.

TUESDAY

OCT. 30

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS SEMINAR

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The C4ISR Center of Excellence will offer a Breast Cancer Awareness Seminar from noon to 1 p.m. in the Myer Auditorium, Bldg. 6000. Guest presenter will be Dr. Atsuko Okabe from MedStar Franklin Square Medical Center in Baltimore. The presentation is open to installation civilians, contractors and active-duty military. For more information, contact Tiffany Grimes at 443-861-7910 or tiffany.l.grimes.civ@mail.mil or Keosha Pointer at 443-861-7915 or keosha.l.pointer.civ@mail.mil.



MORE ONLINE
More events can be seen at www.apgnews.apg.army.mil/calendar.

First Lego League teams forming

By **RACHEL PONDER**
APG News

Children, ages 9 to 14, interested in robotics can join the APG South (Edgewood) youth center's First Lego League team.

The First Lego League is an international science, technology, engineering and math, or STEM, program. Team members are given challenges and compete in local competitions with other FLL teams. Children ages 6 to 9 can join the Junior First Lego League.

Facility Director Renee Main said last year was the first time the center offered Jr. FLL teams. Main said that Jr. FLL was so popular that volunteers decided to offer FLL for older children this year.

"Most of the kids who wanted to still pursue it are now old enough to be in FLL," said FLL mentor Chad Devorak, an engineering technician from the Edgewood Chemical Biological Center. "First Lego League shows them that math is not just a subject you learn in school, it is something you use in real life. Hopefully their involvement in FLL will spark an interest in the STEM subjects."

Children in FLL are challenged to use their creativity to design a solution, or modify an existing solution, to solve a real-world problem. In the 2012 FLL challenge - called Senior Solutions - teams are asked to find ways to improve the quality of life for senior citizens. Teams will build an autonomous robot to score points on a thematic playing surface, creating an innovative solution to a problem as part of their project. Children will use computer-aided design to create the robots.

"FLL is a learning opportunity, challenges requiring teamwork and perseverance. Teens can put it on their college resume," said FLL mentor Jennifer Devorak from the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense. "Those who join this team should take it seriously."

Although there is no cost to enroll, the FLL will participate in several fund-



Photo by Renee Main

Kaley McColligan and Iliania Clavijo from the APG Junior First Lego League team "Spunky Monkeys" make last minute adjustments during a Jr. FLL competition held at the Eagle Cove School, in Pasadena, Md., during the last school year.

raisers to cover the cost of competitions (sponsors from the community donated Lego kits). The FLL meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 4 to 6 p.m.

"First Lego League is fun, it is a chance to use my imagination," said FLL team member Shyann Stolo, 9.

Anita Matos, a SAIC employee, is lead-

ing the Jr. First Lego League, which meets on Monday nights, from 4 to 6 p.m.

"Children are encouraged to work together, think together, become a team," Matos said.

Devorak added that parents are always welcome to participate with their children during the meetings, and more volunteers are needed. Children who wish to join

the Jr. FLL and FLL teams are required to be registered with Child, Youth and School Services. For more information, contact the APG South (Edgewood) youth center at 410-436-2862/2890. For more information about FLL, visit www.firstlegoleague.org/. For more information about Jr. FLL, visit www.usfirst.org/roboticsprograms/jr.fl.

How are we doing? E-mail comments and suggestions for the APG News to patricia.g.beauchamp.civ@mail.mil

Museum website live

By **YVONNE JOHNSON**
APG News

While the opening of the new U.S. Army Aberdeen Proving Ground Museum remains in the future its website is a reality today. Located at <http://www.apg.army.mil/apgmuseum/>, it went up Oct. 15, just one month after it debuted on Facebook Sept. 7 at <http://www.facebook.com/#!/pages/US-Army-Aberdeen-Proving-Ground-Museum/440263612678615?fref=ts>.

Acting museum director Ed Heasley said visitors to the site can read about the mission of the newly organized museum capturing the historical past of the installation's new and old tenants. While currently linked through the APG official home page, future plans include a site managed by the Aberdeen Military Museum Foundation for philanthropic support.

"Fans and supporters can contact me through the website for information about how the museum exhibition plans are progressing, how to donate artifacts or just to read up on what the museum will be about," Heasley said.

The site has photographic collections and exhibits and information, and will soon have information on how you can support the museum or join the foundation.

Heasley said artifacts continue to come in from organizations and individuals all over the installation, retirees, and citizens who are interested. Those interested in donating historical material, or volunteering can contact Heasley at 410-278-3794; e-mail roy.e.heasley.civ@mail.mil; post a note on Facebook; or message him on the new APG Museum website at <http://www.apg.army.mil/apgmuseum/>.

Variety of free events offered at APG

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scarecrow building. Picerne will provide the hay, all Families need to do is bring the clothes!

Date: Oct. 20, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Where: 2727 Chesapeake Boulevard

For more info: 410-305-1076.

Dracula... He Lives!

Community members should expect the unexpected during the FMWR Theater Group's performance of Dracula. Dracula, He Lives! is for mature audiences only.

Date: Oct. 20. Doors open 6 p.m., show time is 7 p.m.

Location: APG North (Aberdeen) post theater

For more info: 410-278-4011.

APG Community Halloween Party

The APG community is invited to

attend a Halloween party, hosted by the APG Military, Civilian, and Spouses' Club. There will be activities for all ages, including a costume competition and dancing. Bring a covered dish to share and your best costume!

Date: Oct. 27 (RSVP by Oct. 26), 5-9 p.m.

Where: APG South (Edgewood) recreation center, Bldg. E4140.

To RSVP: Contact Terri Wallace at 443-372-5232.

Trick-or-treating

Date: Oct. 31, 6 to 8 p.m.

Location: Residential areas

Trick-or-treaters on post are required to follow residential policy, which states that children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult. All trick-or-treaters are encouraged to wear reflective markings on their costumes and

carry a flashlight. Personnel driving in the housing areas during the "trick or treat" period are cautioned to exercise extreme care, and to be especially watchful for young children who may not be readily visible or attentive to moving vehicles.

Detective Mike Farlow, APG's community policing and crime prevention officer, urged parents and trick-or-treaters to always be aware and cautious of their surroundings. Trick-or-treaters should only visit well lit houses, and older children should always trick-or-treat in groups, if they are not with their parents and carry a cell phone with them at all times. Parents should plan a safe route with their older children ahead of time, and set a time to return home.

"Remind them that regardless of their age, they should never, under any circumstances, enter the home or vehicle of

someone they don't know," he said.

Farlow added that all trick-or-treaters are invited to visit community police at the McGruff House on Flag Court.

Army Substance Abuse Program Prevention Coordinator Cindy Scott recommends that children wait until their candy is examined for signs of tampering or damage.

"Inspect commercially wrapped treats for signs of tampering, such as an unusual appearance or discoloration, tiny pinholes, or tears in wrappers. Throw away anything that looks suspicious," she said. "Tell children not to accept, and especially not to eat, anything that isn't commercially wrapped."

Scott added that Halloween is a great opportunity for parents to discuss with their children the dangers of mistaking medicine for candy and who is allowed to give them medicine.

Coyotes pose no threat to human safety

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lanky German shepherd. They have large erect ears, a long, tapered muzzle, and a bushy tail that is carried low to the ground. Most coyotes are brownish gray in color with a light gray to cream-colored belly. However, a coyote's color varies and some animals appear blond, red, or black. Most coyotes have dark or black hairs over their back and tail and black tail tip.

Average adult weights range from approximately 30 to 40 pounds, with some individuals approaching 60 pounds. Total length from the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail is 4 to 5 feet, and shoulder height varies between 1-1/2 to 2 feet. Males are typically larger than females. Coyotes from the northeastern United States tend to be significantly larger than those found west of the Mississippi River.

Coyotes have one litter per year, typically of four to six pups. Both parents help care for the pups. Coyotes are nocturnal, but with pups to feed, it's not uncommon to see the "mom and dad" out hunting to feed their litter. Newly independent pups that are learning to hunt also may be seen during the day. Daytime activity alone is not an indication of rabies or other illness. Most sightings of coyotes occur during the hours close to sunrise and sunset.

One of the keys to the coyote's success is its diet. A true scavenger, the coyote will eat just about anything. The coyote will eat voles, moles and rabbits, groundhogs, deer, birds, frogs, grasshoppers, fruits and vegetables, pet food left outdoors, birdseed, carrion, and just plain garbage.

This ability to eat nearly anything

often brings coyotes into residential areas in search of an easy meal. Coyotes seen near homes or in residential areas are not a threat to human safety. However, ensuring that coyotes are viewed as good neighbors has as much to do with our actions as it does with theirs. Coyotes that become too comfortable around humans can quickly become pests.

Here are some things to do and not do in order to keep coyotes wild and to minimize conflicts.

- Never feed coyotes or wildlife (other than birds)
- Don't leave bowls of pet food or water outside at night
- Keep garbage in sturdy containers with tight fitting lids

■ Keep compost in enclosed bins instead of exposed piles

■ Keep bird feeders out of reach and don't let seeds accumulate on the ground

■ Keep pets inside at night and watch small dogs while outside, even during daylight hours

■ Keep cats indoors

■ Always walk your dogs on a leash

■ Spay or neuter your dogs

■ Close off crawl spaces under porches and sheds where coyotes could rest and den

■ Don't tolerate coyotes around your yard – chase them off by yelling, throwing sticks, etc.

Tips for avoiding close encounters with deer

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sions on APG since January. Now that mating season has started, that number will rise quickly. This installation has a very large deer population which increases every spring when the new fawns are born.

Fall

We are now in the fall season and this time of year brings a noticeable change in the whitetail deer's behavior. The laziness of spring and summer is gone, replaced by the frenzy of the breeding season. The mature buck becomes aggressive and roams widely in search of female companionship. This is called the Rutting Season.

The rut, or the whitetail's breeding season, occurs in the fall from late September through February, with a peak in November. The time before mating, or the early pre-rut, is characterized by groups of does, bucks and fawns grazing together.

er. As late summer turns into early fall bucks will turn their mind to two things: breeding a doe and eating for energy in order to breed. They seek out foods rich in carbohydrates such as acorns, beechnuts, pecans, apples and other soft and hard mast; in addition to crops to help pack on fat that carry deer through the rut and winter. Bucks must eat to store energy for the stresses of breeding. During breeding season bucks will often throw caution to the wind for a doe. Sightings will increase and the doe will run from the buck without paying the slightest attention where she's going. The chase before mating is when the most frequent vehicle/deer collisions occur. After mating, a buck may graze with a doe for a while before darting off to find another mate. The rut leaves a buck frail and tired. Sometimes a dominant buck is so weak that he can barely survive the winter. This gives younger bucks a chance to

breed doe that come into late estrus, (also known as heat) in December.

To avoid vehicle/deer collisions, the following precautions should be taken not only during the mating season, but year round.

Deer Precautions When Driving

■ Always wear a seatbelt. The most severe injuries in deer-vehicle collisions result from failure to wear a seatbelt.

■ If you see a deer slow down; they move in groups. There are likely more in the vicinity.

■ Drive with caution when moving through deer-crossing zones. They're there for a reason. Deer like to cross there.

■ Always stay awake, alert, and sober.

■ When driving at night, use high-beams when there is no oncoming traf-

fic. They will illuminate the eyes. Slow down immediately.

■ Drive cautiously from sunset to midnight and during the hours shortly before and after sunrise. These are the high-risk times for deer-vehicle collisions

■ Brake firmly when you notice a deer in or near your path, but stay in your lane.

■ Do not swerve to avoid a deer. Most serious accidents occur when drivers swerve and hit another vehicle or lose control of their cars and go off the road.

■ Do not rely on devices such as deer whistles, deer fences, and reflectors to deter deer. These devices have not proven effective.

■ If on a multi-lane highway, drive in the center lane.

For additional information contact the Installation Safety Office at 410-306-1095

Leave Donations

Employees eligible for donations in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program

To participate in the Voluntary Leave Program, use forms OPM 630, Application to Become a Leave Recipient Under the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program; OPF 630-A, Request to Donate Annual Leave to Leave Recipient Under the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program (within agency); and OPM 630-B, Request to Donate Annual Leave to Leave Recipient Under the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program (outside agency). For info, contact Cathy Davis at 410-306-0152 or cathy.a.davis4.civ@mail.mil.

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APG SNAPSHOT

A peek at the events making news in and around U.S. Army Garrison Aberdeen Proving Ground. For complete photo coverage, visit <http://www.flickr.com/photos/usagapg/>.



SPLAT!

APG Garrison Headquarters and Headquarters Company Commander Capt. Maritzabel Mustafaa aims for Director of Human Resources/Adjutant General Janet Dettwiler during a "Pie in the Face" fundraiser, hosted by HHC and the Garrison Commander, during the Garrison's Organization Day Oct. 12. Money raised will go toward holiday food and gift baskets for APG Soldiers and their Families.

Photo by Rachel Ponder



Photo by Andricka Thomas

FIRST HONORS

(From left) Sgts. 1st Class Joshua Crews and Rickie Allen, from the Communications-Electronics Command Logistics and Readiness Center, raise the flag for the first time outside the CECOM headquarters on the C4ISR campus at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Oct. 1.



Photo by Yvonne Johnson

DON'T TURN YOUR BACK ON DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

In recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, information displays promoting community awareness and available resources will be on display at the APG North (Aberdeen) recreation center and in the Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic lobby through Oct. 31. An information display will be at the APG South (Edgewood) recreation center 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 19. This display at KUSAHC provides information in English and Spanish and lists on-post as well as national resources. The Department of the Army theme for the 2012 Domestic Violence Awareness Month is "Don't Turn Your Back on Domestic Violence." For more information, contact Kimberly Williams, ACS Family Advocacy, at 410-278-2435.



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JUMP FOR JOY

Jennifer Devorak, from the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense, and Kayleigh Devorak, 9, compete in a timed jump rope contest during Family Olympic night Oct. 5 at the APG South (Edgewood) youth center. The center's 4-H Club helped plan the event.



HALLOWEEN DECORATING CONTEST OPEN TO RESIDENTS

Picrnie Military Housing invites all residents living in on-post Family housing to participate in its annual Halloween decorating contest. Judging will take place beginning the week of Oct. 29. The winner and runner-up for each neighborhood will receive a gift card.

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