The Baltimore Ravens honored local service members, veterans and their families Monday night during the team’s annual Military Appreciation Night, which coincided with its open training camp at M&T Bank Stadium.

Of the 28,000 fans who took advantage of the chance to watch their favorite NFL team in action for free, nearly 3,500 troops and their families received reserved end zone seating, special edition t-shirts, and an extended autograph signing session with players and coaches after the game.

For more than two hours, the team’s offensive and defensive squads battled each other as coaches evaluated them through various scenarios.

Highlights of the night included wild applause for a stunning reception by wide receiver Torrey Smith who made a dramatic one-handed catch, rolling in a pass from behind his head, and a welcoming roar for former Ravens Ray Lewis who put in a surprise appearance.

Ravens Head Coach John Harbaugh helped launch Military Appreciation Night, which has become a Ravens tradition, in 2008. Harbaugh is well known for his support of the military through his morale-lifting travels.

Army Reserve Sgt. Timothy Kirkendall and his 9-year-old son Matt eagerly wait in the end zone seating section reserved for service members and their families Monday night during Military Appreciation Night at M&T Bank Stadium July 28. The annual salute to the military coincided with the team’s open training camp.

Mass notifications on the way

Story and photo by YVONNIE JOHNSON

T he Aberdeen Proving Ground Soldier, civilians and Family members have two opportunities to roll up their sleeves and “Give to the red, white and blue” in August. The Armed Services Blood Program visits the APG North (Aberdeen) recreation center 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 12 and returns Thursday, Aug. 21, to the APG South (Edge-

nosing with diseases that require an infusion of stem cells and more

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WEATHER

Thursday
Mostly Sunny chance of rain 20%
I just go to my sitting room, just sit down and watch TV.

The gym’s that’s where I relieve my stress and then. It’s a great stress releaver; it’s fun, it’s sweat, and an eagle will stand there and an eagle will go in fly high, sing it and watching it, it’s one of the places where you can be one with nature.

I can be alone. That’s the gym and the house and the gym and "I usually go to the gym and an eagle will fly over it and watching it, it’s one of the places where you can be one with nature."

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I would not be where I am today had it not been for the encouragement of mentors who took it upon themselves to help me. I view these programs as part of our inherent responsibility to give back to the community and invest in our overall future. We are living in a time of new and emerging technologies that are allowing us to think in new and creative ways about how to solve problems that don’t even exist yet. It has been predicted that the education and technology that they will learn in their first year of college will most likely be obsolete by the time they graduate. This is why I applaud the efforts of the various CECC and APG teams to recognize the need of supporting our youngsters' interest in STEM. The DOD's program is only one of several initiatives here on post. Our K-12 Education-

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He said participating in the climb was particularly meaningful because it inspired by the memory of 9/11 victims. "I wanted to show them you can do things for other people," said Bannon.

"I felt I was completing a journey for those who couldn't," he said. "It was a good opportunity to teach people about honor and respect and what you can do for others," said Bannon.

"I believe in all of you," Holloway said. "I want to break some bad habits. I came to Freestate to better myself."

Bannon and Schaffer — both of whom wore full firefighter gear — were among 200 firefighters from around the country who on July 18 climbed 110 flights at the Hilton Baltimore to benefit the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation and honor the memory of victims of Sept. 11, 2001.

"It was a continuous loop," Bannon said. "The first two-and-a-half trips were the hardest for you. Get into a groove after that...I would say it's probably the hardest thing I've done physically, but also one of the most rewarding. Knowing I'm honoring a good cause and honoring the 343 firefighters not able to finish that journey [on 9/11], I felt I was completing a journey for those who couldn't," he said.

"I was intimidated about doing it, but I knew I'd do everything in my power to do it," Bannon said.

"I came here so I could change my life and make my mom happy," said Cadet Lisly órguez. "After graduating from FCA I amos plans to enroll in college and study social work."

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**Bromo Seltzer Tower refuses to fizzle out**

by ALAN FEIDER

You could say Baltimore's iconic Bromo Seltzer Tower is one man's quirky fascination with the world and his persistent love for making and inspiring others, not to mention his knack for making a quick buck with people who hang around and indigestion.

Captain Isaac E. Emerson (1859-1912) was a young Baltimore chemist and entrepreneur in 1900 who recognized the failure of the 1912 Democratic National Convention to accept positions of greater responsibility. It's growth for the teams to take on something meaningful and those skills related to service providers and the health/work performance relationship.

When I look back there were times I really did need some guidance and still do to make positive impact. It's not a year program to do this. For many, it's a navigation to develop project management skills, and Caraway. Projects, like human capital development, will be brokered to senior mentors at the program conclusion and according to Caraway, those projects and partners' offers lead to innovations and improvements.

One of the selected mentors, Paul Youdren of U.S. Army Garrison Bowie, was primed to work in the program—personal and professional—who’s first participant as a mentor.

"My whole goal was to come back as a mentor," Youdren said. "I spent a couple dozen years in the Army and mentoring is ingrained into the system and on the civilian side it really only is. It’s one team and one fight and when you leave your tower clock is electrically-metered and, you still work.

Topping the 299-foot tower and its ramparts was a 51-foot replica of a cobalt blue Bromo Seltzer bottle. Weighting 30,000 pounds, the actual bottle rotate at a rate of 107 feet per minute, was lined with 596 incandescent light bulbs.

At night, it could reportedly be seen lined with 596 incandescent light bulbs. The bottle was taken down in March of 1936 because scrap of metal were raining down on pedestrians.

The Bromo Seltzer Tower is a testament to the Baltimore's iconic Bromo Seltzer Tower returns to life. Tours of the tower's clock room and artists' studios, galleries and exhibition space. It is now the cornerstone of the Bromo Seltzer Arts & Entertainment District.

When it opened to much fanfare on June 23, 1911, the Emerson Bromo Seltzer Tower was the tallest pedestal tower in Baltimore – and hands-down the most unique. Considered a modern-day masterpiece, the steel antacid bottle rotated 20 tons, the steel antacid bottle rotated 20 tons.

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By 1967, the Bromo Seltzer manufacturer relocated to Lititz, Pa., and the tower had fallen into disrepair. It was rescued from the wrecking ball by a cadet and the direct impact of capstone projects and par- ents at the program conclusion and according to Caraway, those projects and partners' offers lead to innovations and improvements.

With volunteered help from community businesses and education partners, such as a United Service Automobile Association social media team, National Mus- eum of American History, Baltimore Orioles fan club and Baltimore City Public Schools, the Bromo Seltzer Tower Arts and Cultural Center.

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At the time of its 1911 opening, the Bromo Seltzer Tower, headquarters of the Emerson Drug Co., was the tallest building in Baltimore and featured a 51-foot illuminated replica of the artificial bottle that could be viewed from certain points of the Eastern Shore. Today, it is the cornerstone of the west side's Bromo Seltzer Arts & Entertainment District.

U.S. Army Installation Management Command mentors and mentees work on commercial activities, a black box to solve problems, during the IMCOM Headquarters Centralized Mentoring Program three day orientation, which started July 15.

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Too busy to drive? Beware distractions

![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

**Getting the most out of your phone**

That driving isn’t a man or woman thing. How many times have you watched someone belch, cough, sneeze, pet, cut, shave, comb their hair, read, talk, text, or think while behind the wheel. How many times have they done something that is just trying to be masters of multitasking?

Here are some eye-opening facts about distracted driving:

**Maryland Fast Facts:**

In 2019, 24,231 persons lost their lives and 29,000 persons were injured in distracted driver crashes.

In 2007-2011, male drivers represented 78 percent of those killed and 55 percent of those injured in the driver-involved crashes.

In 2011, 3,002 people were killed in Maryland involved in distracted crashes, and an estimated additional 41,066 were injured in motor vehicle crashes involving a distracted driver.

Roughly 18 percent of injury crashes in 2010 were reported as distraction-affected crashes.

Eleven percent of all drivers under the age of 20 involved in fatal crashes were distracted at the time of the crash. This age group has the largest proportion of drivers who were distracted.

Approximately 40 percent of all American adults have been in a car when the driver used a cell phone in a way that distracted the driver.

Drivers who use hand-held devices while driving increase the chances of an accident 23 times worse than driving while not distracted.

In June 2011, more than 196 billion text messages were sent or received in the U.S. nearly 50 million from June 2009. And here are some national statistics:

**Distracted driving is a factor in 1 out of 4 crashes nationally.**

**In 2010, over 3,000 people died driving while distracted and nearly half a million were injured.**

**More than 400,000 vehicles are being driven by someone using a hand-held device while driving.**

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To get there, where hardware and software can be built by a 3D printer with functionality fully integrated, we first have to conquer the process of printing multifunctional materials,” he said. “This will involve many years of materials development and technology development/improvement. Three-dimensional lab personnel are studying structural dynamic and material property requirements to define the path forward to develop new technology for 3D printing.

ARL is also 3D printing skull bone surrogates and has hopes of printing large, heart or liver surrogates to represent human characteristics in more realistic ways for tests ARL researchers conduct. Holmes said 3D printed specimens will support ongoing efforts across ARL to investigate possible improvements to current Soldier protection systems like combat helmets loaded in a blast event, protecting Soldiers that are greater than what’s happening in their own backyards.

When we’re doing at ARL is designing materials and technologies that are going to be used maybe in the commercial arena in the next 25 years from now. I think it’s interesting for (Maryland residents) to know what’s happening in their own backyards,” said Holmes.

The show will air in August on Harford County Cable, Comcast channel 21, Armstrong channel 7 and Verizon FiOS channel 31 each Monday at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Thursday 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The show can be viewed at http://hcn.pegcentral.com/plays.php?videoID=18b 42250b8331081054e420f

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Holmes said the Army is a long way from adopting such wondrousness as a fully printed phone.

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ARL’s research shows drivers who use hand-held devices are four times as likely to get into crashes serious enough to injure themselves.

In Maryland, and on Aberdeen Proving Ground, drivers are prohibited from using a cell phone without a hands-free device while operating a motor vehicle. The fine for a first offense is $44 and subsequent offenses $100. The law is a secondary offense, meaning that a driver must first be committing a primary offense such as speeding or reckless driving before they are ticketed for a cell phone offense.

Texting laws prohibit a person from using a text messaging device to write, send, or read a text or electronic message while operating a motor vehicle in motion or in the travel portion of the roadway; specifying exceptions for the purpose of text messaging to contact a 9-1-1 system; or using any additional or crime. A civil penalty is imposed and a $100. The law is a secondary offense, meaning that a driver must first be committing a primary offense such as speeding or reckless driving before they are ticketed for a cell phone offense.

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With an emphasis on elevating and expanding total lifecycle management, the first portfolio product support managers of Aberdeen Proving Ground’s Command, Control, Communications, Computers, Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance (C4ISR) campus were appointed during an assumption of charter ceremony July 21.

Held at the headquarters of the Program Executive Office for Command, Control, and Communications-Tactical (PEO C3T), the ceremony assigned Product Support Manager (PSM) charters to Daniel Quinn, with Project Manager (PM) Mission Command; Brent Smith with PM Warfighter Information Network-Tactical; and David Harrison with PM Tactical Radios.

“This is incredibly important,” said Brig. Gen. Daniel P. Hughes, program executive officer for C3T, during the ceremony. “This will ensure we’re making the right moves, long term. The PSMs are critical in helping the project managers make those decisions that will keep our systems viable for the Army and in making sure that every dollar we spend is used wisely.”

Acting as a trail boss for lifecycle support, the PSM serves as the lead logistician for the development and implementation of comprehensive portfolio strategies, including modernization, investment, and sustainment.

The PSM appointments by PEO C3T will also help to increase cooperation between the acquisition and sustainment communities located on the C4ISR campus. Gary Martin, deputy to the Commanding General, Communications-Electronics Command (CECOM), also attended the ceremony and pledged his support.

“We are not simply looking at a product support manager, but more of a portfolio manager who can make the right recommendations for investment decisions across a family of systems,” said Martin. “I think this is going to yield significant benefits for the Army and significant benefits for our community.”

The new PSM role includes managing the package of product support functions required to maintain the readiness and operational capability of weapon systems, subsystems and their components. This includes development, acquisition, testing, fielding, sustainment, contracting, cost estimating, integration and interoperability.

The Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Acquisition, Logistics and Technology) issued a memorandum for PSM implementation in 2011, which defined the position while giving flexibility in implementation.

“One of the primary objectives of a portfolio PSM is to leverage enterprise opportunities across programs and Department of Defense components in order to develop and implement the best comprehensive product support strategies at the best value for the Soldier,” Quinn said. “The PSM provides weapon system support expertise to the project manager in the execution of the PSM’s duties as a total lifecycle manager.”

Driving investments that yield the best value in product support is also a primary role of the PSM.

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Designated a lifecycle management command, CECOM provides the critical link to sustaining C4ISR systems, equipment and capabilities.
20th CBRNE Command Soldiers compete for top honors in July

By WALTER T. HAM IV
20th CBRNE Command

Soldiers from 20th CBRNE Command (Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosives) tested their mettle in the Best Warrior Competition July 21 - 25.

Staff Sgt. Hector Pena from the 48th Chemical Brigade, Staff Sgt. Keith Thomas from the 52nd EOD Group, Spc. Kyle Schultheis from the 52nd EOD Group and Spc. Dallas Poulson from the 71st EOD Group participated in the 20th CBRNE competition.

Pena was selected as Noncommissioned Officer of the Year and Schultheis earned Soldier of the Year and will represent the command in the U.S. Army Forces Command competition.

A native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and an Iraq War veteran, Pena serves in the 2nd Chemical Battalion's 172nd Chemical Company at Fort Riley, Kansas; part of the 48th Chemical Brigade.

"I'm thankful to my command for letting me represent our unit and our Soldiers," said Pena. "The highlight (of the competition) for me was to be able to participate in something at this level."

A native of Browns Valley, California, Schultheis serves as an EOD technician in the Fort Drum, New York-based 725th EOD Company; a part of the 52nd EOD Group's 63rd EOD Battalion.

"It's been a great training experience," said Schultheis. "I can't wait to take it back to my command and show them what I've learned."

During four long, hot days at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, the Soldiers participated in physical readiness and marksmanship tests, land navigation, water survival, warrior task challenges, a 12-mile road march and a selection board.

The Best Warrior competitors were recognized by 20th CBRNE Commander Brig. Gen. JB Burton and Command Sgt. Maj. Harold E. Dunn IV during a July 25 ceremony at APG South (Edgewood).

Burton said the troops who participated in the "Soldier-Warrior focused" competition demonstrated the high caliber of Soldiers who serve in the U.S. Army's only formation that combats chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive threats.

"Your participation helped us to raise the bar," said Burton. "You went above and beyond and proudly represented this unique command; the only one of its kind in the Department of Defense."

With specialized units on 19 military installations in 16 states, the 20th CBRNE Command trains and operates with joint, interagency and allied partners around the globe.

Soldiers and civilians from the 20th CBRNE Command counter Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) eliminate CBRN and explosive ordnance hazards and defeat Improvised Explosive Devices.

The command sergeant major said the participants in the hard fought competition performed well under pressure.

"The competition was incredibly close," said Dunn. "It was very evident how much hard work and preparation each competitor applied prior to arriving."

"The Best Warrior Competition truly tests both the mental and physical capabilities of our Soldiers," Dunn added. "Each Soldier that competed in this year's event provided an example for all others to aspire to emulate."

Dunn said the highlight of the Best Warrior Competition was seeing the 20th CBRNE Command Soldiers in action.

"It is an amazing thing to see our troopers step onto the field to execute operations. Their desire and inner will to push themselves, their perseverance and determination, and flawless character and integrity while performing their duties as Soldiers in the most stressful of situations is compelling," said Dunn. "I am truly proud to serve alongside them."
Sgt. Jerry Willis
APG North Dental Clinic NCOIC

"It’s great that [the Ravens] show appreciation for those who served and their loved ones," he said. "We appreciate them." "We had a great time," added Army Reservist Sgt. Timothy Kirkendall of the 352nd Military Police Company out of Rockville, Maryland as he watched rookie tackle Brett Van Sloten out of the University of Iowa sign a football for his 9-year-old son Matt. "I’m already a Ravens fan," he said, "and I brought him because I wanted him to experience their appreciation of the military. This was awesome."
The APG Crossword

Across
4. Ravens head coach John
5. Hot ____ Permit
8. Chief of Army Retirement Ser-
vices
10. Oversees the 3D Lab at APG
14. IMCOM deputy commanding
general Maj. Gen. _______ Nichols
17. Baseball great Rod
18. The Second Division Associa-
tion
19. Where Danila Darley spends
quiet time
21. Hometown of Staff Sgt. Hec-
tor Pena
22. Assistant Chief of EMS at
APG
25. Clinic where APG North Den-
tal Clinic is located
26. Bromo Seltzer Tower archi-
tect Joseph Evans
27. Nickname of APG firefighter
Norman Bannon IV
28. Harford County Circuit Court
judge
29. Ravens rookie Van Sloten
34. Steals fish from Anthony
Tucker
35. Home state of APG Senior
Commander Maj. Gen. Bruce T
Crawford
36. Famed London clocktower
37. K9 from the working dog unit
back in ’89
38. Freestate ChalleNGe Acad-
emy recruiter

Down
1. Land where Mount Bromo is
located
2. Father ______ Judge died on
9/11
3. APG island where Great Blue
Herons nest
6. Upcoming final sale at Build-
ing 2458
7. Military spouse _________ Vil-
dosola
9. _____ Blake National Jazz Insti-
tute and Cultural Center
10. Common ______ Cards (CAC)
11. Chow-Shepherd mix named
pet of the week in ’04
12. Ravens No. 52
13. Invented Bromo Seltzer
15. National ______ Firefighters
Foundation
16. “________ Driving” is a
serious problem in Maryland (and
APG)
20. Clinic where Sgt. Jerry Wil-
li works
21. Host of “Harford Happen-
ings”
22. Host of the Armed Services
Blood Drive at APG
23. David R. Barr Jr. was a fire-
fighter for the Community Fire
Company of _________
24. Military ______ Night
30. Spc. _________ Rousayne
32. Federal Motor _______ Safety
Administration
33. Freestate ChalleNGe Acad-
demy director Charles ________

Solution to the July 24 puzzle

BY THE NUMB#RS
Getting to know APG’s
natural resources
and wildlife

11,000
Acres of forestry

1,450
Great blue herons nesting
on Pooles Island

205
Count of eagles by mid-winter 2014

96
Species of forest and grassland birds
nesting at APG

55
Individual forest stands [groups of trees
of uniform species, composition, age
and condition]

44
Successful eagle nests in 2013-2014, pro-
ducing 78 eaglets

14
Species of oak trees on the installation

Alan Feiler, APG News
(Photos: Jessica Baylor, DPW Environmental Division)
Photo by Joe Ondek

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To view more photos of events going on
at and around the U.S. Army Garrison
Aberdeen Proving Ground, visit the gar-
rison Flickr site http://www.flickr.com/
photos/usagapg/

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THURSDAY AUGUST 7

ABLETONEE VENDOR DAY

The Aberdeen IronBirds will salute Aberdeen Proving Ground and the U.S. military and family members on August 7. A vendor day will be held at the IronBirds’ stadium, 320 Johnson Road. Admission is free. Vendors are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Barry Coker at 443-861-5999 or bckoke@abisms.org.

IRONBIRDS MILITARY APPRECIATION

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TUESDAY AUGUST 12

BLOOD DRIVE/BONE MARROW REGISTRY

Team APG will host an Armed Services Blood Program blood drive 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the APG North (Aberdeen) recreation center. To register in advance, visit www.militarydonor.com, search for drive using sponsor code APGND: Walk-ins are welcome.

In addition to the blood drive, a Bone Marrow Registry will be held to help advance the Bone Marrow Donor Program or Salute to Life. Information about the program can be found at https://www.saltelifefound.org/index.html. According to Spc. Cassandra Roussay, MCRC, even those deferred from donating blood are potential bone marrow donors.

“Why not come out and let others see the difference we are making,” she said.

For more information, contact Tricia Trice, 443-861-5959 or triciat@abims.org.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 13

THIRTIF SHOP SALE

The Army Thrift Shop will hold a final sale Aug. 12 and 13 at Building 2488B from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clothing, shoes, children’s toys, furniture and small appliances are available at extreme discounts.

The Thrift Shop can no longer operate to costly building maintenance issues.

FRIDAY AUGUST 15

OPERATION FRONT SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The Operation Homefront Back to School Brigade will distribute school supplies to eligible recipients 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at a location to be announced. Eligible recipients include children of deployed, wounded and active duty service member in the ranks of E-1 through E-6; or for more information, go to https://www.operationhomefront.net and click on “Upcoming Events.” Users must create a profile to register. Identification of all children registered will be required for the day of the event. For more information, email Operation Homefront representative Roseanne Coleman at roseanne.coleman@operationhomefront.net.

TUESDAY AUGUST 19

GARRISON TOWN HALL

All members of Team APG are invited to attend the Garrison Town Hall Tue., 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the APG North (Aberdeen) post theater. Attendees at APG South (Edgewood) can join in via video teleconference at the EA Conference Center, Bldg. 4E101. Come and receive the latest information from the Garrison Command Col. Gregory McClinton, Garrison Commander Spc. Maj. Jeffery Adams and Garrison directors.

Got questions? Take advantage of this opportunity to ask the Garrison leadership what you want to know. Questions may be submitted in advance to Via McClure at 410-278-0032 or email lisa.a.mcclure.24.calmil@mail.mil or during the Q&A session.

Town Hall topics will include educational opportunities, an introduction to the Myer Auditorium, Bldg. 6000; future trips, programs and events; and raffles.

For more information, call 410-278-1147.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20

SHOULDER ARMAMENT RESOURCE DAY & EXPO

The ACS Employment Readiness Program will host an Employment Resource Day & Expo, open to all job seekers, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the APG North (Aberdeen) recreation center, Bldg. 3326. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. Some general services that will be provided include resume writing workshops, employment counseling and small business opportunities. It is recommended for directories, employment agencies and recruiters.

For more information, email armv2@army.mil.

THURSDAY AUGUST 21

WOMEN’S EQUALITY DAY

Team APG will host a quarterly meeting at the APG North (Aberdeen) recreation center, Bldg. 4E101. Lunch will be provided 11:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 12:45 p.m. for additional information, contact retired Chief Warrant Officer 4 Dean McKiff at 571-263-687, 443-861-7515 or email cimo@msn.com.

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The Armed Services Blood Program returns to the APG South (Edgewood) recreation center, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All military members and APG-eligible civilians are encouraged to donate. To register, go online to www.militarydonor.com, search for drive using sponsor code APGND: Walk-ins are welcome.

“This is a chance for people to give in a meaningful way,” Spc. Cassandra Roussay, MCRC, said. “I encourage everyone to come out and do your part.”

For more information, contact Tracy Gaskill, 410-436-6695 or email cassandra.roussay@abims.org.

DENAL CLINICAL CLOSURE

The Aberdeen Proving Ground Dental Clinic will close Thursday, Aug. 21 and resume normal business hours Friday, Aug. 22. For more information, contact Spc. Crystal Tomlin at 410-278-1978.

SATURDAY AUGUST 30

FSPWENWOMEN’S HOME BIRD DAY

The APG Federal Women’s Program and the Maryland Tri-County Chapter of Federally Employed Women are looking for Team APG members to join them in a Women’s Only Home Build project. The event is set for 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and participants must register by Aug. 25.

A safety class is mandatory for participants. The home is buildable and is a part of the registration process. Create a User Account, Sign a Worker’s Liability and complete Safety Training.

Then, click the link to the construction calendar and select your build day.

For more information, contact Linda Pietrak, 410-436-1023, Tracy Marshall, 443-831-4366; Sheryl Coleman, 410-278-5194; Tawes Rudd, 410-436-5501; Capi, Tanya McLean, 443-861-1591, or Diane Sierz, 443-254-7344.

SAVE THE DATE THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18

BETWEEN TRIBES HERITAGE OBSERVANCE

Team APG will host the Hispanic Heritage Month observance 10:30 a.m. at the Myer Auditorium, Bldg. 6000. Judge Wanda L. Curtis, Federal Circuit Court Circuit Court, is the guest speaker. The theme for this year’s Hispanic Heritage Month is “The Hispanic arrives in the United States at 413-4366; Staff Sgt. Gloria Venegas, ACC, at 703-284-5508, or Rose Sato, CERDEC, at 443-395-0419.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 18

MILITARY RETIREMENT APPRECIATION DAY

Save this date for APG’s Annual Military Retirement Appreciation Day (MAD) to

See the next page for More Information.
**WORD OF THE WEEK**

**Privy**

**Pronounced:** PRIV-ee

**Part of speech:** Adjective

**Definition:**
1. Participating in the knowledge of something private or secret (usually fol-
   lowed by the word "be a privy to"). Many persons were privy to the plot.
2. Private; assigned to private uses.
3. Belonging or pertaining to some particular person, especially with refer-
   ence to a sovereign.
4. Secret, concealed, hidden, or secluded.
5. Acting or done in secret.
6. Outhouse

**Use:**

\*It seems that only you are privy to this information.

\*And everyone, it seems, has secrets — secrets to which even the actors
aren’t privy until each script arrives.

\*It seems that only you are privy to this information.

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This Week in APG News history

By YVONNE JOHNSON, APG News

50 Years Ago; July 30, 1964
Clockwise from top left:
(From left) Army Intelligence School Instructor, Lt. Col. Frank DeLucia, gives an impromptu exam to 1st. Lts. John Hudders and Peter Westbrook and Capt. John E. Blackstoe of the Pennsylvania Army Reserve. Blackstoe is a state assemblyman serving his two weeks of active duty.
(From left) Dr. Frank Grubbs, acting technical director of the Terminal Ballistic Laboratory looks on as Col. Charles Ostrom Jr., commander of the U.S. Army Ballistics Laboratories breaks ground for a new radiation applications building. Also looking on is Dr. Edward Minor, chief of the Terminal Ballistic Laboratory.
(From left) Brig. Gen. David Hexter, commander of the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Col. Elmer Grubbs, APG commander, and his special assistant, Jerry Nolan, man the switches to the Noncommissioned Officer Club’s first air conditioning system.

25 Years Ago: August 2, 1989
Clockwise from top left:
The 3rd Infantry Division (Old Guard) Fife and Drum Corps perform at the retirement of Col. G. H. Neubert, deputy commander of the U.S. Army Research, Development and Engineering Center.
(From left) Project Engineer Howard G. Nason of the U.S. Army Combat Systems Test Activity, and Chris Craig, a senior test driver, prepare the Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck for testing. Nason recently was named the Environmentalist of the Month for the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command.
Spc. Robert Melvin, a volunteer trainer, lets Beno, a K9 from the working dog unit, attack his protected arm. Melvin is a candidate for the six-week Dog Training Course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

10 Years Ago: July 29, 2004
Clockwise from left:
Kia Guyer, a 20-year-old intern at the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine, and the daughter of a paralegal at the U.S. Army Environmental Center, is a seasoned dragster who earned a first-place win at the Junior Drag Racing League Championships at Indianapolis Raceway Park.
Codie, an 18-month-old Chow-Shepherd mix, is the warm and friendly pet of the week at the post Veterinary Treatment Facility. “He’s sweet and playful,” says Dodie McMillan, a civilian veterinary technician who works at the VTF.
Chief Warrant Officer 4 Joseph Ziolski of the Ordnance Mechanical Maintenance School models the proper protective equipment for Soldiers in uniform as the Directorate of Safety, Health and Environment steps up enforcement of post motor-cycle safety requirements.

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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/.

KUSAHC HOSTS ARMY PERFORMANCE TRIAD RUN/WALK

TeamAPG members participate in a 5K run/walk, hosted by the Army Performance Triad team, at APG North (Aberdeen) July 23. One goal of the run was to help prepare runners for the Army Ten Miler, which takes place Oct. 12 in Washington, D.C. “Events such as this 5K run/walk get us out from behind the desk and encourage groups of people to step up their daily activities,” said Lt. Col. David Zinnate, commander of Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic, who also participated in the event. Zinnate said the next APG Army Performance Triad event set for Aug. 20 will include a Healthy Kids run/walk. Performance Triad run/walks are free and open to the entire APG community. “The goal of the Performance Triad is not only to improve the health of our Soldiers, DA Civilians, and contractors but to also improve the health of our families and the surrounding communities of APG,” he said. The next Army Performance Triad event is set for 6 to 8 a.m. Aug. 20 and will be a 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) run and a 5 kilometer (3.1 mile) walk. Check the APG News or the www.TeamAPG.com website for more information. For more information about the Army Ten Miler, contact Bryon Reasin, MWR sports program and facility manager, at 410-436-3375 or email byron.a.reasin.naf@mail.mil.

RAVENS APPRECIATE TROOPS

Nearly 3,500 service members, veterans and Family members enjoyed the Baltimore Ravens annual Military Appreciation Night festivities held in conjunction with the team’s open training camp at M&T Bank Stadium July 28. (Clockwise from left) Baltimore Ravens Coach John Harbaugh shakes the hand of Sgt. Lorena Gibson of the Maryland National Guard’s 1229 Transportation Company out of Baltimore; Pvt. William Craven of Company F, 128th Brigade Support Battalion of Reisterstown, Maryland, and his son Alex, 5, show off their autographed Ravens football; Kelvin Chandler, a military retiree and recruiter for the Maryland National Guard’s Freestate ChalleNGe Academy, was pleased to share the Baltimore Ravens’ Military Appreciation Night with his grandson; and Rookie Free Agent Tackle Zachary Orr, 45, and Baltimore Ravens Coach John Harbaugh sign autographs for service members and their families at the end of the open training camp and Military Appreciation Night festivities at M&T Bank Stadium July 28. View more photos on the APG Flickr site at www.flickr.com/photos/usagapg. Photos by Yvonne Johnson.