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NEWSNOTES



**Sgt. 1st Class Robert Derenda
Joint Readiness Center
dedicated today**

Personnel from across the installation will gather at 5631 Baltimore Avenue today, Feb. 23 at 10 a.m. to dedicate one of the most important facilities on post. The newly renovated building houses the Joint Readiness Center and the Watson Medical Support Element.
The facility is being dedicated to Sgt. 1st Class Robert V. Derenda, a member of the 98th Division who was killed in Iraq August 5, 2005.

Emergency? Dial 9-11, not fire stations

For reporting fires and other emergencies, dial 9-1-1. Do not telephone the fire stations directly as the crews may be out of the stations on details or inspections and there will be no one available to answer your call for help.

ESGR nominations now open for Soldiers

The National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR), in conjunction with the Secretary of Defense, announced nominations will be accepted at the ESGR Web site for the 2007 Secretary of Defense Employer Support Freedom Awards. The nomination process concludes Feb. 28.

To nominate their employees, National Guardsmen, Reservists, or their family members should visit the ESGR Web site at www.esgr.mil and complete the 2007 Freedom Award nomination form.

Hiring Heroes job fair coming to Club Dix

Club Dix will host the Hiring Heroes Career Fair for injured Soldiers who served in the Global War on Terrorism and their spouses Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the DoD Defense Application Assistance Office, will offer resume counseling, interview and attire tips, and social security disability and veterans benefits information on day one.

Day two will play host to more than 30 employers from the DoD, CIA, defense contractors, federal agencies, NASA, and private companies such as IBM and Jackson-Hewitt.

Those interested should call Sgt. Maj. James Clark at 610-7830 or (301) 674-9428, or send e-mail to James.clark1@us.army.mil or James.a.clark@amecd.army.mil

WEATHER

FRIDAY: Sunny and cool, high of 38 and overnight low of 17 degrees.

SATURDAY: Sunny and clear, high of 40 degrees and low of 24.

SUNDAY: Chance of snow or rain, high of 40, continued into p.m. with low of 30 degrees.

MONDAY: Chance of rain, cloudy, high of 49 and overnight low of 33 degrees.

TUESDAY: Cloudy, some showers, high of 48 and low of 27 degrees.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, high of 44, evening chill with low of 17 degrees.

Dix celebrates freedom



Sgt. 1st Class Eric Turner performs "The Impossible Dream," along with Mike Abdullah (Beatty), lead guitarist of Stylistic during the Black History Celebration at Club Dix.

**Ryan Morton
Public Affairs Staff**

Members of the Fort Dix community paid homage to the contributions of African Americans at a Black History month luncheon at Club Dix Feb. 22.

February is Black History Month and this year's theme is "From slavery to freedom." The theme was magnified through a performance by the Fort Dix Youth Center Impressionist dancers and a solo by Sgt. 1st Class Eric Turner, who sang "The Impossible Dream" from the play "Man of La Mancha."

The highlight of the lunch was a speech by keynote speaker, Aubrey A. Fenton. A member of the Burlington County Board of Chosen Freeholders, a civil engineer and pastor to boot, Fenton said he was extremely humbled and felt honored to be asked to speak at this type of function.

Fenton believes Black History Month is important to America.

"It's good because it gives us a chance to honor the price that many African-Americans have paid. Black History Month gets to show the whole

community the contributions of African-Americans and how everyone has helped," he said.

Aubrey talked about how far African-Americans have come and where they still need to go.

He said, "We've made great strides with our rights and what we need to continue to improve upon is our responsibilities of having good character in the treatment of others. What we need to strive for is being people of high character, high competency, and high collaboration. That's what we really need."

During the luncheon, guests chose from a buffet featuring various ethnic foods such as fried chicken, ribs, rice, macaroni and cheese, and collard greens. The meal was served against the background of a slide show paying tribute to famous African-Americans who died in 2006. Deceased giants include baseball Hall of Famer Kirby Puckett and Buck O'Neil, entertainers James Brown and Lou Rawls, and journalist Ed Bradley, among others.

Members of the Pemberton High School ROTC honor guard posted the colors to begin the event.

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Baghdad sees mixed initial results

**John J. Kruzel
American Forces Press Service**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, 2007 — The Baghdad security operation that began last week has quelled certain violent acts in the Iraqi capital, a U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad said today.

"There has been a significant reduction in sectarian incidents and in ex-judicial killings in Baghdad," Army Maj. Gen. William Caldwell, a Multinational Force Iraq spokesman, told reporters via satellite connection from a news conference in Iraq.

Caldwell acknowledged that new se-

curity efforts have been hampered by vehicle-bomb and suicide-vest attacks. But combined forces are beginning to achieve success in "stopping the vehicles from getting into the crowded areas where the Iraqi citizens are," he said.

"Although this effort to improve security in Iraq will take time, this past week we have seen some signs that Iraqi leaders are in fact making the tough decisions needed to demonstrate their commitment to serve all Iraqis," Caldwell said.

The operation, called Farth al-Qansoo, an Iraqi phrase that means "Enforcing the Law," was announced Feb. 13 by Iraqi Lt. Gen. Abboud Gambar, the officer in charge of the plan. Operation

initiatives include splitting Baghdad into 10 districts, creating four new joint security stations and temporarily closing Iran's and Syria's ports of entry into Iraq.

"In each of these 10 districts will be Iraqi police, an Iraqi army brigade and a coalition force battalion," Caldwell said. "They remain there, in a permanent position, in order to conduct operations within their district."

"Elements of all three additional Iraqi army brigades have arrived and begun operations in the capital," he continued. "They are deploying throughout the city and working also in the joint security stations, where they are living and patrolling jointly with the Iraqi police and with coalition forces."

Officials hope this "permanent posture" will create an environment where coalition troops and Iraqi law enforcers establish relationships with local residents and district advisory councils.

Combined forces can approach local challenges more effectively if they learn the nuances of their respective districts through cooperation with citizens, Caldwell said.

"This war will not be won until the Iraqis are able to stand up and find solutions to their own country's problems," Caldwell said. "The intent is to ... have a dialogue ongoing so that when they find areas where there are challenges, where there are problems, (forces) are able to focus their efforts there."

Going up, coming down on installation

Heavy equipment abounds in the area between Delaware and Maryland Avenues — but not all for the same project.

Two buildings on Maryland Avenue that once housed mess halls and latrines for Civilian Conservation Corps workers have been demolished as part of the continuing process of eliminating structures that are no longer feasible to maintain.

Built in 1933, the structures have housed a wide variety of activities in the years since the CCC operated on Fort Dix.

Demolition of the tennis courts and removal of trees in the area are part of preparations for construction of the new 99th Regional Readiness Sustainment Command Headquarters.

Its name and lineage are from the 99th RRC, Coraopolis, Pa. Its area will include Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Vermont and Maine.

The contract to build the 99th RRC headquarters has been awarded, and is slated for completion in early 2009.

A groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for March 23.

The project will include a 163,000-square-foot headquarters facility to be located between Pennsylvania and Maryland Avenues along South Scott Plaza, and an operational maintenance facility and unheated storage facility, both to be located off Range Road.



CRUNCH TIME — Demolition and site preparation along Maryland and Delaware Avenues are removing unusable stucco structures dating from the 1930s and setting the stage for construction of the planned 99th Regional Readiness Sustainment Command Headquarters, set to open for operations in early 2009.



Courtesy illustration, above; below, Ed Min



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the arts

Eastwood vying for best director Oscar again

Retrospective on a film icon

Steve Snyder
Public Affairs Staff

English author D.H. Lawrence claimed "The essential American soul is hard, stoic, isolate, and a killer." Perhaps he had seen too many Clint Eastwood movies.

Portraying cop or cowboy, especially in his early days, Ol' Clint ruffled the feathers of many a genteel tycoon, a brand of machismo that proved unrelenting, if low key. But despite the lack of hair on critics' chests, Eastwood has gone on to gain much respect within the show business community. In a career now spanning over 50 years, he's evolved into a serious artist.

And he has Academy Awards to prove it.

Eastwood goes up for another one Sunday night as his latest film, *Letters from Iwo Jima*, is contending for both best director and best picture kudos. But that's the least of it. On Feb. 17 French President Jacques Chirac inducted Eastwood into his country's Legion of Honor, saying Eastwood represents "the best of Hollywood."

In a ceremony at presidential Elysee Palace, Chirac praised the 76-year-old actor/director, saying "You show the complexity of America, in all its grandeur and fragility, with its enthusiastic dreams and its worried questioning."

Clint Eastwood complex? That's right, pardner, but smile when you say that.

Clint was born May 31, 1930, in San Francisco during the depths of the Great Depression. His father was a steel worker who took whatever work was available as the family moved around a lot following job opportunities.

Young Clint was drafted into the Army in 1951 during the Korean War. He worked as a swimming instructor at Fort Ord and spent nights and weekends as a bouncer at the NCO club there. After his discharge in 1953, Eastwood moved to Southern California where he studied drama and business administration under the GI Bill at Los Angeles City College.

Eastwood broke into the movies in 1955 in bit parts that included roles in *Revenge of the Creature*, *Francis in the Navy*, *Taramita* and *Lady Godiva*.

I remember him playing a bit part in James Garner's *Maverick* on TV as a gunslinger bluffed out of town and away from winsome Abby Dalton. Maverick flattened his character in a fistfight, as I recall.

In 1959 Eastwood got his big break, playing Rowdy Yates in *Rawhide* (a character Eastwood would refer to in future interviews as "the idiot of the plains") for the next several years to become a household name among the television generation.

Eastwood then assumed the persona of the mysterious man with no name in Sergio Leone's violently expressive Spaghetti Western trilogy which included *A Fistful of Dollars* (1964), *For A Few Dollars More* (1965) and *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly* (1966).

In 1968 Eastwood teamed with director Don Siegel for *Coogan's Bluff*, a violent tale of a modern-day cowboy coming to the Big Apple to exact justice while extraditing a prisoner. The film launched a collaboration between Siegel and Eastwood that was extremely lucrative and would last more than a decade. The two combined talents to film four "Dirty Harry" movies; 1971's *Dirty Harry*, *Magnum Force* in 1973, *The Enforcer* (1976), *Sudden Impact* (1983) and 1988's *The Dead Pool*.

Critics howled about Dirty Harry. He was a fascist, they said, a thug, a right-wing renegade and avenging vigilante who represented all that sick about America.

But Eastwood, Siegel and hundreds of thousands of fans disagreed. What's wrong with refusing to kowtow to "misunderstood" criminals, rabid feminists, drug freaks or shyster lawyers, they asked.

Fans understood, at least viscerally, what Clint Eastwood movies were all about.

Other successes followed. I enjoyed 1974's *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot* about a bank-robbing caper gone wrong in the Big Sky country. Jeff Bridges joined Clint and George Kennedy for that one.

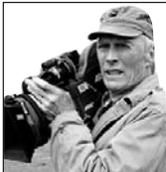
The Eiger Sanction (1975) featured Eastwood as a mountain climber and spy determined to execute a foe during a climb in the Alps.

Then, in 1976, Clint played *The Outlaw Josey Wales*, his finest Western in my opinion. His family slain by redleg renegades, Wales continues the Civil War in Texas and Mexico, tangle with troopers, Indians and Comanches on the way. Eastwood plays off superbly with Chief Dan George and the late John Vernon's cavalry officer.

Clint joins Sandra Locke in running from the mob in 1977's intriguing *The Gauntlet*.

But Eastwood refused to get solemn about his work, sharing billing with an orangutan named Clyde in two comedies which did not fail to amuse: *Every Which Way But Loose* (1978) and *Any Which Way You Can* two years later. Bare-knuckle brawling was a part of the films' honky tonk tone. Clint's set-to with William Smith, always a bad ass, in the sequel was memorable.

Other films stick in the mind, too. *Firefox* (1982) involved Clint stealing the ultimate high tech fighter plane from the Russians; *Tightrope* (1984)



www.dga.org
LENS CRAFTSMAN -- The Eastwood-directed *World War II* saga "Letters from Iwo Jima" is up for an Oscar this Sunday, Feb. 25, as is its director. Eastwood has won Oscars for both direction and best picture in 1992's "Unforgiven" and 2004's "Million Dollar Baby."



www.eastwood.stoplatka
MAN WITH MANY NAMES -- From easygoing cowhand Rowdy Yates in the 1950s TV series "Rawhide" to Spaghetti Westerns to hardnosed cop "Dirty Harry" Callahan (right) in four films, Eastwood has turned in many impressive performances, settling smoothly into the director's chair as he's gracefully aged.



profile.myspace.com



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SPIES -- Clint played an American ranger assigned to British commando Richard Burton's special team for an espionage mission against the Nazis in the *Bavarian Alps* during World War II in 1968's "Where Eagles Dare," a slam-bang action thriller which further established Eastwood as a coming superstar.



www.sensesofcinema.com
SOFTER SIDE -- Meryl Streep admires Clint Eastwood's camera and other accoutrements in "The Bridges of Madison County" (1995), also directed by Eastwood. Clint held his own in the acting department opposite Streep, no small achievement, in this fast paced romance set in Iowa. Eastwood also directed and starred in a 1997 political thriller, "Absolute Power," where he won over his prodigal daughter played by Laura Linney. In 2004 Eastwood scored another coup, winning Oscars for best film and direction in "Million Dollar Baby" in which he mentored, and charmed, still another young female, Hilary Swank, who took home the Oscar for best actress. The ladies can't seem to resist even an aging Eastwood.



www.britannica.com
SAGEBRUSH CLASSIC -- Never a slouch at making Westerns, just think of "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (1976), "Pale Rider" (1985), or his four Spaghetti Westerns, "A Fistful of Dollars" (1964), "For A Few Dollars More" (1965), "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" (1966) and "Hang 'em High" (1968). Clint revived the cowboy genre in 1992, winning for his direction and best picture in "Unforgiven," in which he plays a gunslinger coming out of retirement.



The Kobal Collection
POOL SHARKS -- Clint Eastwood gave New York City "24 hours to get outa town" in 1968's "Coogan's Bluff." Clint plays an Arizona deputy who tries to extradite a prisoner come hell or high water. And city slickers can't stop him from doing just that.

paired Clint with the saucy Genevieve Bujold in a crime thriller set in New Orleans; *Pale Rider* in 1985 was a remake of *Shane* that outshone its predecessor; Clint made a great Marine in *Heartbreak Ridge* (1986); won Oscars for directing and best picture in 1992's *Unforgiven*; romanced Meryl

Streep very realistically in *The Bridges of Madison County* (1995), shined in a political thriller, *Absolute Power* (1997); then got heavily into directing culminating with *Million Dollar Baby* in 2004.

Come to think of it, I can't remember an Eastwood flick I didn't enjoy.

War wounded strain medical capabilities

Item. The projected budget currently being debated on Capitol Hill includes a projected \$3.5 billion cut in funds for the Veterans' Administration.

Question. With two wars in the Middle East raging and American casualty rates rising, is this really the time to develop budgetary prudence?

Item. The crown jewel of military medicine, the 113-acre Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., is being overwhelmed by the needs of wounded Soldiers isolated in the center's decrepit outpatient wards, according to an expose written by Dana Priest and Anne Hull appearing in Sunday's Feb. 18 edition of the *Washington Post*.

Question. Why haven't funds been approved to build up the facility?

Item. The Center for the Intrepid, a \$50 million state-of-the-art physical rehabilitation facility designed to treat wounded members of current campaigns in Iraq and Afghanistan as well as other veterans, opened on Jan. 29 in San Antonio. It was paid for entirely by voluntary contributions pouring in from 600,000 Americans.

Question. Is it wise for the



Eric Gay
SALUTING WARRIORS - U.S. Marine Chief Warrant Officer Brian Dix salutes Soldiers wounded during the Iraq War as they arrive at the Center for the Intrepid in San Antonio.

government to depend upon efforts by private charity to care for those wounded in wars waged by our government?

American Legion National Commander Thomas L. Bock and retired Army Gen. Barry F. McCaffrey, a leader of ground forces in the first Gulf War, think not, according to published reports.

Facts. Of roughly 20,000 Soldiers injured since the start of the Iraq War, more than 500 have lost a limb, many due to roadside bombings.

"Eight Soldiers have been wounded for every one killed, about double the rate in Korea,



Daren Reehl
ENTERING INTREPID - The symbol of a broken ring, cracked but still intact, marks the entrance to the new Center for the Intrepid, a 65,000 square foot rehabilitation center next to Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas. Adjacent to the center, created by private donations for amputees and critical burn victims are two 16,800 square foot Fisher Houses that can accommodate up to 42 families visiting injured loved ones.

Vietnam, and Gulf War. The percentage of Soldiers who have undergone amputations is twice that of any of our past military conflicts; nearly a quarter of all the wounded suffer from traumatic head injuries, far more than in our other recent wars. These are Soldiers who have survived Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs) and car bombs, who are living with mangled limbs, eye injuries, and brain damage..." writes Ronald J. Glasser, M.D., in Harper's Magazine.

Caution. Let's not forget to take care of Soldiers.

-Steve Snyder

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Dix celebrates freedom

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Fenton was introduced to the crowd by Col. R. David McNeil, installation commander, who welcomed him to the post and reiterated a point made by Fay Marshall-Dease, Black History Month Observance Committee: Black history is the history of the nation, and with few exceptions, every one of us is an immigrant to the United States.
Fenton is a 1988 graduate of Willingboro High School, and graduated from the University of Delaware with a degree in civil engineering.
His resume includes a mix of professional and faith-based experience, and he is deeply involved in reinvigoration initiatives for the county.
McNeil presented Fenton with a plaque of the Ultimate Weapon, symbol of Fort Dix, at the conclusion of the program.



Ed Mingin

ULTIMATE THANKS -- Aubrey Fenton, Burlington County Freeholder and guest speaker for the Black History Month Luncheon at Club Dix Feb. 23, accepts a plaque of the Ultimate Weapon from Col. David McNeil at the conclusion of the event.

Fort Dix Weather Hotline

Looking for delay and closure information about Fort Dix?
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Army CID announces new crime prevention initiative

FORT BELVOIR, Virginia, February 20, 2007 -- The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (USACIDC), commonly known as CID, today announced their new Army-wide crime prevention and awareness program dubbed "CID Lookout."
The program is a CID initiative to partner with the Army community by providing a conduit for members of the Army family to help prevent, reduce and report felony-level crime. CID simultaneously announced its related "CID Cyber Lookout" program initiated by the Computer Crime Investigative Unit (CCIU).

The USACIDC is an independent criminal investigative organization that investigates serious, felony-level crime such as homicide, rape, sexual assault, robbery, arson, contract fraud, and intrusions into Army networks.

"Solving and preventing crimes of this nature takes community involvement and cannot be achieved solely by CID Special Agents.

Together, professional law enforcement officers and the Army community must work hand-in-hand to fight serious crime," said the Provost Marshal General of the Army and Commanding General of CID, BG Rodney Johnson.

Part of the new CID Lookout initiative will be disseminating topical and useful crime prevention information to the U.S. Army via the internal Army media, according to Chris Grey, CID's chief of Public Affairs.

"The information will cover topics such as identity theft, logistics security, preventing sexual assault and robbery -- anything that prevents our Soldiers and their families from becoming victims," said Grey.

CID Lookout also asks Soldiers, family members, and employees to "Be On The Lookout" and to report crimes and suspicious activity.

"We want people to know who we are, what we can do for them, and what they can do for us to make our Army even more Army Strong and safe," said BG Johnson.

"The new CID Lookout program provides that two-way communication mechanism for members of the Army family to get involved."

Correction

Last week's story headlined "Training welds strong future" misidentified a Soldier in one of the paragraphs. Instead of Bell, the Soldier should have been identified as Maj. Robert Garvey. The post regrets the error.

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Top training administrator retires this month

Steve Snyder
Public Affairs Staff

Sir Isaac Newton credited his triumphs in science to "standing on the shoulders of giants," i.e., to building on the good work accomplished by his predecessors. Today, members of the Training Management Division in the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security (DPTM-S) must feel the same way. A mainstay in their office is going away.

Training Administrator Denise Mullane retires this month ending a distinguished career in federal service that began way back in 1970.

"I've worked with Denise for close to 15 years in training management," says Luci Salas, chief of the training management division. "She is one of the most dedicated and professional employees who work on Fort Dix. She will definitely be missed."

Another training manager, Georgiana Harkel, recalls her friend's progress through the years.

"There are so many things that can be said of Denise, but what stands out most is her loyalty, integrity, sense of humor and wonder spirit of friendship," Harkel notes.

"Denise has a long history of excellent federal service," Harkel notes. "She served as a chaplain's assistant (in the Army Reserve), worked at the Personnel Assistance Point at McGuire AFB, and attained the rank of sergeant major in the 78th Division S1 section (again in the Army Reserve) as well as her role of training manager with the training division, later Combat Readiness Division, now the Training Management Division," Harkel recalls.

"Always the epitome of professionalism, Denise was helpful in mentoring her subordinates and co-workers, sharing her vast knowledge of Reserve



Steve Snyder

Denise Mullane, training administrator, today training and automation. She helped the entire DPTMS come on-line with the latest in computer technology, both in the work place and the Reserve schoolhouse," adds Harkel.

Denise's personal qualities impressed, too.

"She has been a friend to many, always cheerful and willing to help and be supportive in whatever way she could. Denise was raised in a military family, travelling about as her father accepted his various assignments, one of which was at the Fort Dix Transfer Point as a sergeant major.

Harkel concludes that Denise "is very dedicated to her family and hopes to be able to spend more time with them and pursuing her arts and crafts hobbies."

Denise was born on Feb. 18, 1952, in Hazelton, Pa. Her father was a professional Soldier who eventually served as the command sergeant major at Fort Dix's Transfer Point during the halcyon days when basic training ruled the roost on post.

The Mullanes moved to this area right after President Kennedy's assassination in



courtesy photo

INSTALLING COMPUTERS -- Mullane drops by the Digital Training Facility, Bldg. 5506, in 1996 to help get the computer revolution on Fort Dix underway.

1963. Denise graduated from Kennedy High School in Willingboro after tackling course typical to business education in those days including bookkeeping, typing and home economics.

Denise says she wanted to join the Army upon graduating from high school but was afraid her father wouldn't approve. Having taken various civil service tests in high school she went that route, instead.

Mullane started work as a



courtesy photo

OFFICE CHEER -- Denise says she loved her jobs at Fort Dix.

Denise jumped over to McGuire AFB in 1974, working as a military personnel clerk at the Personnel Assistance Point, U.S. Army MILPERCEN. This was a field operating agency of what was then called the Military Personnel Center headquartered in Alexandria, Va.

In 1984 Mullane, an Army Reservist since 1976, took up cudgels as the commander's secretary for the 78th Division's Maneuver Training Command on Fort Dix.

A year later, Denise started working at the Information Management Office at 78th Division Headquarters in Edison.

Finally, in 1987, Mullane's expertise became tapped in the Scheduling Office for the Training Division at Fort Dix, dealing with training schedules for the post's many ranges and organizing huge supporting data necessary for training.

She's worked there since. But Denise never gave up her dream of being a Soldier. Without telling her father, she joined the Army Reserve in 1976. Under the Civilian Access Skills (CAS) program, Denise

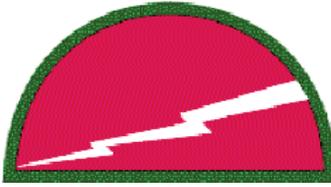
was guaranteed her choice of jobs and was only obliged to undergo two weeks of basic training because of her CAS status.

She went on to serve 20 years with the 78th Division, many under the Maneuver Training Command. Denise fondly recalls the two-week Annual Training stints undergone at posts like Fort Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania, Fort Drum in New York, AP Hill in Virginia, and Fort Meade, Md.

Denise also got a special kick serving for awhile as a chaplain's assistant while on Reserve duty. She remembers being "an altar girl" when civilian counterparts didn't exist and running around helping with religious services downrange with Chaplain Milan Nesko.

Mullane can now relive those memories in the leisure a retirement community in Mt. Laurel promises to afford. She says she looks forward to visiting family in California and Virginia and would like to branch out in other travel, too.

It's time for others to stand on the shoulders of a giant.



DEDICATED RESERVIST -- Denise Mullane served from 1976 to 2006 in the Army Reserve, belonging to the famed "Lightning Division," the 78th Division, where she worked her way up through the chain of the Maneuver Training Command at Fort Dix to the rank of sergeant major before retiring.

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THE CORNER

Black History Committee looking for entertainers

The Black History Observation Committee is looking for vocalists, musicians and models to audition for the March 10 Scholarship Fundraiser "Smash/Dance/Food." The event will feature dancing to Top 40 music and a taste of Afro-centric cuisine.

Those interested in trying out need to come to the next Open Call on Feb. 23 at Club Dix. Tryout time is 5 to 6 p.m. Call Master Sgt. Jennifer Noble-Slaton at 754-4371 for information.

Art Therapy sessions coming to ACS

Army Community Service will be hosting Art Therapy sessions for children who are experiencing separation because of relocation, extensive TDY's, deployment, divorce or the death of a beloved one.

A professional art therapist will conduct the sessions using art activities as assessment tools to understand the children's concerns and issues that usually cannot be expressed verbally. Parents will also have the opportunity to improve their communication skills using this methodology.

Art Therapy is a unique, non-threatening approach that uses art material, images, and discussion to help children express their thoughts and feelings. The creation of an art image allows the child to develop a healthy distance between themselves and any painful content associated with being separated from a loved one.

Sessions will run for six consecutive weeks every Friday starting March 9. Two sessions will be offered each Friday; the first session is from 4 to 5 p.m. for children four to eight years of age, and the second session will run from 5 to 6 p.m. for children nine to thirteen years of age.

Children will attend the first four sessions alone; parents and children will attend the last two sessions. The last session ends April 13.

Military family members from all branches are invited to attend the Art Therapy sessions. For more information and registration call Army Community Service at 562-5767. Registration in advance is required because of limited space.

Family Advocacy to host Life After Divorce seminar

The Fort Dix Advocacy Program and the McGuire Family Support Center present "New Beginnings: Life After Divorce" March 20 & 27 from 6 to 8 p.m.

This class is ideal for anyone who is thinking about divorce, is going through a divorce, or has been divorced.

For more information or to register, call either Derarrah B. Wilson at 562-4830 or Judith Pates at 754-3814.



LEADING BY EXAMPLE — Lt. Col. Roger Cotton, deputy installation commander, left, explains base structure and command responsibilities to eleventh grader and Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps 1st Lt. Jashua Fontanez, Pemberton Township High School, during Job Shadow Day Feb. 21. Ten eleventh graders from the high school visited Fort Dix to spend the day with the many installation representatives who had volunteered to show them the ins and outs of the different work environments.

photos by Wayne Cook

Job Shadow Day lights future

Wayne Cook
Public Affairs Staff

Normally, in the military, when the word 'shadow' is used the ideas of covert operations are conjured up. That was not the case Feb. 21, when 10 eleventh graders from Pemberton Township High School descended upon Fort Dix.

They were here to participate in a Job Shadow Day that had been organized by Michael Thilker, the structured learning experience coordinator at the school, and Sharon Gardner, school liaison officer for the installation.

"I am trying to open up experiences for these students so they can see what it is like in the working world instead of jumping from job to job when they get out of school. We want every student to have a smooth transition into the working world. Hopefully we can build a partnership with the military who can offer so much to our students," said Thilker.

The day began with the students arriving at Club Dix to do a meet and greet with the many installation representatives who had volunteered to take the students for a few hours and show them the ins and outs of the different work environments. There were representatives from the command section, the department of safety, the environmental protection section, the Child Development Center, and the Morale, Welfare and Recreation directorate, which had many representatives including marketing, financial management, arts and crafts, and volunteer coordination. The teens were paired up with a representative in an area in which they had some interest and after a very short briefing they dispersed to the work areas.

James Barney, an easy going teenager who dreams of becoming a policeman, spent time riding around with Officer Kevin Henkle of the Department of Defense Police, learning many different aspects of law enforcement on a military post.

"I always wanted to be a police officer since I was young. This is a chance to see what it is like. It's something I want to do in the future," said Barney.

The time spent with the students was not lost on the mentors, either.

"It is another way for the police department to get connected with the kids. It may help the kids to decide to become a police officer or any other profession. It's another way to help them," said Henkle.

Juniors, Tyquan Curtis and A.J. Vasvari-Toké sat in with their mentor, Ardith Bowers, MWR financial management section, during a monthly budget review meeting with other number crunchers while Alan Gross, another junior, assisted Bianca Nagy, MWR graphic designer, with the preparation of flyers for dispersal to the installation population.

"I'm just learning more so I can know what to expect in the work world. This kind of gives you an idea of what you want to major and minor in while you're in college," said Gross.



LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE — Josh Michaud, eleventh grader, Pemberton Township High School, interacts with children in one of the preschool age classes at the Child Development Center during Job Shadow Day Feb. 22.

Another happy high school student was found amongst a group of preschoolers, playing and making goo out of starch, glue and food coloring. Josh Michaud was interacting with the little tikes at the Child Development Center, where it just happens that he has worked before in the past. He seemed at ease and familiar with his surroundings as the children looked to him for guidance.

"This is an opportunity for me to look for my future. It's a lot of fun and very interesting. Being with the children makes me think I might have a future in child development," said Michaud.

One of the students who attended the Job Shadow Day has very specific designs for his future. JROTC 1st Lt. Joshua Fontanez has aspirations of attending West Point upon graduating from high school. Fontanez comes from a family with a rich military background as both of his grandfathers are retired sergeant majors. Already displaying strong leadership traits he was paired up with the perfect mentor, Lt. Col. Roger Cotton, deputy installation commander.

Cotton, himself a West Point graduate, took Fontanez under his wing and showed him different aspects and responsibilities of leadership on the post. He explained the post structure, a mission and through in some history for good measure.

When Cotton heard that Fontanez hopes to be a lawyer he took him over to meet Col. Barry Woofler, the installation staff judge advocate, who shared some of his insights with the young cadet.

"Being here today gave me an opportunity to look

into a job that I want to do and I was able to learn from the wisdom of someone who does this job every day. I have gotten far more out of this visit than I was looking for," said Fontanez.

Fontanez's mentor was just as excited about sharing his time with the teen.

"Command is an opportunity to serve. I love doing my job every day," Cotton said.

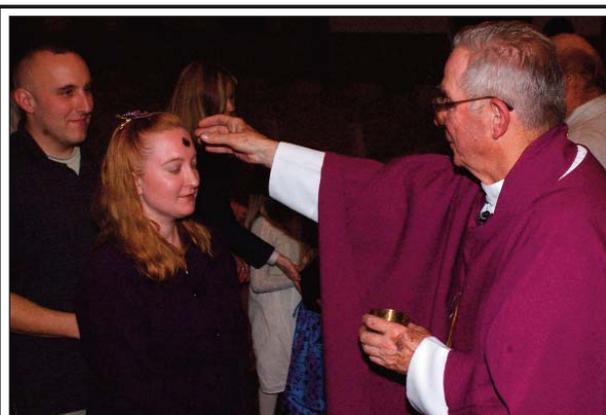
Fontanez and the rest of the students were able to network and set up contacts with their mentors for future possible employment or aid and they all were excited about the opportunity they had had to visit the installation and learn from the professionals on Fort Dix.

Before the students departed the post they shared lunch with their mentors and quick-fired last minute questions at them.

Thilker was very impressed with the assistance the students had received and took a moment to say thanks at the end of the visit.

"I have taught for 31 years and never have anyone who is in such an esteemed position taken so much time to explain and share what they do and what their life is about. I am very grateful to Lt. Col. Cotton and the rest of the mentors who have taken from their day to spend time with the students of Pemberton Township High School. This has meant very much to me. Thank you," said Thilker.

The thanks were echoed by the students and accompanied with a round of applause for the mentors.



Shawn Morris

Ashes to ashes

Bernadette Warning and husband Spc. Nicholas Warning receive ashes from Father John Gibbons during a Catholic Mass at the Main Chapel to celebrate Ash Wednesday Feb. 21. Warning serves with the 2/138th Field Artillery and is undergoing mobilization training at Fort Dix.

Self-Help Store boon for housing residents

Got mice?
How about burned out lightbulbs, icy sidewalks or clogged furnace filters?
If you are plagued by any of these problems, you're in luck — If you live in Unaccompanied Personnel Housing or work for an Army or Fort Dix agency on post.

Before you buy maintenance and repair supplies for these buildings, check with the Fort Dix Self-Help Store. The store is well-stocked with the basics, such as ice melt, paint, brushes, caulk, mulch, and yes, mouse-traps and lightbulbs. Customers may also check out yard equipment, such as lawn mowers and edgers, and even get flowers to beautify their areas.

The store is now operated by IAP World Services and the Directorate of Public Works, and the staff is willing to expand the inventory based on customer requests — for carpet cleaners, for example.

United Communities operates a supply operation on McGuire Air Force Base for housing area residents, who are no longer served by the Self-Help Store on



Fort Dix.

The Fort Dix Self-Help Store on Delaware Avenue is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Got questions? Call the store at 562-2125.

MILITARY MATTERS

Dix Soldiers learn ways of war during Picatinny Arsenal visit

Ryan Morton
Public Affairs Staff

On a cold and frigid mid-February day, the Soldiers of the Mobilization Readiness Battalion took a trip to a place they probably will not soon forget. They journeyed up to the historic and world-famous Picatinny Arsenal, situated in the northwest corner of New Jersey in Morris County. The facility has researched and developed many of the weapon systems used throughout the military for more than 100 years.

The MRB Soldiers came to Picatinny as part of their monthly Soldier Professional Development training. This trip gave these Soldiers the opportunity to see many of the technological advances and to get a glimpse into the future of weaponry used out on the battlefield. They were able to see different types of arms and various types of armored equipment used for defense purposes as well.

"This trip is great because it gives Soldiers an up-close visual of the kinds of things they can apply in the field and lets them know the capabilities of the weapons before they apply them," Master Sgt. Gary Morris said.

"Everybody needs to know a little more about what's available, the research and development behind the weapons. These engineers are true pros; they show a genuine excitement and really seem to love what they do. Their professionalism and enthusiasm was very unique and impressive," Master Sgt. Tony Corcia said.

In one of the buildings, they saw how munitions are made and how various metals, such as titanium, are used to make the ammo and provide protective



Ryan Morton

BIG GUNS -- Sergio Aponte, senior engineer, Crew Served Weapons Branch, Small & Medium Caliber Weapon Systems Division at Picatinny Arsenal, left, explains the latest in weapons technology to Lt. Col. Joseph Chirico, Mobilization Readiness Battalion commander, 1st Sgt. John Humphreys, Charlie Company first sergeant, and Sgt. 1st Class James Pampinto, from left, during a Feb. 17 visit to Picatinny.

armor on an assortment of war crafts. In another building, they saw an area used to test warheads and the camera technologies employed to be able to see how the explosive devices are utilized and if they are working properly inside the detonation chamber.

In another part of the tour, a software engineer showed the Soldiers how video game technologies they develop are used to help the Soldiers train for different types of missions. They even had a chance to try the games out and give feedback.

The climax of the trip came on the last stop when the Sol-

diers got to see the Explosive Ordnance Disposal, or EOD, robots. The engineers on staff gave a demonstration and talked about what these machines were used for and how they worked.

Picatinny started its operations in 1880 when it was called the Picatinny Powder Depot and was used to store gunpowder needed to manufacture ammunition. In 1907, the installation became the Picatinny Arsenal and has researched and manufactured various weaponry used by the military throughout time in all global and domestic conflicts. The Picatinny Arsenal is the

home of the Armament Research, Development, and Engineering Center, or ARDEC. ARDEC's primary mission is researching, developing, and engineering all types of weapon systems. The Arsenal works to develop new weapons and makes improvements on existing artillery. The facility employs about 3,500 civilians, almost 70 military personnel, and nearly 1,000 contractors, with about half the employees being engineers and scientists. The area covers nearly 6,500 acres and has more than 800 buildings on the premises.

Overall, the Soldiers as a whole felt this was a beneficial place to see and highly recommended that other Soldiers and leaders check it out.

ASMIS-2 reaches across DOD

New name common to all Services

U.S. ARMY

TRAVEL RISK TRIPS PLANNING SYSTEM

OWN THE EDGE

U.S. ARMY COMBAT READINESS CENTER

https://csrc.army.mil

Soldiers are often put into dangerous situations, such as combating an enemy, responding to a natural disaster, or undergoing realistic and necessary training.

One of the most life-threatening activities a Soldier can perform, however, is driving his or her POV (Privately Owned Vehicle). In 2005, a Soldier was lost every 32 hours as a result of POV accidents.

To combat this deadly statistic, the U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center (USACRC) has launched version two of its Army Safety Management Information System (ASMIS-2) POV risk-planning tool. This online program helps Soldiers plan road trips in advance, giving them a chance to analyze and reduce the dangers they may face while traveling.

"Since USACRC launched this tool, it has proven to be an effective measure in reducing accidental deaths and injuries," said Brig. Gen. John Macdonald, director, Installation Management Agency (IMA).

Macdonald has ordered that all IMA lieutenants, certain warrant officers, and Soldiers below the rank of master sergeant use ASMIS-2 to plan trips that exceed 75 miles in distance.

"Use of ASMIS-2 is one element of our continued effort to build a culture that incorporates safety into all aspects of our operations," Macdonald explained.

Safety is the driving force behind ASMIS-2. Since its inception, more than 1.3-million trip assessments have been made using the program. Of those Soldiers who completed these assessments, only four have been killed in POV accidents – two as drivers and two as passengers. While any loss of life due to POV accidents is unacceptable, this number compares favorably with the 46,000 civilians who lost their lives on the nation's highways this past year.

"We no longer look at safety from a compliance perspective," explained Brig. Gen. Joseph A. Smith, former USACRC commander. "In the past, people were simply 'following the rules' or a checklist as opposed to discovering what risks are out there, developing solutions and measuring the solutions to see if they are doing better."

"I believe that we have

moved from simply looking at compliance and safety to a culture that looks at managing risk," he continued. "So we aren't teaching Soldiers what to think – we are teaching them how to think so they can manage risk."

Managing risk is simple when using ASMIS-2. The tool can be accessed on the Web at <https://www.csrc.army.mil/home/> by anyone with an AKO login. Once on the Web site, users click on "POV Risk Assessment Tool (ASMIS-2)" then on "Login (AKO)" where they will be prompted to enter their AKO username and password.

First-time users will then be asked to create a personal profile. The next step is planning the trip, at which point users will be asked to input information such as what kind of POV they're driving, what kind of medication they're taking, how much sleep they'll have before their trip, their age, and the start and finish points of their trip.

The program then generates a risk-assessment graph, a map of the trip, written directions for the trip, and brief narratives of accidents that occurred during trips sharing similar parameters. Advice is also given on how to lower the risk for that particular trip.

Finally, the assessment, map and directions can be printed out along with the Soldier's leave form. Each assessment must also be submitted to the user's supervisor for review.

"I view the supervisor review of a Soldier's trip plan as the critical ingredient to risk reduction," explained Macdonald.

Once the assessment has been reviewed, it should be e-mailed to the IMA Safety mailbox at IMASafety@hqda.army.mil along with the supervisor's comments.

"I want each of you to become familiar with this tool, and am very interested in your feedback regarding its utility toward protecting our Soldiers, as well as its value in using it with civilians," said Macdonald. "I ask that each and every one of you look for opportunities to build this culture (of safety) in all our Soldiers, employees and contractors."

(Editor's note: Information for this article was taken from a USACRC Public Affairs article.)

Design approved for new medal

The design for the New Jersey Prisoner of War and Missing in Action Medal has been approved by officials. The design was executed by Hannah Uno-Olsen, an associate professor in graphic design at the Richard Stockton College of New Jersey and the spouse of an airman from the New Jersey Air National Guard's 177th Fighter Wing.

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Soul Line Dance Lessons
Sundays from 3-5 p.m. at Club Dix
Call 383-9576 for more info



Wayne Cook

JOINT VENTURE – Army and Air Force chaplains tour Fort Dix training facilities Feb. 13 and discuss the best plan to make use of each service's strengths.

Army, Air Force chaplains take step toward jointness

Wayne Cook
Public Affairs Staff

With jointness being the way of the future, a few chaplains decided to lean forward and see what could be done about joint training between Army and Air Force chaplains.

Chap. (Col.) Brian Van Sickle, command chaplain, Air Mobility Command/Transportation Command, Scott Air Force Base, Ill., Chap. (Lt. Col.) John

Ditter, chaplain, Air Mobility Warfare Center, right of center, and Chief Master Sgt. Russ Geyer, command chaplain assistant functional manager, Air Mobility Command/Transportation Command, joined Chap. (Col.) Joseph Conn, chaplain, 72nd Field Artillery Brigade, and Cpl. Tiffany Roman, chaplain assistant, 72nd Field Artillery Brigade, for a tour of the training facilities at Fort Dix Feb. 13 and a discussion on how they could best plan to utilize

each others' strengths to better train and prepare chaplains for duty in the Global War on Terrorism.

"Our chaplains are more and more finding themselves assigned to Army units in the field. It only makes sense to provide them with the best training possible to acclimate them to the Army environment and to enable them to better serve our military members," said Van Sickle during his visit to Fort Dix.



courtesy photos

FAMILY TIES – The promotion of Lt. Col. Peter Mucciarone, second from left, and his brother Col. Mark Mucciarone, second from right, was a family affair, as they followed in the military footsteps of generations of Mucciarones, including, from left, brother Lt. Cmdr. James Mucciarone, father Amalio, a retired senior chief, mother Joan, and brother Paul, a retired lieutenant commander.

Promotions highlight century of family's service to military

Col. Adam J. Reich
1st Brigade, 78th Division

The evening of Feb. 15 at the Dix Club was the site of a special promotion ceremony as Lt. Col. (P) Mark Mucciarone and his brother, Maj. (P) Peter Mucciarone, were promoted to colonel and lieutenant colonel.

What made this event especially significant was the participation of the Mucciarone family, who represented 108 years of combined service with our military and for our country.

Retired Senior Chief Amalio Mucciarone, his wife

of 50 years, Joan, their sons, retired Lt. Cmdr. Paul Mucciarone and Lt. Cmdr. James Mucciarone, both graduates of the U.S. Naval Academy, and their wives and children assisted in the promotion ceremony, pinning the new eagles and silver oak leaves.

Col. Mucciarone, who started his military service in basic training at Fort Dix in 1977, had the distinction of enlisting his brother Peter in the New Jersey Army National Guard in 1981, when he was a company commander.

Maj. Gen. William Monk, commander of the 99th RRSC, was also present for this auspicious occasion. He offered his

personal congratulations to the newly promoted officers and their families.

Col. Mucciarone was mobilized in February 2003 to support Battle Command Training efforts by 1st Brigade, 78th Division (TS) in the First Army area of operations. He continues that mission today as the deputy OIC of Task Force Edison.

Lt. Col. Mucciarone was mobilized and deployed to Iraq in October 2004 as an advisor to an Iraqi Infantry battalion. He remobilized again in 2006 to support the

Lightning Brigade's mission of Battle Command Training conducted by TF Edison.

Varied duties yield same result: Top Soldiers honored



photos by Shawn Morris

Soldiers receiving the Army Achievement Medal during a ceremony at Club Dix Feb. 21 are, from left, Spc. Sonia Lucumaris, Sgt. Vikas Urtekar and Sgt. 1st Class Brian Thomas for service on funeral detail, Sgt. 1st Class Kurt Horstman and Sgt. 1st Class Miquel Martinez Jr. for service in one of the largest MRPU's in the country, and Master Sgt. Bernard Fuller for service while assigned to Bravo Company.

24-hour Hotlines

Sexual Assault
562-3849
Victim Advocacy
694-8724
Child/Spouse Abuse
562-6001
Emergencies
911

Announcements



Movie Schedule
at the McGuire AFB Theatre
Movie Hotline 754-5139

Friday, Feb. 23 @ 7:30 p.m.
Stomp the Yard - Columbus Short, Brian J. White
- After his brother's tragic death, a troubled but gifted street dancer enrolls in Atlanta's Truth University. As he tries to concentrate on his studies and woo a pretty classmate, he finds himself in the midst of a tug-of-war between fraternities, who want to utilize his talents in an upcoming dance competition. **MPAA Rating: PG-13** for a scene of violence, some sexual material and language. *115 minutes.*

Saturday, Feb. 24 @ 7:30 p.m.
Freedom Writers - Hilary Swank, Imelda Staunton
- A dedicated teacher in a racially divided Los Angeles school receives a class of at-risk teenagers the system deems incapable of learning. Instead of giving up, she inspires her students to take an interest in their education and planning their futures. She assigns reading material that the youths can relate to and encourages them to keep journals of their daily lives. Based on the true story of Erin Gruwell. **MPAA Rating: PG-13** for violent content, some thematic material and language. *Run Time: 123 minutes.*

Future Features...

The Queen
Friday, March 2 @ 7:30 p.m.
PG-13, 103 min.

Dreamgirls
Saturday, March 3 @ 7:30 p.m.
PG-13, 131 min.

Main Chapel

562-2020
Sunday Services

Protestant at 9 a.m.
Catholic Mass at 10:15 a.m. Gospel at 11:30 a.m.
Catholic CCD is held at 9:15 a.m.
Protestant-Gospel Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

Religious Services

Islamic Prayer room
open 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday - Room 24

Adult Bible Study
Wednesdays at noon and 7 p.m.
Catholic Adult Bible Study - Sundays at 11:30 a.m.

Christian Women of the Chapel
hold a **Bible Study** - Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon

Christian Men of the Chapel
hold a **Prayer Breakfast** - Fourth Saturday of each month, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Youth of the Chapel
Every second and fourth Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Jewish Services
Contact the Chapel for dates and time

Lenten Activities

Stations of the Cross - 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 March - 6 p.m.

Organizations

Wiccan Services offered
Wiccan Services are offered at Chapel #2, Falcon Court, McGuire Air Force Base the first, third and fourth Sunday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For more information call Shirley Szalay, 758-4681.

Red Cross seeks volunteers
The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers to help at the warehouse. Interested individuals must be able to lift boxes and have experience in inventory control. Contact Patricia Selk-Welkenbach at 562-2258.

WIC Program available
Women, Infants and Children (WIC) is a federally funded supplemental nutrition program for pregnant and breastfeeding women, infants and children under the age of 5. Eligibility for the program is based on an income and nutritional or medical risk. WIC can provide infants with iron-fortified infant formula, cereal and juice. Children and women receive milk, cheese, eggs, cereal, juice, peanut butter or beans. Women who breastfeed and do not use any infant formula may also receive carrots and tuna.
The Burlington County WIC Program has clinic sites throughout the county. Evening appointments are available. To learn more about the program call WIC at 267-4303

305 MDG Pharmacy information
Patients using the 305 MDG Ambulatory Health-care Center who received a prescription must first visit the pharmacy to "check-in and activate" the prescription. An ID card is required. The pharmacy will process the prescription only after check-in. Current prescriptions may be refilled 24 hours-a-day, seven days a week, by calling 754-9470. Refills can be requested seven to ten days before the prescription runs out. Refills are ready for pick-up two duty days after being phoned in.

Thrift Shop offers shopping bargains
Visit the Fort Dix Thrift Shop for all your clothing and household needs. Consignments and donations are graciously accepted. Our regular business hours are: Tuesday and Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., the first Wednesday of the month from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., and the first and third Saturday of each month from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For more information call 723-2683.

Civil Air Patrol membership
Civil Air Patrol is a vital organization that prepares our youth morally, physically and mentally as leaders of tomorrow. By providing leadership training, technical education, powered and non-powered flight orientation, scholarships and career education for young people (12 - 18 yrs). We are looking for adult and cadet members who want to make a difference in their personal lives while contributing to a strong America. Call Maj. Michael Sperry at 609-239-4616 or email at msperry1@comcast.net.

Youth Center

Bldg. 1279 Locust Street
562-5061

Hours of Operation:
Tuesday - Friday 2 to 7 p.m.
Saturday 1 to 7 p.m.
Sunday & Monday CLOSED

Administrative Hours:
Tuesday - Friday noon to 6 p.m.

February Schedule

Keystone Black History Potluck

Feb. 24
3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

Mondays - Fridays

Power Hour
2 - 4:30 p.m.

Computer Lab
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Tuesdays
SMART Start
3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

Wednesdays
Sports and Fitness
3:35 - 4:45 p.m.

Thursdays
Tech Club
3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

Fridays
Arts and Crafts
3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

Note: The Teen Center is open Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 11 p.m., except during the Youth Center's Midnight Basketball nights.

Army Community Service

Bldg. 5201
562-2767

Hours of Operation:
7:45 - 4:30 p.m.

February Schedule

International Spouses Club
23 Feb.
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
ACS

AFTB Overview: Military 101
23 Feb.
11:00 a.m. - noon.
ACS

Playgroup birth -18 months
26 Feb.
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
McGuire CDC #1

Homeland Security Recruitment
27 Feb.
10:00 a.m. - noon.
ACS

Playgroup birth -18 months
28 Feb.
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
McGuire CDC #1

Enhancing Energy through Healthy Eating
28 Feb.
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
ACS

For more information call
Deraurah Wilson at 562-4830

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Post Shuttle Bus

562-5888
Monday to Sunday - 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
During the day *Starr Tour* buses are used.
In evening the military *Bluebird* buses are run.

Dix Shoppette/Class Six/ Gas Station

723-0044
Bldg. 5359, Texas Ave.
Monday to Friday - 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Weekends - 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BX/PX & Mall

723-6100
Monday to Thursday - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday - 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Commissary

754-4154
Monday to Friday - 7 a.m. (early bird) to 8 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Military Clothing/Sales Store-Alterations

723-2307
Bldg. 5601, Texas Ave.
Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - Closed.

Firestone

723-0464
Bldg. 4201 on Texas Ave.
Monday through Friday - 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday - 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Recreation Center

562-4956
Bldg. 5905 on Doughboy Loop.
Monday through Friday - 1 to 10 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday - noon to 11 p.m.
AT&T Cyber Zone offers computer access for a fee

Burger King

723-8937
Bldg. 5399, Texas Ave.
Monday to Saturday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

McGuire Gas Station

723-4705
East Arnold Avenue by the 24-hour gate
Monday to Friday - 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Spouses' Club Thrift Shop

723-2683
Tuesday and Thursdays - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
First Wednesday of each month - 4 to 8 p.m.
First and 3rd Saturday of each month - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dining Facilities

Bldgs. 5640 and 5986
Breakfast Mon - Sun 6:00 to 7:30 a.m.
Lunch Mon - Sun 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Dinner Mon - Sun 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation

562-6667
Bldg. 6045 Doughboy Loop
Equipment for rent includes skis, snowboards, canoes, flat bottom boats, canopies of various sizes, tents, tables, chairs and more.
Monday to Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 4 p.m.

Java Cafe and Computer Lab @Club Dix

723-3272
Monday - Friday - 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday - Closed.

McGuire Shoppette

723-4705
East Arnold Avenue by the 24-hour gate
Monday to Thursday - 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday - 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fort Dix Post Office

723-1541
6038 West 9th St.
Monday to Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to noon
Lobby hours
Monday to Friday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Club Dix

723-3272
Dix Cafe
Tuesday to Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Bldg. 6039
Philadelphia Street
562-5691

Registration & sales store hours:

Tuesday-Thursday
noon-5 p.m. & 6-8:45 p.m.
Friday
11 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Saturday
9 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

PROGRAMS

Easter Bonanza Workshop
March 24, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Come join the fun with a Paper Mache Bunny Rabbit decorating contest, t-shirt decorating and card making. Bring the whole family for an afternoon of fun and festivities.
\$5 fee plus \$10 materials

Adult Craft Classes
Tuesdays, 6 - 8:30 p.m.
March 6.....Mosaic Madness
March 13.....Super Scrapbooking
March 20.....Fabric Photo Frame
\$5 fee plus materials

Introductory Pottery Class
Wednesdays, 6:30 - 9 p.m.
March 7 - April 11
\$55 fee plus \$10 materials

Kids Pottery Class
ages 6-9, 10:30 a.m. - noon
Feb. 24, March 10, 17 & 24
\$20 fee plus \$10 materials

Tween Pottery Class
ages 10-13, 1 - 2:30 p.m.
Feb. 24, March 10, 17 & 24
\$20 fee plus \$10 materials

Kids Craft Classes
Saturdays, 2:30 - 4 p.m.
Feb. 24.....Shamrock Clip
March 10.....Beaded Keychain
March 31.....Bird Feeder and Pinwheel
\$5 fee plus materials

Beginner Sewing Course
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
March 6, 13 & 20
\$30 fee includes materials

Custom Designer Handbags
6:30 - 9 p.m.
Feb. 27

Why go to one of those new home parties for handbags when you can create your own right here? This class explores the many options of fabrics, pockets for everything including your cell phone, with or without zippers, linings, handles and your personal design. All levels of sewing - beginner to advanced welcome.
\$45.00 fee

Krafty Birthdays
Arts & Crafts offers Krafty Birthday Parties! Parties include up to 2 hours of party room use, one craft project with instruction and all materials, with many exciting projects to choose from. When making party reservations, please make sure to stop by in order to select the craft and make payment.

Framing Qualification Classes
March 3, 9 to 11:30 a.m.
March 7 & 21, 6 to 8:30 p.m.
Get qualified to use this great facility and equipment! You'll complete one piece (cost of which is not covered by registration fee) about 8 x 10" which you must supply as you learn to operate the equipment. All materials are available for purchase at the frame shop.
\$10 registration fee

Contemporary Ceramic & Mosaic Studio
Looking for a place to walk in, relax and get creative? This is the place for you and your family to paint functional or decorative items to give as gifts or keep for yourself. We have many bisque ware items to choose, from plates and mugs to piggy banks, lots of project ideas, and a helpful staff to get you started. You do the painting and we'll complete your masterpiece with a food-safe glaze and expert firing. And now we have new lower prices in the mosaic studio. This ancient craft is simple and relaxing, and you can create one of a kind home décor or gift items. Studio pen during normal sales store hours.

Create A Critter
Discover a menagerie of adorable animals to stuff, dress, and cuddle. From the basic teddy bear to giraffes and lions, we've got them all! Great fun for the whole family, and you'll love our low prices. A great last minute gift idea, too!

Frame Shop
The frame shop offers both do-it-yourself framing and custom framing. The shop is well stocked with a vast array of molding and mat board, plus state of the art equipment and a technical expert with over 20 years of experience in the field to ensure the results are exceptional. Posters and fine art prints are also available for purchase or by special order.

Pottery Studio
The Pottery Studio offers classes covering both hand building and wheel throwing techniques. Once you've completed the initial class come in anytime during studio hours to use the facility.

Scholarships, grants make academic goals attainable

• The Fort Dix Spouses' Club is once again accepting requests for their annual Community Grants and Scholarships Programs.

The grants are made possible by the revenue from the Fort Dix Thrift Shop. Any military community organization may apply for this assistance. All that is needed is a written request which includes: A point of contact, a return address, the dollar amount, the reason for the grant will be used, and the date that the grant will be needed.

All letters should be sent to the Fort Dix Spouses' Club, PO Box 74, Fort Dix, New Jersey, 08640.

Qualified applicants for the scholarship program must be - high school seniors going to college or university

- military spouses or dependents living on or stationed at Fort Dix

- civilian spouse, dependent or employee of Fort Dix

- child of a Fort Dix Spouses' Club member (Helen G Reddy)

The deadline to request a grant or scholarship is April 1. Completed applications must be received on or before this date (postmarks not accepted).

Applications are available at the Ft. Dix Thrift Shop, Ft. Dix Education Center, Army Community Service and area High School Guidance Offices.

Scholarships will be awarded at a luncheon in May.

For more information, call Susan DuKavas at 723-2784 or email at FDSCScholarship@verizon.net

• The Sister Thea Bowman Foundation has four scholarships for African-American single mothers and their child to attend the College of St. Mary in Omaha, Nebraska.

The Foundation will grant \$30,000.00 over a period of four years to the College of St. Mary on behalf of each student. In return the College of St. Mary will match that grant with an additional \$24,000. The student must be an African-American single mother who has completed high school. She must be from low income housing. She must be able to gain admission to College of St. Mary. She need not be Catholic.

Each student will have an African-American mentor during her course of study at the College of St. Mary. Each student will also have an African-American host family from Omaha who will also serve as mentor.

Each mother may take up to two children with her to the College of St. Mary. The cut off age for the child is nine. Each mother will live in a dorm with other single mothers and their children. This dorm has been especially renovated to accommodate mothers and their children.

These scholarships and grants are being offered by the Fort Dix Spouses' Club, the Sister Thea Bowman Foundation, the Jersey Devil Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers, and the Team McGuire African-American Cultural Awareness Association.

If interested, please contact Mary Lou Jennings, Executive Director of the Sister Thea Bowman Foundation at marylouj11@aol.com

• The Jersey Devil Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will be recognizing outstanding high-school seniors for academic achievement by providing financial assistance to aid seniors in order that they may accomplish their future financial management baccalaureate educational goals.

To be considered for nomination, the following must hold true: - The applicant must be an outstanding graduating high-school senior in the final half of his or her school year, or a high-school graduate within the past six months of the application deadline.

- The applicant must be entering a field of study directly related to financial resource management, i.e. business administration, economics, public administration, computer science or operations research related to financial management, accounting or finance.

- The applicant must have two letters of recommendation from his or her high-school principal or academic dean, or a high-school teacher.

- The applicant's scholastic achievements, leadership ability, extracurricular activities, career and academic goals and financial need will be considered and must be documented in letters of recommendation and summarized on ASMC National Scholarship forms.

This past year, the Jersey Devil Chapter was able to award five scholarships. This year, the first-place winner of the local awards will be submitted for ASMC national competition to compete for 11 scholarships. One \$3,000 scholarship, five \$2,000 scholarships and five \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded.

Application forms can be found online at <http://www.asmc-online.org/files/nyjform.doc>. Please submit forms and letters of recommendation no later than March 2 to:

Resource Management Office
ATTN: IMVE-DIX-RMM
Neen Rasper
Bldg. 5418
Fort Dix, NJ 08640-5251

• The Team McGuire African-American Cultural Awareness Association invites high school seniors to participate in its annual scholarship program.

The theme for 2007 is "The Africans in America." Students must write a 500 to 1000 word essay on how black fraternal, social and civic institutions have provided opportunities for African-Americans.

Students who participate must have at least a "B" grade point average and must have applied to college. The essay and application must be completed by Feb. 28.

The awards will be presented in June. Recipients must be present to receive the award.

For more information call Titus Welcome at 754-9347.

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For those residents who want to make sure the Fort Dix community is the best it can be please

Call Army Community Service at 562-2767

Honoring the Colors

	Reveille 6 a.m. (0600 hours)	Retreat 5 p.m. (1700 hours)
Military personnel in uniform	<i>Stand at attention, face the flag and salute at first note.</i>	<i>Stand at attention, face the flag for Retreat, then salute at first note of To the Colors.</i>
Military personnel not in uniform, civilians	<i>Stand at attention, face the flag and place right hand over heart at first note.</i>	<i>Stand at attention, face the flag for Retreat, then place right hand over heart at first note of To the Colors.</i>
Military personnel in formation or in a group	<i>Senior Soldier calls group to "Attention," then "Present, Arms" at first note. Calls "Order, Arms" at conclusion.</i>	<i>Senior Soldier calls group to "Attention," then "Parade, Rest" at first note of Retreat. Calls group to "Attention" and "Present, Arms" at first note of To the Colors, then "Order, Arms" at conclusion.</i>
Individual military personnel, civilians in a vehicle	<i>Stop vehicle and exit. Follow steps above.</i>	<i>Stop vehicle and exit. Follow steps above.</i>
Group of military personnel in a vehicle	<i>Stop vehicle. Individual in charge exits and follows steps above.</i>	<i>Stop vehicle. Individual in charge exits and follows steps above.</i>
Other bugle calls heard on post are:		
Tattoo.....9 p.m. (2100 hours)		
Call to Quarters.....9:30 p.m. (2130 hours)		
Taps.....10 p.m. (2200 hours)		



Army Community Service (ACS)
562-2767
Bldg. 5201, on the corner of 8th Street and Maryland Avenue
Hours of Operation:
Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Looking for information and assistance? ACS is here to serve you. ACS serves all military branches of service, DoD civilian personnel and retirees. The ACS Center is accessible to individuals with disabilities.

Army team misses victory by hair

Hannah M. Hayner
Army News Service

Everyone seemed to disappear but Mark Martin as he dominated the Daytona 500 track, maneuvering his 01 Army Chevy so no one could pass him and grab his number-one spot Sunday.

And no one did - until he was about to cross the finish line.

In the last lap of the race, Kevin Harvick seemingly came out of nowhere to beat Martin by .02 seconds, the closest Daytona 500 finish ever recorded electronically.

While the first- and second-place winners were setting records at the finish line, meanwhile was breaking out behind them as several cars crashed into each other, and Clint Bowyer's Jack Daniel's car caught on fire and flipped onto the grass.

Martin, who was still in the lead when cars started crashing, said he expected a caution flag to be thrown, which would have guaranteed victory for the Army team.

"I was still ahead, and they were wrecking behind me, and if they would have just thrown the yellow (flag), it was in our fingers," he said. "But they waited, and they waited, and they waited, and I didn't have any pusher at the end."

As much as Army fans nausively would not like to admit it, Harvick must have made some impressive moves to get to the front, going from 29th to first place in 22 laps.

But that did not stop him from feeling like the bad guy for taking the victory from Martin.

"It was a pretty wild race, and everything came down to inches

at the end," Harvick said. "I said whoever beats Martin today is going to be the worst guy in the race track, but I'll be the bad guy."

Whether or not anyone thought of Harvick as the bad guy, most people did seem to be pulling for Martin to win as he led the pack through the last 30 laps of the race.

Even fans of other drivers suddenly found themselves rooting for the Army team. Carolina Wagner, who came from Brazil to see the race and cheer for Jimmie Johnson, said she and others around her ended up cheering for Martin.

"I think he deserved to win," she said. "In the end, I really was cheering for him."

Hank Jorgenson agreed, even though he normally roots for Dale Earnhardt Jr., Tony Stewart and Denny Hamlin. "I didn't go to the race, but I watched it on the TV screens with a bunch of locals and out-of-towners, and I think everyone was rooting for him at the end there," he said.

The Army pit was tense with nervous excitement during those last laps. Members of the crew were pacing, praying, jumping up and down, or just standing still, not taking their eyes off the race.

One crew member said he felt nauseous, while another said, "I feel like I'm going to Disney Land!"

Someone else said with a smile, "Now this is why we do what we do."

It is a good thing they do what they do, because their speed and tenacity at pit stops sent Martin back out faster than the other cars, which largely contributed to him taking the lead.

Ryan Pemberton, Army crew chief, agreed they have a great team. "It's all about teamwork, and teamwork will prevail," he said.

Martin gave credit to the team, as well. "Ryan Pemberton and all these guys, they got it done," he said. "They got it done on Pit Road, they gave me the car, huge horsepower, ... and they gave me the tools to get out there."

Regan Smith, who will be co-driving the 01 Army Chevy during 2007, gave credit to Soldiers for the team's success.

"We wouldn't be racing if it weren't for them," he said. "We appreciate everything they do."

Some crew members mentioned how honored they are to wear the Army name on their uniforms.

"It's good to work for an organization that supports our country," said Scotty Hazlett, front-end mechanic. "We wouldn't be here doing this if it weren't for the Soldiers. Thank you, we appreciate you."

David Cook, interior mechanic, grew up near Fort Drum, N.Y., and has friends deployed to Iraq.

"I have utmost respect for every military person out there," he said.

"We have to stay Army strong," said Pete Wright, a crew overseer. "If the Army racer keeps morale strong, we have to keep it going."

"I hope I gave our Soldiers something to cheer about," Martin said. "I'm so proud to drive for the U.S. Army."

Many are calling Martin an "Army of One," but hopefully, with a crew like his, and with the U.S. Army supporting him, he will never feel alone in the fight



SO CLOSE -- Mark Martin nearly captured the win at Daytona in the Army-sponsored 01. Martin led in the late stages of the race, but was passed in the final inches by race winner Kevin Harvick.

Sarge feels teammates pain

CHICAGO, Ill. (Army News Service, Feb. 20, 2007) - Like many race fans on Sunday, U.S. Army Top Fuel driver, Tony "The Sarge" Schumacher, was intently watching an exciting Daytona 500, which is NASCAR's traditional Nextel Cup Series season opener.

But, unlike many of those same fans, Schumacher's interest in stock racing's Super Bowl included a personal connection in the form of driver Mark Martin, who is one of Schumacher's new U.S. Army NASCAR Racing teammates.

It was Martin who just missed out on collecting his first Daytona 500 victory after being nipped at the finish line by a hard-charging Kevin Harvick.

"I felt so bad for him," said Schumacher as he prepared for this weekend's Checker Schuck's Kragen Nationals at Firebird

International Raceway in Phoenix.

"He's got to be dejected having come so close to capturing NASCAR's crown jewel."

Schumacher can certainly relate to Martin's disappointment. While he's clearly won his fair share of U.S. Nationals, the NHRA's biggest race of the year, there have been occasions when he's come up just short in the finals.

"The U.S. Nationals in Indianapolis is our Super Bowl and everyone wants to win one at some point or another," said Schumacher. "I can remember a couple of years ago when we advanced to the finals against Larry Dixon and got beat. To get that far on race day and then lose, it's hard to accept."

"I'm sure that's what Mark is thinking today. He was maybe a foot or so from getting a huge

victory for not only himself but for the entire U.S. Army team. We know as racers that opportunities like that don't come around very often."

When the dust settles in the next couple of days, Schumacher plans to call Martin to offer his moral support.

"I got a chance to get to know Mark at a two-day, self-defense seminar at the Griffith Field house March 3-4 in San Antonio last month," added Schumacher. "He's really a great guy."

"Mark has been around the sport quite a while so he definitely knows how to handle the emotional peaks and valleys. He's a prime example of how to be Army Strong. I'm confident that he'll rally his team to make sure they're ready for the race this weekend in California. Perhaps, by the end of Sunday, we can both deliver victories to our Soldiers."

Team looking to repeat



Ed Mingin

DOMINATE -- Lasanna Brew, above, and the Fort Dix Jr. Bantams are looking good this season at 6-1.

Last season, the Fort Dix Jr. Bantams went all the way to win the championship. The team was hoping to repeat its success this season, but got off to a shaky start, dropping its first game.

Still, it was only one game, and the team has since rebounded, and is now back on track after winning the last six games. The team won last week's game against the McGuire Rockets 19-10.

This Friday they will play against the Hornets, hoping to improve upon their 6-1 record.

In the Sr. Bantam division, Fort Dix #2 snapped a four game skid, beating the Raptors 34-25. The team had been struggling with turnovers, but handled the ball well this past weekend, only turning the ball over six times.

Felipe Hernandez was the teams top point man, with 14. Gerald Perkins and Carlin Simpson both helped their team to victory with seven points each.

This Saturday, Dix #2 will be playing against Dix #1, in what will surely be a spirited game. The two teams will meet at the Pemberton High School for a 2:30 p.m. game. The game was originally scheduled for Friday night, but has been changed to Saturday.

In the Junior division, Fort Dix played against Pemberton #2. In the end, Dix grabbed a 45-36 victory.

The Juniors will be back in action this Friday, Feb. 23, when they host Pemberton #1 at the Doughboy Gym. Game time is 7 p.m.

Sports Shorts

Griffith Field House
Saturday & Sunday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday - Friday
6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Griffith Field House Aerobics Schedule

Monday
Step & Sculpt
noon - 1 p.m.
Total Toning
5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday
Mind & Body Pilates
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Spin-It!
noon - 12:45 p.m.

Wednesday
Hi-Lo Fusion
noon - 1 p.m.
Circuit Training
5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

Thursday
Step & Sculpt
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Mind & Body Pilates
noon - 12:45 p.m.
Mixed Fitness
5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.

Friday
Spin-It!
noon - 12:45 p.m.

Classes are subject to change. There must be at least three participants to conduct a class. Call the Griffith Field House staff at 562-4888 for more information.

Youth Basketball Schedule
Feb. 23

Juniors - Fort Dix vs. Pemberton #1 at Doughboy Gym - 7 p.m.

Sr. Bantam - Fort Dix #1 vs. Fort Dix #2 at Pemberton High School - 2:30 p.m.

Jr. Bantam - Fort Dix vs. the Hornets at McGuire - 7 p.m.

Feb. 24
Minors - Fort Dix #2 vs. the Pistons at Doughboy Gym - noon.

Fort Dix #1 vs. the Bucks at Doughboy Gym - 11 a.m.
Pee Wee - Fort Dix vs. Pemberton #1 at Doughboy Gym - 10 a.m.

Outdoor Rec
The ski and snowboarding season will see Outdoor Rec. travelling to Bear Creek and Blue Mountain for some winter fun. The following are trips offered by Outdoor Rec. for the month of February.

Feb. 24
Downhill skiing/snowboarding at Blue Mountain.

Ski packages include transportation, equipment, lift ticket, and lesson.
Call Outdoor Rec. at 562-6667 for prices and additional information.

Fountain Green Golf Course

Freezing weather may be keeping the golf course empty, but it likely has golfers daydreaming about warmer temperatures and sunny skies.

For those thinking about their next golf outing, it is time to head over to the golf course and settle the 2007 Annual Membership Fees.

The fees for the 2007 season are as follows:
\$500 E-1 - E-4 / Equivalent
\$695 E-5 - E-5 / Equivalent
\$786 E-7 - above/Equivalent
\$1089 Contractors
\$200 Junior Membership

For applications or additional information, call 562-5443.

Volleyball
March 28 will mark the start of volleyball season. The first coaches meeting will be held March 14.

For more details, call Chris O'Donnell at 562-4888.

Aquatics
Winter hours are now in place for the indoor pool.

Lap Swim
Monday - Friday
Retirees/adult dependents/
working DOD
6 a.m. - 8 a.m.
10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Active duty/working DOD
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Saturday
Retirees/adult dependents/
working DOD
10:30 a.m. - noon

Rec. Swim

Mon. - Fri.
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday
Noon - 6 p.m.

Fees for Rec. Swim: Military-\$2 Non-military-\$4.

The pool will be closed Feb. 24, 25, and 26.

Women's Self Defense

Green Dragon Martial Arts will hold a two-day, self-defense seminar at the Griffith Field house March 3-4. The seminar is open to all military and civilian women.

Interested parties can pre-register by March 1 at the Griffith Field House. Call 609-424-0065 for more information.

Bantam Basketball

The Fort Dix Bantam #2 team defeated the McGuire Air Force Senior Bantam Raptors 34-25 in a game played this past Saturday at McGuire.

Fort Dix had lost four games in a row before getting back on track. Prior to the Saturday game, Dix had been turning the ball over an average of 15 times a game, but only had six turnovers Saturday.

Dix started out slowly, scoring only four points in the first period and shooting only eight percent. The team picked up the pace in the second period, shooting 57 percent. Dix turned up the heat even more in the second half, scoring 17 points and standing tough on defense.

Felipe Hernandez scored 14 points to lead all scorers. Gerald Perkins and Carlin Simpson both scored 7 points. Carlton Wright, Nathan Jones, and Kyle Kerr each added 2 points for the team. Defensively, the team was led by Tizzy Hoggs and Anthony Elliot.

This Saturday, Fort Dix #2 will take on Fort Dix #1 at Pemberton Township High School. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Unlimited bowling

Every Wednesday, get your fill of bowling at the Fort Dix Bowling Center. Rent one lane for two hours of unlimited bowling for only \$20 per lane, up to six people per lane. Shoe rental extra.

Call the bowling center at 562-6895 for more information.

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For more information, call Kristen Hillenbrand or Kim Iapalucci (215) 365-8888