

thePost

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NEWSNOTES



Fort Dix Earth Day

The annual Fort Dix Earth Day extravaganza is being held at Laurel Pond, April 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The theme this year is "Trees Do More Than You 'Wood' Think." Events will focus on forestry and the benefits of trees. For more information, see page 5.

ASMC Jersey Devils host benefits workshop

The ASMC Jersey Devil Chapter will host a luncheon workshop at the Garden State Diner May 7 at 11:30 a.m. on "Your FED Benefits and Your Future." You will learn how to avoid the most costly mistakes made by Federal Employees and take advantage of some of the best solutions. RSVP NLT May 1 to your ASMC POC or Neen Raspa, 609-562-5432.

Town Hall Meeting May 15 at Timmermann

The next Fort Dix Town Hall Meeting will be May 15 at 3 p.m. in Timmermann Center. Topics to date include: Joint Base Update and Impacts to the Workforce; Drinking and Driving/Alcohol Awareness leading up to the Memorial Day Weekend; Training and Mobilization Training Lead Impact to the Installation; Changes to Pemberton Township School District; Awards Presentations, and more. Anyone with suggested topics or questions should e-mail them to Andre Mixon at andre.mixon@us.army.mil.

Six Flags seeking summer employees

Six Flags/Great Adventure will be at Fort Dix Army Community Service, Bldg. 5201 Maryland Ave., April 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. to interview applicants for jobs in Security, Entertainment, Sales, Ride Management and other fields. For more information call "Rod" Martell at 609 562-2186.

WEATHER

FRIDAY -- Fair and warm, high of 81 and overnight low of 50 degrees.

SATURDAY -- Sunny with daytime high of 77 degrees and low of 48, breezy in late afternoon into evening.

SUNDAY -- Morning showers and cooler, high of 59 and overnight low of 47 degrees.

MONDAY -- Chance of afternoon showers, high of 60 and overnight low of 47 degrees.

TUESDAY -- Partly cloudy, slight chance of morning showers, high of 65 and overnight low of 49 degrees.

WEDNESDAY -- Cloudy with afternoon rain showers, high of 68 and low of 45 degrees.

THURSDAY -- Cloudy with high chance of drizzle through the day. High of 64 and overnight low of 44 degrees.

Worth takes MRB flag

Wayne Cook
Public Affairs Staff

Representatives from across the post gathered at Club Dix to observe the change-of-command of the Mobilization Readiness Battalion April 11.

Lt. Col. Joseph Chirico, out-going commander, relinquished command to Col. Larry Boyd, deputy commander for mobilization, who then handed the responsibility of leadership and command to Lt. Col. Michael Worth, incoming commander.

Before the passing of the guidon took place, Boyd presented Chirico with the Meritorious Service Medal

for outstanding service and performance of duties as the MRB commander.

Then, in the presence of a company of Soldiers representing the MRB, commanded by Maj. Denise Wurzbach, Alpha Company commander, the guidon-passing ceremony took place.

The guidon ceremony extends back through the years and signifies the passing of the mantle of leadership from one commander to the next. Presiding over this event was Boyd.

The battalion sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Ricky Orange, presented the unit guidon to the out-going commander,

Chirico, who then relinquished command by passing the guidon to Boyd. Boyd then signified the appointment of command by passing the guidon to Worth, the new commander, who passed off the guidon to Orange, whose responsibility it is to secure and protect the guidon, representing the Soldiers of the MRB.

Taking the podium, Boyd addressed those in attendance and thanked Chirico for his leadership over the tenure of his command, and stated that Chirico was the kind of commander he would go to war with at any time. He also shared his appreciation for Chirico's sense of humor, which he

has been known to intertwine throughout his leadership style.

Boyd extended his welcome to Worth and shared the confidence that he has in him to be able to handle the responsibility of the command.

Chirico followed Boyd at the podium and thanked many senior leaders on the post and throughout his career for their support and strategic leadership including Col. Ronald Thaxton, post commander; Boyd, Col. Doug Dinon, former deputy commander for mobilization, Col. R. David McNeil, former post commander, and Gen. Charles Campbell, (continued on page 3)

Lichtneger launches retirement

Deputy to the Commander heads for new career as tourist, grandparent

Jennifer McCarthy
Public Affairs Staff

Bob Lichtneger arrived at Fort Dix at 1:45 p.m. August 23, 1985.

"I was late. I was two hours on the Verazanno Bridge, backed up in traffic," he said. He was arriving from his station at Pusan, Korea, where he was working as the Directorate of Industrial Operations, the precursor to the Directorate of Logistics.

He came to Fort Dix as a lieutenant colonel, and spent six years here before retiring in September of 1991. After retiring one day as a Lt. Col., he returned the next day as a civilian employee. "I was lucky to get that position. It had to do with Fort Dix being on the closure list and that Congress had waived the 180 day rule." (The 180 day rule stated that military officers had to wait six months before applying for civilian jobs.)

He assumed the role of Installation Manager in January 2001.

In his many years at Fort Dix Bob has touched a lot of lives.

"He is one of the fairest people I

know. He sticks up for you," said Dale Davis, who has worked for Lichtneger since 1996 with a three-year break before coming over to work for him at headquarters.

"When I was first told I had to work for DOL, I heard horror stories about him- I went as part of the RIF back in 1996," said Davis.

"He likes to stand behind you when he dictates. One of the first things he had me type was a letter to his section chiefs. He told me what to write and then he said 'love and kisses, hit send.' So I typed love and kisses and hit send. I thought he was going to fire me," she said.

Clearly he did not because Davis has worked for Lichtneger since 1996.

What stands out in his mind the most about his time on the post is the "resiliency of the directors and their people in pursuing the vision that was painted of Fort Dix by Maj. Gen. James Wurman and Paul Le Grice after we were placed on the closure list in BRAC 1988/1989.

"That vision was that we aren't closing. We are going to become an

(continued on page 3)



Robert Lichtneger
Deputy to the Commander

Carolee Nisbet

Pay attention or pay the price: Anti-terrorism is everyone's mission

Carolee Nisbet
Editor

History is filled with events that may have been very different if more people had paid attention to what was going on around them.

If those Hessian guards had been more watchful, General George Washington would not have been able to get his Soldiers across the Delaware to fight and win their pivotal battle against the British.

Even though the Crow scouts working for Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer in 1876 reported more than 4000 Sioux and Cheyenne at the Little Big Horn, Custer refused to believe the tribes could muster that large a force. He split his command in the face of overwhelming odds on the mistaken belief that he could ride through the whole Sioux nation with two troops of cavalry. You know the outcome.

Inexperienced radar operators at Opana Point in Hawaii in 1941 saw the multiple blips that were Japanese planes, but assumed they were a flight of B17s expected from the United States - even though the number of blips was much higher than the aircraft expected. While it is unlikely the attack on Pearl Harbor could have been stopped, even a few minutes advance notice would undoubtedly have saved lives.

On D-Day in 1944, Germans kept their armor reserve well back from the coast in the mistaken belief that the invasion would occur at the narrowest part of the English Channel, the Pas de Calais. When the attack occurred on June 6, many German commanders begged Hitler to release the reserve while the allies were still struggling on the beaches. Hitler denied permission and by the time the high command realized the Normandy landings were the main effort it was too late for the armored reserves to have any major effect on the outcome of the battle.

Israeli soldiers on the front lines in 1973 reported increased activity along the Suez front but their reports were discounted by the high command because no sign of an Egyptian

attack was found in the air surveillance or signals intercept. The high command assumed the Egyptians were incapable of pulling off a surprise attack so didn't believe its own soldiers. Net result: The Yom Kippur War.

While the individuals known as the Fort Dix Six may never have carried out their plan to attack the post and kill as many Soldiers as possible, the fact that they never had a chance to try rests on the willingness of one man to report their suspicious activities. An employee at the video store spotted the group on a video he was transferring to a DVD, took a chance on looking foolish and called the FBI.

Terrorists have found it even easier than armies to slip through the cracks in public awareness. Even worse, many slide by because people who spot something or someone wrong don't report what they have seen.

Constant awareness is not easy to maintain. Nothing happens, and people forget to check doors and ID cards, packages and vehicles parked where they should not be. Even worse, people are embarrassed to call the police if an unidentified box is found on the steps or they spot someone with a camera taking photos of the airfield.

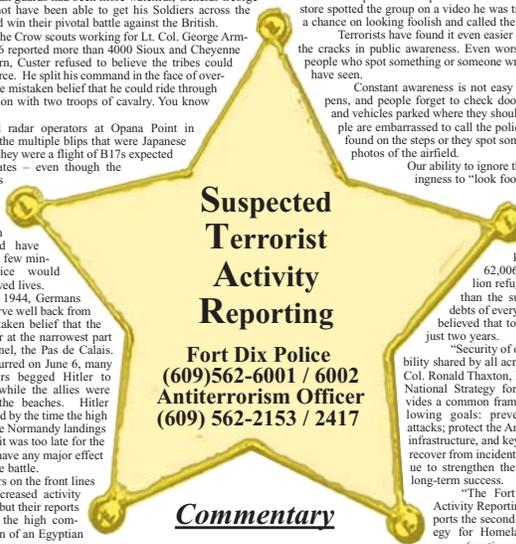
Our ability to ignore these things and our unwillingness to "look foolish" by reporting an innocent activity carries a terrible price.

The "war on terrorism" - and by terrorists - has directly killed a minimum of 62,006 people, created 4.5 million refugees and cost the US more than the sum needed to pay off the debts of every poor nation on earth. It is believed that total could reach 180,000 in just two years.

"Security of our homeland is a responsibility shared by all across our entire nation," said Col. Ronald Thaxton, Fort Dix commander. "The National Strategy for Homeland Security provides a common framework to achieve four following goals: prevent and disrupt terrorist attacks; protect the American people, our critical infrastructure, and key resources; respond to and recover from incidents that do occur; and continue to strengthen the foundation to ensure our long-term success."

"The Fort Dix Suspected Terrorist Activity Reporting program, or STAR, supports the second goal of the National Strategy for Homeland Security: Protect the

(continued on page 3)



Commentary

the mind field

Don't tread on God's country

Proud Pennsylvanians roam them thar woods

opinion

Steve Snyder
Public Affairs Staff

One of our political sages stepped into it recently, revealing that some small towns in Pennsylvania, like a lot of those in the Midwest, have lost jobs and nothing has replaced them. So Pennsylvanians (and also, presumably, Midwesterners) "cling to guns or religion or antipathy to people who aren't like them" or take to bashing (illegal) immigrants or free trade bills instead.

Whew! I never realized God, or, for that matter, hunting, were merely cheap substitutes for jobs lost within the economic nirvana enthusiasts hail as "globalization." It also never dawned on me that the first thing the newly unemployed do after losing livelihood is to express hatred towards people who do not resemble them, especially those ever-persnickety immigrants who insist on invading Pennsylvania.

Oh, woe is us! Or is it? Let's see now. If you live in a small town in Pennsylvania and lose your job you automatically become a religious fanatic, gun nut shooting up virgin forests, racist unleashing vulgar epithets at strange-looking people and an immigrant-basher to boot. Not bad for a day's work but such a vision strains credulity.

I can say it ain't so because I was born and raised in a small town in Pennsylvania. And I weren't, in the words of David Kahane on *National Review Online*, "bettle-browed, Bible-thumping hillbillies who sleep with their guns and their sisters. Chronically unemployed superstitious malcontents, helplessly buffeted by cold winds of change or the Chinese, whichever comes first. Racist losers. You know, like the local yokels who made poor Ned Beatty squeal like a pig in *Deliverance* before Bart Reynolds put an arrow through one of them."

My next door neighbor, Mr. Balint, didn't hesitate to chew us out when we used foul language while playing wiffle ball in my backyard. My mother never failed to drive us out to creek for swimming or to have ice tea ready on sweltering afternoons. Dad spent endless hours developing his boys' skill in baseball and brother George trained me to take over his paper route while always coming through with loans for movie money in the meantime (but usually accompanied with tedious lectures).

Childhood was idyllic, then. As I grew up and left home for jobs and the military I took many homespun values with me. They've served me well and don't take a back seat to anything encountered in the interim.

I grew up with an appreciation of the beauty and wonders of the natural world. Back home, it didn't matter whether you were a hunter, fisherman, swimmer, hiker, etc. The point was to get outside and soak up nature. Preferably with friends but solitude was okay, too.

Our religious mentors counseled that nature was a manifestation of God. Surrounded by beauty in a rural setting, that wasn't hard to accept.

Now some people undoubtedly did use religion as a crutch or escape from reality but only the omniscient could claim this was the only god the churches served. Others were surely caught up in the whirl of bake sales, bingo nights and other social events the church sponsored. But they weren't necessarily representative of the majority of people kneeling in the pews.

I think most believers I observed seemed sincere in seeking the word of the almighty and living accordingly. Pennsylvanians I knew lived their faith. Unabashedly.

Pennsylvanians were patriotic, too, hard to the core. I remember my grandmother's stories about everyone from Robin Hood to George Washington and how flag day was always a big observance in her life, honoring my uncle George, killed in World War II.

Dad's war buddies would drop by occasionally, too, and they were impressive. They never boasted or got too loud but weren't afraid to laugh and talked sometimes like they were planning some kind of matter-of-fact tactical campaign. It was like they had seen it all and were looking forward to a quiet, peacetime America.

That future was marred to a certain extent for their children as economic hard times hit Pennsylvania and many other areas in Appalachia and rural America. For many, it became necessary to roam the country to find jobs or fulfill the dictates of a career path. Others didn't bother and underwent trials sung about by Billy Joel in his song, *Allentown*.

"Well, we're living here in Allentown. And they're closing all the factories down. Out in Bethlehem they're killing time. Filling out forms. Standing in line..."

Me and many other Pennsylvanians strongly suspect globalization benefits only corporations. We don't hate immigrants but believe in American(s) first. We think affirmative action is fine but recipients should be selected based on the size of their pockets - not on the color of their skins. Some of us believe in organized religion while others trust only in God.

Mostly, we believe in America. It would be nice if America reciprocated.



www.vh1.com/movies/movie/8696/moviemain_fm1

HUNG UP ON HUNTING -- Robert De Niro, above, plays a small town steelworker fond of hunting whose life is changed by service in the Vietnam War in 1978's "The Deer Hunter." The film won best picture honors that year because it accurately portrays a rich, if small, culture shaken by events that eventually invade its domain. Many urbanites can't seem to understand that the passion for hunting, like yens for fishing, swimming or hiking, is simply an excuse to escape into nature whose beauty transcends anything else in its path.

In my experience, small town Pennsylvanians were every bit as admirable as most Americans elsewhere. Maybe more so.

I was born in Williamsport, Pa., the home of Little League Baseball, in 1946. It was the first year of the baby boom that followed World War II. I remember playing in Brandon Park as a kid with baseball fields everywhere you looked and hordes of fellow boomers swarming around.

It seemed like most of the adults I knew coached Little League baseball because every kid seemed to play and every parent watched.

I went to a small Catholic school where the good Sisters of Christian Charity didn't hesitate to paddle miscreants or rail against the godless communists.

It was a child-centered society and everyone seemed a lot happier because of that fact.

My next door neighbor, Mr. Balint, didn't hesitate to chew us out when we used foul lan-



GOD'S COUNTRY -- Middle Americans, blue collar workers, rural Americans, Appalachians - whatever you want to call them - do not see religion as a crutch or retreat from life. They view it as enriching the spirit by following time-honored traditions passed on to them from their ancestors, who led impressive lives in very tough terrain.

As I grew up and left home for jobs and the military I took many homespun values with me. They've served me well and don't take a back seat to anything encountered in the interim.

I grew up with an appreciation of the beauty and wonders of the natural world. Back home, it didn't matter whether you were a hunter, fisherman, swimmer, hiker, etc. The point was to get outside and soak up nature. Preferably with friends but solitude was okay, too.

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americaholds.blogspot.com

HYSTERIA IN HAZELTON -- Nestled on the northeast entrance to the Pocono Mountains, Hazleton, Pa. became an important coal-mining center in 1836, declining when that industry went down hill during the last several decades. In 2006 Hazleton gained national renown when city officials passed the Illegal Immigration Relief Act, an ordinance designed to discourage hiring or renting to illegal immigrants. Critics, especially civil libertarians, howled but the city's mayor claimed an influx of illegal immigrants was dramatically increasing the number of violent crimes committed in the area. In July 2007 a federal judge struck down the law and the issue remains on appeal in the courts. Backers of the law received very little support in the news media, which generally pictured the controversy as an example of Middle American xenophobia. Others supported the measure, describing it as defending a way of life and upholding the rule of law. Illegal immigrants may have rights, they argued, but citizens do, too.



mahopa.de/bilder/dokumentation_patriotism.jpg

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Before March Madness there was ... Wilt!

Steve Snyder
Public Affairs Staff

I was happy to see Kansas U. win the recent men's NCAA basketball championship, downing Memphis, 75-68, in overtime. In the semi-finals, the Jayhawks took apart North Carolina 84-66. That particular team rivalry brought back memories of another era when the undefeated Tarheels took on Kansas and its giant superstar Wilt Chamberlain 51 years ago in 1957.

For both teams, there have been few games - or seasons - which were as exciting.

College basketball was populated only with mortals when the 7'1" Chamberlain arrived in Kansas. A track star in high school, Wilt high-jumped 6 feet 6 inches, ran 440 yards in 49 seconds, put the shot 53 feet and 4 inches and lifted weights hereclean on the scales. But basketball was his forte. With his tremendous wingspan and great jumping ability, Chamberlain was among the first of the great superstar pivotmen.

Wilt made his varsity debut on Dec. 3, 1956, by scoring 52 points and grabbing 31 rebounds as the Jayhawks routed Northwestern, 87-69. Chamberlain made Northwest-ern's 6'9" center Joe Ruklick look like a little kid.

Kansas went on to compile a 24-2 record during the regular season before downing SMU and its star 6'8" forward-shooting ace Jim Krebs in overtime and defeating Oklahoma City by 20 points to gain entry into the NCAA's final four.

Led by flashy All America forward Lenny Rosenbluth, North Carolina finished its season undefeated at 27-0 whereupon they whipped Yale, Canisius, and Syracuse by good margins to make the final four. North Carolina took three overtimes to down Michigan St. and its jumping jack center, 6'5" Johnny Green, 74-70. Kansas romped over defending NCAA champ San Francisco State (Bill Russell's alma mater) 80-56. The Dons lost heart after Chamberlain stuffed 6'8" Mike Farmer's hook shot near the top of the key and pro-



http://atticmooses.com

REVOLUTIONIZING THE GAME -- A high school star at Overbrook High in Philadelphia, "7'1" Wilt Chamberlain played two seasons at Kansas U. before a year with the Harlem Globetrotter and then immortality in the NBA. He was, perhaps, the best ever.

ceeded to double the length of the court before slam-dunking for 2 points that virtually broke San Francisco's will.

Double and triple-teaming Chamberlain, North Carolina squeaked out a 54-53 win in a seasaw battle that went into triple overtime. With the exception of Wilt, KU's shooters simply went stone cold.

North Carolina was NCAA champs with a 32-0 log. The only other teams to go undefeated (while the NCAA existed) were Bill Russell's San Francisco State in 1956 with a 29-0 record, the UCLA teams of 1964, 1967, 1972, and 1973 featuring the likes of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Gail Goodrich and Bill Walton. The last team to avoid loss was the 1976 Indiana Hoosiers.

It was March madness!



Rich Clarkson

DOUBLE-TEAMED -- Kansas U.'s fabulous sophomore center Wilt Chamberlain, middle, goes up for two of his 23 points despite the efforts of North Carolina's Lenny Rosenbluth, left, and 6'9" center Joe Quigg, right, to foil him in his team's triple overtime loss to North Carolina, 54-53, for the 1957 NCAA basketball championship.

TORRID TARHEEL -- The University of North Carolina's 6'5" forward Lenny Rosenbluth, left, was a consensus All American in 1957, leading the Tarheels to a 32-0 record. Rosenbluth averaged 27.9 points per game, including 20 points in the championship struggle against Wilt Chamberlain's Kansas Jayhawks, pulling out a 54-53 win in triple overtime. Rosenbluth was drafted number one by the Philadelphia Warriors in the 1957 NBA and went on to play for them from 1957-1959.



www.jewishsports.net/BioPages

the Post

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CHANGE — Col. Larry Boyd, right, Deputy Commander for mobilization, passes the guidon to the incoming MRB commander, Lt. Col. Michael Worth at the MRB change of command ceremony April 11 at Club Dix.

Worth takes MRB

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a former commander of his and currently commanding general United States Army Forces Command.

He stated that his job as commander of the MRB was easy because he had surrounded himself with great people.

With heartfelt thanks for his family he asked their forgiveness for being gone so much of the time and hoped they understood why he had been gone.

Then it was the new commander's turn. Worth said he viewed the opportunity to command as both a privilege and an honor.

"I feel very privileged to be associated with the current mission of this historic post," he said.

He thanked Thaxton and Boyd for the opportunity to command such a key organization.

"As the new commander, I am not prepared to stand here and recite a long list of things I will and won't do. I will, how-

ever, make one promise, which is to say that I promise that I will do my best to make sure that I, and the MRB, live up to the Army core values which is often expressed by the motto 'Mission First, People Always.' Along with that promise, I will also tell you that I will make sure that my best is good enough. I owe that much to you, the officers, non-commissioned officers, Soldiers, and contractors of the Mobilization Readiness Battalion, and collectively, we owe as much to the thousands of Soldiers who will pass through Fort Dix. The mission here at Fort Dix is too important to expect anything less," said Worth.

Worth began his career in the Army when he was commissioned through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y. in 1985. His first active-duty assignment took him to Camp Page, Republic of South Korea, where he served as a team leader with Weapon support Detachment Korea.

From Korea his next move was to Germany, where he served as the service battery executive officer and as a firing battery platoon leader with the 1st Battalion, 30th Field Artillery at Augsburg.

He later served as the adjutant of the 528th Field Artillery Group, Cakmakli, Turkey, and then followed on to the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo., as a fire support officer attached to the 1st Bat-

talion, 12th Infantry, and later as the commander, Charlie Battery, 5th Battalion, 29th Field Artillery. Subsequently, Worth served as a staff action officer at US Army Training and Doctrine Command Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va. where he was assigned to the Combat Training Center Directorate.

In 2003, he was assigned to United States Army Personnel Command as an assignment officer in the Officer Personnel Management Directorate.

In 2004 and again in 2005 to 2008 Worth was assigned to the Adjutant General Directorate at Personnel Command with duties at the Army Casualty and Mortuary Affairs Operations Center.

His military education includes the Field Artillery Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, Airborne Services Staff School, and the Command and General Staff College.

He also earned a bachelor's degree in history from Siena College and a master's degree in public administration from George Washington University.

Worth's awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Army Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal with bronze star, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon with numeral 3, Korean Defense Service Medal, and the Parachutist Badge.

STAR program key to fighting terrorism

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American people, our critical infrastructure, and key resources.

The greater Fort Dix community has a responsibility to stay alert for possible terrorist incidents, identify individuals that pose a threat to the security of this installation or surrounding communities and disseminate information in a timely manner to the proper authorities. The terrorists need succeed only once to claim victory; however, the Fort Dix STAR Program is a combat multiplier to defeat those that seek to disrupt and destroy our way of life. It takes a community effort—therefore, be a STAR!

Donna Smith, the Installation Security Officer, sees many of the threats and the complacency that may bring them to fruition. "I received the following precautionary message from a colleague in the midwest. Once we leave the confines of Fort Dix at the close of the business day, our job is far from over. We still have to practice awareness and vigilance to ensure the safety of our families, friends and communities in general."

"For most of us, images of the September 11 terrorist attacks are those we will never forget. While the chances of such a large-scale attack happening in your area are low, law enforcement says it doesn't mean we should let our guard down. It's always easy to see the picture afterward, after the puzzle is put together, but we're just trying to get people to keep their eyes open if they see something that looks unusual, to report it. Security Officials say the areas at highest risk for a terrorist attack are those where large numbers of people gather and high profile sites like government buildings."

"Everyone should be on the lookout for people using surveillance, like video recording, binoculars, note-taking or people buying large quantities of ammunition or dangerous chemicals and people who are in areas where they don't seem to belong."

Common sense goes a long way when it comes to crime prevention and if you see something that just doesn't look right, trust your gut, call the police and let them check into it. One person willing to stand up with that information can save the lives of thousands. Be that person — be a STAR!

Countering terrorism requires the help of everyone in the community. Only you know who or what belongs — or doesn't belong in your building, neighborhood, or work area. The simple act of recognizing suspicious behavior and reporting it to the authorities could prevent terrorist acts and save lives. Become a STAR — please help Fort Dix by being alert and reporting any of the following:

Surveillance: Someone recording or monitoring activities using cameras, note taking, drawing diagrams, creating maps, using binoculars or other vision-enhancing devices. An element of this activity could also include mapping out routes and determining the timing of traffic lights and flow.

Security: Any attempt to measure reaction times and action by security forces. A test of security can be disguised as a simple mistake such as a vehicle approaching a security barrier and then turning around or an attempt to circumvent access control procedures to assess strengths and weaknesses of the security forces and equipment.

Acquiring Supplies: Purchasing or stealing police and military uniforms, emergency responder type vehicles (such as police cars and ambulances), installation access passes and other government identification or the equipment to manufacture them.

Dry Run or Practice: People or vehicles appear to have been purposely placed in a particular position or area. This is especially true when planning a kidnapping, but also pertains to bombings.

Actual Deployment of People and Assets: People and supplies getting into position to conduct an attack. This is the last chance to alert authorities before an attack occurs.

Suspicious Persons Out of Place: People who don't seem to belong or fit in the surrounding environment, especially if involved in any of the above listed activities.

Retirement beckons



AVAST! — Bob Lichtneger came as a corporate pirate at the Fort Dix Holiday Party in 2006.

(continued from page 1)
Army Reserve Training center of choice, the property won't be split into parcels. Basically we have achieved that through the effort of all directorates on post."

Things that stand out in Lichtneger's memories of his time at the post:

"Desert Storm and outfitting of the first Kuwaiti soldier and first woman in the Kuwaiti Army at the Fort Dix Clothing Initial Issue Point.

"The good things we did for the Bosnian refugees who came here with only the clothes on their backs.

"I am proud of Fort Dix for the ability to Mobilize Soldiers to standards higher than any other MOB station and our efforts are used as examples for other organizations," he said, "and I have enjoyed our Christmas parties and skits, our summer parties and mostly the camaraderie of the people on Fort Dix and the mission dedication."

In retirement, he plans to travel to both new and familiar destinations.

His favorite place to date is the Caribbean. He has a trip booked for the Grand Cayman Islands in May. He intends to join the South Jersey Outdoor Club and do a lot of canoeing and kayaking with Joe Logan.

"Logan is the former Director of Human Resources (Military).

His three daughters have settled in the area so he plans to remain in the area. "I want to be near my girls and grand children," he said. He has three grand children who will play an important role in his future. "I am going to play a lot with the grand kids," he said, "and I do mean a lot."

Lichtneger has spent 41 years serving the United States, both as a Soldier and a civilian employee.

He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant of Infantry through Officer candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1968.

He served at Fort Bragg with Special Forces as an Airborne Ranger. He also spent time in Korea, the Sinai and Fort Lee.

He was a garbage man in Babylon, N.Y. before being drafted in 1967.

Along the way, Lichtneger completed Airborne School, Ranger School, and earned Special Forces qualifications.

"Only in America can you make it," he said of his climb out of the garbage heap to a top office on post. "If you can still make it," he continued with a sly grin. "I'm proud of my country."



FISHING PRACTICE — Bob Lichtneger tries out a new canoe in the body of water closest to home—the pool in his backyard — without any real hope of a catch. More time on the water is part of his retirement plan, along with travel and plenty of time spent playing with his grandchildren.

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THE CORNER

Applications available for EFMP grants

Army Community Service (ACS) Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) is once again able to provide grants to help defray the cost of campers. Children with special needs. These grants known as "Camperships" are made possible from donations this year from the United Way of Burlington County, the Combined Federal Campaign and the Fort Dix Spouses Club.

The amount of these grants is dependent upon the number of eligible families applying for the "Camperships." These grants can help parents with the cost of summer camp or summer programs offered through Child and Youth Services (CYS). Grants may be used on and off the installation to the camp of your choice.

Applications for the grants are available at ACS, Bldg. 5201 Maryland Avenue, from April 7 to May 5. Applications are to be returned to the ACS Center. Faxed or e-mailed applications will only be accepted under special circumstances. Children must be enrolled in the EFMP program of the sponsor's branch of service to be eligible.

For more information call Evelyn Dingle at 562-2767.

First and 5th Cavalry reunions coming soon

The 5th Cavalry reunion will be held May 18-22 in Branson, Mo. Correspondence should be sent to the 5th Cavalry Association, 2351 Robertson Mill Way, Nixa, MO, 65714-6113. Call (417) 724-8257 or e-mail Jimreccamper@Hughes.net.

The 1st Cavalry Division reunion will be held June 18-22 in Jacksonville, Fla. Correspondence should be sent to the 1st Cavalry Division Association, 302 N. Main Street, Copperas Cove, TX, 76522-1703.

Call (254) 547-6537 or e-mail firstcav@loda.org.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings held weekly

Part of the mission of the Army Substance Abuse Program is to support 12 Step Programs in the community. There are two Alcoholics Anonymous meetings on Fort Dix.

Each Tuesday night at Bldg. 9013 is a closed meeting for members from 7:30-8:30 p.m. On Thursday nights, there is a meeting at the Main Chapel from 7-8 p.m. (use the 8th Street parking lot entrance; the meeting is in the lounge near Fellowship Hall).

There is no cost except the desire to stop drinking behaviors that are harmful to self and others. If you or someone you care about needs help, these meetings are ANONYMOUS. For more information, call 562-2020 or 4011, or stop by Bldg. 5203.

Volunteers needed for speaking engagements

The Fort Dix Public Affairs Office is looking for officer and senior NCO volunteers to help us in our community relations efforts by becoming part of our speaker's bureau. All that's needed is enthusiasm, personality, the ability to read and engage the audience.

So if you have the availability to connect with our neighbors and bring a personal touch to the Fort Dix community, please call Gerry Zanzalari at 562-4034.

Medication disposal poses environmental threat

Proper disposal of unused or expired medicine is an emerging environmental issue. As with any household waste, the disposal method chosen can have a direct effect on safety and the health of the environment.

Disposal via the toilet or the sink takes your drugs into the local sewage systems. Modern water treatment plants are not fully designed to deal with medication disposal. The full extent of environmental damage and the long-term health risks of even a small amount of medications in our drinking water remain unknown.

Any unused or expired medications can be brought back to your pharmacy for a safer, environmentally friendly disposal.

(Article provided by the Watson Medical Support Element.)

Country music shines at PX/BX

Wayne Cook
Public Affairs Staff

Patrons enjoyed the spring sun and were greeted with the lively sounds of strumming and picking of country music when they strolled up to the main entrance of the Post Exchange/Base Exchange April 15, courtesy of country music singer-songwriter Phil McGarrath and his band, Runnin' On Empty.

As part of a promotion by Green Valley Growers of Willis, Texas – the provider of plants and garden supplies to PX/BXs across the country – McGarrath and his band travels to military bases and entertains the troops for free.

For McGarrath, who sings lead vocals and plays guitar, mandolin, and the fiddle, entertaining is what he loves to do more than almost anything in the world. "I'm an Arkansas boy and grew up in a one-room log cabin in the Spring Valley and Clifty area in the Northwest part of the state. I started playing guitar when I was five and watched my brother and cousins and uncles play in the church," he said.

Music seems to run in his blood. At eight years old he wrote his first song, "Night time in Old Kentucky." Some of his greatest influencers were Hank Williams Sr., George Jones, and Merle Haggard.

As much as he loves the music produced by the greats he has worked



Wayne Cook

YEEHAW - Patrons of the PX/BX enjoyed sun and country and southern rock music presented by Phil McGarrath and his band, Runnin' On Empty, who performed outside the main entrance April 15.

very hard to develop his own style. "If you want to enjoy success for a long period of time in this business you have to be unique," he said.

Joining McGarrath at the PX/BX were band leader, lead guitarist, and vocalist Jackie Harris who spent several years working in Music City, Nashville, Tenn. with some of the top

stars in country music today; Zach Neil from Ontario, Canada, who has earned the nickname the "Canadian Honky-tonker" and also plays bass guitar and sings a mean baritone; and on the drums, Ernie McCoy, who can snap the beat with the best of them.

"We like to play music and sing for folks. It's what we do, it's who we are. When we have the opportunity to perform, we are there. Doing this with the troops is a fantastic opportunity to do what we love to do for those who make it possible," said McGarrath. Those shoppers passing by and those who took time to stop and listen seemed to appreciate the performance as well.

Chapel set to host Remembrance Day

Ryan Morton
Public Affairs Staff

Everyone is welcome to come out and attend the Holocaust Day of Remembrance ceremony on April 29, It's at 3 p.m. at the Fort Dix Main Chapel. The Holocaust Day of Remembrance, or Yom HaShoah, as the day is known in the Jewish faith, is the annual commemoration for the approximately six million Jews who were killed during the Holocaust.

In the 1920s and 30s, Germany was steeped in a great economic depression. The people in many ways were in a hopeless and desperate state of being and were looking for anything to break them out of their despair. Adolph Hitler rose to power on the ideal that Jews were responsible for all the problems Germany was experiencing. As desperate as the people were, they bought into this ideology and Hitler rose to power in 1933 with his "Nazi" regime.

Jews were made out to be the

scapegoats for Germany's failings and were rounded up and captured by the Nazis. They were then hauled off to detention centers, called concentration camps, where they were either forced to work, tortured, or killed.

This kind of behavior exhibited by the Nazi's towards the Jews took place until 1945, the end of World War II, and is referred to by both Jews and historians as the Holocaust.

Yom HaShoah was inaugurated in the Jewish state of Israel in 1959 to commemorate those Jews killed in the Holocaust by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi.

Since that time most Jewish communities commemorate the occasion with the lighting of memorial candles and the reading of the Kaddish, which is the Jewish prayer for the departed or dead.

Fort Dix has maintained that tradition. The guest speaker for the memorial service will be Esther Raab, a Holocaust survivor.

If you have any questions, call the Fort Dix main chapel at 562-2551.



Earth Day festivities mean eco-fun for all

Jennifer McCarthy
Public Affairs Staff

Forget your party shoes, it is time to get out your wooden shoes and celebrate. The annual Fort Dix Earth Day extravaganza is being held at Laurel Pond, April 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The theme this year is "Trees do More Than You 'Wood' Think." Events will focus on forestry and the benefits of trees, tree products and arboreal inhabitants.

Among the activities of the day will be tree climbing, a portable sawmill, a lumberjack to show how trees are forested and made into lumber, and wood carvers specializing in both decoys and chain saw carving.

For those wishing to get up close and personal to a tree, a field trip to visit the oldest, and possibly biggest tree in New Jersey - a sweet gum tree located on Fort Dix, will be the highlight of the day.

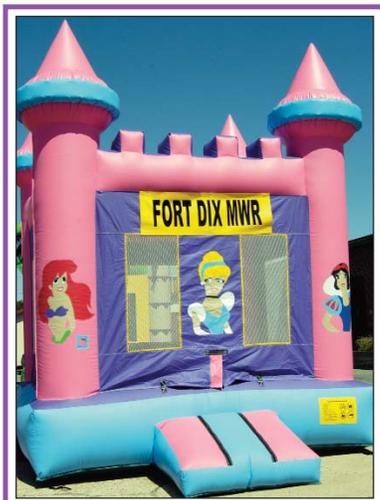
To admire the merits of trees from a slightly soggy venue, canoes will be available for participants to paddle around Laurel Pond.

Reptiles and raptors provided by the Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge will amaze and educate children of all ages and a puppet show written and performed by the staff of the Fort Dix Environmental Office is sure to delight. Lunch will be provided free of charge and live entertainment will keep everyone's toes tapping.

All Earth Day events are free. For more information call 562-2467.



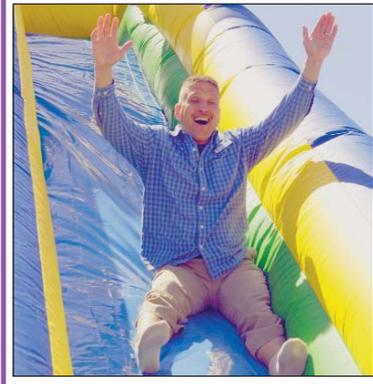
Shawn Morris
ROW YOUR BOAT - Laura D'Alfonso and daughter Faith, 4, test the waters during the Earth Day 2007 celebration held at Laurel Pond. Kayaking will once again be offered during the free event. Earth Day 2008 will be held April 17 at Laurel Pond from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year's theme is: Trees do More Than You 'Wood' Think.



photos by Jennifer McCarthy

Fun fit for royalty

Looking for a new way to blow a little life into your next party? Rent one of Outdoor Recreation's new bouncy castles. In addition to the Disney princess theme, above, there is a tropical oasis, a sports palace, and a colorful hot-air balloon castle. Castles rent for \$90 a day. Ernie Yeager, director, outdoor recreation, below, tries out the 24-foot tall inflatable slide. A fun time is to be had on it for \$225 a day. 'Big Blue,' a 50-foot in diameter hospitality tent, is perfect for summer gatherings. It rents for \$350 a day. To lease any of these inflatables, reserve John Mann Park, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Emergency fund still short of goal

Jennifer McCarthy
Public Affairs Staff

Retired Col. George A. Waters, Jr., past president of the Military Officers Association of America, presented a check for \$500 to Col. Ronald Thaxton for the Army Emergency Relief (AER) fund, April 15. This donation pushes the AER tally over the \$18,000 mark however the fund is still short of reaching its goal of \$45,000 by May 15.

"We are well over that goal every year," said Bobby Brown, AER program manager. To ensure that is the case again this year, Brown encourages people to donate. Donations are also accepted throughout the year.

The Army Emergency Relief fund was incorporated in 1942 by the Secretary of War and the Army Chief of Staff and is dedicated to "Helping the Army Take Care of Its Own," by providing low-interest loans and grants to sol-

diers, retirees, family members and widowed spouses who find themselves in unexpected financial crisis such as emergency car repairs, medical bills, and getting behind on paying the rent or utilities.

Individuals who find themselves in dire financial straits may apply to receive aid by visiting Army Community Services (ACS) located at 5201 Maryland Ave. and picking up DA form 1103.

Soldiers seeking assistance must be on Title 10 Orders. After filling out the form, the Soldier's commanding officer must sign the form and then the Soldier must return it to (ACS) with supporting documents such as outstanding bills.

The person seeking assistance must also include a copy of their most recent Earning and Leave Statement. Spouses applying for assistance must also provide a copy of a power of attorney. It normally takes two weeks for the aid request to be processed.

Last year AER provided

almost \$940,000 worth of aid to Soldiers and family members.

At Ft. Dix, 758 Soldiers, retirees and family members benefited from the organization's interest free loans and grants.

"It is the best program possible," said Brown. "It saves from predatory loans. This is a no-interest loan that they have a year to pay off."

The Soldier's ability to pay the loan off is taken into consideration when deciding if they will receive a loan or a grant. All funds given to widowed spouses are in the form of grants.

In addition to providing emergency financial assistance, ACS provides financial management classes on topics such as understanding credit scores, to help Soldiers and their families build a strong fiscal foundation.

For more information on the Army Emergency Relief Fund or other financial programs offered by ACS call 562-3271.



Lisa Evans

Retired Col. George A. Waters, Jr., past president of the Military Officers Association of America, presents a check for \$500 to Col. Ronald Thaxton for the Army Emergency Relief fund April 15.

Reserve partners with Inova Health choices made easier

J.D. Leibold
Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The Army Reserve joined with Inova Health System Monday in the launching of a public-private partnership that will allow both organizations to recruit, train and employ people interested in serving in the Reserve and in health-care careers.

The agreement provides new Reserve Soldiers opportunities for employment at Inova Health Care facilities once they complete military occupational training in critical clinical support areas such as radiology, respiratory therapy and surgical occupations. Together, both the Army Reserve and Inova will recruit, train, credential, license and certify qualified Soldier candidates who are entering the health care field.

"I'm honored that Inova Health System has stepped forward to join the Army Reserve as the first employer partner to create new employment opportunities in the health-care arena," said Army Reserve chief LT. Gen. Jack C. Stultz. "It's hard to recruit Soldiers and get the quality we need out there in America because we're looking for the same thing industry is. We're looking for those people who are drug free, have the aptitude, can pass a background check morally and

are physically qualified."

After studying the private and public sectors, Stultz and his staff concluded all the criteria in recruits the Army is looking for, so too is American industry seeking; but instead of competing for these quality individuals, it made more sense to partner with business, Stultz said. "Let me start recruiting for you," he told the Inova audience at the signing ceremony.

Inova Health System chief executive officer Knox Singleton said the official partnership is a win-win for his not-for-profit organization and for the Army Reserve because there are tremendous shortfalls in trained health care professionals and that shortage is growing every day.

"As the population ages and the requirements for taking care of it increase, we need a strategy to fill the pipeline with quality health-care professionals," he said. "The Army Reserve also faces a shortage of qualified health professionals and that's a challenge for their overall recruitment."

"We think this partnership will address these challenges by matching skilled military members with health-care opportunities within Inova," Knox added. "As the pace of health-care increases with the rapid expansion of technology, hospitals, nursing homes and health-care facilities must find

new pools of talent and we think our men and women in uniform are known for a number of things we're looking for in employees — strong work ethics, discipline and leadership capabilities. It seems only natural we would partner with the military to combine our efforts."

Stultz said the partnership is geared toward filling critical military occupational skills such as those in Reserve hospital units, but the partnership will also help fill voids the civilian medical community in northern Virginia has a hard time filling such as in radiology and medical technologies and emergency-room technicians.

"This is a landmark for us in terms of us partnering with a business like Inova Health Care to offer individuals not only a career in the military, but a career in civilian life," he said.

The general said the Reserve is not stopping with the health-care partnership and had signed an agreement with

the America Truckers Association earlier in the day, though not as specific as the partnership with Inova.

"It's not as specific as this one, but it says they will get the trucking companies who are part of the association to partner with us, where Soldiers who are military truck drivers can get jobs as long-haul truckers, some of the association is desperate for," Stultz said. "We've also been talking to law-enforcement agencies in other parts of the country about our military police being able to fill their ranks as an example, so we're looking at a lot of different specialties... transportation, medical and law enforcement."

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs Thomas F. Hall, who oversees all matters pertaining to all service's reserve components, also signed the partnership. He said the Army Reserve and Inova agreement will be a model for the future which he anticipates will carry on to the other services.

IRS payment expected soon

Under the Economic Stimulus Act of 2008, more than 130 million American households will receive economic stimulus payments beginning in May 2008.

Taxpayers may be eligible to receive stimulus payments if they have a valid Social Security number (an individual taxpayer identification number is not sufficient), cannot be claimed as a dependent on someone else's tax return, and have either an income tax liability or qualifying income of at least \$3,000.

Stimulus payments received are not taxable and will not reduce your refund or increase the amount you owe next tax year.

However, you must file a 2007 federal tax return in order to receive the payment, even if you normally do not have to file a return because your income usually does not meet the filing threshold.

Servicemembers who served in a combat zone in 2007 should file a 2007 tax return even if they otherwise do not need to because they have no taxable income. These servicemembers should file a

1040A reporting the amount of combat zone income (listed on the W-2 in block 12 with a Q code) on line 40b of the 1040A. You will not get the stimulus payment if you do not file a 2007 tax return.

The exact amount received will vary depending on the information on your 2007 tax return. Individuals may receive between \$300 and \$600; joint filers may receive between \$600 and \$1,200; and filers with qualifying children may receive an additional \$300 for each qualifying child.

To estimate the amount of your payment, access the Internal Revenue Service's online calculator at irs.gov/app/esp/.

Taxpayers who elected direct deposit of their federal returns can expect to receive their stimulus payments by direct deposit between May 2 and May 16. For those who did not include direct deposit information on their federal returns, paper checks will be mailed between May 16 and July 11.

If you have any questions or need assistance, you can call the Installation Legal Office at (609) 562-3043.



Wayne Cook

Parental guidance

Theresa Juarez, Family Assistance Program assistant, far right, goes over information on preventing child abuse with Senior Airman Samuel Bhaskar, 108th Contingency Response Group, McGuire Air Force Base, while Jennifer Warren, Family Assistance Program parent educator, left looks on. The Child Abuse Prevention Information Booth was set up in the entrance to the PX/BX shopping plaza April 15.

NCO Call
at Club Dix
Wednesday evenings
at 6 p.m.

NCO Academy honors retired vet

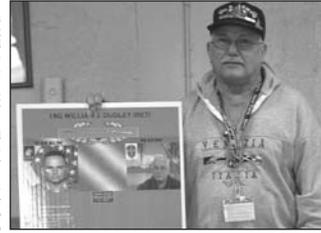
Lisa Evans
Public Affairs Staff

Retired Sgt. 1st Class William Dudley received recognition as a member of the Non-Commissioned Officer Academy team and for his gallant service to this country at the NCO Academy April 11. Sgt. 1st Class Juan Unigarro, Operations NCO, presented a poster showing the highlights of Dudley's long and illustrious career with the Army and as an Army Civilian. Dudley is employed at the NCOA dining facility, counting Soldiers coming in to lunch at the NCO Academy. He knows the Soldiers as

they enter the dining facility and jokes with them, many responding in kind with smiles and obvious enjoyment. "This is long over due. I don't think we give enough recognition and if we don't take care of our own, nobody else will," Unigarro said. The poster will be posted outside the doors to the NCOA's dining room so Soldiers going to meals can see it and reflect on the code of conduct and not forget that Dudley has given so much. Unigarro said that he believes all persons involved in the Global War on Terrorism should be honored. Command Sgt. Maj. Henry D. Jetty, NCOA commandant,

said this is also an opportunity for the NCO Academy to get the message out that continued support for the Global War on Terrorism is necessary. Jetty said he sees this type of recognition as a subliminal training opportunity to give the Soldiers attending the Academy something to think about. Jetty said the Soldiers can go back home and say "I have a Mr. Dudley here, too." "I found out there are certain people out there like him that support us and we need to make mention of them," Jetty said. Jetty added that this was a way for younger Soldiers to proactively look for ideas to work on and not wait for the chain of command to provide

ideas. This joint project between the Academy, the Training Support Center (TSC), and military records was an excellent example of taking the initiative and cooperation. "A project like this is great training for younger warriors," Jetty said. Dudley, seemed surprised and embarrassed for the recognition. But he also was deeply touched. "During the conflict in Vietnam, nobody was there to show us support. So I volunteered to work here to show support to our troops because they take good care of our country. And may the good Lord take care of them," Dudley said.



Lisa Evans
POSTED -- Retired Sgt. 1st Class William Dudley displays a poster presented to him by the NCO Academy.

SARG, RTC-East Soldiers earn recognition



Top-left photo, Cpl. Andrew Dailey receives his lateral appointment to corporal from Small Arms Readiness Group Commander, 1st Lt. Todd Waldrop.

-photo by Staff Sgt. Stacy Hightower

Large center photo, Sgt. Ramon Tejada, also from the SARG, takes the oath from 1st Lt. Todd Waldrop during a reenlistment ceremony at Infantry Park.

-photo by 1st Sgt. Kevin Lawson

Top-right photo, Brothers Sgt. Roger Nealy and Pvt. Russell Nealy serve together at Regional Training Center-East, supporting the logistical needs of the RTC-East mission. The brothers say the mission at Fort Dix gives them time to get reacquainted.

-photo by Staff Sgt. Ada Acevedo

Bottom-left photo, Maj. Douglas Ludwig, RTC-East Battalion S4, receives his field grade promotion to major by the RTC-East Brigade Commander, Col. Claude Schmid.

-photo by Staff Sgt. Sharon Iadeluca

Moved from
Page 2

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Page 2

Four hearty hails and three fond fairwells



Photos by Wayne Cook

The 140th Military Police Team Brigade Liaison, from the Nevada National Guard, stopped briefly at Infantry Park April 16, to receive their yellow banner before leaving for Iraq. Lt. Col. Jeff Mark, commander, and 1st Sgt. Bud Chattin, shown above.

Lisa Evans

First Sgt. Michael Cahill of Littleton, Pa., above, and Captain Jonathon Preteroti of Elkton, MD, both of the Delta Co. 1/175th Infantry, receive the Yellow Banner, April 12, upon returning home from Qayarah, Iraq, where they have been since summer 2007.

Above, Lt. Col. Mark Martin, commander, 424th Military Police Detachment, and 1st Sgt. John Wildes pose with their unit's Yellow Banner during a ceremony in Infantry Park April 16. The 424th MP Det. hails from Ashley, Pa.



Hailing from Salt Lake City, Utah, Lt. Col. Blake Bowen, commander, 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, and 1st Sgt. Steven Elliot, right, pose with their unit's Yellow Banner.

Below, the 378th Military Intelligence Battalion, Fort Sheridan, Illinois, returned from its nine month tour in Iraq and received their yellow banner in a ceremony April 16, at the Timmermann Center. Capt. Aaron Hoffman, company commander, and 1st Sgt. Richard Fitzgerald, display their unit's yellow banner and plaque welcoming the unit home.



Below, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1/175th Infantry Battalion, Maryland National Guard, returned from its nine month tour in Iraq in support of the Global War on Terrorism. Capt. Charles Funk, company commander, and 1st Sgt. John Duncan, receive the units Yellow Banner and a plaque welcoming the unit home April 16, at Timmermann Center.



Alpha Company, 1/175th Infantry Battalion, Maryland Army National Guard from Frederick, returned from its nine month tour in Iraq in support of the Global War on Terrorism. Capt. Robert McAllister, company commander, second from right, and 1st Sgt. Duane Diven, second from left, receive the units Yellow Banner and a plaque welcoming the unit home from Col. Larry Boyd, deputy commander for mobilization, far right, and Command Sgt. Maj. Anthony Young, command sergeant major for mobilization, left, April 16 at Timmermann Center.

Announcements

Cinema Schedule

754-5139
McGuire Air Force Base

Friday, April 18 @ 7:30 p.m.

Doomsday - Rhona Mitra, Bob Hoskins, Adrian Lester, Alexander Siddig, David O'Hara, Malcolm McDowell, Craig Conway, MyAnna Buring - Authorities brutally quarantine a country as it succumbs to fear and chaos when a virus strikes. The literal walling-off works for three decades - until the dreaded Reaper virus violently resurfaces in a major city. Captain Eden Sinclair (Rhona Mitra) leads a group of elite specialists, urgently dispatched into the still-quarantined country to retrieve a cure by any means necessary. Shut off from the rest of the world, the unit must battle through a landscape that has become a waking nightmare.

MPAA Rating: R - strong bloody violence, language and some sexual content/nudity
Run time: 109 minutes

Saturday, April 19 @ 7:30 p.m.

10,000 BC - Steven Strait, Camilla Belle, Cliff Curtis, Joel Virgel - A prehistoric epic that follows a young mammoth hunter's journey through uncharted territory to secure the future of his tribe.

MPAA Rating: PG-13 sequences of intense action and violence
Run time: 109 minutes

Future Features...

Horton Hears a who
Friday, April 25 @ 7:30 p.m.
G, 86 minutes

Never Back Down
Saturday, April 26 @ 7:30 p.m.
PG-13, 114 minutes

Chapel Services

562-2020

Sunday Services

Protestant.....9-10 a.m.
Catholic Mass.....10:15-11:15 a.m.
Gospel.....11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sunday School.....10 - 11:15 a.m.
CCD.....9:15 - 10 a.m.

Chapel 5 - Bldg. 5950, Church Street
General Protestant Service.....6:30 p.m.

NCO Academy Protestant Service -
Bldg. 5417, Texas Avenue

8:30 a.m.
May 4, 11/June 8, 15/July 13, 20/August 10,
17/September 7, 14

Camp Victory - Chaplain's tent
Hour of Power
Protestant.....8-9 a.m.
Catholic.....8-9 a.m.
Mormon.....8-9 a.m.
Jewish.....8-9 a.m.

Wednesday Services

Main Chapel
Alpha Course
Beginning March 26, 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Religious Services

Islamic Prayer room
open 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through
Friday - Room 24
Christian Women of the Chapel -
Bible Study - Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Christian Men of the Chapel -
Prayer Breakfast - Fourth Saturday of each
month, 9 to 11 a.m.

Jewish services available by request

Special Events

--Coming in April--

April 26
Sight and Sound Trip to Lancaster, Pa.
"Daniel"

For additional services or Religious Support
please call 562-2020

Religious materials are available at the JRC,
the Main Chapel, and Camp Victory

The Main Chapel staff is in need of piano and
organ players during the Protestant and/or
Catholic services on Sundays to fill in as
needed. For information please call the chapel
at 562-2020.

Read The Post!

MWR presents

CLUB DIX - 723-3272

Boss Night featuring snacks and beverage specials.
Doors open at 4 p.m.
April 25 at Club Dix

BUNCO
Great prizes, fun and more! Army wide Grand Prize
-\$4,000 Spa Finder gift card. Visit
www.dixmwr.com for registration information.
April 25 at Club Dix
Games start at 6:30 p.m.

Kick of Cinco de Mayo at **Latin Disco Night**
May 3 at Club Dix

Comedian **Jamie Kennedy LIVE!!!**
Tickets go on sale soon, watch for details.

Mother's Day Brunch
May 11 at Club Dix

Facing a summer child care dilemma? Fort Dix
Child and Youth Services offers all day Summer
Camp for children 1st thru 8th grade. Call 562-5231
for more information.

ACS Meetings

Monday, April 21
Playgroup 18 mo. to 3 yrs.
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
McGuire CDC #2

Tuesday, April 22
Hearts Apart
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
ACS, Bldg. 5201

Sexual Assault Prevention Info Booth
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
PX/BX

Wednesday, April 23
Playgroup Birth to 18 mo.
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
McGuire CDC #2

Volunteer Recognition Luncheon
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Club Dix

Banking and Checking Accounts
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
ACS, Bldg. 5201

Thursday, April 24
Flirting or Hurting?
Helping 6th to 9th graders distinguish
between harmless flirting and offensive
behavior.
6 - 8 p.m.
ACS, Bldg. 5201

Youth Center

562-5061
Bldg. 1279 Locust Street

Hours of Operation:

Monday - Friday from 2-7 p.m.
Saturday from 1-7 p.m.
Sunday CLOSED

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

Weekly Schedule

Friday, April 18
Power Hour Store
2:30 - 4 p.m.
Power Hour Activity begins at
3:15 p.m.
Keystone Meeting
6 - 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 19
Middle School trip to Ringling Bros.
Barnum and Bailey Circus in
Philadelphia, Pa.
1:30 - 6 p.m.
Cost: \$1.00

Monday, April 21
Power Hour
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Computer Lab
4 - 6 p.m.
Strength Conditioning
4 - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22

Power Hour
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Career Explorers
3:45 - 4:45 p.m.
Computer Lab
4 - 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23

Power Hour
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Sports & Fitness
3:45 - 4:45 p.m.
Computer Lab
4 - 6 p.m.

Thursday, April 24

Power Hour
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Computer Lab
4 - 6 p.m.
Torch Club
3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

Dining Facilities

Bldg. 5610 Open Every Day
Breakfast 6-7:30 a.m.
Lunch 11:30-1 p.m.
Dinner 4:30-6 p.m.

Bldg. 5986 Open Every Day
Breakfast 6-7:30 a.m.
Lunch 11:30-1 p.m.
Dinner 4:30-6 p.m.

Meal Rates: Breakfast - \$2.10
Lunch - \$3.85 Dinner - \$3.85

PT uniforms are not to be worn when eating
at Fort Dix dining facilities

Helpful Hotlines

Family Advocacy
562-5200
Chaplain
562-2020

American Red Cross
562-2258

Army Emergency Relief
562-2767

Sexual Assault
562-3849

Victim Advocacy
694-8724

Child/Spouse Abuse
562-6001

Emergencies
911

Providence House hotline
871-7551

NJ Domestic Violence hotline
800 572-SAFE

Fort Dix Victim Advocate
562-2767

McGuire Victim Advocate
754-9672

Arts and Crafts

562-5691
Bldg. 6039 Philadelphia Street

Hours of Operation:

Tuesday from 9 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Wednesday thru Thursday from noon -
5 p.m. and 6 - 8:45 p.m.
Friday from 11 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Saturday from 9 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Programs

Adult Craft Classes

Pottery

April 2 - May 7 (6 week class)
Classes cover both hand building and wheel
throwing techniques. Pre-registration required.
Held Wednesdays 6:30 - 9 p.m.
\$60 registration fee plus materials.

April 24

Scrapbooks for your Graduate

Kids Craft Classes

Kids Introductory Painting Course

April 26 & May 3
Children will explore various paint media and
techniques. (4 week class)
\$30 fee.

Teen Pottery Class
April 5 - 26 (4 week class)
Classes cover both hand building and wheel
throwing techniques. Pre-registration required.
\$30 fee.

Saturdays, 1 - 2:30 p.m.

Kids Pottery Class
April 5 - 26 (4 week class)
Classes cover both hand building and wheel
throwing techniques. Pre-registration required.
\$30 fee.

Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

\$5 pre-registration fee
for other classes call Arts & Crafts
562-5691

Crafty Birthdays

Arts & Crafts offers Crafty Birthdays 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.

Hearts For Heroes

Show your appreciation for our active duty and
retired military. Come in anytime and paint a
small heart which will be given to a military
member. All hearts will be donated so there is
no cost to participate!

Off Post

Combat Stress Support Group

Informal gathering for dinner and discussion
with Chap. (Lt. Col.) Dave Hunter every Mon-
day at 6:30 p.m.

Brother's Diner 1 in Browns Mills
127 Trenton Road (Texas Avenue)

They offer a 10 percent military discount.

*Joining the group soon will be members of
the Vietnam Veterans of America who will
offer their support and experience to today's
Soldiers.

United Communities Housing Information

Leasing Office - 723-4290
Maintenance Office - 724-0500
Maintenance Scheduling, Progress,
and Trash Concerns - 724-0550

United Communities is now offering
Self-Help Delivery!
Please check the United Communi-
ties Web site for details:
www.mcguiredixuc.com

Fort Dix/McGuire Residential Re- use Collection Schedule

MONDAY

McGuire AFB
3800's & 3900's

TUESDAY

ALL OF FORT DIX INCLUDING
QUARTERS: 201, 502, 1900

THURSDAY

McGuire AFB
4000's EXCEPT 4013-4027
4200's EXCEPT 4252-4260

FRIDAY

McGuire AFB
4013-4027
4252-4260
4300's, 4400's and 4500's

*** IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT YOU
ONLY PUT TRASH OUT ON YOUR
SCHEDULED DAY. THIS HELPS KEEP
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CLEAN***

**RECYCLING IS PICKED UP EVERY
THURSDAY**

*IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT ONLY
RECYCLABLES ARE PUT IN YEL-
LOW/BLUE RECYCLING BINS*

GREEN WASTE IS PICKED UP EVERY
MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

CBRN mission moves to Air Force

Lisa Evans
Public Affairs Staff

The 4th Chemical Co., 98th Division TASS, cased its colors in a brief ceremony at Kelly Reserve Center April 12 as part of a change in overall Army strategy. The unit's Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear mission will now be under the command of the 480th Air Force.

Lt. Col. Denise Calise, US Army handed over the 4th Chemical Company training personnel to Lt. Col. Andrew Eismann, Air Force.

"We are making a commitment to excellence here for many, many years for the Global War on Terrorism, not just a year or two, but for four years and another four years," Eismann said of the change of operational command.

Lt. Col. Tom Evans, Brigade Commander of the 3rd of the 102nd Chemical Company told the Soldiers at the ceremony that the 4th Battalion, 98th Regiment

had won not only another accreditation with excellence, but that their commander was someone he admired.

"Denise has done a great job." Looking toward Calise, he added, "I will pay you the highest compliment I can pay anybody. I will go to war with you. In fact, I did go to war with you when we

"We are making a commitment to excellence here for many, many years for the Global War on Terrorism, not just for a year or two, but for four years and another four years."

--Lt. Col. Andrew Eismann

flew into Bagdad together." Evans told the Soldiers that even though they would all miss Calise, Eismann was a commander they could count on.

"Andy always gets the mission done and he fights for his Soldiers," Evans said of their new commander.

In a prepared statement, Calise said, "It has been my distinct pleasure to be

associated with the 4th Battalion, 98th Regiment. I can only hope that as CSM (Robin) Turner and I leave this unit, we leave with certainty that we were able to leave the unit with knowledge, leadership and a true concern for Soldiers. These Soldiers before you are among the best in the chemical community and have been recognized as such."

"CSM Turner and I would like to express our appreciation for your professionalism, loyalty and devotion to this unit," Calise told the Soldiers of her command. The unit has trained 2500-3000 students per year in Chemical Biological, Radiological and Nuclear warfare.

This training will move to Fort Leonard Wood, with some coursework continuing here at Fort Dix, with the home base in Farrell, Pa.

Lt. Col. Calise will be joining the Operations Office for 1st Brigade, Military Intelligence in Providence, RI, a move to her home state.

CBRN's budget is \$4 billion per year.



Lisa Evans

CASED COLORS -- Lt. Col. Denise Calise, Command Sgt. Maj. John France, fold the colors for the 4th Chem. Co. at a ceremony at the Kelly Reserve Center, April 12.

Police Transition Teams train at Balad

Ryan Morton
Public Affairs Staff

One of the major missions of Operation Iraqi Freedom involves the assembly and training of the Iraqi Army and Police forces. The U.S. has been, and continues to be, highly involved in this process since toppling Saddam Hussein's regime, and continues to offer aid and service to the Iraqi people, as they attempt to piece their lives and country back together.

Fort Dix has trained hundreds of Soldiers for this rebuilding mission as they form Police Transition Teams (PTTs). A PTT mission involves training and managing the Iraqi Police (IP) forces to get them up and running to help the Iraqi government reach its ultimate goal of governing itself. The U.S. has sent PTT Soldiers to Iraq for more than three years.

The 223rd MP Co., of the Kentucky National Guard, and the 1175th MP Co., of the Missouri National Guard, are two units on post finishing their preparations for PTT missions.

According to Capt. Charles Hill, 223rd MP Co. commander, the process of training the IPs involves four levels. Level one deals with training the cadets from scratch on the how-tos in police work. Level two involves instructing, but allows the cadets to take the lead in certain instances. Level three



photos by Ryan Morton

TRAINING AIDS -- Sgt. Michael Mancusi, 1175th Military Police Company, Missouri National Guard, shows a group of Iraqi police cadets how to handcuff a detainee during Police Transition Team training. Above, Staff Sgt. Mark Meunier, 223rd Military Police Company, Kentucky National Guard, at right, walks with an interpreter and an Iraqi police official, as they patrol Fort Dix's Balad training range, right photo.

lets the cadets take the reins and perform most of the procedures with MP instruction from time to time, and level four means the IPs are capable of functioning and sustaining on their own.

"Not only is our goal to train the Iraqi Police, but it's also to assist them in earning and gaining the trust in the Iraqi people as a whole," said Hill.

Hill said the PTT mission is a high-risk job, not only for the elements the MPs and IPs encounter in a war zone, but also because the insurgents like to send in their own posing as IP

cadets. As part of their training exercises, the 1175th MPs and 223rd MPs give instruction to role-play actors called Civilians on the Battlefield, or COBs, on

tasks such as conducting a security patrol through a village or town, performing base defense and area security, detaining criminals, and how to properly handcuff detainees.



Working with the COBs is designed to add a sense of realism to the Soldiers' training and simulate situations they might potentially encounter in combat.



Ryan Morton

GROUP DISCUSSION -- Sgt. Schelee Reece, 223rd MP Co., Kentucky National Guard, talks to a Civilian on the Battlefield (COB), or role-play actor, during training at Fort Dix. Soldiers of the 223rd will provide training for police in Iraq.

Try out for the

Army Ten Miler Qualifier

Open to All Active Duty, Reserve, National Guard and Retirees/Spouses
Participants must be military personnel and from the same duty station, installation, division, center or group.

Date: 7 June 2008
Course Length: 6 miles
Start time: 10:00am
Location: Griffith Field House

For more information please contact:
Chris O'Donnell or sign up at
Griffith Field House Bldg 6053
(609) 362-3961/6048
www.dlcnw.com

**Read
The Post!**

AKO upgrades pave way for net-centricity

Sheldon Smith
Army News Service

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Army Knowledge Online, the U.S. Army's enterprise portal and the world's largest intranet, is gearing up to support as many as 2.5 million users by the end of April.

Implementation of AKO Forward and portal infrastructure upgrades supporting Defense Knowledge Online are

part of the Defense Department's move toward joint net-centricity, designed to assist warfighters in the military services to function in unison.

AKO/DKO is part of the Army Program Executive Office, Enterprise Information Systems, known as PEO EIS.

AKO/DKO Forward was launched April 1 to enhance portal performance for forward-deployed users. AKO Forward was developed by Army in partnership with

responsibilities associated with establishing and maintaining multiple military mail servers, Web portals and other Web collaboration tools, officials said.

The AKO portal is the foundation for the Defense Knowledge Online portal. Although most aspects of the AKO/DKO upgrade will have huge implications on the technical side, the average user will only notice small "look and feel" differences in the function of the portal.

Hosted by the U.S. Navy in Southwest Asia, AKO Forward can also alleviate unit costs and

responsibilities associated with establishing and maintaining multiple military mail servers, Web portals and other Web collaboration tools, officials said.

The AKO portal is the foundation for the Defense Knowledge Online portal. Although most aspects of the AKO/DKO upgrade will have huge implications on the technical side, the average user will only notice small "look and feel" differences in the function of the portal.

However, the portal should be easier to navigate and provide a more appealing user interface.

One of the most significant capabilities provided with the AKO/DKO Version 5.7 upgrade is service-oriented architecture, AKO officials said. They said with the implementation of SOA capability, the Army portal will become a standardized platform prepared to support the integration of key Web applications within

DoD commands, services and agencies. Until now, these disparate capabilities were limited to the individual Services' portals.

Other upgrades to the construct and infrastructure of AKO are expected to optimize performance. Based on feedback from all levels, developers implemented advanced administrator capabilities and content creation features, as well as bulk file upload features.

Soldier Family & Assistance Center

Serving the Warrior Transition Unit



Credit Basics:

Getting and Keeping Good Credit

2 Sessions

April 29, 2008

1000-1100 or 1330-1430

WTU Day Room; Bldg. 5642

Come and learn or refresh your knowledge in any or all of these areas!

- » Types of Credit Available
- » The Risks & Benefits of Using Credit
- » The Impact of Credit on your financial & military future
- » Protecting your credit report
- » The role of creditors, credit bureaus & your credit report
- » Reasons you can be denied credit
- » How to recognize signs of credit problems & obtain personal assistance in resolving credit issues

For registration and program information please contact Dondi K. Davis-Timothy 562-6524

Soldier Family & Assistance Center, Bldg. 5385 Synder Lane, Fort Dix, New Jersey (609) 562-6524

FORT DIX WANTS YOU



TO BE A VOLUNTEER

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Fort Dix is looking for interested residents who would like to volunteer

"Fort Dix volunteers improve the quality of life for all residents"

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	Stand at attention, face the flag and salute at first note.	Stand at attention, face the flag for Retreat, then salute at first note of <i>To the Colors</i> .
Military personnel not in uniform, civilians	Stand at attention, face the flag and place right hand over heart at first note.	Stand at attention, face the flag for Retreat, then place right hand over heart at first note of <i>To the Colors</i> .
Military personnel in formation or in a group	Senior Soldier calls group to "Attention," then "Present, Arms" at first note. Calls "Order, Arms" at conclusion.	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 <i>To the Colors</i> , then "Order, Arms" at conclusion.
Individual military personnel, civilians in a vehicle	Stop vehicle and exit. Follow steps above.	Stop vehicle and exit. Follow steps above.
Group of military personnel in a vehicle	Stop vehicle. Individual in charge exits and follows steps above.	Stop vehicle. Individual in charge exits and follows steps above.

Ft Dix 2008 Madden Bowl

5 Minute Quarters
Skill: All Madden

XBOX 360



Sign up for free today at Griffith Field House!

Open to Fort Dix Personnel Only. Must be 18 years old or above.

May 3rd-4th at the Ft Dix Rec Center

For more information contact Chris O'Donnell @ 562-2769/3961

SAS kids get schooled on fitness



Ed Mingin
STRETCH -- Deashjah Jordan, 7, goes through a stretching routine before starting her workout at the Griffith Field House.

Ed Mingin
Public Affairs Staff

Getting started with healthy habits at a young age is essential to maintaining a healthy lifestyle later in life. To promote health and fitness, children from Fort Dix's School Aged Services (SAS) have been attending class at the Griffith Field House.

"There here every Wednesday afternoon," said Richelle Weiland, fitness instructor at the field house.

Weiland, along with fellow fitness trainer Gina Accardo, work with the kids, talking about eating, exercise and making healthy choices. But this program isn't just talk. The kids learn many different exercises.

Under the guidance of Weiland and Accardo, the kids run through an aerobic workout, stretching exercises and some strength training.

"We've done kick-boxing, cardio, agility exercises, relays and stretching," explained Weiland. "We talk a lot about nutrition and healthy eating."

Fitness training isn't something that should be done only once a week, and gain the benefits, it's essential to make it part of an everyday routine.

To get the kids to make healthy choices, whether in the foods they eat or putting away the video games and getting involved in physical activities,

Weiland and Accardo try to make the program fun and encourage the kids to stay active outside of the program.

"We try to make it fun," said Weiland. "We want them to be excited about what they do here, and we want them to be enthused about fitness."

Developing healthy habits isn't just for kids. Everyone can reap the rewards of eating right and exercising. While it may be easier to maintain a

healthy lifestyle learned at a young age, it's never too late to get started.

For more information about fitness classes and programs at the Griffith Field House, call them at 562-4888.



Opening day

Ryan Morton

April 16 was the first Commander's Cup of the season at Fountain Green Golf Course. With nearly 140 participants, competition for the event was heavy. When the scores were tallied, a tie score resulted in a pull-off to determine the champions. Larry Brodowski, Tom Boesch, Mike Brander, and Bob Rich, above, pulled off the victory, taking the first Commander's Cup of 2008.

ACS run kicks off season



Ryan Morton

Runners gathered at the Griffith Field House April 17, to participate in the Child Abuse Prevention Unity Walk/Run. The event, hosted by Army Community Service, is the first run of the season and runners came out in full force, with more than 50 participating. Look in next week's Post newspaper for race results. There will be another run April 22, starting at noon. The Earth Day Fun Run will start at the Griffith Field House. Early registration fee is \$7, while same-day registration will be \$9.

Sports Shorts

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

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

A 2008 Lexus courtesy of Lexus of Cherry Hill with be Hole in One prize.

Entrance fee is \$90 per person and includes greens fees, cart, refreshments, door prizes and buffet lunch.

Register your four-some by April 22 by calling Master Sgt. Bud Seully at 609-562-0565.

Joint Forces Racquetball

The Joint Forces Invitational Dig and Dive Racquetball Tournament has been rescheduled and entries are still being accepted.

Entry into the competition is free.

The event will be held at the McGuire Fitness Center, Griffith Field House and the Doughboy Gym.

Call Chris O'Donnell 609-562-6495 or e-mail christopher.odonnell1@us.army.mil for entry form or information.

Army Ten Miler

Runners will have a chance to represent Fort Dix in the Army Ten Miler. The event, scheduled for Oct. 5 in Washington D.C. is America's largest 10-mile race, and one of the biggest in the world.

More than 26,000 runners are expected to compete in this year's race.

A qualifying run will be held June 7 to pick Team Dix. Race start is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Griffith Field House. Runners should arrive early and be ready at the start line.

The six-mile course will challenge this year's hopefuls as it winds through Fort Dix.

The qualifier is open to all Active Duty, Reserve, and Guard Soldiers, with the top runners representing Fort Dix in D.C.

Civilians, contractors, spouses, dependents, etc. will not be able to compete for a spot on Team Dix, but have been encouraged to run in the qualifier in past years.

Volleyball

The Fort Dix Intramural Volleyball League is now signing up players for the 2008 season, which starts in May.

Anyone wanting more information can call Chris O'Donnell at 562-2769 or 562-3961.

Aerobic Marathon

Think you're up for the challenge?

The Griffith Field House will be the scene for the "Think Green" Aerobic Marathon.

Not for the faint of hearth, this is a 3-hour aerobic marathon that will surely challenge all who participate. The May 3 event features Cardio Kick/Dance, Total Toning & Mind and Body Yoga.

Call 562-4888 for additional information.

MONDAY NIGHT Madness!

DOLLAR DAZE @ THE FT. DIX MCGUIRE BOWLING CENTER

1700-2000

\$1.00 12OZ DRAFTS!

\$1.00 GAMES OF BOWLING!

\$1.00 SHOE RENTAL!

\$1.00 HOT DOGS!

Ft. Dix McGuire Bowling Center
 BLDG. 6074 Doughboy Loop
 562-6895

Earth Day Fun Run

April 22nd 1200

\$7 pre-registration fee
\$9 same day registration fee

Register today at Griffith Field House, Bldg. 6073
 *ALL runners will receive an Earth Day Fun Run T-shirt
 ALL participants MUST BE registered in the retract system

Make checks payable to DWRWFL, Inc.
 For more information contact our field office at 609-562-4888

3.3 Mile Earth Day Fun Run Registration Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

E-mail: _____

Paid by: Cash Check

Received by: _____

Date: _____

3.3 Mile Earth Day Fun Run Registration Form

Customer Copy

Name: _____

Paid by: Cash Check

Received by: _____

Date: _____

Griffith Field House, Bldg. 6073 Bldg 8 Millville St. 609-562-4888 or www.dixmwr.com