

NEWSNOTES

Vets' personnel records available online

The National Personnel Records Center (NPRC) has provided the following website for veterans to gain access to their DD-214's online: <http://vetcrc.archives.gov/>

This may be particularly helpful when a veteran needs a copy of his or her DD-214 for employment purposes.

NPRC is working to make it easier for veterans with computers and internet access to obtain copies of documents from their military files. Military veterans and the next of kin of deceased former military members may now use a new online military personnel records system to request documents.

Census Bureau set for initial canvass

The United States Census Bureau is conducting its initial address canvassing on Fort Dix and McGuire Air Force Base. A team of five to seven people are working in the housing areas to update address listings of all housing, including group quarters. All Census Bureau Personnel have Census Bureau identification.

If you are asked any questions other than address information, or if the person does not present the correct identification, please call Master Sgt. Barbara Bookard / Maj. Marios Lanza at 562-2746 or 2598, or Ronald Avery, Government Housing Office, at 754-3662.

New hours for ID cards

The ID Card Facility hours of operations is changing effective June 15.

The Hemingway Visitor's Center new hours of operations: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., location: Bldg. 2270 Route 68; ID Card Facility, Bldg. 5418 (Room 125) Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Monthly Saturday hours of operation for the remainder of fiscal year: June 6, July 11, Aug. 1, Sept. 12 with operating hours: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Post prepares for new commander

A change of command ceremony will take place on Doughboy Field at 10 a.m. on June 30 as Col. Ronald R. Thaxton passes the post command guidon to incoming commander Col. Patrick Slowsky.

Weather

FRIDAY -- Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Possible thunder storms. Rain overnight. High 66, with low of 53.

SATURDAY -- Few showers. Highs in the mid 60s. Overnight low in the mid 50s.

SUNDAY -- Cloudy. Daytime high of 68. Mid 50s overnight.

MONDAY -- Scattered clouds, with temperatures in the upper 60. Overnight low of 53.

TUESDAY -- Mixed clouds and sun. Daytime high of 72. Temperatures dropping to 56 overnight.

WEDNESDAY -- Partly cloudy. Temperatures remain constant at 72. Overnight low of 55.

THURSDAY -- Sunny with a high of 73. Low temperature 57.

FRIDAY -- Partly cloudy. High 75. Low 57.

Army Secretary nominated

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

WASHINGTON - President Barack Obama today announced that Congressman John McHugh is his choice to become the next Secretary of the Army.

Obama praised McHugh as "a distinguished public servant who will help keep us safe and keep our sacred trust with our soldiers and their families."

McHugh, a Republican who represents constituents in far-northern New York State, which includes the Army base at Fort Drum, is the senior member of his party on the House Armed Services Committee.

"John has proven himself a dedicated representative of the people in northern New York," Obama said. The 10th Mountain Division based at Fort Drum, he said, is the most-deployed division in the U.S. Army.

McHugh "is committed to keeping America's Army the best-trained, the best-equipped (and) the best-led land force the world has ever seen," Obama said.

The president noted that McHugh's father served with distinction aboard a B-17 bomber during World War II, while his mother cared for wounded servicemen through the Nurse's Corps.

McHugh said he is "enormously moved and deeply proud" to be nominated as the next Secretary of the Army.

The Army has "always had a special place in my heart," McHugh said.

McHugh's nomination must be approved by the U.S. Senate.



Jerome Howard, Department of Defense

NOMINEE -- John McHugh, right, was nominated June 2 by President Barack Obama to be Secretary of the Army. Also pictured are, from left, Rep. Chet Edwards (D-Texas), Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth Preston and current Secretary of the Army Peter Geren.

Securing Social Security numbers

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Arguments lasting three decades for federally securing Social Security numbers may actually stutter to an end.

For the first time since President Jimmy Carter first brought the issue to the forefront of American politics in 1977, Congress may actually act on and approve a bill. The atmosphere in Congress has changed in light of current economic problems, giving new hope to the old problem. On Jan. 6, Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) reintroduced a bill, "Protecting the Privacy of Social Security Numbers Act," HR 122, written with the hope that it will safeguard Social Security numbers.

Various versions of this bipartisan measure, cosponsored by Senators Judd Gregg (R-N.H.) and Olympia Snowe (R-Maine), have been introduced in every Congress since 2002.

This bill is written to amend title 18, United States Code, and the Social Security Act, to limit the misuse of Social Security numbers and to establish criminal penalties for such misuse. It also hopes to address other problems associated with Social Security numbers that President Franklin Roosevelt couldn't have seen coming.

As part of Franklin's New Deal of 1936, Social Security began as a way to ensure people had money to retire. The original purpose of the Social Security numbers was to track individual accounts within the Social Security program. But it soon came to be used as an identifier for individuals within the United States. Employee, patient, student, and credit records soon became indexed by Social Security numbers.

The U.S. Army and Air Force have used Social Security numbers as identification since July 1969, the Navy and Marine Corps since January 1972, and the Coast Guard since October 1974. Only recently, a decision was made to remove Social Security numbers from military and dependent identification cards.

Carter mandated a commission studying the use of Social Security numbers as identifiers for private corporations.

In retrospect, the final conclusion of the commission left the question for the future.

"Although the Commission does not believe that legal restrictions on the collection or use of the SSN by private organizations are appropriate at this time, it realizes that the use of the SSN may be a source of continuing public concern. The Commission hopes that as legislatures, public agencies, and private organizations take steps to apply its rec-

ommendations regarding the proper uses of records about individuals, this concern will diminish. If the independent entity recommended by the Commission is created by the Congress, it could, however, continue to monitor the use of the SSN by private organizations and recommend legislation if at any point it seemed to be warranted." Recommendation 3, Chapter 16 of Personal Privacy in an Information Society: The (continued on page 3)



Ryan Morton

Let the sunshine in

Soaring energy costs and greenhouse emissions are changing the ways we power our world. Kevin Flynn, left, and Ryan Wig fasten solar panels on the roof of the 99th Regional Support Command headquarters building on Fort Dix June 1. The solar panels are one of the ways the installation is trying to conserve energy and become more eco-friendly.

Returning Soldiers tested for hearing loss

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Ryan Morton

CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW? -- Sgt. Richard Kimball, 1463rd Transportation Company, Michigan National Guard completes a post deployment audiology exam in the mobile OnSite Health testing center at the Timmermann Center, June 2.

Soldiers caught in roadside bombings and other situations that result in hearing trauma are returning home with permanent hearing loss and ringing in their ears. Testing demobilizing Soldiers to protect them from hearing loss is just one of the steps taken by Fort Dix as possible treatment.

An OnSite mobile testing center, containing some of the most advanced audiology testing equipment available is parked outside Timmermann Center and has tested roughly 200 Soldiers daily for the past month according to Audiology Coordinator Ryan Bramson. OnSite also does periodic health assessments, dental exams, audiology tests and in-depth assessments.

"I don't know what to expect from this test," said Sgt. Marc Louded, D Company, 1st Battalion, 114th Infantry, New Jersey National Guard out of Woodbury. "I used the ear plugs so I am hoping I do ok."

The Soldier was later surprised by his positive test results.

Hearing damage is the primary problem Soldiers experience when returning from serving overseas according to the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). Nearly 70,000 of the more than 1.3 million troops that have served in the two war zones are collecting disability for tinnitus, a potentially debilitating ringing in the ears, and more than 58,000 are on disability for some degree of hearing loss, according to the VA website.

A major cause of this hearing loss is the powerful

roadside bombs. Their blasts causes violent changes in air pressure that can rupture the eardrum and break bones inside the ear. OnSite exams treat Soldiers for these, sometimes unnoticeable, health problems.

Also, much of the fighting includes ambushes, bombings and firefights, which occur suddenly and unexpectedly, giving Soldiers no time to use their military-issued hearing protection said a 1st Sgt. who requested anonymity. "We can't just stop and say, 'Wait a minute, let me put my earplugs in.'"

Fort Dix has responded with better and easier-to-use earplugs, greater efforts to educate troops about protecting their hearing, and more testing in the war zone to detect ear injuries. Proper use of ear protection starts with the initial training completed before deploying overseas.

The results aren't in yet on the new measures, but Army officials believe they will significantly decrease the rate of new cases of hearing damage, said Col. Kathy Gates, the Army surgeon general's audiology adviser during a conference at the Pentagon in 2008.

Sixty percent of U.S. personnel exposed to blasts suffer from permanent hearing loss, and 49 percent also suffer from tinnitus, according to military audiology reports. The hearing damage ranges from mild, such as an inability to hear whispers or low pitches, to severe, including total deafness or a constant loud ringing that destroys the ability to concentrate.

Given today's fearsome weaponry, even the best hearing protection is only partly effective -- and only if it's properly used.

Soldiers are getting hearing tests before going on patrol and when they return to base if they were exposed to explosions or gunfire.

history

'Home of Warrior Care' hits century mark

John J. Kruzal
American Forces Press Service

Washington, May 1, 2009 -- Walter Reed Army Medical Center opened its doors here 100 years ago today as an 80-bed facility at a time of U.S. peace.

"There was no ceremony, no dedication and no fanfare," Walter Reed historian Sherman Fleek said. "Medical treatment and care commenced quietly."

Not long after, the hospital swelled with World War I casualties suffering from head injuries, amputations, mustard gas exposure, and other injuries. The Army's 'Home of Warrior Care' expanded to as many as 2,500 beds as veterans from World War II, Korea and Vietnam returned home wounded.

Foremost facility
In recent times, the Defense Department's largest military hospital has adapted to the needs of war-injured servicemembers from the operations in Iraq and Afghanistan and in the broader fight against extremism. Today, the 247-bed center is one of the world's foremost medical facilities. Army officials said, with 60 outpatient clinics and 16 operating rooms and a staff that combines patient care, teaching and research.

Army Col. (Dr.) Norvell V. Coots, commander of the Walter Reed Health Care System, said the medical center staff learns something new about military health care from each of the sol-



TAKING CARE OF SOLDIERS - The Walter Reed Army Medical Center has been taking care of Soldiers for 100 years now.

The Military Advanced Training Center, a recently added 31,000-square-foot rehabilitation center and gym with a nearly \$9 million price tag, is one example of the hospital responding to soldiers' needs.

Since it opened in September 2007, troops who have undergone amputations have used the center's computer-and-video-monitoring systems, infrared camera-assisted motion analysis and other sophisticated technology to help them adapt to new prosthetic limbs.

On the center's bottom floor last week, a young Afghanisthan war veteran inside the mirrored workout area stood on a prosthetic leg as he finished sets on a weight machine.



VIPS MEET -- President Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill visit Walter Reed Army Medical Center in 1959.

Army Sgt. Joshua Ben was a cavalry scout with the 82nd Airborne Division deployed to Kabul in late 2007 when he encountered a massive ambush. Ben was "told some 300 insurgents had been hiding in the tree line, waiting for the convoy."

"We had four trucks patrolling through this one town, and we hit a straight gravel road that was about four miles long," he recalled. "My truck took nine [rocket-propelled grenades]. The first one came through the door and took my leg off."

The sergeant also was shot eight times, with his protective equipment absorbing the blows of six rounds. He was one of a dozen soldiers in the 18-man unit to suffer wounds.

Healing process
Ben, who plans to use the GI Bill to earn an undergraduate degree in forensic science, now is an outpatient who lives at Walter Reed's Mologne House and is part of a warrior transition brigade - a regimented recovery infrastructure designed to ease the healing process.

"It's gone pretty good," he said of his time at the hospital. "It's just all about the recovery. Physical therapy every day, and going to appointments."

Walter Reed, however, has not always enjoyed such favorable reports regarding its outpatient care.

In early 2007, the *Washington Post* published a series of articles that shed light on poor conditions at the hospital's facilities, describing America's wounded warrior outpatients living in moldy rooms laden with belly-up cockroaches and stained carpets, and soldiers forced to face a cumbersome bureaucracy at the hospital.

In the wake of the reports, a bipartisan panel was tasked to fix

problems with wounded service-members' care. Since then, the hospital has implemented a series of sweeping reforms amid what Coots referred to as the "era of opportunity."

During this period, the Army launched the Warrior Transition System, which assigns a primary care manager, nurse case manager and squad leader to each of the wounded. Among other initiatives, the hospital now boasts the Soldier Family Assistance Center and a primary care clinic that exclusively treats those recently injured.

"So many great initiatives have developed out of that crisis," Coots said, via e-mail. "National and military leadership from around the world come to Walter Reed to see and learn about all of the great things that are being done in this world-class facility."

Medical innovator
Army Maj. Walter Reed, who earned his first medical degree in 1869 at the age of 17, is best known for leading a research team to the watershed discovery that mosquitoes were responsible for transmitting yellow fever. That hospital that bears his name continues the quest for medical breakthroughs.

The medical center is at the forefront of research covering post-traumatic stress disorder and other emotional and mental manifestations of the war experience, Coots said.

"It has always been a place for research, and through all of these years, great advances in the science and application of medicine have been made by notable staff members," Coots said. "War has always been the motivator behind rapid advances in clinical care and medical technology, and that is certainly no different now."

Photos capture images from the past



ON THE BEACH -- In 1926 fashionable swimsuits above, were common on the Jersey coast. The Garden State has always been a haven for swimmers with Long Beach Island attracting many along with Ocean City, Wildwood, Seaside Heights and Cape May.



SAILING THE HUDSON -- A replica of explorer Henry Hudson's ship, the *Half Moon*, will recreate his discovery of the river that bears his name this summer on the Hudson River from Westchester to Albany in New York state. The sailing of the *Half Moon* is only one among many events commemorating historic happenings 400 years ago on the famous waterway. For an extensive list of happenings, those into Americana can check the state's Hudson-Fulton-Champlain Quadricentennial Commission Web site at <http://www.explore400.com>.



A CHAMPION AT FORT DIX -- Almost everybody joined the military during World War II and heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, above, was no exception. Louis trained at Fort Dix for his March 27, 1942 title defense against burly Abe Simon at Madison Square Garden, knocking out Simon in the sixth round and donating the bulk of his purse to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. It wasn't the last time the Brown Bomber would fight for his country, either.



PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH -- Donna Hahn of Hamburg, Pa., sews Dutch bonnets on a 1923 sewing machine at the annual Folk Festival held at Kutztown, Pa. last year. This year's bash runs from June 27 - July 5 at Ktown (just down from Allentown) and features 200 folk artists, America's largest quilt sale, live music and folk singers, food as varied as funnel cakes, smoked meats, and folklore galore. Check out www.kutztownfestival.com for affordable family fun.

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Securing Social Security numbers —

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Report of the Privacy Protection Study Commission transmitted to President Jimmy Carter on July 12, 1977.

Nearly 10 years later, the problem was looked at again in a pamphlet entitled, "SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS, Federal and State Laws Restrict Use of SSNs, yet Gaps Remain," written by Barbara D. Bovbjerg, Director Education, Workforce, and Income Security Issues.

That 2006 study found that only 32 states had passed laws restricting the use of Social Security numbers for purchases, online transactions, or as identifiers for business reasons. All of the laws enacted by the states attempted to reduce Social Security number fraud, theft, or misuse in some fashion. But it was still legal for states to sell personal information from driver's license databases and sell Social Security numbers to private companies.

With no federal laws to protect Social Security numbers, in 2006

alone 23 bills were introduced in Congress with the purpose of restricting using Social Security numbers for reasons other than employment or Social Security benefits or for protecting the numbers in other ways. None of the 23 bills made it through Congress.

Although several federal laws have since been enacted, including the Fair Credit Reporting Act (1996), the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (1996), and the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act (1999), imposing privacy and security requirements on use and disclosure of Social Security numbers, states continue to be at the forefront of data security legislation in this area.

An increasing number of states actively regulate how and when organizations must protect personal information.

HR 122 may well change history. The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to approve the bill and Congress may actually pass it. Companies should review and update their data protection policies in advance so they aren't caught short by this bill as it becomes law.

HR 122 covers "any individual, partnership, corporation, trust, estate, cooperative, associ-

ation, or any other entity." If passed, it will impose harsh punishment on entities and individuals who misuse Social Security numbers. Violators will face a variety of civil and criminal penalties, while victims will receive a private right of action for injunctive relief and actual or statutory damages of up to \$500 per violation.

The Bill amends the federal criminal code to prohibit the display, sale, or purchase of Social Security numbers without the affirmatively expressed consent of the individual, except in specified circumstances such as for credit checks, law enforcement, public health, and other purposes authorized under federal law. It grants the Attorney General rule-making authority to enforce prohibitions and clarify permission for uses between businesses, government or business and government.

HR 122 also amends title II (Old Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance) of the Social Security Act to prohibit the use of Social Security numbers on checks issued for payment by governmental agencies. It will restrict incarcerated persons from employment that would give them access to Social Security numbers.

Correction:

In a recent issue of the Post (May 22, page 1, "Change on menu at Town Hall") ICE or Interactive Customer Evaluation, awards were incorrectly listed as individual rather than team efforts. The article should have read: Quarterly ICE Awards presented by Thaxton for Team effort to provide Outstanding Customer Service as recognized through the Interactive Customer Evaluation (ICE) Program. Second QTR FY09 Award Recipients: 3rd Honorable Mention - Directorate of Human Resources Military, Forms and Reproduction Management 2nd Honorable Mention - Directorate of Information Management, Systems Support Division, Information Technology Service Desk (Help Desk) 1st Honorable Mention - Directorate of Human Resources Military, Personnel Operations and Mobilization Services, ID Card Section 2nd Qtr FY09 ICE Award for Outstanding Customer Service - Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security, Training Support Center (TSC).

News Updates

Worker killed in fall from ladder

Fort Dix, N.J. - A construction worker from J.A. Wig Construction and Electric LLC, New Egypt, N.J., was fatally injured June 2, at a Fort Dix job site when he fell from a ladder.

Kevin Megill, age 53, was working on a solar panel installation project at about 3 p.m. on the roof of Bldg. 5231 when he apparently lost his balance while climbing a ladder empty handed. He was taken by air evacuation to Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton, N.J., where he died from head trauma at 6:50 p.m.

As with all fatal incidents, the accident is being investigated by the Fort Dix Safety Office and the Criminal Investigation Unit.

Army investigates alleged misconduct

Washington, D.C. - The Army's Criminal Investigation Command and Multi-National Force-Iraq are investigating allegations of serious misconduct involving members of the 266th Military Police Company, Virginia Army National Guard, which allegedly took place during the unit's pre-deployment mobilization training at Fort Dix in fall 2008.

The allegations state that several male Soldiers of the unit inappropriately photographed and filmed female Soldiers while showering.

Commanders in Iraq learned of the allegations on May 21 and initiated an Army Regulation 15-6 investigation on May 22. The Criminal Investigation Command initiated a criminal investigation on May 23.

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

Position: Commander, Mobilization Readiness Battalion (MRB)
Location: Fort Dix, N.J.
Rank: LTC

Job description: The Mobilization Readiness Battalion is a provisional battalion that provides command and control to all Soldiers/units who mobilize and demobilize at Fort Dix, N.J., the Army's busiest mobilization station. Position reports to the Fort Dix Deputy Commander for Mobilization. The battalion commander ensures that units complete required administrative, medical, training, and other tasks on time in order to facilitate movement into theater and/or return from deployment. Also responsible for all aspects of mentoring, safety, administration, training, morale, welfare and supervision of MRB cadre Soldiers assigned to Fort Dix base operations.

Application information:

- Officer must be a LTC
- Submit last three OERs, military bio, and DA photo.
- Officer must be able to mobilize at Fort Dix by mid-September 2009 with a change of command to occur o/a 30 Sep 09. A different start date cannot be negotiated.
- A letter of release from your chain of command is required if you will be on active duty orders later than 14 Sep 09.
- A letter of release from your chain of command is required if you are a TPU, ARNG, or DIMA.
- Submit applications to Lt. Col. Mike Worth, Commander, Fort Dix MRB NLT 17 Jul 09 Phone (609) 562-5550 or e-mail michael.worth@us.army.mil.
- The Fort Dix command team anticipates making a selection during the first week of August 2009.



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Dix welcomes home New Jersey warriors

Fort Dix recognized returning units of the New Jersey National Guard 50th Infantry Brigade Combat Team (IBCT) for the magnificent job they did

while deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom by presenting the unit commanders and first sergeants with American Hero plaques.

The 50th IBCT mobilized at Fort Bliss, Texas last summer but will demobilize at Fort Dix in the coming weeks. (For more photos see page 6)



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Capt. David Hampton and 1st Sgt. Patrick Connors, both of A Company, 1/114th Infantry, left, display the American Hero plaque given to their unit June 2, while 1st Sgt. Brett Eberlin and 1st Lt. Jonathan Welch, commander, 328th Military Police Company, above, show off the one they received May 30.



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Capt. William Barrera and Sgt. 1st Class Craig Snyder, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1/114th Infantry, right, display the welcome home plaque given to their unit upon its return from a deployment in Iraq June 2. Also receiving a plaque that day were Capt. Luis De Lacruz and 1st Sgt. John Giordano, B Company, 1/114th Infantry.



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First Sgt. Scott Card, above left, first sergeant of F Company, 250th Brigade Support Battalion, and Capt. James Egan, display their American Heroes plaque at Doughboy Gym, May 31, while Capt. Richard Colton and 1st Sgt. Gene Jones, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 50th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, above right, display the plaque they received June 2. Receiving their plaque on June 2 was Capt. Kenneth Whipkey and 1st Sgt. Barry O'Dell, B Battery, 3/112th Field Artillery.



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NEIGHBORHOOD

The Corner

Items available to rent at Outdoor Recreation

Add some fun to your family or community event this season by renting items from the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Resource Center. Baggio, three bouncy castles, and two sizes of table covers are available to rent. Canoes, boats, tents, tables, chairs, super cookers, mountain bikes and other equipment are also available to rent. Maximize your outdoor entertainment for not a lot of money. For more information call 562-6667.

Comedy Show coming to Club Dix

The comedic stylings of Dennis Ross along with Davin Rosenblatt and Paul Oates will be coming to Club Dix **June 12**. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at Family, Morale, Welfare, Recreation headquarters located at 6043 Doughboy Loop, or at Club Dix, 5455 6th St. and Alabama Ave. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. For more information call 562-6722.

Youth Services offering Middle School Summer Camp

Students in grade six through eight are invited to attend the Fort Dix Youth Services Middle School Summer Camp. The camp runs from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Activities include swimming, bowling, arts and crafts, weekly trips and more. Breakfast, lunch and snacks are provided. Parent orientation is scheduled **June 11** at noon to 1 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Fort Dix Youth Center, 1279 Locust Street. Sign-up at Central registration located at 5203 Maryland Ave. For more information call 562-4702.

Framing classes offered at Arts and Crafts Center

The Fort Dix Arts and Crafts Center is offering a framing qualification class for anyone wishing to use the equipment. Students are required to bring one thing to frame such as an 8 x 10 photograph or a certificate and learn how to use the equipment while completing a project. Classes are held **June 10 or June 17** from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. or **June 13** from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$10 plus the cost of materials. Materials are available to purchase at the frame shop. For more information call 562-5691.

Youth Sports seeks players, coaches for basketball

Fort Dix Youth Sports is looking for teens and coaches for Summer basketball. The teams are co-ed and will begin practices **June 22**. Call 562-4702/5231 for registration information.

Financial success class offered at ACS

Learn the 10 steps to financial success **June 10** from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Bldg. 5644. Call Army Community Services at 562-2767 for more information.

Military, civilians invited to survive Team Dix Day

The tribe has spoken. Team Dix Day 2009 will be held **June 19** from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at John Mann Park. The theme this year is Survivor. All military and members of the civilian workforce are invited to come test their stamina and Army strength as they compete in individual and group challenges, games and paintball. Food, t-shirts, music, prizes and much more are all part of this free event.

Post-Sept. 11 GI Bill briefing scheduled

Military members and dependents are invited to attend a post-Sept. 11 GI Bill briefing at Timmermann Center **July 21** at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Education Office advises waiting to apply for the post-Sept. 11 G.I. Bill until after attending one of these information sessions.

Visit www.dixmwr.com for upcoming events.

Artist's work displays soul, whimsy

AAFES worker no dilettante

Steve Snyder
Public Affairs Staff

The art of Sherry Dell'aria-McGrath graces Fort Dix's Arts and Crafts center this June in an exhibit dominated by the artist's use of a variety of mediums, including watercolor and pen and ink, to collect a blending of colors into one another executing a technique known as pointillism.

Pointillism involves applying small strokes or dots of color to a surface so that from a distance they appear to have blended together.

But such strokes or dots are the only small thing about Sherry's avocation. Aside from her work at AAFES as a visual merchandiser, making signs and such, Sherry has invested serious chunks of time over the years, dabbling in the artistic enterprise.

A board member, vice president and newsletter editor for the Burlington County Art Guild, McGrath's work has been donated to the Burlington County College Scholarship Fund and to the Pediatric wing of Virtua Memorial Hospital.

Born into an Italian-American family at Trenton in 1963, Sherry recalls her mother doodling while talking over the phone. Mom was a fashion designer. When she was seven years old, her family moved to Mansfield Farms where horses cavorted amid the splendor of nature.

"I was sick all the time so I started to draw animals," she says, and thus an artist evolved.

She took every art course offered in high school, graduating from Northern Burlington County Regional High School in 1981.

She followed up with a year at Mercer County Community College which offered a curriculum rich in advertising, design, and the fine arts.

But marriage and motherhood intervened. She got away from art for quite a while but when her son left home she took up ceramics big time and eventually



SUI GENERIS -- "A Child's Masquerade," at left, uses purple to create a poignant effect in a mixed media creation by Sherry Dell'aria-McGrath, at right. Sherry points to one of her creations at this month's exhibit of her work at Fort Dix's Arts and Crafts Center. She's extending her finger to "Izzy Stardust," another mixed media work, on her right in red is "Princess Isabella," done in acrylic.



CRAZY OVER COLORS -- Sherry's "Princess Petals," at right, was done with a micro pen and is a fine example illustrating the technique of "pointillism," the theory or practice of applying small strokes or dots of color to a surface so that from a distance they blend together.



felt the need to paint again." She worked strictly as an artist from 2005 to 2006, making a living and gaining an enviable reputation in local art circles.

In 2006 she began working for AAFES, getting back into marketing which she says is another love that began back at school.

Joining the Burlington County Art Guild was one of the wisest things she ever did, she says. It was important to gain encouragement from peers and to belong to groups who take the avocation for art seriously. Strong friendships, too, are spawned in the process.

Sherry belongs to several web sites

but the one associated with the art guild seems easiest to contact at: www.BurlCoArtGuild.org.

An old Ricky Nelson song comes to mind, one lyric especially: "She's an artist and she can't turn back."

That's telling it like it is and that's Sherry Dell'aria-McGrath.

Suggestions help prevent heat related deaths

We all have daily routines that help keep us on track. Be extra careful, though, if you have to change any part of that routine.

This is more likely to happen when you, your spouse, or other caregiver who helps with your children, forgets that a child is in the back seat.

This can and does happen when routines are changed or modified.

At other times, you are on your way home and realize you need to stop in at the store and pick up one or two things for dinner, so you leave your child unattended, thinking, "I'll just run into the store for a minute."

Even cool temperatures in the 60s can cause the temperature to rise well above 110° Fahrenheit inside your car. These elevated temperatures can be dangerous to children, pets, or other passengers.

A car's windows act like a greenhouse, trapping sunlight and heat.

A May 2004 report by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration indicated that approximately 25 children a year die as a result of being left or becoming trapped in hot vehicles.

Cars parked in direct sunlight can reach internal temperatures of between 131° F and 172° F when outside temperatures are between 80° F to 100° F.

When the outside temperature is 83° F, even with the window rolled down two inches, the temperature inside the car can reach 109° F in only 15 minutes. Within the first 10 minutes the temperature in an enclosed vehicle will rise an average of 19 degrees or 82 percent of its eventual one hour rise.

In warm weather, a vehicle can warm to dangerous, life-threatening levels in only 10 minutes.

Safety Tips:

- Teach children not to play in, or around vehicles.
- Never leave a child unattended in a vehicle, even with the window slightly open.
- Always lock a vehicle's doors and trunk - especially at home.
- Watch children closely around vehicles, particularly when loading and unloading.
- Check to ensure all children leave the vehicle when you reach your destination.
- Don't overlook sleeping infants.

● Be especially careful if you're dropping off infants or children at day care and that's not part of your normal routine.

● Place something that you'll need at your next stop for example a purse, lunch, gym bag or briefcase on the floor of the backseat

where the child is sitting. This simple act could help prevent you from accidentally forgetting a child.

● When you get home, bring your child/infant first and then carry in the groceries or other items so that you don't get distracted

inside the house and forget your little one outside in the car

● Leave pets at home when running errands. They are susceptible to heat injuries too!

● Be on alert for cars that might have an unattended child left inside.

If you see a child alone in a car, be sure to call 911 immediately and help make sure the child gets out as soon as possible.

Working together, we can keep children safe and summer fun for everyone across the Northeast Region.



Lisa Evans

Fort Dix students shine at Spring Concert

First grade students at Fort Dix Elementary School perform 'Each of Us Is a Flower' and 'Oh, Mr. Sun' during the Spring Concert May 27.

Garden State Soldiers return home



photos by Pascual Flores

Capt. Vinny Siracusa, left, commander, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 2/113th Infantry, and 1st Sgt. Michael Klock, display their American Heroes plaque May 31.



Lisa Evans

Members of D Company display the unit's American Hero plaques May 29. Showing off the awards are: 1st Sgt. Michael Warner and Capt. Richard Karcher, 1/114th Inf.; Capt. Patrick Cramer and 1st Sgt. John Hicks, 154th QM Bde.; and 1st Lt. Vincent Tiri and 1st Sgt. William Kelley, 250th BSB from West Orange, accept plaques welcoming them home from Iraq during a ceremony held at B Company May 29.



Capt. Manuel Casanga, left, commander, A Company, 2-113th Infantry, and 1st Sgt. Thomas Alexander, display their American Heroes award, May 31.



Fort Dix recognized returning units of the New Jersey National Guard 50th Infantry Brigade Combat Team (IBCT) for the magnificent job they did while deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom by presenting the unit commanders and first sergeants with American Hero plaques.

The 50th IBCT mobilized at Fort Bliss, Texas last summer but will demobilize at Fort Dix in the coming weeks.



First Sgt. John Kraus, above left, Headquarters, Headquarters Troop (HHT) 1/102nd Armor Squadron and 1st Lt. Eric Petrevich, squadron executive officer, display their American Heroes plaque at Bravo Company, May 30.



First Sgt. Robert Gerhardt, B Troop, 1/102nd Cavalry, and Capt. Noel Lyn-Kew, display their American Heroes plaque at the Doughboy Gym, May 31.



First Sgt. Nicholas Cianfranco, left, A Battery, 3/112th Field Artillery, and Capt. Stuart Loy, commander, display their American Heroes plaque at Bravo Company, May 30. Also presented with a plaque that day were Capt. Thomas Fischer, bottom left, commander, 50th Chemical Company, and Master Sgt. Gregory Williams. Capt. Erick Frenski, below right, commander, B Company, 2/113th Infantry, and 1st Sgt. Ruben Rodriguez, were also recognized May 30 for their unit's contribution to Operation Iraqi Freedom.





Ryan Morton

Spouses say 'Aloha' to Asian culture

May was Asian Pacific American Month and to celebrate, the International Spouses Luncheon featured a Pan-Pacific theme. Barbara Cronk performs the hula dance during the festivities held May 29 at Army Community Services.

Police Log

Police Log is a weekly synopsis of significant police activities developed from reports, complaints, incidents or information received and actions taken, for the week of May 25 through 31.

The abbreviation DoD stands for Department of Defense; NAFD means Not Affiliated with Fort Dix (the subject doesn't live or work here); NCIC stands for National Crime Information Center; DWI means Driving While Intoxicated; CDS means Controlled Drug Substance; POV means Privately Owned Vehicle; MAFB stands for McGuire Air Force Base; USAF EC stands for US Air Force Expeditionary Center; AHCC stands for Ambulatory Health Care Clinic (MAFB); VMHBC stands for Virtua Memorial Hospital of Burlington County; CP# stands for Checkpoint Number.

- Police responded to a report of teenagers setting off fireworks in the Garden Terrace housing area. Investigation revealed expended fireworks. A check of the area for any individuals met with negative results.
- Police responded to an incident in the Garden Terrace housing area. Investigation revealed neighbors had a dispute. The parties mutually agreed to make no further contact.
- Police responded to a motor vehicle crash near Bldg. 5275. Investigation revealed a vehicle, operated by a retired military member struck another vehicle while backing.
- While conducting a routine credential check of a vehicle attempting to enter the installation via the Pemberton Gate, police discovered the operator, a civilian NAFD, had a suspended driver's license and an outstanding warrant out of Mt. Holly. The subject was transported to the police station, cited, and transferred to the custody of Mt. Holly police. The vehicle was released to a licensed driver.
- Police responded to a report of an abandoned vehicle at Range Control. Investigation revealed the vehicle was unregistered. The vehicle was towed from the scene and the owner, a civilian NAFD, was cited by mail.
- Police and Fire Department personnel responded to a fire alarm at Bldg. 5503. Investigation revealed no cause for the alarm.
- Police responded to a report of disorderly conduct at the AAFES Gas Station. Investigation revealed a Soldier, assigned to Fort Dix, had a dispute with the gas station attendant. Investigation continues.
- Police and Fire Department personnel responded to a fire alarm at Bldg 5240. Investigation revealed a power outage caused the alarm.
- Police responded to a traffic accident at the intersection of 4th and New Jersey. Investigation revealed a vehicle, operated by a civilian NAFD, struck another vehicle. There were no reported injuries and the vehicles were released to the operators at the scene.
- Police responded to a traffic accident on Texas Ave. Investigation revealed a vehicle, operated by an Airman assigned to Fort Dix, struck another vehicle from the rear. There were no reported injuries. The victim's vehicle sustained disabling damage and was towed from the scene. The subject was cited.
- While processing a visitor, a civilian NAFD, at the Visitor Center, police discovered the subject had two outstanding warrants out of Trenton. The subject was transported to the police station for processing and transferred to the custody of the Trenton Police Department.
- Police responded to a motor vehicle crash near Bldg. 5611. Investigation revealed a government vehicle, operated by a Soldier assigned to Fort Dix, had been struck by an unknown vehicle while parked and unattended.
- During a routine credential check of a vehicle attempting to enter the installation via the Main Gate, police discovered the vehicle, operated by an Airman assigned to McGuire AFB, had an expired inspection. Further investigation revealed the subject had a suspended driver's license an outstanding warrant out of Easthampton. The subject was cited and transferred to the custody of Easthampton Police.
- While processing a visitor, a civilian NAFD, at the Visitor Center, police discovered the subject had five outstanding warrants out of Trenton. The subject was transported to the police station for processing and transferred to the custody of the Mercer County Sheriff's Department.
- Police responded to a report of vandalism near Bldg. 5509. Investigation revealed that a vehicle, owned by a Soldier assigned to Fort Dix, had been keyed by person(s) unknown. Investigation continues.
- Police, Fire Department, and emergency medical personnel responded to a motor vehicle crash at DTA-2. Investigation revealed a vehicle, operated by an Airman assigned to McGuire AFB, rolled over during a training course. The operator and one passenger experienced injury. The victims were treated at the scene and transported by ambulance to VMHBC. The vehicle was towed from the scene.
- Police responded to a report of accidental damage at the Browns Mills gate. Investigation revealed a vehicle, operated by a civilian NAFD, struck and jumped the curb while the operator was searching for ID. There were no reported injuries. The vehicle was pulled from the curb by a towing company and released to the operator.
- During a routine credential check of a motorcycle attempting to enter the installation via the Wrightstown Gate police discovered the operator, a civilian NAFD, had a suspended driver's license. Further investigation revealed the motorcycle was unregistered. The subject was cited and the motorcycle towed from the scene.
- During a routine credential check of a vehicle attempting to enter the installation via the Main Gate police discovered a passenger in the vehicle, a civilian NAFD, had two outstanding warrants out of Trenton. The subject was transported to the police station and transferred to the custody of the Trenton Police.
- During a routine credential check of a vehicle attempting to enter the installation via the Main Gate police discovered the operator, a civilian NAFD, had a suspended driver's license. The subject was cited and the vehicle released to a licensed driver.
- Police and Fire Department personnel responded to a smoke detector alarm in the Grove Park housing area. Investigation revealed the alarm was caused by low batteries.
- Police and Fire Department personnel responded to a report of accidental damage in Tic #13. Investigation revealed a government vehicle, operated by a Soldier NAFD, struck a sign post. The vehicle sustained damage to the fuel tank. A small fuel spill was taken care of by the Fire Department.
- Police responded to a motor vehicle crash at the Main Gate. Investigation revealed a government vehicle, operated by a Soldier assigned to Fort Dix, struck another government vehicle while backing. There were no reported injuries and the vehicles were released to the operators at the scene.
- Police responded to a report of larceny of private property at Bldg. 5606. Investigation revealed person(s) unknown had taken property belonging to a Soldier NAFD. Investigation continues.
- There were two expired identification cards confiscated during the period.
- There were 14 Magistrate Court Citations issued for violations. DWI incidents remain at seven for the year.



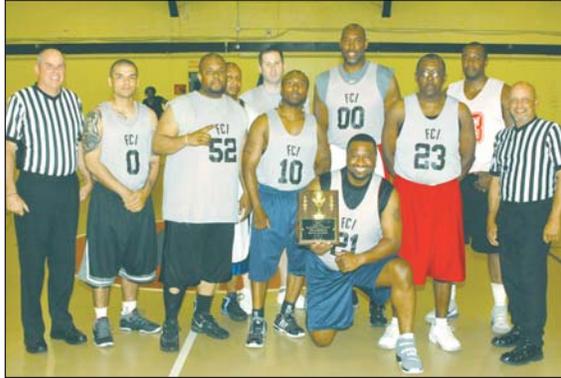
Army Community Service

562-2767
Bldg. 5201, on the corner of 8th Street and Maryland Avenue
Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Playoffs and awards cap excitement



photos by Ryan Morton

EARNING THEIR PROPS -- FCI displays its trophy for winning the regular season Bravo Division title June 2.



STEPPING UP -- Fort Dix Intramural Basketball League Most Valuable Player Donald Batiste of the Wildcats proudly displays his trophy June 2. Batiste helped lead the Wildcats to an undefeated regular season averaging 20.8 points, 7 rebounds, 2 steals, and 7 assists per game.



UNDEFEATED PLAY -- The Wildcats display their trophies for winning the Alpha Division regular season title June 2.



PLAYOFF INTENSITY -- Left, league MVP Donald Batiste, Wildcats, goes up for a shot during his team's playoff win against TLC. He scored a game high 19 points for the Wildcats who pulled away in the second half for a 57-37 victory June 2. Right, in the other match-up, Rich Mitchell, FCI, goes up strong for a shot inside. He scored a game high 21 points as FCI defeated Fort Monmouth in a down-to-the-wire closely contested overtime thriller, 51-48, June 2.

Truckers training for trek to Iraq

Wayne Cook
Public Affairs Staff

Soldiers from the 498th Medium Truck Company (Palletized Loading System), 143rd Sustainment Brigade, Mobile, Ala., engaged in intensive train-

ing at Fort Dix during the unit's Mobility Readiness Exercise May 28 to 31.

The unit, which is comprised of Soldiers from eight states, is making its second deployment to Iraq; the first deployment was in 2003 to 2004. A mixture of experienced veterans and young Sol-

diers, the men and women of the 498th are ready to take on the rigors of their upcoming mission.

"Our primary mission is to haul ammunition while in Iraq, while our secondary mission is to haul anything else needed," said Sgt. 1st Class Willie Foun-

taine from Memphis, Tenn.

"We are going over to provide support, complete the mission, and bring everybody home," Fountaine said.

While doing the 'hauling', Soldiers will be operating M1075 PLS vehicles (two-trailer systems) which are capable of carrying 33,000 pounds on each trailer for a total load weight of 66,000 pounds.

The truck has a hydraulic load handling system that makes self-loading and off-loading much quicker.

The training in preparation for the deployment included weapons familiarization and qualification, improvised explosive device identification and avoidance, mounted and dismounted movement and tactics, vehicle convoys, and more.

"We want to make sure the young Soldiers get the best training we can provide them. We've got a lot of young kids who are deploying for the first time. They have a lot of motivation. We have a lot of experienced veterans who are guiding the younger Soldiers through the training," Fountaine said.

We pushed the younger Sol-

diers and they have responded well," he said.

"The facilities and training that have been available to us here have been very good. This has been a bit of a homecoming for me; I did my basic training here at Fort Dix many years ago," he added.

For one of the younger Soldiers, the training received here has exceeded his expectations and helped build his confidence in the future success of the unit.

"I really like the unit. I got called up in February and received my orders to report to the unit in Alabama. The members of the unit are like one big family. There are a lot of seasoned veterans who are helping us younger Soldiers get through the training. I went to truck driving school at Fort Bliss last fall, but the extent of the training I've received from the unit has blown me away.

"The non commissioned officers are great. I reach the first anniversary of my enlistment in a couple of days and I feel confident I can perform my duties as required. I'm really looking forward to deploying now that I have a lot of friends in the unit

and the NCOs are so experienced. I am very happy and comfortable being a part of this unit," said Pfc. William Wagner from Johnson City, Tenn.

While trucks were lined up preparing for a convoy training run at the contingency operations location training site, Staff Sgt. Demetrick Gamble from Sallers, S.C., kept a watchful eye on the Soldiers involved in the process.

"This is my second deployment to Iraq," Gamble said.

"This has been good training, especially for the younger Soldiers. It's realistic training. That's why we've loaded the trailers with Humvees. We want them to know what it is like in a convoy with full loads, expecting anything to happen at any given time."

Gamble is looking forward to returning to Iraq.

"I'm excited about returning to Iraq and seeing the changes in the country since 2003. The training has improved a lot since the first deployment; the equipment is a lot better, also. My primary goal is to meet the mission. The way to ensure that is to take care of the Soldiers and bring them back home," said Gamble.

Instructor wins high honor

Ryan Morton
Public Affairs Staff

When Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) Academy instructor Staff Sgt. Michael Smece found out he was selected as the 84th Training Command's (Leader Readiness) 2008 NCO Instructor of the Year, he felt happy, but, in many ways, didn't really know how to react.

"My superiors strongly encouraged me to put together the packet and that was pretty much it," said Smece.

The packet, sent to the 84th Training Command level at Fort McCoy, Wis., which pitted Smece against other NCO instructors in the 84th Training Command (LR), included biographical information, a video of Smece teaching a class, recommendation letters from his chain of command, and a personal essay about his greatest challenge as an instructor.

"I wrote it about the challenge of trying to change the mindset of Reserve and National Guard Soldiers (the majority of students he teaches) to getting them to see their leadership roles as more of a commitment to their Soldiers," he said.

Smece has been teaching the Warrior Leader Course (WLC), an introductory leadership course for promoted or soon-to-be promoted NCOs, at the Fort Dix NCO Academy for more than two years. He is an Active Guard Reserve (AGR) Soldier previously stationed in Chicopee, Mass., assigned to the 226th Transportation Company as a human resource specialist.

"I wanted to be an instructor because I wanted to have a big-



LEADING THE WAY -- Staff Sgt. Michael Smece, above, was selected as the 84th Training Command's (Leader Readiness) 2008 NCO Instructor of the Year. He went on to compete at higher levels and finished third overall.

ger impact on the future of the Army," he said.

After winning the 84th Training Command (LR) honor, his packet was elevated to the next level of competition at the United States Army Reserve Command (USARC) in Fort McPherson, Ga., where his opponents were not only Reserve NCO instructors, but officers, warrant officers, and civilian instructors.

He finished as a runner-up, but that still qualified him to compete at a higher level, the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) at Fort Monroe, Va., which pitted him against instructors of all ranks and civilians throughout the Army. Competing against more than 45 applicants, he finished third overall.

Over the first few months of 2009 Smece was selected to teach WLC classes to students at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Grafenwoehr, Germany. He found the experiences to be very rewarding and learned a lot.

"I gained a broader overview and different teaching approaches I was able to bring back here to Fort Dix to help make our academy better," he said.

Smece feels his knowledge and experience doesn't benefit him unless he can share it with others.

"I believe that all Soldiers are entitled to have outstanding leadership and I believe that I owe them the training and mentorship required to make them better," he said.

Announcements

Chapel Services

**Fort Dix
562-2020**
Sunday Services
Traditional
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Catholic
10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
Gospel
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday School
10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
Jewish Prayer Room
Room 27
Chapel 5
Bldg. 5950 Church Street
If Chapel is closed
call 562-3311
to schedule a time for prayer
**Protestant, Catholic,
Latter Day Saints**
Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
Islamic Prayer Room
Monday through Friday
COL - Chaplain's tent
8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Religious Activities

**Protestant Men of the Chapel
Prayer Breakfast** -
Fourth Saturday of each month
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

**Protestant Women of the
Chapel** -
Meets every Tuesday
9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
at the Fort Dix Main Chapel
and the fourth Tuesday at
Buttonwood Hospital.

McGuire Chapel
754-4673

Sunday Services
Contemporary
9:45 a.m. Chapel 2
Gospel
11:15 a.m. Chapel 1

Fort Dix Thrift Shop

5105 Pennsylvania Ave.
723-2683
Hours of operation
Tuesday and Thursday
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
1st and 3rd Saturdays
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
1st Wednesday
3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Youth Center

562-5061
Bldg. 1279 Locust Street

Hours of Operation
Monday through Friday
2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday
1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Administrative Hours
Tuesday through Friday
Noon to 6 p.m.

Monday - Friday
Power Hour
2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Computer Lab
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday June 9
Triple Play
3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 10
Shutterbugs
4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, June 11
Hair Dezigns
3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

**Summer Camp
Parent Orientation**
Noon to 1 p.m. and
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Friday June 12
Torch club
4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tents and Hot Topics
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 13

**The Game of Life
Game Day**
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

ACS

562-2767
Bldg. 5201 Maryland Avenue

Calendar of Events

Monday, June 8

Stress Management
2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
SFAC

Tuesday, June 9

Hearts Apart
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
ACS

Wednesday, June 10

10 Steps to Financial Success
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
SFAC

Who's got your #?

Identity Theft Seminar
1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
ACS

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Self Help Office
Monday through Friday
7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Closed Saturday and Sunday
724-0550

For information on events, con-
tact Amber Stadler at 723-4290

McGuire Pool Events
The McGuire Pool is open
seven days a week from 11 a.m.
to 8 p.m. for United Communi-
ties residents.

Family Nights
Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
beginning June 18.
Rafts, music, food and fun for
the whole family. Movie nights
will be every other Thursday.

Swim Lessons
Group swim lessons will be
organized and offered beginning
June 22 for a nominal fee.

Beginner to intermediate levels
will be taught by a certified
American Red Cross Water
Safety Instructor. Speak to a
lifeguard at the pool for more
information or to sign up.

Lap Pool
Available for lap swimming
during normal operating hours
for adults if not being used for
birthday parties, family
reunions, squadron picnics, or
socials.

Rockin' Raft Nights
Tuesdays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
beginning June 23, ages 12 to
18 only. Rafts, water basketball,
water polo, pizza, and teenage
rock n' roll. Movie nights every
other Tuesday.

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