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### Estate planning

The Fort Sill Legal Assistance Office, at Bldg. 4700 Mow-Way Road, fourth floor, will provide estate planning assistance to retirees with advance-scheduled appointments Sept. 18-19 as part of the 36th Annual Retiree Appreciation Days. Notary services will also be available. Routine legal assistance services will resume Sept. 22. People with emergencies should contact front desk personnel for assistance. Call 442-5058/5059 for more information.

### Labor Day RACH schedule

Outpatient services at Reynolds Army Community Hospital is closed Aug. 29 for the Labor Day training holiday. The pharmacy will be open, as well as urgent care services.

### Blood needed

The Oklahoma Blood Institute (OBI) will give a free hot dog to anyone who gives blood at any of its donor centers Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. OBI's Lawton center is at 211 SW A Ave. Donors will also receive a choice of new Oklahoma University or Oklahoma State University donor T-shirts and a chance to win two tickets to the Bedlam football game Dec. 6. For more information or to schedule an appointment, visit [www.obl.org](http://www.obl.org) or call 877-340-8777.

### Residents' survey

Corvias Military Living residents may contribute ideas to the Residential Communities Initiative (RCI), the Army's military housing privatization program. At the end of August, 25 percent of residents will receive an electronic housing survey in their email boxes. Residents' ideas and opinions will be thoroughly reviewed by RCI staff members, in partnership with Corvias Military Living. Suggestions that result in improvements to resident quality of life will benefit current and future families living here. The See BRIEFS, Page 7A

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## Simulator trains Stinger crews

Story, photos  
By Marie Berberea

Inside the Improved Moving Target Simulator (IMTS) Fort Sill's newest Avenger crewmembers are encapsulated in training necessary to take down enemy aerial targets.

The IMTS is a high-tech simulator that recently underwent renovations from its previous model, the Joint Fires Multipurpose Dome (JFMD).

Earl Bailey, Avenger Stinger Schoolhouse equipment specialist, said the upgrades fixed glitches in the old software.

"We'd be in the middle of training and it would just shut down. And the graphics were not as clear as some of these graphics are."

He said they can also incorporate the latest real-world threats into simulations to keep the training up-to-date.

"We can add the drones and everything into this one where the other one we didn't have the capability."

The main differences between the JFMD and the IMTS are wireless Man-Portable Air Defense Weapon systems, no bunkers for more movement on the platform, fewer cameras, upgraded binoculars and less panels for a seamless skyline.

Once inside the simulator, the students spend 72 hours training See SIMULATOR, Page 2A



Army National Guardsmen Spc. Gabe Lindley of North Dakota holds a Man-Portable Air Defense System while Spc. Stephen Shafer from Ohio points to a possible enemy aircraft. The two trained Aug. 21 inside the Improved Moving Target Simulator here.

## Sill continues battle against sexual assault, domestic violence

By Mitch Meador  
Lawton Constitution

A Tiger team at Fort Sill last week provided two days' worth of Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention (SHARP) training to Soldiers and local civilians.

The Fires Center of Excellence SHARP office partnered with the Office for Victims of Crime and the Oklahoma Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault to provide 16 hours of training developed by the Department of Defense and the Department of Justice, according to Leslie Watts, the Fires Center's SHARP program manager.

Staffers for three members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, including Sen. Jim Inhofe, will be here today to see what's going on, she said.

About 80 people attended the session Aug. 21. The number includes downtown partners who work with victims of sexual assaults or sexual trauma, including those who provide counseling, financial support or shelter, along with Fort Sill Soldiers who serve as SHARP victim advocates and sexual assault response coordinators (SARCs). Every brigade and tenant unit on post has one of each.



Photos by James Brabenc

Victim advocates and sexual assault response coordinators along with community agency representatives with a vested interest in sexual assault and domestic violence meet Aug. 21 at Snow Hall for training and awareness.

"The sexual assault and sexual harassment response has been around for a very long time in the military. The SHARP program itself has been around for the better part of two years," Watts explained.

"It's a critical part to the Army right now because it all deals with mission readiness. We can't expect our Soldiers to be ready to go perform their missions and their jobs if they're dealing with lack of trust, betrayal and all those other things that come with being a vic-

tim of sexual harassment or sexual assault. So to get that mission readiness we've got to get to the root of the problem and fix those issues so that our Soldiers are prepared to do what they need to do, as well as our civilian military members who provide services here on the installation."

The mandate to address the issue comes from the highest levels of the Army. Gen. Raymond Odierno, Army chief of staff, has made this his No. 1 priority, and so has Maj. Gen. John Rossi, Fort Sill and the Fires Center of Excellence commanding general.

Sexual harassment and/or assault occurs here as it does elsewhere, but the program manager says even one incident is too many.

"We typically have seen about 70 cases a year," said Watts, but explained that this includes soldiers' and adult military dependants' reports of incidents prior to entering service. "We have several victims who were victimized prior to entering service and report their victimization after entering the military because of the confidence in the system and availability of resources," she said.

"Additionally, we have individuals who have See SHARP, Page 3A

## Lifesaving lift



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Michael Metty

Sgt. 1st Class Jesus Flores (left) and Capt. Robert Zargan, cadre personnel of 1st Battalion, 78th Field Artillery train on aeromedical evacuation procedures Aug. 20 here. Lt. Col. Michael Mullins and Command Sgt. Maj. Freddie Barbary, 1-78th FA commander and CSM respectively, activated the training event to test the unit's standard operating procedures for handling severely wounded or seriously injured Advanced Individual Training Soldiers. The training began with Sgt. 1st Class Michael Waxler calling in a nine-line medical evacuation request to range operations that launched an Air Methods MediFlight from Chickasha. Meanwhile, the cadre trained on first aid and preparing a casualty for transport. They also learned proper loading and unloading procedures, and how to approach helicopters safely. Seventeen minutes — the time from takeoff to touchdown here — validated the training as something that would increase the likelihood of survival of an injured or wounded Soldier.

## End of an era: Last OH-58D Kiowa Aviator class to graduate

Story, photo  
By Nathan Pfau  
Army Flier staff writer

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — A legacy decades in the making is coming to an end, as eight students from Fort Rucker's last OH-58D Kiowa Warrior class prepare to graduate.

Class 14-002 is the last OH-58D Kiowa Warrior class scheduled, and Soldiers completed their final tests and check rides Aug. 8, as their Sept. 4 graduation day approaches, said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Nate Weber, C Troop, 1st Battalion, 14th Aviation Regiment.

The Kiowa Warrior has been the Army's primary scout helicopter since the mid 1990s, said Weber, and has earned that right because of its maneuverability and size.

"The OH-58D replaced the Cobra helicopter," Weber explained. "It's small, it's quiet and it's the only single-engine aircraft in the conventional Army's inventory. It's extremely quiet compared to most other airframes, and that's due to its size. [They're] designed to not be seen."

The eight students have gone through months of training for the airframe, from learning about the

Kiowa Warrior in the classroom, right up to taking the birds up for their final check rides and scout weapons team training, which includes integration and how to work together as a team.

For 2nd Lt. Matthew Pisano, OH-58D flight student, the end of training brought mixed emotions because, he said, he wants other Soldiers to have the same experiences he's had going through his training.

"To be the last class on Fort Rucker to go through this class and learn the OH-58D airframe is kind of an honor, but at the same time it's bittersweet, especially now toward the end of the training," he said. "I wish we could get other aviators to do this and get this perspective that they could take to the battlefield, so that they have perspective on not only their job, but everyone else's job. That's part of the scout rule — to understand everyone else's job."

Fellow student Warrant Officer 1 Jamie Collazo shares that sentiment, and agreed that supporting the ground troops is job No. 1.

"To be part of the last class is an honor, but it's still the last class, and we might not be able to fly in a couple of years, but it really See KIOWA, Page 2A

## Upcoming FMWR events

Sesame Street Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sheridan Theater

Buffalo Burger Cookout Sept. 20, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Co-Op Park

2014 Army Soldier Show Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. Polo Field

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# Sill unit gives ROTC cadets experience

Story, photo  
By Sgt. Joe Dees  
214th Fires Brigade

Throughout the summer, the 214th Fires Brigade has hosted more than 40 cadets from the U.S. Military Academy and various ROTC programs as a part of the Army Cadet Troop Leadership Training program (CTLT).

The program places cadets with combat units and pairs them with lieutenants to provide mentorship and leadership experience preparing them for their first assignment following their senior year. Cadets assigned to the 214th Fires Brigade spent their three-week tours learning the ins and outs of their future positions as platoon leaders. They also got an inside look at an officer's job in several different branches.

CTLT is a requirement for academy cadets, but optional for ROTC cadets. Nonetheless, it provides valuable experience in leading Soldiers and gives them an opportunity for hands-on, up-close and personal experiences with Army equipment.

"Working with the 214th Fires Brigade showed me how to use and train on equipment I otherwise probably wouldn't," said Cadet Gregory King from Drexel University ROTC. "I was given the opportunity to use and shoot a Stinger anti-aircraft missile simulator at the air defense orientation."

## Kiowa

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hasn't hit me yet," she said. "I just want to be able to continue to do what the Kiowas did for our troops during my last deployment, which was to provide support for the ground forces. I would like to continue to do that in the future."

Collazo said she's keeping her options open for when the time comes to transition, but ultimately wants to be able to provide that support.

"I initially started out as an intelligence analyst and I was assigned to the 82nd Combat Aviation Brigade at Fort Bragg, North Carolina," she said. "I went on three deployments with them, and the unit I was with was a Kiowa unit and I got to see everything they did, so that piqued my interest in the airframe."

From there she knew she wanted to go into aviation.

Pisano originally enlisted in the Army in the ground world as an



Cadet Gregory King from Drexel University ROTC, receives instruction on a Video Teleconferencing Satellite System while working with the 529th Network Support Company here. The 214th Fires Brigade received and trained over 40 cadets from the U.S. Military Academy and many Reserve Officer Training Corps programs throughout the summer.

While the cadets have yet to receive their commissions or branch assignments, each got experience in nonbranch dependent skills and of course an insider look at field artillery.

"I'd really like to branch medical services and have [worked] with a medical services officer," said Cadet Alexis Tafoya from Creighton University ROTC. "This experience has really familiarized

us with field artillery, and I would imagine made a few people re-evaluate their branch preferences."

West Point and ROTC programs teach cadets the fundamentals of leadership, but hands-on experience provided by CTLT gives them a true taste of life in the Army and the stresses associated with being a newly commissioned officer. These experiences ranged from the

everyday activities of drill and ceremony, physical training and preventive maintenance to competing for the German Armed Forces Proficiency Badge.

The sponsoring lieutenants mentored cadets on interactions with noncommissioned officers, the importance of a good working relationship between platoon leader and platoon sergeant, and what to expect from their first day in their first unit. Brigade leadership also stressed the importance of career planning and direction even before the cadets graduate and earn their commissions.

"This has been a great experience that will have a positive affect on my career and allow me to help out others when I return to school," said King. "I've been amazed at how friendly and helpful everyone has been. Everybody I've talked to, whether they are officers, warrant officers or enlisted Soldiers, has given me positive advice to take back to my final year of school and my career beyond that."

At the end of their rotations, cadets take home more than just their experiences and lessons learned, but also an evaluation report to show schools and instructors what they learned and accomplished. This tool helps teacher fine tune instruction and improve abilities leading into the cadets' final year of training.



Spc. Gabe Lindley acts as the gunner with the Man-Portable Air Defense System while his team chief Spc. Stephen Shaffer helps him spot possible threats in the skyline inside the Improved Moving Target Simulator.

## Simulator

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as a two-person team on a variety of missions.

"Pretty stoked about getting to actually see the system and hold it and fire it for the first time," said Spc. Gabe Lindley of North Dakota.

As far as choosing 14S as his military occupational specialty, Spc. Stephen Shafer from Ohio said, "It was either graphing maps or blowing stuff up. So I decided to pick the fun one. It's a blast."

The students go through three weeks of the course before they are allowed inside the simulator. During that time they train on visual aircraft recognition, preventive maintenance checks and services, and how to use the MANPADS.

They also memorize 50 types of aircraft taking in the difference in wings and other markings that will help them make the right decision in firing or holding fire.

"They have to learn to think quick, because the aircraft are moving pretty fast, depending on the scenarios. The system is pretty advanced. We can actually modify the aircrafts' speeds and create our own scenarios and challenge them," said Staff Sgt. Victor Alvarado, instructor.

Many Soldiers coming through the course are in the National Guard and will be assigned to the National Capitol Region mission in Washington, D.C.

Once there they will use their skills to guard the White House and other buildings of high security.

"The main goal of this simulation is to take everything they learn and incorporate it in here and just execute so when they go out into the operational force they're trained to do this task," said Alvarado.

The IMTS operators can put civilian or military aircraft, as well as unmanned aircraft systems into the simulations to keep students on their toes.

"It builds that confidence up that hey I can go out there, I can sit on a rooftop and if I needed to, shoot down an enemy aircraft."

Staff Sgt. Victor Alvarado  
Avenger crewmember  
instructor

"It builds that confidence up that, hey, I can go out there, I can sit on a rooftop and if I needed to, shoot down an enemy aircraft," said Alvarado.

While different targets zoomed across the screen, subwoofers rattled the platform to put out a realistic rumble inside the dome.

With all of the sensory information put out the Soldiers were expected to correctly perform the steps in their training: detect the target, identify friend or foe, activate, tone, uncage the seeker, super elevate and fire.

"I like the teamwork. Being on a two man crew instead of having to be on a bigger squad ... The choice is really up to you on shooting an aircraft down or not. I think it's better that way — It's faster," said Schafer.

While the students receive realistic training, the entire system also saves the Army a lot of money.

Sgt. 1st Class Christian Wilson, Avenger Stinger Schoolhouse chief of academics, said they train 300-400 students a year. A live Stinger missile costs \$120,000 to shoot. With each student having to accurately take down five enemy targets to pass, the simulator saves at least \$600,000 per student.

"It's kind of a relief. Instead of sitting in front of books learning about it I actually got to pick it up and use it and build confidence in what we're going to be doing later on down the road," said Shafer.

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# CG gives safety message

In 1894, President Grover Cleveland and Congress declared Labor Day a government holiday to recognize the social and economic contributions of the American worker.

Many of us see it simply as the last long weekend of summer. As it is that final break of the summer and as school starts back, we know many of you will be taking advantage of one more road trip or a final dip in the pool.

Labor Day unofficially marks the end of summer and one last great memory before the school year really kicks off. We encourage all Fort Sill families to take full advantage of the break. These activities create lasting positive memories with our families. We would be remiss, however, if we did not emphasize the importance of protecting our force and families. For those traveling this weekend, especially those loading up the family car and heading out, be aware of the risks associated with "hitting the road." Not enough rest, wet roads, unsafe driving habits; all of these and more are factors we must be mindful of while traveling this long weekend. Unfortunately, over 25 percent of the Soldiers we lost last year happened because of driving accidents. Have a plan and discuss it with your leader.

For people who are not traveling, take advantage of the many activities that our community and Southwest Oklahoma offer. Whether it is that final visit to the pool or water park, or a bike ride through the

wildlife refuge, be aware of the associated risks. Earlier this year, we lost one of our own to a drowning accident. None of our families or teams should be faced with these losses if it lies within our power to prevent them. Watch yourself, your family and your battle buddy as you responsibly enjoy fun in the sun.

I expect leaders to be engaged as we prepare for this well-deserved weekend. This is an opportunity for first line leaders to really make a difference in their formations. Sit down and discuss your subordinates' weekend plans, identify the risks and develop ways to minimize those risks.

We know all of you work very hard. We need every one of you who make us this great Fires team. You are all vitally important and we thank every Soldier, civilian employee and family member for their hard work and dedication in service to our great nation. Be proud of what you do for our country and have a safe and enjoyable Labor Day weekend. Fires Strong!

**Maj. Gen. John Rossi**  
Fires Center of Excellence and Fort Sill commanding general

**Command Sgt. Maj. Brian Lindsey**  
Fires Center of Excellence and Fort Sill CSM

# Soldiers beware of fast lenders

By Lisa Ferdinando  
Amy News Service

WASHINGTON — "Need money fast? Need a new car? No problem! Instant approval for members of the military!"

While advertisements for immediate cash and merchandise are appealing, service members can land in hot water if they are not careful.

Soldiers, especially junior-enlisted members, are targets for high-interest car loans, or payday loans with exorbitant rates, said Maj. Emma Parsons, Department of the Army banking officer.

"There are a lot of predatory lenders out there," she said.

Soldiers should proceed with caution, she said, noting that the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau says a small-dollar payday loan could equate to an annual percentage rate of nearly 400 percent.

Unaffordable debt coupled with service charges and late fees can quickly spin out of control, putting unsuspecting service members under a mountain of debt, she said.

That is why it is so important for Soldiers to have a plan for their money.

Part of the mandatory services that on-post financial institutions provide are counseling and education partnered with Army-trained personal financial managers, Parsons said.

Trained financial counselors are present on every



Photo Credit: Dave Vergun

**Soldiers are urged to take advantage of free financial counseling available at all installations, to help avoid the pitfalls that could put them under a mountain of debt.**

installation, she said. Soldiers are urged to meet with a counselor and utilize these free services, to help avoid the pitfalls that would put them in financial straits.

Talking to the financial expert can put the situation in perspective and help the service member navigate away from avoidable problems such as spending beyond one's means and signing on to a quick loan loaded with fees and a high interest rate, she said.

While emergencies do arise, counseling can guide a service member on how to manage money and what are the best options when those situations do occur, she said.

### Financial readiness

Falling into debt impacts readiness and morale, and directly affects the work performance of the Soldier, Parsons said.

Soldiers who become delinquent on their debts could have their wages garnished, and risk losing a promotion or a high-level security clearance.

For the most junior Soldiers, this might be the first time they are receiving a paycheck, said Maj. Helen Thomas, the banking liaison officer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

It's important they spend wisely and not fall into the trap for quick money or gleaming new merchandise they don't need and can't afford.

"I see it all the time. Young Soldiers come to us for counseling after they're in a financial bind; we want to help them before the problem happens," she said.

"Let's catch them before they make those decisions," she said.

# SHARP

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contacted our office after leaving the service who are now reporting their sexual assaults," she added.

"The majority of what we see at Fort Sill really is what we call abusive sexual contact. And that can be someone touching someone in an inappropriate area. That's considered a sexual assault," Watts said.

As a Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) installation, many new trainees have to learn what the Army values are and what the Uniform Code of Military Justice defines as a crime.

"That's how we're transforming them from a civilian into a Soldier and what right looks like in the Army," she said.

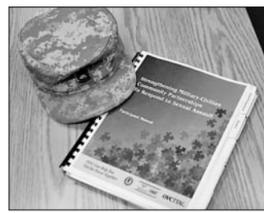
There's a protocol to follow when someone is victimized.

"First and foremost, what we want to focus on is bystander intervention," Watts said.

That's when someone sees a situation that's about to occur and intervenes to stop it.

"When people do come forward to report in the military, they have two reporting options, one being restricted and one being unrestricted.

Restrictive reporting means no law enforcement gets involved and no chain



**A participant's manual for the partnership training event.**

of command gets involved. Some individuals prefer that reporting option because they really just want to get counseling or medical treatment and move on and not get all the law enforcement and legal folks involved.

"That's not the preferred method for Department of Defense. They prefer unrestricted reporting because then you get law enforcement and chain of command involvement. They understand that some people are not going to fare well or wouldn't choose to seek that law enforcement help, so they don't want to make it mandatory.

"What we've tried to do in the last few years is increase reporting so that we're aware of how many people out there need our help and need our services. And, if we forced individuals to seek law enforcement and legal help, many folks don't come forward. They just don't want that to be part of their life," she said.

Maj. Dave Freeman became the installation

SHARP director three weeks ago. He focuses more on the commanding general's priorities, mainly the campaign plan and the strategic long-term vision.

"The strategic long-term vision is to reduce, prevent, and if we don't prevent a case, then we want to provide support to the victims and consequences for offenders, obviously with due process," he said.

His office of five is supplemented by other agencies on post, such as the Criminal Investigative Division, the legal staff, Family Advocacy Program, the Chaplain's Corps and the Medical Activity.

One thing Watts has noticed at Fort Sill the last couple of years is that the time it takes before an incident is reported is lessening. The national average is 30 days for a woman to report a sexual assault. Nationally, men tend to wait an average of 22 years after a sexual assault to report it because of the stigma involved.

In fiscal 2013, 57 percent of all reports were within seven days or less, Watts said. It's shaping up to be 62 percent for fiscal 2014, and that's for both sexes.

The incentive to report early is that due to technological advances, the window of opportunity for collecting forensic evidence has grown from 72 to 168 hours, or seven days.

## Leave sharing

The Voluntary Leave Transfer Program allows civilian employees to donate annual leave to other civilian employees.

Submit forms to the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, Bldg. 4700 Mow-Way Road, fifth floor. For more info, call CPAC staff members at 580-442-5134. The following are approved for the program:

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# Soldier finds confidence, Army career

Story, photo  
By James Brabene

(Editor's note: The following is the second half of an article that appeared in the Army's "Soldier" magazine in August about the Soldier for Life program.)

With an Army career still a few years away, 18-year-old Angel Toji's lack of self-confidence contrasted to a mindset that would Start Strong and develop in the Army.

Into his early 20s, the son of Japanese and Hispanic parents longed to improve the lot of his family. Toji spoke of their struggle to emigrate from Mexico to the United States, then make a living here.

"I was working in the fast food industry and trying to help my family out, but I could see if I didn't make a change and leave that kind of work, I could end up doing that the rest of my life," he said.

At the prompting of his brother-in-law, who suggested he look into what the Army had to offer, Toji visited an Army recruiter.

"The recruiter told me the kinds of things I wanted to hear," he said. "I wanted to do something different and become part of something bigger than just myself."

The recruiter spoke plainly and honestly to him, Toji recalled, telling him the Army would take care of him. It would also provide him a platform to achieve great things in his life.

Toji sees his budding Army career as a great way to graduate college, something

else that would be a first for his generation of his family.

The recruiter advised Toji to prepare mentally, emotionally and physically as the challenges he faced in BCT would test him.

He realized one of the Army's foundations – the strength of a Soldier is his family – during some of those challenges. Letters from home and the love, enthusiasm for what he committed to and encouragement helped him carry on.

In other instances, Toji leaned on the words of his drill sergeants who told Soldiers bad things will happen that are beyond their control. At those times all he could do was keep pushing on, to develop a resiliency of character and spirit knowing better days were ahead.

Like many civilians transforming into Soldiers, Toji found drill sergeants intimidating at first. Later, he appreciated their efforts to help basic trainees and make them into better Soldiers.

Though the Army is going through a change where the demands of combat may be diminishing, Toji said drill sergeants constantly honed their basic soldiering skills they would need in a potentially hostile deployed environment.

"They tested us on maintaining awareness of our surroundings – either something missing or something new that wasn't previously there. They would change something in our bay, and we would have to figure out what they did. It was those



Pvt. Angel Toji, an Air Defense Battle Management System Operator specialist, raises the antenna mast on a Sentinel radar. Toji graduated from Advanced Individual Training at Fort Sill in May and was stationed at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash.

lessons that reminded us in a deployment this could be the difference between life and death," he said.

Toji said BCT reminded him of his patience especially for the precise things that needed to be done. For him to make a tight and exact bed was no big deal.

"I learned I could help others who struggled with this and keep my composure throughout," he said.

Graduation arrived and with it the realization he had completed something no one else in his family had achieved. For a young man who struggled with self-worth issues, Toji brimmed with confidence as he celebrated with his mother and two sisters.

"It was the best feeling in the world," he said.

Just like the drill sergeants who guided and shaped him in BCT, Toji appreciates his platoon sergeants in AIT. His instructors ensure he and his classmates understand the material they're learning to become air defenders.

For a person who scored well in mechanics on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test, Toji first was attracted to maintenance on Chinook helicopters, but learned he didn't qualify for that MOS.

Instead, he found a good fit as an Air Defense Battle Management System Operator. Though he would be the Soldier "driving" the equipment, a maintenance component to the MOS also required him to stick his head under the hood making

sure it operated according to Army standards.

The breadth of instruction, combined with something new and interesting caught Toji's attention to make this MOS his niche in the Army. Along the way, he's learned to take concise notes during each block of training and helps his battle buddies refine this skill, too. This became especially important during a particularly difficult challenge.

"We all had a hard time with the communications block of instruction," said Toji who needed a 72-percent to pass his test. "I scored in the mid-80s and was hugely relieved and excited."

For his class, it was another obstacle successfully overcome.

Passing a test is just

another step in his development as a sharp, dress-right-dress Soldier. It also serves as a reminder of the value of teamwork, and overcoming adversity.

Just like his blood family who helped him through tough times in BCT, Toji now sees the strangers he met during the first days of training are now part of his Army family. Brother and sisters in arms who are "always there for each other."

Wherever he ends up, Toji can see the professionalism and example to follow in the noncommissioned officers he interacts with on a daily basis.

"They are outstanding and regularly inspire us to follow them and become NCOs ourselves," he said.

That's still a bit of a dilemma for the young Soldier. With three years and a handful of months still to serve on this enlistment, he intends to complete college. From there, whether his service is characterized as an NCO, a warrant officer or an officer, Toji will embrace that challenge when it arises.

Having recently completed his capstone field training exercise, one test remains for Toji. Then, he will join his active-duty unit and become part of tomorrow's contingent of air defenders protecting from the threat of aerial or space attacks.

"I feel ready to hold my own in Forces Command; I know there will be a lot more to learn along the way, but I'm ready for anything the Army throws at me," said a confident Toji.

## IMCOM trains managers to help Soldiers transition

By Steven  
Carpenter  
IMCOM Military  
Personnel Division

SAN ANTONIO – The Soldier for Life program is here to help guide Soldiers and their families during the transition from active duty to civilian.

Thirty-seven garrison-level administrators of the program spent a week gaining tools and inspiration at the Transition Services Manager Signature Course hosted by the Army Installation Management Academy Aug. 11-15 at Joint Base San Antonio –Fort Sam Houston.

The Soldier for Life - Transition Assistance Program, formerly the Army Career and Alumni Program, provides transitioning Soldiers with the counseling, employment and education workshops and seminars required to comply with the Veterans Opportunity to Work Act, Career Readiness Standards and DoD transition guidelines and directives.

According to its website, Soldier for Life enables Army and community efforts to facilitate successful reintegration of our Soldiers, veterans and their families to keep them Army Strong and instill their values, ethos and leadership within communities.

Course participants split into three groups to identify challenges and come up with solutions to issues affecting



### TRANSITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

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site operations. Throughout the course, they shared best business practices for effectively accomplishing the day-to-day mission.

The Soldier Life Cycle, scheduled to debut Armywide Oct. 1, was central to the discussion. Under the SLC concept, Soldiers will begin preparing for separation to civilian life early in their careers. Support will continue throughout active service, allowing Soldiers to 'Start Strong' and 'Serve Strong.'

Another area of emphasis was the career skills program, which worked to help get

Soldiers into job training programs.

The managers heard presentations from a variety of leaders within the Department of Defense and from outside agencies. They included Wayne Boswell from the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Walter Herd from the U.S. Army Human Resources Command, Col. Kevin Hicks and Lt. Col. Robert Hensley from Soldier for Life, Robert Sanders from the Department of Veterans Affairs and Teresa Gerton from Department of Labor Under Secretary for Policy. Additionally, they interacted with a panel of eight employers from for-profit and not-for-profit industries.

For more information about the Soldier for Life program, visit [www.soldierforlife.army.mil](http://www.soldierforlife.army.mil).

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Recreation assistant (lifeguard/pool operator), NF-0189-02, \$10 to \$12 per hour, intermittent.

Recreation assistant (water safety instructor), NF-0189-02, \$9 to \$11 per hour, intermittent, seasonal.

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Twin brothers, Pvts. Stephan and Daniel Self, stand ready for training at Little Chicago in their eighth week of Basic Combat Training. The D Battery, 1st Battalion, 40th Field Artillery Soldiers graduate Aug. 29 and will move on together in Advanced Individual Training in San Antonio.

## Twins train together in BCT

Story, photo  
By Marie Berberea

Soldiers in D Battery, 1st Battalion, 40th Field Artillery were seeing double as Pvts. Daniel and Stephan Self entered Basic Combat Training at Fort Sill.

"They didn't notice right off the bat. Then they're like there's two of y'all," said Daniel. "We weren't trying to get a lot of attention," said Stephan.

"But when you're a twin it's hard to fly under the radar," said Daniel.

Slightly separated, the Selves were put in adjoining platoons.

"Originally, I was supposed to be in his platoon, but for some reason they didn't want us to be together," said Stephan.

"Let's say I get mad at him and I'm bay leader and then I put him on fireguard or something, or let's say I have a higher role than him or he had a higher role than me they didn't want the other to get jealous," said Daniel.

The two understood why they were split up, but it didn't keep them from congregating every chance they could.

"We still get to talk to each other. The only difference is we sleep in different bays," said Stephan.

Even when they don't get a chance to speak, they said they can read each other like a book.

"I look at Daniel sometimes and just bust out laughing because he just gives me a look and I'll be like, yeah, I'm feeling the same way, too, don't worry."

Their presence started a friendly rivalry among the platoons and left the Soldiers fighting to see which on had the "better" Self.

"At first I couldn't tell them apart," said Drill Sgt. (Sgt. 1st Class) Andrew Williams. "I didn't want one Self doing something and getting on to the other Self and he'd say, 'Drill sergeant it's not me.' And, then I go back to the other one and he's like 'Drill sergeant it's not me.'"

He said besides avoiding confusion, the drill sergeants separated them for their own good.

"When you put siblings together they're going to stay together. So if you separate

them and put them in different platoons, I think they'll train harder. They took on everything quickly."

Daniel said he and his brother compete in everything they do and admitted his twin was beating him in physical training and basic rifle marksmanship.

"I'm going to say he won because it took me two times, but I ended up with a higher score," said Daniel, smiling at his brother.

Daniel also said he required more discipline in the start of BCT.

"For the first few weeks I did pushups every hour of every day, and then I finally straightened up a little bit."

"Daniel Self is a bit of a clown, but he's a hard worker," said Williams.

### Army start

While most enter the military alone, the two thought of it as their next adventure. They also looked at it as a way to get out of their hometown of Wickett, Texas.

When asked how they ended up in BCT together Stephan said, "We just went to the recruiter, picked the same job and it worked out that way."

Daniel said the Army was something he had been looking forward to since his freshman year of high school, while Stephan was a little more reserved about the idea.

"I just told him let's go do it, and he's like OK. He's always got my back," said Daniel.

After BCT they will go to a 52-week course at Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston to become medical laboratory specialists. Five hours from Wickett, they said they are relieved to be starting their military careers together.

While most Soldiers find their battle buddy along their career, the two said they have enjoyed that feeling their whole lives.

"Always having somebody there by your side — always," said Stephan.

"You don't ever have to find somebody to talk to because [he's] always right there. You could sit there and talk about anything," said Daniel.

"You don't have to rely on anyone to help you out because you know you have your brother right beside you," said Stephan.

## Ex-track star leads Soldiers

Story, photo  
By Marie Berberea

Spc. Sammantha Schruise is training at Fort Sill to be one of the Army's newest field artillery Soldiers. Drawn to a field that was recently opened for women, Schruise said she has always pushed herself to do more than what's expected.

In her first week of Basic Combat Training here in A Battery, 1st Battalion, 40th Field Artillery, She was immediately noticed.

"We did a lot of motivational PT so they saw how much easier the pushups were for me.

On her first physical training test she was two pushups and six situps away from maxing out her score which led her drill sergeant to ask if she played sports before BCT.

A track and field star for nine years, she had already made a name for herself at Wingate University, N.C., by setting the indoor and outdoor shot put records.

She was also the first female wrestler and the first woman to get a track and field scholarship out of her high school.

"I'll always have my name down for something," said Schruise.

She said her drive to excel came from something her father used to tell her.

"He'd always say 'Nothing is ever good enough.'"

"At first I thought, well what's the point? Now I've turned it into nothing is ever good enough, as in I can always improve. You can always push harder; you can always get better and you can always meet the next goal. Just continue to set your mind to it. Pick a new goal. Don't ever stop."

Acting as a captain and co-captain during her time in track and field, Schruise was used to being in leadership positions — something she didn't wish for when she got to BCT.

"I knew how to get people's attention. I knew how to explain things for people to really understand. They trusted me and they knew I would get the job done," said Schruise.

"Getting here it was a whole different ballgame. Especially when we got in White Phase I was the first platoon guide (PG). I knew they fired the first PG."

"She's a great Soldier. She has good leadership potential — very disciplined and motivated. One of the best ones who have come through here. She was always pushing herself and the only way to challenge



Spc. Sammantha Schruise acts as platoon guide toward the end of her time in A Battery, 1st Battalion, 40th Field Artillery. She is moving on to train as a Multiple Launch Rocket System crewmember here.

**"I had to screw up to learn it's OK to mess up. I'm just naturally like I've got to get it right the first time, I've got to set the example."**

Spc. Sammantha Schruise, BCT Soldier

her was to let her know that her position could be taken at any time which made her push herself even more to excel," said Drill Sgt. (Staff Sgt.) Alejandro Flores.

Out of her comfort zone, Schruise was also forced to break her habit of being a perfectionist.

"I had to screw up to learn it's OK to mess up. I'm just naturally like I've got to get it right the first time, I've got to set the example. The best way to learn is to be put in it and have no clue. That way when you're in it for real you know absolutely what to do because the wrong won't even be in your mind because you've practiced the right."

Before graduating and moving on to Multiple Launch Rocket System Advanced Individual Training (13M) here, she was assigned a leadership role once again.

"I've been fired a few times, but I'm back at it. This is definitely a learning experience."

Schruise was recruited into the military by her older brother, Staff Sgt. Jonathan Watson. She talked to him about the Army over the years, but he didn't take her seriously until her senior year of college.

"I talked about it my sophomore year of college, and I expressed to him how I was very interested in it and thought it would be a good fit for it because I love the active lifestyle," she said.

"My senior year I trained a

lot for the Army because I knew I had to be a certain weight. Being a thrower you're not necessarily super slim or anything. I used to powerlift as well and that worked against me. It worked well for me in the pushup and situp portion, but not so well for the run time. Powerlifting is more about strength than endurance."

She said she chose 13M as a military occupational specialty because she wants to be one of the groundbreaking women in the field.

"I knew there wasn't going to be a lot of females, and I knew that I could make a change, make a difference for other females out there. That's something I've always looked to do or aspire to do: Inspire other people and show everybody hey you can do anything you put your mind to."

With a bachelor's in community and commercial recreation, Schruise said she was also drawn to 13M because of all the time she'll spend in the field with her fellow Soldiers and launchers.

"It feels really cool to serve my country, but also like I said before it feels like I'm doing something that I actually want to do. It's not like this was a last resort for me. Especially since I went to college, I have my bachelor's degree. I still want to get my master's and just continue to grow and to learn."



Pvt. Conor McKeough



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## Soldiers of training cycle

By 434th Field Artillery Brigade

D Battery, 1st Battalion, 40th Field Artillery Field Artillery will graduate 219 Soldiers Aug. 29 at McMahon Memorial Auditorium, 810 NW Ferris Ave. in Lawton.

The Drill Sergeant of the Cycle is Staff Sgt. Renea Danzy.

The Soldiers of the Cyle are: **Pvt. Conor McKeough**, Manchester, N.H., Distinguished Honor Graduate;

**Spc. Heath Coles**, Irving, Texas, Leadership Award;

**Pvt. Braden Moehle**, Wynnewood, Okla., High Basic Rifle Marksmanship; and

**Pvt. Jacob Lozano**, El

Paso, Texas, High Physical Training Score.

F Battery, 1st Battalion, 19th Field Artillery will graduate 231 Soldiers Aug. 29 at McMahon Memorial Auditorium.

The Drill Sergeant of the Cycle is Sgt. 1st Class Laurie Dandy.

The Soldiers of the Cycle are: **Pvt. Timothy Gildea**,

Yuba City, Calif., Distinguished Honor Graduate;

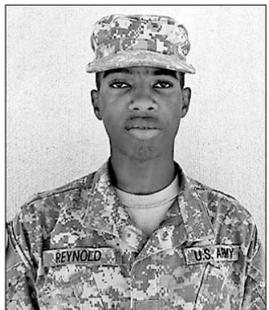
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**Pvt. Joshua Miller**, Kutztown, Penn., High Basic Rifle Marksmanship; and

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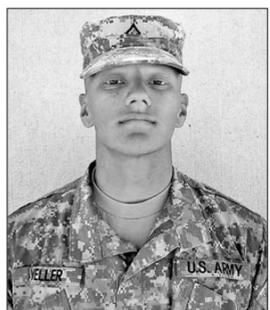
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A representative from the warrant officer recruiting team will present information on warrant officer requirements and application procedures Sept. 3 at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Sept. 4 at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Graham Resiliency Training Center, Bldg. 2934, Room 144. General and branch-specific requirements may be viewed online at [www.usarec.army.mil/hq/warrant](http://www.usarec.army.mil/hq/warrant). To speak with a recruiter or for more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 3 Frankie Roit at 270-798-4014 or send an email to [frankie.e.roit@mail.mil](mailto:frankie.e.roit@mail.mil).

### Reclamation sale

A Fort Sill reclamation sale is Sept. 6 from 8 a.m. to noon in Bldg. 2102, Currie Road. Customers may purchase an Army Service Uniform, but are limited to one. Duffel and laundry bags will no longer be sold. Sales are cash only, and a military ID card is required to make purchases. Due to the sale, the Clothing Turn In Point facility is closed Sept. 5 at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 580-442-2712.

### Museum hours

The Fort Sill National Historic Landmark Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further info, call 580-442-5123. The Army Field Artillery Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 580-442-1819 for more information. The Army Air Defense Artillery Museum is open in Bldgs. 1505 and 1506 Bateman Road here. Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info, call 580-442-0424.

### Special duty

Criminal Investigation Command is seeking intelligent, highly motivated Soldiers to become special agents. Interested Soldiers who meet prerequisites listed on its website, [www.cid.army.mil/](http://www.cid.army.mil/), should contact Special Agent Stuart Dailey at 580-442-8854 or email him at [stuart.w.dailey2@mail.mil](mailto:stuart.w.dailey2@mail.mil).

### ASAP training

Upcoming Army Substance Abuse Program class dates are Sept. 18, 23 and 24; Oct. 21 and 22; and Dec. 9 and 10. Class times are 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Although classes are open to military and civilian personnel, the morning class meets the required two-hour annual ASAP training for civilians. The Tuesday afternoon class is for supervisors only. The Wednesday afternoon class covers a wellness topic selected by the presenter, and is open to everyone. Classes are held in the Armed Force Reserve Center, Bldg. 3955. No pre-registration is required. For more information, call 580-442-6289.

### CIF moves

The Central Issue Facility is open in its new facility Code Talker Hall, Bldg. 2120 Randolph Road (next to the Fuels Facility). For more information, call the Supply and Services Division at 580-442-3701.

### Patriot hair salon

The Patriot Club hair salon is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for walk-ins and appointments. Call 580-

442-0883 for more information.

### Pharmacy hours

Reynolds Army Community Hospital's main outpatient pharmacy Saturday operations are from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. serving all beneficiaries. New prescriptions from RACH providers and hand written prescriptions from off-post providers can be filled, but faxed prescriptions from off-post providers will not be filled. Walk-up refills can be filled, however patients who use the Audicare call-in refill system (580-558-2442) and request refills Fridays after 7 p.m. cannot get their refills until Monday after 1 p.m. For more information, call 580-558-2443.

### Corvias fitness

On-post family housing residents can use Corvias Military Living's fitness facilities from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., daily with their key fob. Corvias changed its hours to give service members time to warm up before reporting for unit physical training.

### Red Cross volunteers

The American Red Cross is looking for people who can volunteer three to four hours a week serving military families at Fort Sill. The Red Cross has a number of clerical and clinical vacancies both at Reynolds Army Community Hospital and other locations postwide. To apply or for more information, call Barbara Harris at 580-558-3052.

### Recruiting lawyers

law school beginning in the fall, and will remain on active duty while attending school. For information on the qualifications and applying, contact the staff judge advocate at 580-442-2685, or Yvonne Caron at DSN 865-2843, or at [yvonne.caron@us.army.mil](mailto:yvonne.caron@us.army.mil).

### Recruiters return

Former detailed recruiters can earn a \$4,000 bonus if they reclassify to recruiter, military occupational specialty 79R and return to Army Recruiting Command. NCOs must be a staff sergeant or sergeant, have less than 12 years time in service and be in an overstrength or balanced MOS. Time of service as a 79R must be a minimum of 36 months. See career counselors for more information.

### Off-limits

Apple Run/Deer Park Apartments at 2301 NW Williams Ave. in Lawton, is off-limits to all military personnel assigned to Fort Sill, by order of Maj. Gen. John Rossi, Fires Center of Excellence and Fort Sill commanding general.

This order pertains to all permanent, temporarily or administratively assigned service members. Service members contracted to reside at this location may remain and fulfill their obligations, however, any lease renewal or extension violates the order. This action protects the health, welfare and safety of service members and remains in effect until further notice. Regardless of name, management or ownership change of the apartment.

This is a lawful general order and its violation is punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

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### Water restrictions

The Fort Sill Garrison remains in Stage 2 water restrictions until further notice. Post residents may water every other day from midnight to 9 a.m.

# Congratulatory lineup



Photo by Capt. Charlie Dietz  
Col. Andrew Preston, 214th Fires Brigade commander, shakes hands with Staff Sgt. Kavon Isbell, A Battery, 1st Battalion, 14th Field Artillery, during an awards ceremony Aug. 22 here. Isbell played a critical role during the battalion's joint service exercise at Altus Air Force Base where they loaded High Mobility Artillery Rocket Launchers and support vehicles onto C-17s with the help of Air Force loadmasters.

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Attendees listen to the invocation during the Fires Center of Excellence and Fort Sill Women's Equality Day luncheon Aug. 21 at the Patriot Club. The commemoration was sponsored by the Installation Equal Employment Opportunity Office and hosted by the FCoE and Fort Sill commanding general.



Writer Gwendolyn Hooks, of Oklahoma City, was the guest speaker at the Fires Center of Excellence and Fort Sill Women's Equality Day luncheon Aug. 21, at the Patriot Club here. She spoke about the hard-earned freedoms of women writers, her role models and the importance of voting.

# Equality excellence: Luncheon celebrates women's impact on life; achievements

Story, photos  
By Jeff Crawley

Whether authoring children's books, teaching writing workshops or imploring young adults to vote, writer Gwendolyn Hooks is passionate about getting young people to experience and investigate their worlds.

"Be open to all the possibilities. Life is wide, and don't narrow yourself too early," Hooks said. "Explore."

Hooks, of Oklahoma City, was the guest speaker at the Fires Center of Excellence and Fort Sill Women's Equality Day luncheon Aug. 21, at the Patriot Club here.

The annual commemorative event was sponsored by the Fort Sill Equal Employment Opportunity Office and hosted by Col. Christopher Spillman, Air Defense Artillery School commandant and chief of ADA, on behalf of the FCoE and Fort Sill commanding general.

Hooks, 63, has written 17 children's books.

She's well familiar with the military and its culture thanks to her

father, who retired from the Air Force and a son, a Marine aviator.

"It brings warmth to my heart to see everyone here because I know they have a story to tell," Hooks said to the packed ballroom crowd.

There was a time when women could not write about certain subjects, and a time when they could not have used their real name, but instead a man's pen name, she said.

"Mary Shelley, who wrote 'Frankenstein,' — her name was not on the first edition," said Hooks, a former math teacher. "It wasn't until the book became popular, then everyone wanted to know who wrote the book."

Because now women have so many more rights and freedoms, they are able to write whatever they want even "Fifty Shades of Gray," Hooks said.

### Role models

One of her role models was the late-author, poet, actress, singer Maya Angelou, whom she heard speak in Tulsa.

"She was a phenomenal woman — just like the poetry she wrote," Hooks said. "Although I was a mature adult then, I said to myself:

"That's who I want to be when I grow up."

Another inspiration came from Pulitzer Prize poet Tracey K. Smith, whom she also heard speak.

"I got there early because I wanted to sit up close, and I wanted to make sure that I heard every word she said," Hooks recalled. "I wanted to perhaps get some of those Pulitzer Prize vibes. I wanted them to land on my feet."

Writer Anna Myers, of Chandler, Okla., also influenced Hooks. She met her at a workshop. It was Myers who suggested that she write a children's book about Vivien Thomas.

Thomas, a black man who had no formal schooling beyond high school, became a heart surgery pioneer. In 1944, he developed the surgery to repair Tetralogy of Fallot, commonly called blue baby syndrome.

At first Hooks was reluctant, but Myers kept after her.

Beginning her research, Hooks discovered Thomas was a fascinating man, and she wondered why she had never heard about him. She told herself: "I will write this story because other people need to

**"I will write this story because other people need to know about this wonderful surgery."**

Gwendolyn Hooks, writer, referring to Vivien Thomas

know about this wonderful surgery that is available today."

Her book about Thomas is due in the spring. After her speech here, an audience member told Hooks that her granddaughter had the surgery.

### Vote

In 1976, Hooks said she had just moved to Kansas City, and her friend Donna asked her if she had voted in the election.

"I had to say, with a shameful voice, no, Donna, I forgot to register in time."

Donna told her the story of her great grandmother Anna-May who grew up in Arkansas. Anna-May repeatedly told young Donna: "Always use your right to vote. Never forget the black people who could not vote. Now you can."

That story has remained in Hooks' heart and now she always

votes, and she reminds her children to vote, too, she said.

Spillman thanked Hooks and presented her with a pen-and-pencil set made from a variety of woods, and the CG's coin of excellence.

The colonel said that 19th Amendment to the Constitution that gave the women the right to vote was also notable because it propelled several civil rights movements in America.

"Women of the highest caliber have served in our Army for generations and have proven that sacrifice and selfless service are genderless," Spillman said. "We are the best Army in the world because we recruit and integrate the best talent."

Today 16 percent of the active-duty Army is comprised of women, who serve in 95 percent of the military occupational specialties, he said.

"Women continue to have a crucial role in our current operations ... we're incredibly proud of our courageous Soldiers — men and women alike," he said.

Editor's note: For more information about Hooks and her books, visit [www.gwendolynhooks.com](http://www.gwendolynhooks.com).



A Soldier peruses the program during the Fort Sill Women's Equality Day luncheon Aug. 21 at the Historic Patriot Club. The commemoration celebrated the fight for women's rights.



Hundreds of service members and civilians pack the Patriot Club for the Fires Center of Excellence and Fort Sill Women's Equality Day luncheon Aug. 21. The annual commemoration recognized the achievements of women.



Capt. Tanya Bindemagel, 168th Brigade Support Battalion chaplain, performs the invocation during the Women's Equality Day luncheon Aug. 21, at the Patriot Club. She said: "Lord God, we thank you for this opportunity to gather to remember and recognize the accomplishments of women who have stepped forward to serve."



Sgt. Juan Reyes, 77th Army Band's jazz combo, plays the trumpet with passion as part of the entertainment during the installation's Women's Equality Day luncheon Aug. 21, at the Patriot Club.



Sgt. Jasmine Gonzalez, 77th Army Band "The Pride of Fort Sill," sings the national anthem during the Women's Equality Day luncheon Aug. 21, at the Patriot Club.



## Things to do

### French film fest

The Cameron University international film club will present its first free French Film Festival today through Aug. 30 with all shows starting at 7 p.m. at the university theatre, 2800 W. Gore Blvd. in Lawton. The festival includes six contemporary critically acclaimed subtitled films from a variety of genres. A date night film is "L'Herisson" ("The Hedgehog"), this evening. A family night film is "Monsieur Lazahr," and plays Aug. 29. A mature audience flick is "The Intouchables" and shows Aug. 30.

### Orchestra concerts

The Lawton Philharmonic Orchestra plays concerts at McMahon Auditorium in Lawton. For ticket prices or more information on upcoming featured works, call 580-531-5043 or see lawtonphil.com.

### History fest

The Oklahoma History Center, 800 Nazih Zuhdi Drive in Oklahoma City, will hold its free 18th annual **SeptemberFest** Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meet living historians representing World War II, cowboys, land runners, 19th century American Indians, antebellum musicians and Civil War soldiers. The event includes learning stations, hands-on activities and demonstrations. Visitors may also see live performances and listen to storytellers. For more information, call 405-522-3602.

### MacBeth onstage

See Shakespeare's play "Macbeth" Thursdays through Saturdays, Sept. 11-27, at the Myriad Botanical Gardens Water Stage, 301 W. Reno Ave. in Oklahoma City. General admission is \$15; military get in for \$10. See [www.oklahomashakespeare.org](http://www.oklahomashakespeare.org) for more information on tickets or call 405-235-3700.

### Roller derby

The 580 RollerGirls are hosting their first mashup of skaters from across the area to compete in a women's and coed bout Sept. 13 at Great Plains Coliseum. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the first bout starts at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12 at the door, \$2 off with student or military ID. Children 12 and under get in free. For more information visit [www.580rollergirls.com](http://www.580rollergirls.com).

### Bluegrass music

Arbuckle Mountain Park in Davis, Okla., will hold a bluegrass festival Sept. 14-20. More information is available at [www.arbucklemtbluegrass-park.com](http://www.arbucklemtbluegrass-park.com) or by calling 405-665-5226.

### Car show

The 4th Annual Lawton Car Show Benefit Care 2 Cure Huntington's Disease is Sept. 20 at Great Plains Coliseum Expo Building, 920 S. Sheridan Road. The car show is free and open to the public. To register a car or truck for the show call 580-351-7520. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and is \$20 for a vehicle, \$25 for show and sound off competition. Doors open to the public at 10 a.m. There will a \$300 prize for the best car and \$300 prize for best truck along with other prizes, a raffle and the 580 RollerGirls.

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Dentists end 35-year winless drought

## DENTAC snags IM softball crown



(Top photo) When the ball skips past right fielder Joshua Permenter, Dental Activities Command, batter Reynaldo Albizu chased base runner David Holland (below photo) on a spirited dash for an inside-the-park home run and a 16-14 lead late in the championship game.

Story, photos  
By James Brabene

Dental Activities Command overcame a first inning deficit to win the post intramural softball championship game, 17-14, Aug. 21 at Cannoneer Complex.

On paper, it looked like the classic David vs. Goliath matchup. The David dentists played tight, closely contested games during the regular season, but still amassed a 13-5 record. That mark was significantly better than last year's team that only posted one victory.

"We weren't sure if we were going to have a team this year, but we had more time to practice and it turned out to be a great year," said left fielder Eusebio Rodriguez, who doubles as the unit first sergeant.

In contrast, A Battery, 3rd Battalion, 6th Air Defense Artillery pummeled opponents to a 17-5 regular season record. They carried that firepower into the playoffs where the offensive minded defenders' run differential for one game 13 — equaled DENTAC's over three games. That barrage continued as they outscored opponents by 42 runs going into the championship game.

"We averaged 22 runs a game during the regular season and into the playoffs, but when it came to put up big numbers in the championship game our bats fell asleep," said James Ortiz, A/3-6th ADA coach.

Lethargic certainly didn't describe the ADA hit machine in the first inning. With a stout breeze blowing out to center field, DENTAC pitcher Aaron Baumler struggled to find the strike zone. The first two batters drew walks in advance of Alan Alaniz, who walked a much shorter distance. Alaniz pounded the ball far over the left center field fence for a home run before trotting back to the dugout for High 5s. That 3-0 lead built to 8-0 when the inning ended.

"We thought the game was over at that point," said Rodriguez. "3-6 ADA was beating everyone by the mercy rule, and we thought we were next."

Instead the dentists answered by scoring four in the bottom half of the inning.

"We thought then we had a chance to win," he added.

DENTAC's hit parade continued in the second inning with six runners crossing home plate to take a 10-9 lead.

But, in the fourth inning Mark Theriot and Alan Soderberg each clubbed two-run homers to retake the lead. Soderberg's drive cleared the center field scoreboard and bounced off a second fence, nearly threatening ADA vehicles parked in a compound.

A/3-6th ADA's lead decayed in the fifth inning as DENTAC plated three runners to draw within one at 14-13.

ADA may have scored more but DENTAC left center fielder, Reynaldo Albizu's glove became the place ADA blasts went to die.

"The wind was tricky tonight, but I've played here a few years and have gotten used to it," said Albizu.

Following a 1-2-3 top of the 6th inning, Joseph Hunter opened the bottom half with double. David Holland followed with a seeing-eye single to put runners at the corners setting up the play of the game.

Albizu hit a slicing, spinning fly ball to right fielder Joshua Permenter. The ball hit in front of the fielder and hopped past him like an uncooperative rabbit.

"I didn't get all of it, but it fell in the right spot. As soon as I saw it skip past, I knew this was a home-plate run," said Albizu.

The fleet footed fielder ran up on Holland's heels and the two crossed home plate like synchronized swimmers.

With the three-run hustle, DENTAC moved ahead 16-14. Sean Porter put a crowning touch on the victory as he homered over the right center field fence just before the game was called at its one-hour time limit.

Ortiz said 3-6th ADA will be back next year building on a core of talent that has played together for a few years.

For DENTAC, the victory was comparable to a surprise from the tooth fairy: The unit hasn't won any event on post since 1985!

"The time was right," said Rodriguez. "We came together as a team, the chemistry was there and the guys wanted to win."

## Civilian links area schools, Sill students

Story, photo  
By Jeff Crawley

Getting off her phone, Susan Murray, had just talked to a family who is PCSing to Fort Sill in December.

They were choosing where they were going to live based on a school district.

"We do have a few families who do plan that far ahead, and I've pulled together a great deal of school information that is available," she said. "So that families know what to expect — like most of the elementary schools in Lawton require uniforms now."

In her role as the Child, Youth and School Services' school liaison officer, Murray assists Fort Sill families with school needs whether it involves public schools, private schools or homeschooling.

Fort Sill families use 17 school districts in the area including Benapache, Frederick, Marlow and Duncan.

"The majority of our students attend Lawton, Elgin, Cache and Bishop public schools," said Murray, who has been on the job for 1.5 years.

Murray assists parents with such issues as advance placement



Susan Murray, Fort Sill school liaison officer, is here to assist Army families with school issues whether they involve public schools, private schools or homeschooling. Email her at [susan.n.murray.naf@mail.mil](mailto:susan.n.murray.naf@mail.mil) or call 580-442-2130. Her office is in Bldg. 4700, first floor.

of students, private school tuition information, transfer of credits and district transfers.

For example, a high school student who has been taking a language course that is not offered at their school, but is offered at another high school in the same district may qualify for an intra-district transfer to continue their language studies, she said.

One Oklahoma law that parents

with high school students may not be aware of is that students applying for a driver's license must provide documentation that they have passed an eighth grade reading level test.

"Most high school students have taken an equivalent of that, but they just may not know it or their transcripts may not indicate that," said Murray, who worked for Oklahoma State University for 34

"I've pulled together a great deal of school information ... so that families know what to expect."

Susan Murray  
School liaison officer

years and most recently as its Duncan-extension 4-H specialist for 20 counties."I have a list of about 30 approved tests, so they've probably taken something [that qualifies]."

Federal education privacy laws prohibit schools from discussing a specific student with Murray.

"I can make school officials aware of a problem, but they can not discuss a student with me," she said. "Sometimes that a source of frustration for all of us."

Murray is also available to assist homeschool parents. She estimates there are about 100 homeschooled Fort Sill students.

For families who are moving to other forts, Murray recommends they contact those posts' respective school liaison officers to get school information before they arrive.

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# Wildlife counts point to great fall hunting

Many of you know we are in the process of doing our spotlight counts this month.

We have completed all but a couple routes for the three different ranges on Fort Sill and will crunch the numbers in a few weeks to decide harvest quotas for the upcoming seasons.

The numbers are looking good and there should be really good hunting to be enjoyed by all.

We will have plenty of either sex hunting for deer and elk which should help a lot of folks find success. Although just being out in the woods means success to most of us, venison in the freezer sure lends itself to a "tastier" success.

Not only have we been seeing plenty of deer and elk, but we are also seeing really big ones. I have seen real wall hangers on each of the ranges.

Now it is up to you to find



## Wild Side

By GLEN WAMPLER

one and take it home to the freezer and/or taxidermist.

Deer archers' season is Oct. 1 through Jan. 15. During deer gun weekends archery hunting with an archery tag is restricted to archery only areas.

Be sure to get the kids ready for our third annual youth deer gun hunt Oct. 11 and 12.

There are flyers available at Sportsmen Services with additional information. The kids really enjoy this opportunity so we are looking forward to another fun time this year.

Deer muzzleloader hunters will get their chance Oct. 18-

31 with a limit of one deer. Sex restrictions will be determined after the counts. As long as we don't find any drastic changes on the deer count it should begin either sex.

Remember, the first seven days of season are only for the more primitive muzzleloader weapons are allowed.

Weapons that follow the following description: Firearms must be a shoulder fired, side-hammer primitive weapon type (or replica) similar to those in common use during the mid-1800s.

They must not use pelletized or stick powder.

They must fire only a single lead projectile, including a round ball, pumpkin ball, mini or maxi bullet or other spherical of conical projectile. Sabot rounds are prohibited, regardless of composition as are jacketed or belted projectiles. Firearms must be loaded from the muzzle. Any sighting device other than open or "iron" sights are prohibited. And, 209 primers and or electronic devices cannot be incorporated into or attached to firearm, and the bore must be at least .45 caliber.

During the second seven days it will be open to more modern muzzleloaders as have been accepted during more recent years. This would include scopes, pellet-powder, sabot rounds, 209 primers and such. Specific regulations will come out later.

Deer gun season week-

ends are scheduled for Nov. 15 and 16, and 29 and 30; and Dec. 6 and 7, and 13 and 14. A drawing for the first weekends of this season will be held Oct. 29. Sign up for the drawing begins Sept. 1.

With the age structure we are developing in the deer population, it should be another good year of deer hunting. Resident deer tags cost \$20. You must have a tag for each season you hunt as well as for each deer taken.

Elk archery enthusiasts will get their chance Oct. 4-10 on West and Quanah ranges. In many years a range is closed a couple days early due to the quota there being met. Regardless, the season usually lasts at least four days on both ranges.

The most limited hunt is the elk gun hunt, and we will draw elk gun hunters who may hunt the same four weekends as deer gun sea-

son. This is a very limited hunt, and a special drawing is held to decide who hunts, when they hunt and where they hunt. The drawing is the same night as the first deer gun drawing Oct. 29 with sign up for this drawing also starting Sept. 1.

A point of note would be that although the state has opened archery season to crossbows for everyone, Fort Sill has not changed. The only people allowed to hunt with crossbows are hunters over age 60 and those who have a permanent disability to the extent that they cannot use a conventional long-bow as certified by a licensed physician.

Don't forget to take a Fort Sill Sportsman Safety Class. The next one is Aug. 30 starting at 9 a.m. Another class is Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. Classes meet in Building 1465, Natural Resources Classroom.

## Sports beat

### Outdoor swim season ends

The 2014 outdoor swimming and water fun ends Sept. 2. Quinette Pool and the Water Spray Park are open today and Friday from 4-8 p.m.; and Saturday through Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lake Elmer Thomas Recreation Area is open today from 4-6 p.m. and Friday through Monday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Corvias pools patrons may swim today and Friday from 4-8 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday from 1-6 p.m.; and Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For those who grew water wings over the summer and want to continue swimming, Rinehart Fitness Center pool is open year round Mondays through Fridays from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Fitness events

<http://fitnessinactionseries.com> lists fitness competitions in Southwest Oklahoma. Upcoming races are:

An 8-kilometer race, to benefit Cameron University ROTC, is Aug. 30 at 7 a.m. in Medicine Park. Sign-in starts at 6 a.m. Register online at <https://www.signmeup.com/101244>.

The Marine Corps Detachment Devil Dog run is Sept. 13 at See SPORTS, Page 3B

### LETRA movies

Lake Elmer Thomas Recreation Area's final summer free movie night is Sept. 1. Movies start about 9 p.m. Patrons should bring beach chairs or a blanket to sit on. Concessions will be available for purchase.

### Girl Scouts

Fort Sill Girl Scouts is for girls, kindergarten to seventh grade. Scouting for older girls is also available. For more information, call Pam Zaccheus at 580-354-9828 or Angelica Burrell at 405-528-4475, ext. 7977.

### Residents' survey

Corvias Military Living residents may contribute ideas to the Residential Communities Initiative (RCI), the Army's military housing pri-

## Family matters

vatization program. The end of August, 25 percent of residents will receive an electronic housing survey in their email boxes. RCI staff members will review ideas and opinions. Suggestions that result in improvements to resident quality of life will benefit current and future families living here.

The electronic survey takes a few minutes to complete and is an easy way to bring concerns forward. Residents who complete it will become eligible for a drawing to win one of six \$100 Visa gift cards from Corvias Military Living.

### Rinehart pool

Rinehart Fitness Center's swimming pool is open Mondays through Fridays from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Boy Scouts

Fort Sill Boy Scouts Troop 173 offers boys ages 11-17 outdoor fun. Call Brett Lewis, scoutmaster, at 580-284-1538 for more information on getting into scouting.

### Help with kids

The youth center is open Fridays till 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 2-10 p.m. For more information, call 580-442-3927.

### Cub Scouts

Fort Sill Cub Scout Pack 183 is for younger boys in first through fifth grades. Den meetings are Mondays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. For more info, contacts are Tony Lawrence, Cub master, at 580-713-9674 or Lisa Villarreal-Hughes, committee chair, 580-713-2501.



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# Post pitches Saturday softball extravaganza



Photos by Monica Wood

(Top) Lt. Col. Jeremy Jelly, 1st Battalion, 30th Field Artillery, looks like a natural during the Co-Op Softball Tournament Aug. 23 at Cannoneer complex here. (Below) Goodyear player Mark Theriot slides into third base as Sgt. 1st Class Scott Baxley, 2nd Battalion, 4th Field Artillery tries to tag him out Aug. 23 at Cannoneer Complex. As the dust settled, the umpire called "safe."



Photo by Jeff Crawley

A Command Sergeant Major is safe at first base during the Commanders vs. Command Sergeants Major annual rivalry softball game Aug. 23 at Cannoneer Complex here. The game was a prelude to the Co-op Softball Tournament that began later that morning in which 15 teams played.



Photo by Jeff Crawley

The Commanders hoist the victor's trophy after winning the Commanders vs. Command Sergeants Major softball game 10-9, Aug. 23 at Cannoneer Complex here. It was the third straight year the Commanders won the "clash of the titans."



Photo by Monica Wood

A handful of bling represents the winners' haul of the Co-Op Softball Tournament at Cannoneer Complex here. Tourney winners 1st Battalion, 30th Air Defense Artillery and Goodyear trounced 2nd Battalion, 2nd Field Artillery and the VA Center, 13-5. Maj. Gen. John Rossi, Fires Center of Excellence and Fort Sill commanding general, congratulated each medal recipient. The annual tourney promotes goodwill and cooperation between local communities and the post.

## Sports standings

### Commander's Cup

(Through 11 events)

428th FAB	1,220
31st ADA	1,095
30th ADA	950
214th FIB	750
FCoE	575
434th FAB	495
75th FAB	445
DENTAC	130
MARDET	100
MEDDAC	100

Team	W	L
3-13 FA	1	2
B 1-14 FA	1	2
A 3-2 ADA	0	0
H 428 BDE	0	3
H 214th	0	3
MARDET	0	3

### AFC

Team	W	L
OTD	3	0
69th FSC	3	0
761st EOD	2	0
578th FSC	2	1
B 2-2 FA	2	1
H 75th	2	1
B 3-6 ADA	1	0
B 3-6 ADA	2	2
E 4-3 ADA	2	2
168th BSB	1	1
H 434th	1	1
H 30th	1	2
1-40 FA	1	2
1-78 FA	0	2
B 3-2 ADA	0	2
B 2-6 ADA	0	2
95th AG	0	2
2-4 FA	0	3

### Intramural football

As of Aug. 26

NFC

Team	W	L
H 4-3 ADA	4	0
H 2-2 FA	3	0
1-30th FA	2	0
A 2-6 ADA	3	1
E 3-2 ADA	2	1
15th Trans	2	1
OSJA	2	2
H 3-2 ADA	2	2
1-31 FA	1	2
A 2-2 FA	1	2
A 3-6 ADA	1	2

## Sports

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the New Post Chapel. Packet pickup and same-day registration is at 6:30 a.m. The 10K race starts at 8 a.m., 5K at 8:15 a.m. and the 1-mile walk/run at 8:30 a.m.

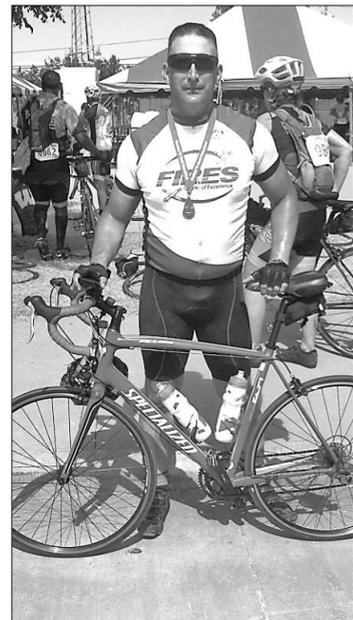
For more event information, logon to [www.sillmwr.com/events](http://www.sillmwr.com/events).

The Body vs. Earth Triathlon is Sept. 6 at 8 a.m. at Lake Elmer Thomas Recreation Area. The triathlon, which begins at about 8 a.m., is 500-meter open-water swim; 18-mile road bicycle ride; 4-mile trail run (off-road terrain). Cost is \$25/person (military), \$30/person (civilian), \$85/team. Online registration closes Sept. 6 at noon. For more information visit [www.sillmwr.com/events](http://www.sillmwr.com/events).

The Do-Wacka-Do Trail Run, sponsored by the Roger Miller Museum, is Sept. 6 in Erick, Okla. at the rugged Sandy Sanders Wildlife Preserve south of town. The trail run features 5K, 25K, 50K and 50-mile courses. Prepare for spectacular views of rugged vistas throughout the run. A free dinner will be available to all runners after the race. For more information, call 580-515-1540 or 918-685-0248, or visit the trail run website at [www.dowackadottrailrun.com](http://www.dowackadottrailrun.com) for further details and to register.

The 8th Annual Spirit of Survival run is Oct. 5 at 7:30 a.m. at Elmer Thomas Park in Lawton. The race raises funds and awareness for cancer research and clinical trials. All proceeds will benefit the Cancer Centers of Southwest Oklahoma and cancer research worldwide. The event features an individual and two-person half marathons, a quarter marathon, a 5K and a mile fun run. To register and for more information, go to [www.spiritofsurvival.com](http://www.spiritofsurvival.com).

## Sizzlin' cyclist



Courtesy photo

Sgt. 1st Class Edward Emerling, Snow Hall building manager, sports a Fires Center of Excellence cycling shirt as he was one of nearly 3,200 cyclists to compete in the Hotter'N Hell Hundred bike race Aug. 23 in Wichita Falls, Texas. This is his second time competing in the race. The first was in 2012. Emerling placed 164th in his age division.

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## ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

In order to allow a holiday for Lawton Constitution employees, we will publish a holiday edition of the Lawton Constitution on Monday, September 1. Because of the holiday we will require early deadlines for advertising.

## Labor Day Early Deadlines

- Deadline for Monday, Sept. 1 is 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28.
- Deadline for Tuesday, Sept. 2 is 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28.
- Deadline for Wednesday, Sept. 3 is 12 noon Friday, Aug. 29.
- Deadline for the Cannoneer Thurs., Sept. 4 is 12 noon Fri., Aug. 29.

## Back to the Bible to Restore New Testament Christianity

<b>University Church of Christ</b> 2716 SW Cornell Ave. 353-8780 <a href="http://www.ucoclawton.org">www.ucoclawton.org</a> Sun: 9:30 am Class - 10:30 am & 6 pm Worship Wed: 7 pm Class	<b>Northwest Church of Christ</b> 67th & Quanah Parker Trlwy. 353-4230 <a href="http://www.nwccclawton.org">www.nwccclawton.org</a> Sun: 9:30 am Class - 10:30 am & 6 pm Worship Wed: 7 pm Class	<b>Eighth and Lee Church of Christ</b> 1205 SW 8th St. 353-1779 <a href="http://www.8thandleecoc.org">www.8thandleecoc.org</a> Sun: 9 am Class - 10 am & 6 pm Worship Wed: 7 pm Class	<b>Rose Hill Church of Christ</b> 1216 SW Tennessee Ave. 357-6768 Sun: 9 am Class - 10 am & 5 pm Worship Wed: 7 pm Class	<b>Sullivan Village Church of Christ</b> 531 SE 45th St. 248-1020 Sun: 9:30 am Class - 10:30 am & 5 pm Worship Wed: 7 pm Class
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# Remember the Maine!



Photo by Cannoneer staff

This cool 10-month-old Maine Coon-mixed female cat is among the animals available for adoption at the Fort Sill Stray Facility. The facility is open Mondays through Fridays from 8-11 a.m. and noon to 4 p.m. It is closed on weekends. Pets adopted will be vaccinated, microchipped, fecal checked and heartworm or feline leukemia tested. Adoptions are open to the public, and fees are nominal and vary according to the needs of the pet. The stray facility is in Bldg. 832 Macomb Road (at Condon Road) across the street from the Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call Andy Anderson, animal care taker, at 580-442-3340. Pets available for adoption are also listed on [www.petfinder.com/shelters/OK285.html](http://www.petfinder.com/shelters/OK285.html). The website may not list all pets currently available for adoption at Fort Sill, so check with the facility.

## Sill cinema

The theater is at 3260 Sheridan Road near the Impact Zone and Truman Education Center. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.75 for children younger than 11 and free for children younger than 6. Fridays are dollar-movie nights. The 3-D movies are \$7 for adults and \$4.75 for children. A military ID is required for ticket purchase. Movies can change without notice. The 24-hour movie infoline is 580-353-5623 or visit [www.shop-myexchange.com/ReelTimeTheatres/Movies-FtSill.htm](http://www.shop-myexchange.com/ReelTimeTheatres/Movies-FtSill.htm).



object of an unrelenting bounty hunt after stealing a mysterious orb coveted by Ronan, a powerful villain with ambitions that threaten the entire universe. To evade the ever-persistent Ronan, Quill is forced into an uneasy truce with a quartet of disparate misfit. But when Quill discovers the true power of the orb and menace it poses to the cosmos, he must do his best to rally his ragtag rivals for a last desperate stand with the galaxy's fate in the balance.

### Saturday Aug. 30, 7 p.m.

Lucy (R), 90 min. A woman, accidentally caught in a dark drug deal, turns the tables on her captors and transforms into a merciless warrior evolved beyond human logic.

### Sunday Aug. 31, 2 p.m.

Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13), 110 min.

Men: First Class," in an epic battle that must change the past to save their future.

### Saturday Aug. 30, 2 p.m.

Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13), 110 min. In this action-packed epic space adventure, brash adventurer Peter Quill finds himself the

## To do

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### Farmers Market

The Lawton Farmers Market is open Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Great Plains Coliseum, 920 SW Sheridan Road. There will be locally grown vegetables, fresh eggs and plants. For more information, visit the Lawton Farmers Market Facebook page.

### Soldier Show

The 2014 U.S. Army Soldier Show is Sept. 22 but it won't be at Polo Field. There will be unlimited seating for this free, professionally choreographed, family-style variety show, which is performed by Soldiers. The show starts at 7 p.m. and will feature performances that span from Broadway musicals, to country, gospel, rhythm and blues

and top 40 songs. For more information visit [www.sill-mwr.com](http://www.sill-mwr.com).

### Poker run

Vietnam Vets and Legacy Vets Motorcycle Club are having a poker run and anniversary party Oct. 18. Registration starts at noon at the Veterans Home Center at 501 SE Flower Mound Rd. Last bike out is at 1 p.m. and last bike in as at 5 p.m. It's \$15 per biker and \$5 per passenger and \$10 for an additional hand. There will be a guest appearance by UFC Ultimate Fighter Season 16 winner Colton Smith. There will also be prizes, raffles and an after party. For more information call 580-585-0785, or 580-704-6356.

### Get your kicks

The Oklahoma Route 66 Museum in Clinton, Okla., showcases some of the iconic ideas, images and myths of the Mother Road. Learn

about one of the first major arteries to span a substantial part of the United States from the 1930s until the mid-1970s. Through Aug. 31, the museum is open Mondays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays, 1-6 p.m. Sept. 1 to April 30, operating hours are Mondays through Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors (65 and up) and \$1 for students (six through 18 yrs.) Children under six get in free. For more information, call 580-323-7866 or email [rt66mus@okhistory.org](mailto:rt66mus@okhistory.org).

### Outdoor rental

The Outdoor Adventure Center has all the equipment to make the most of your outdoor time. The center also reserves the five on-post picnic areas and parks. The center is in the RecPlex, 2502 Sheridan Road. For details, call 580-355-8270.

## Worship opportunities

### Jewish

Friday, 6 p.m. service, Quarry Hill Chapel.

### Latter-Day Saints

Sunday, 8:30 a.m. service, Bldg. 6050, Room 126, (Initial Entry Trainees and Advanced Individual Trainees).

### Spirit-filled

Sunday, 11 a.m. service, Quarry Hill Chapel (for Initial Entry Trainees).

### Protestant

Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Protestant spiritual fitness, Quarry Hill Chapel (for Initial Entry Trainees);

9 a.m. New Life Service, Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), Graham Resiliency Training Campus, Bldg. 2934 (for Initial Entry Trainees);

9:30 a.m. Gospel Adult Bible Study, Frontier Chapel;

9:30 and 11 a.m. Collective Protestant service, New Post Chapel;

9:45 a.m. Traditional Protestant service, Quarry Hill Chapel (for Initial Entry Trainees);

10:30 a.m. Collective Protestant service, Sheridan Theater (for Initial Entry Trainees);

11 a.m. Gospel Protestant service, Frontier Chapel;

5 p.m. LifePoint Contemporary service, GRTC, Bldg. 2934; and

6:30 p.m. Protestant Bible study, New Post Chapel.

Monday, 9 a.m. Flower Ministry, New Post Chapel;

Noon — Protestant Bible Study, Reynolds Army Community Hospital Chapel.

Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. Gospel Bible study, Frontier Chapel.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Frontier Chapel;

11:45 a.m. Collective Protestant Bible study, RACH Chapel;

6 p.m. Youth of the Chapel, GRTC.

Thursday, 6:15 p.m. Warrior Bible study, GRTC.

Saturday, 9 a.m. Sisters Abiding in Christ, Frontier Chapel (every second Saturday);

9 a.m. New Post Chapel Men's Fellowship, (Call NCOIC for location), (every second Saturday);

9 a.m. Conquerors for Christ, Frontier Chapel (every third Saturday).

### Islamic

Friday, 1:45 p.m. Khutbah;



Monday through Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Arabic class for adults.

### Roman Catholic

Sunday, 8 a.m. Confessions (Initial Entry Trainees), Frontier Chapel; 8:30 a.m. Mass (Initial Entry Trainees), Frontier Chapel;

10 a.m. Confessions, Grierson Hill Chapel;

10 a.m. Catholic Spiritual Fitness (for Initial Entry Trainees), "Gunnery Inn" Welcome Center;

10:30 a.m. Community Mass, Grierson Hill Chapel;

4:30 p.m. Confessions, Grierson Hill Chapel;

5 p.m. Community Mass, Grierson Hill Chapel.

Monday, 10 a.m. Bible Study - Military Council of Catholic Women, Frontier Chapel; and

6 p.m. — Perpetual Help Novena, Grierson Hill Chapel.

Wednesday, 6 p.m. Religious Education, (Sept.-May) Frontier Chapel; and 6 p.m. Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults, (Sept.-May) Frontier Chapel.

Friday, 9:30 a.m. First Friday Program, (Sept.-May) Frontier Chapel.

Monday through Friday, 11:45 a.m. Weekday Mass, Frontier Chapel.

### Episcopal

Sunday, 10 a.m. service, Old Post Chapel.

### Church of Christ

Sunday, 8:30 a.m. service, Bldg 6050 Room 127 (for Initial Entry Trainees).

### Wicca

Sunday, 8:30 a.m. service, Bldg. 6050, Room 126 (for Initial Entry Trainees). Noon service, Frontier Chapel, Room 134 (permanent party).

All events are at the Islamic Center of Lawton, 913 SW F Ave. in Lawton. For more information, call 580-284-1021. For more information about worship services at Fort Sill, including contact information and service times, go to the Fort Sill Internet page, select Services then Chapels for details on Fort Sill worship opportunities.

From that point, go to Religious Services Schedule to view specific services and classes by faith.

# Rewards cards' second birthday continues Commissary savings

By Cherie Huntington, DeCA public affairs

FORT LEE, Va. — A second birthday might rate little more than a birthday cake, balloons and maybe a small gift or two.

For the second birthday of the Defense Commissary Agency's Rewards Card in August, however, the party involves nearly 300,000 shoppers, with countless others invited to share in the savings.

The card opens the door to thousands of digital coupons redeemable at any commissary. With mobile applications available for both major platforms, customers can access their accounts, review and select coupons, and find store information such as hours of operation and phone numbers.

"Commissary shoppers may well be the most coupon-savvy shoppers in the world," said Tracie Russ, director of sales. "The Commissary Rewards Card delivers another way to save, in addition to paper coupons and on top of the commissary's routine savings of 30 percent or more. On any given day, you can

find an average of 160 coupons available for download, with new ones coming online daily."

Card holders enjoy extra insider goodies as well, said Marye Carr, DeCA's Rewards Card program manager, such as a recent sweepstakes with thousands of dollars in prizes, including an all-expenses-paid trip for four to Washington, D.C., for seven days.

"We anticipate more special programs starting before the holidays, so we hope customers will enjoy these bonus offerings!" she said.

Carr said nearly 34 million coupons have been downloaded since the card made its debut in 2012, delivering savings of nearly \$5 million. "I've always said, if you're not using your Commissary Rewards Card, you're throwing away money."

Using the card is simple: Pick up a card at the commissary, register it online, and select and load digital coupons. Then, when the cashier scans the card, the coupons are matched to items purchased and savings are deducted from the bill automatically.

Any card holder unable to download coupons may be one of an estimated 500,000 shoppers who need to complete or update their registration. "Keep your card active to take advantage of as many coupons as you can," said Carr.

Rewards Card digital coupons disappear from your account when they expire or are redeemed. Like paper coupons, digital coupons can't be combined with other coupons on the same item, and they have expiration dates and other redemption terms and conditions.

Overseas, digital coupons will not be accepted for up to six months after expiration, as paper coupons are, because the coupons are instantly available to all customers worldwide.

To learn more about the card or sign up to be notified of updates, including new coupon alerts, go to [www.commissaries.com](http://www.commissaries.com) and select the Rewards Card link. A customer service hotline can be reached at 855-829-6219 or via email at [commissarysupport@inmar.com](mailto:commissarysupport@inmar.com).

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MOVE IN SPECIAL 2-1 bdrm., 1 ba. apts, wood floors, \$395. 580-699-7145.

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## Furnished Houses 270

3 BDRM., 1 ba. CHA, newly remodeled, fenced backyard, washer dryer hookup, \$600/\$600. 580-514-9134.

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2 BDRM., 1.5 ba., brick, 6415 NW Compass, \$650/\$650; 109 Lakeview Dr., 3 bdrm., 2 ba., \$1150/\$1150. 405-207-9696.

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108 NW 40th, 3 bdrm., 1.5 ba., CHA, den, deck, shed, \$750. 355-0808.

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2607 SW H, 4 bdrm., 3 ba. rent price reduced, \$700/\$300. 512-0847.

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4 BDRM., 2 ba., CHA, new paint & floors, \$750/\$600. 580-595-0331, 907 SW 7th.

6116 NW Maple, 3 bdrm., 2 liv. areas, CHA, \$950/\$950. 536-2900 or 581-7000.

802 NW 62nd, 2 bdrm., stove, refrig., DW, CHA, \$625/\$500, NO PETS. Call 583-3942.

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3 BDRM. brick home, refinished hardwood floors, covered patio, refrig. and elec. range, \$500/\$300. 580-252-1033.

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**'99 Motorhome, 35', 2 slides, 29K miles,** very nice, 580-563-2646 or 580-471-7813.

**'99 PACE Arrow, 35', 12 ft. slide, 2 AC, auto jacks & satellite, great shape, list \$35,000 asking \$21,000obo. 529-2879.**

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**Golf Equipment 605**

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**Recreational Vehicles 635**

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**'06 FORD Fusion, 60,600 mi., non smoker, good tires, good cond., \$9,000. Call 580-585-1257.**

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**'04 CADILLAC SRX-V8,** black, tan leather, \$7250. 483-3189.

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