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Spouses' Welcome event set for Wednesday

The next Spouses' Welcome event will be from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at Reggie's. The program is specifically designed for spouses and adult family members new to the installation and offers an introduction to all the programs, services and activities at Fort Irwin. Visit www.fortirwinfmwr.com or call 380-4784/3598 for more details.

Job Fair planned for Sept. 8

Army Community Service (ACS), in collaboration with the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP), is hosting the Fort Irwin Job Fair. The job fair will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 8 at Sandy Basin Community Center. The event is free and open to the public. This event will feature employers who currently have vacancies.

Labor Day weekend hours announced

Labor Day is Sept. 5. In addition to all students in the Silver Valley Unified School District enjoying a day of no classes, many on-post facilities will have adjusted hours or be closed on Monday. See page 19 in today's issue for the complete list of closures and hours changes. National Training Center and Fort Irwin commanding general Brig. Gen. Terry Ferrell's holiday weekend safety message is on page 2 of today's edition. Be safe and have a memorable holiday weekend.

We salute, honor



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COURTESY PHOTO

Sgt. 1st Class LaShana Bradwell won first place in the Army Arts and Crafts contest with "Blue Tide," pictured above, a vase she made at the Fort Irwin Arts and Crafts Center.

Irwin NCO wins Armywide art contest

BY CAROLINE KEYSER
Warrior Senior Writer

Sgt. 1st Class LaShana Bradwell doesn't claim to have any artistic talent, but judges of the Army Arts and Crafts contest thought otherwise.

Bradwell's art was chosen for first and third places in the novice ceramics category of the Army's annual arts and crafts contest. The contest had 491 entries submitted from across the Army in 11 categories. Her winning piece is a blue ceramic vase titled "Blue Tide" and her third-place piece is a vase titled "Night Sky." She made both at the Fort Irwin Arts and Crafts Center.

"I didn't think I'd win anything," Bradwell said. "I was surprised."

Bradwell left Fort Irwin in late July, but during the two years she was stationed here, she spent nearly every minute of her free time creating pottery at the arts and crafts center. While she had attempted various art projects before coming to Fort Irwin, she had never before

tried her hand at pottery. It was during one of the arts and crafts center's other art classes that Bradwell first observed people pouring ceramics and thought it seemed like fun. Once she tried it, she was hooked, she said.

"I loved the whole environment," she said. "It was a good way to unwind."

As chief legal NCO of Fort Irwin's Staff Judge Advocate office, and later as the NCO in charge of its tax center, Bradwell was no stranger to stress and long hours. But when she made pottery in the arts and crafts center, she said she found peace.

"Even though there might be five or six other people in there, you had your own little area," she said. "You didn't have to think about anything. I used to call it my sanctuary."

Bradwell credited the staff of the arts and crafts center with making it an enjoyable place, and it was the staff that encouraged her to enter the contest.

"She was constantly changing her techniques and trying different things, which I thought was really cool," said Dee Hayden,

manager of the arts and crafts center. "We have some Soldiers here who are wonderfully talented, including Bradwell."

"Night Sky" was born out of Bradwell's penchant for experimentation and some leftover blue paints, one of which was became the piece's namesake.

"I just started playing with the leftover colors," Bradwell said. "I didn't have a vision in mind. Sometimes it works out and sometimes it doesn't, and this time it worked."

Bradwell spent so much time at the center that she became like a family member to its staff and regular customers, Hayden said. She added that Bradwell often offered a helping hand to first-time ceramic pourers.

"She's one of the most helpful, generous people I've met," Hayden said.

By Bradwell's estimate, she created at least 50 pottery pieces at Fort Irwin, most of which she gave away or donated. Even though her new duty station, Fort Gordon, Ga., doesn't have facilities for making pottery, Bradwell said she plans to continue the craft.

Lead 6 stresses safety during Labor Day weekend

Labor Day, the first Monday in September, is one of the few holidays not dedicated to a single person, race, sect, nation or creed. Since 1884, we have set aside this day as a tribute to the contributions made by the American workforce for the strength, prosperity, and well-being of our country. I realize that Sept. 5, Labor Day, is RSOI 1, and will not be a “holiday” for many in our community, the fact that it is also COMP weekend and one of the busiest travel weekends of the year, requires me to remind all of you about SAFETY before you enjoy a well-earned COMP weekend.

While Labor Day marks the unofficial end of the summer season, it is also rife with risks as families rush to enjoy their favorite summertime activities during the long weekend.

As we head into this weekend, all must focus on safety. Commanders, leaders, and supervisors at all levels must be engaged.

Remind your Soldiers and civilian employees about the continued importance of safety awareness and how to apply both common sense and Composite Risk Management to on and off-duty activities. Conduct meaningful safety briefings and POV and Motorcycle inspections to minimize driving hazards. When briefing off-duty safety, emphasize family safety discussions as a means of awareness in the areas of swimming, off-road recreation, camping, hiking, and other summer activities. Stress the use of the “buddy” system to reduce risk in all areas. Leaders at all levels should continue to pay close attention and take necessary steps to mitigate risks for those Soldiers who exhibit high-risk behaviors. Engage Soldiers’ on their plans.

The loss of a single Soldier, family member, or civilian employee to an avoidable accident affects the entire Fort Irwin community. Enjoy yourself within moderation and don’t

drink and drive! Remain situationally aware of your surroundings and those traveling the roadways around you. Speed, fatigue and not wearing seatbelts are the leading causes of death in vehicle accidents. Our community is one accident away from a fatality. Our trends indicate that speed and fatigue will be the cause of our next accident if we don’t take actions to break the cycle. Don’t let it happen to you and your family.

Before departing for the long weekend, I want to thank every Soldier, family member, Department of the Army and contract civilian employee for their dedication to our mission and service to our great nation. Enjoy your weekend and let’s all make it home safely.

TRAIN THE FORCE!

Lead 6

Brig. Gen. Terry Ferrell

Community Conversation

What was your favorite subject in school?



Sgt. Jamal Clements

HHT, 2/11 ACR

I liked band because it was something different from the other classes. I played the trumpet and the drums. I liked the arts.



Chief Warrant Officer 3 Tony Nwafor

A Company, General Support Aviation Battalion

Spanish, because I liked the teacher. I took it for three years. I remember a little bit of Spanish, but probably not as much as I should.



Noreen Delrosario

Family member

My favorite subject was English. I like to write and I did well in English class.



Staff Sgt. Cleveland Burns

MEDDAC

Science, because I liked seeing how things work and how things are made. In high school, I liked biology.



Staff Sgt. Ryan Hedgecock

C Troop, 1/11 ACR

I liked history. I just always liked it and I did well in it. That, and English.



Cpl. Jeff Kern

E Troop, 2/11 ACR

I liked weight training class. I took it my senior year. I enjoy working out, but haven’t had much time to do it here.

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Speaker highlights women's right to vote during NTC celebration

STORY AND PHOTOS BY CHARLES MELTON
Interim Editor

Trained as an electrical engineer, Jill Tietjen studied the transmission of electricity, but on Aug. 24 she relayed an important message about the history of women's right to vote at the National Training Center and Fort Irwin.

"An early feminist was Abigail Adams and in 1776, Abigail wrote John during the negotiations of the Continental Congress and beseeched him to remember the ladies and give them their civil rights," Tietjen told the audience, noting that it wasn't until 1920 when the former first lady's dreams were realized as women were given the right to vote.

At the time of the American Revolution there were women who were involved as civilians and in the war itself, she said. Among those were Deborah Sampson, who impersonated a man in order to serve.

In the New Jersey Constitution in 1776 women actually had the right to vote, but 1777 New Jersey changed its constitution only allowing white men the right to vote, she said.

During the War of 1812, the first women Marines saw action, and although many Native American tribes had matriarchal societ-

ies including the Cherokee Nation, but the Cherokees in 1827 at the request of the federal government the Cherokee nation changed its constitution so that women no longer had the right to vote, she said.

The first women's rights convention was held in Seneca Falls, N.Y. in 1848 and at that convention the "Declaration of Sentiments" was published, she said.

The document listed 18 grievances including the right to vote, custody of children during a divorce and other issues, she said.

When Wyoming became a territory in 1869 women had the right to vote and when it became a state in 1890 women had the right to vote, she said.

Although Susan B. Anthony wasn't alive when women received the right to vote in 1920, her final words were "Failure is impossible," Tietjen told the audience.

As she closed her remarks highlighting the significant contributions of women to the military, Tietjen said, "All four of my grandparents came from Russia to avoid prosecution and I'm so thankful that they did so I could be in this country and the freedoms that we enjoy today are made possible by you and your service. Thank you."



A Soldier from the 1916th Support Battalion dressed in colonial attire speaks at the National Training Center and Fort Irwin's Women's Equality Day event on Aug. 24.



Maj. Nina Newell reads Maya Angelou's poem, "Phenomenal Woman" at the National Training Center and Fort Irwin's Women's Equality Day event on Aug. 24.



1916th Support Battalion commander Lt. Col. Peter Kalamaras presents Jill Tietjen with a token of appreciation for speaking at the National Training Center and Fort Irwin's Women's Equality Day event on Aug. 24.



Jill Tietjen speaks at the National Training Center and Fort Irwin's Women's Equality Day event on Aug. 24.

Crime Watch

Information provided by
Provost Marshal Office

Larceny of government property. Location: Sleepy Hollow housing. Victim reported that person(s) unknown stole the victim's IBA and ACH from the trunk of the victim's vehicle. Report was taken.

Traffic collision. Location: Bldg. ####. The driver of vehicle 1 was backing out of a parking space and struck the right fender of vehicle 2. No injuries. Report was taken.

Damage to private property. Location: Sandy Basin Community Center. Witness reported that person(s) unknown damaged three light globes and a tile on the block wall. Report was taken.

Verbal disturbance. Location: Coyote Springs housing. Police investigated the report of a family verbal disturbance. No evidence of a crime. All parties were warned and advised.

Infant locked in vehicle. Location: Class VI. Reporting party stated that her vehicle accidentally locked, and secured her toddler in the vehicle. Police gained access. Toddler was unharmed.

Spouse Abuse. Location: Sage Brush housing. Police investigated the report of a spouse abuse. Subject was apprehended.

Recovered stolen property. Location: Desert Winds housing. Multiple stolen items were recovered.

Unattended child. Location: Adjacent to Armed Forces Bank. Police investigated the report of an unattended child. There was no evidence of a crime.

Adopt-a-pet



Booger and Buford are looking for homes. Booger is a very friendly 2-year-old male Chihuahua. Buford is a 2-year-old male Beagle mix who loves to be around people. To meet Booger, Buford or their furry friends, visit the Fort Irwin Veterinary Clinic between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Adoption fees are \$90 for dogs and \$60 for cats and include microchipping, spaying or neutering and vaccinations. For more information, call 380-3025.

Volunteer Spotlight: Darlene Squires



Darlene Squires is currently a volunteer supervisor and also volunteers for Information and Referral at Army Community Services.

Squires began volunteering after she and her husband recently moved to Fort Irwin.

"I am the type to always be busy and not stay at home too often. I was referred to Tony Untalan because I wanted to make good use of my free time," she said. "I instantly started my service with Army Community Service."

Squires said she enjoys volunteering because she knows she is serving a purpose in the community and has a strong desire to help people.

As far as advice for those interested in volunteering, she said, "If you feel that you can make a difference in your community and have the time to dedicate your services, then please become a volunteer. There are so many opportunities that fit all personalities and interests. Get involved."

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Chaplain Corps celebrates 236 years of service to 'God and country'

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Unit Ministry Team members from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Operations Group, and Fort Irwin United States Army Garrison, along with their families, celebrated the 236th anniversary of the Chaplain Corps with a group hike to the top of Little Blackie.

The team commemorated the date with historical overviews of both chaplains and chaplain assistants. Spc. Luis Rivas, a chaplain assistant from Center Chapel, shared the story of Calvin P. Titus, an Army musician who is considered to be the Army's first chaplain assistant. Titus helped his unit's chaplain during the 1900 Boxer Rebellion in China and received the country's highest military decoration for his distinguished service.

Chaplain (Capt.) Greg McVey shared an overview of the Chaplain Corps, noting that it began with an order from Gen. George Washington on July 29, 1775. Since that time, more than 25,000 chaplains have ministered to more than 25 million Soldiers and their families. Chaplains have been present in more than 270 major combat engagements and 400 chaplains have died in combat since the Revolutionary War. Six chaplains have received the Medal of Honor, four from the Civil

War and two from Vietnam. The Army currently has 2,700 chaplains and 2,700 chaplain assistants who serve in the Army, Reserves, and National Guard. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Albert Ghergich offered a devotion that invited everyone to soak in the view from atop Little Blackie and to embrace this community as their "mission field."

Afterwards the teams headed to the bowling alley where they all enjoyed a relaxing and fun-filled time of bowling. The mother/daughter team of Pamela and Salena Morris earned bowling trophies for "Highest Individual Game." Kiana Joseph earned a first place trophy for her scores. First place team trophies were awarded to "Team Awesome," consisting of: Sgt. Christina and Harold Lemburg along with their daughter Hailey and Chaplain and Ann Ghergich. The coveted "Valiant Effort" trophy was awarded to Spc. Porfirio Guerrero, the family life chaplain assistant. The day was capped off with a wonderful meal catered by Hawaiian Barbecue and hosted by Fort Irwin's Protestant Women of the Chapel.

National Training Center and Fort Irwin commanding general Brig. Gen. Terry Ferrell greeted the unit ministry team and family members and thanked them for their hard work and selfless service to the community.



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the National Training Center and Fort Irwin Unit Ministry Team paused after hiking up Little Blackie to celebrate the 236th birthday of the Chaplains Corps.



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Fort Irwin Community Calendar

This Week

TODAY

- Fabiola Hurtado De Mendoza, new AMU education coordinator for north and central California will be visiting the Education Center from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to meet and greet AMU students. For more information, call 380-4218.

SATURDAY

- Cosmic bowling is at the Strike Zone every Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight for glow-in-the-dark bowling with disco lights. The cost is only \$20 per person for unlimited bowling. For more information, call 380-4249.

GARAGE SALE

- Saturday:** 8429B Remagen St. Items: clothes, appliances, books, furniture, and other miscellaneous items.
- Saturday:** 5107B Sweetwater Springs. Items: children's clothes, text books, movies, books, children outdoor toys, tools, a bunch of other miscellaneous household items.

UPCOMING

- Sept. 8:** The Villages at Fort Irwin is hosting an ice cream social from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sandy Basin courtyard. For more information, call (888) 419-6499.
- Sept. 9:** The Hired Program and MST Center will be going to CSU Northridge. Deadline to turn in permission slips is Sept. 9, and space is limited. This trip is for CYSS registered high school students and they will be excused from school. Students must bring money for lunch, snacks and any souvenirs they wish to purchase. Students will get the college experience with a campus tour and admission requirements. For more information, call 380-8412.
- Sept. 11:** There will be a service to remember the fallen from the Sept. 11, 2001 attack, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Center Chapel. There will be candle lighting, music and the guest speaker will be Lt. Col. James Gallivan, a member of the Operations Group and NTC Bronco Team senior trainer. For more information call the Center Chapel at 380-3562.
- Sept. 15:** The Villages at Fort Irwin is hosting a family movie night from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Sandy Basin Community Center. The featured movie will be "Mars Needs Moms." Bring blankets and pillows. Popcorn and drinks will be provided. To RSVP call Lori Emmons at (888) 419-6499 ext. 3170.
- Sept. 17:** Parent's Night Out will be from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 17. The sign-up deadline is Sept. 9. There will also be a Parent's Night Out on Sept. 24 from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The sign-up deadline for that date is Sept. 16. Children must be registered with CYSS. Childcare is \$4/hour and is located in Bldg. 4150. Spots are limited. Call 380-2257/2270 to make a reservation.
- The Operations Group Kids Clothes Swap will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sandy Basin Community Center annex. Donations can be brought to the Alpha Company headquarters at Bldg. 248B on Barstow Road from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or starting at 8 a.m. the day of the event. For more information, e-mail Rebecca Dills at becky_26@hotmail.com.
- Sept. 24:** The Fort Irwin Military and Civilian Spouses Club Chili Cook-off will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Irwin Town Center. Registration is \$10 and entries

are due Sept. 10. Entry rules and forms can be found at www.mscftirwin.org. Entry forms can be submitted to Rebecca Dills at becky_26@hotmail.com. Presale tickets are \$5 on Sept. 16 and Sept. 19 at the Exchange. Tickets the day of the event are \$7.

- Sept. 25:** The Cali Swag Classic Car Show sponsored by the Fort Irwin BOSS program will be from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Army Field. The entry fee is \$20 prior to Sept. 25 and \$25 the day of the event. Admission is free. For more information, call 267-1726 or 380-3586 or e-mail fica.boss.rep@hotmail.com.

ONGOING

Instructors Needed

Join the Child & Youth Services (CYS) family as a child/youth instructor. The new Schools of Knowledge, Inspiration, Exploration, & Skills (SKIES) are looking for qualified and caring instructors for the School of Arts, School of Sports, School of Academics and the School of Life Skills. Classes serve preschool through high school seniors, in a wide variety of subjects and interests. Current openings for contracted instructors: guitar instructor, drums instructor, certified cheerleading coach and tennis and golf instructors.

Successful candidates must complete a Child and Youth National Agency Check. For information on becoming an instructor, call 380-7751 or e-mail kathy.pinsky@us.army.mil.

Job Application Information

As of June 20, all applicants are required to submit all supporting documents when applying for a position at Fort Irwin. Under the Department of the Army's new policy for filling vacancies, supporting documents for verifying eligibility and/or qualifications, must be submitted prior to the closing date of the announcement. If the applicant does not supply the required documentation he or she will not be considered for the position.

For example, if claiming veterans' preference the applicant will be required to submit verifying documents such as DD214, SF15 and/or VA letter prior to the closing date of the announcement.

Please read the vacancy announcements carefully, as they will clearly state what documents are required and would provide options on how to submit them.

For announcements opening June 20 and after, if the applicant fails to provide the required documents, his/her application packet will be marked as incomplete and will not be considered any further.

If you have any questions regarding this change please contact the CPAC at 380-3077.

Community Events Calendar

For the complete list of community happenings at Fort Irwin, visit the Fort Irwin homepage at www.irwin.army.mil and click

KNTC Headliners

88.3 FM

Mon. 7:30 a.m.- 9 a.m. Kathleen Hutchinson

Mon., 12-1 p.m.: Caroline's "Alternative Rock Hour"

Send song requests to irwinrock@hotmail.com.

Mon., Wed., Fri. 11 a.m. to noon: Jessie Jams with Jessica Ruse

Tue., 7:30-9 a.m.: Renita Wickes

Tue., 12-1 p.m.: "Ray and Jay's Sports Hour"

Wed., 7:30-9 a.m.: Gus — "Cruiz'n with Gus and Newsmakers"

Wed., 12-1 p.m.: 1st Lt. Rob Mark — "11th ACR Hour"

Thu., 8 a.m.-9 a.m.: Jason Miller, Stephanie Crawford — "Garrison Community Updates"

Thur. 12-1 p.m. The "TNT" hour with Tony Untalan

on the Fort Irwin Community Calendar link under the "Hot Topics" box on the right side of the Irwin homepage.

Warriors Huddle

The Warriors' Huddle, which provides a confidential place for warriors to discuss their deployments and redeployment with fellow warriors, meets from 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. every Monday at the Garrison Education Center in Room 26. They discuss what helps, what doesn't, and share suggestions with others who have "been there." Lunch will be provided. For more information call 380-5458.

Housing Assistance

The Fort Irwin RCI Housing Services Office (HSO) is ready to assist Soldiers and their families with their relocation or housing needs. As mandated on PCS orders, Soldiers are required to see the HSO before entering into any lease agreement. Likewise, Soldiers must visit the RCI housing office before starting any Permissive TDY for house hunting. Therefore whether inbound or outbound, the HSO can provide valuable assistance and information as requested.

YOUTH AND SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Middle School Activities

Thursday: Cooking Club

Friday: Ribbon Bead Necklace

Monday: Carton Wallet

Tuesday: Painted Turtles

Wednesday: Smart girls and Ultimate Journey

Teen Activities

Friday: Design your own baseball cap

Saturday: Movie Night

Hours of Operation

Middle School: M-F 3:15 until 6 p.m.

Teen Center:

Friday: 6-11 p.m.

Saturday: 3:30-11 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays: Closed

More information: Billie Guy at 380-3732.

AT THE Movies



Thursday, September 1

Closed

Friday, September 2

7 p.m. Winnie the Pooh (G)

7 p.m. Zookeeper (PG)

9:30 p.m. Friends with Benefits (R)

9:30 p.m. Harry Potter and The Deathly Hallow Pt 2 (PG-13)

Saturday, September 3

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7 p.m. Zookeeper (PG)

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Sunday, September 4

4 p.m. Winnie the Pooh (G)

7 p.m. Harry Potter and The Deathly Hallow Pt 2 (PG-13)

7 p.m. Friends with Benefits (R)

Monday, September 5

7 p.m. Zookeeper (PG)

7 p.m. Harry Potter and The Deathly Hallow Pt 2 (PG-13)

Tuesday, September 6

Closed

Wednesday, September 7

Closed

This schedule is subject to change at the last minute to accommodate changes in movies and free showings. ID cards are required from all personnel not in uniform when purchasing movie tickets. For more information and movie updates, call 380-3490.

Send Community Happenings briefs at least two weeks in advance of event to the editor, charles.melton3@us.army.mil

Schools Calendar

Lunch Menu for Week of Sept. 1- Sept. 6

Today

Lewis and TVIS: Chicken nuggets with BBQ sauce, baked tater tots with ketchup, chilled fruit, jungle crackers and milk

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Lewis and TVIS: Cheese pizza, tossed salad with ranch dressing, chilled fruit and milk

FIMS and SVHS: Cheese pizza, tossed salad with ranch dressing, chilled fruit and milk

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No School

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Lewis and TVIS: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, baked beans, chilled fruit, belly bears and milk

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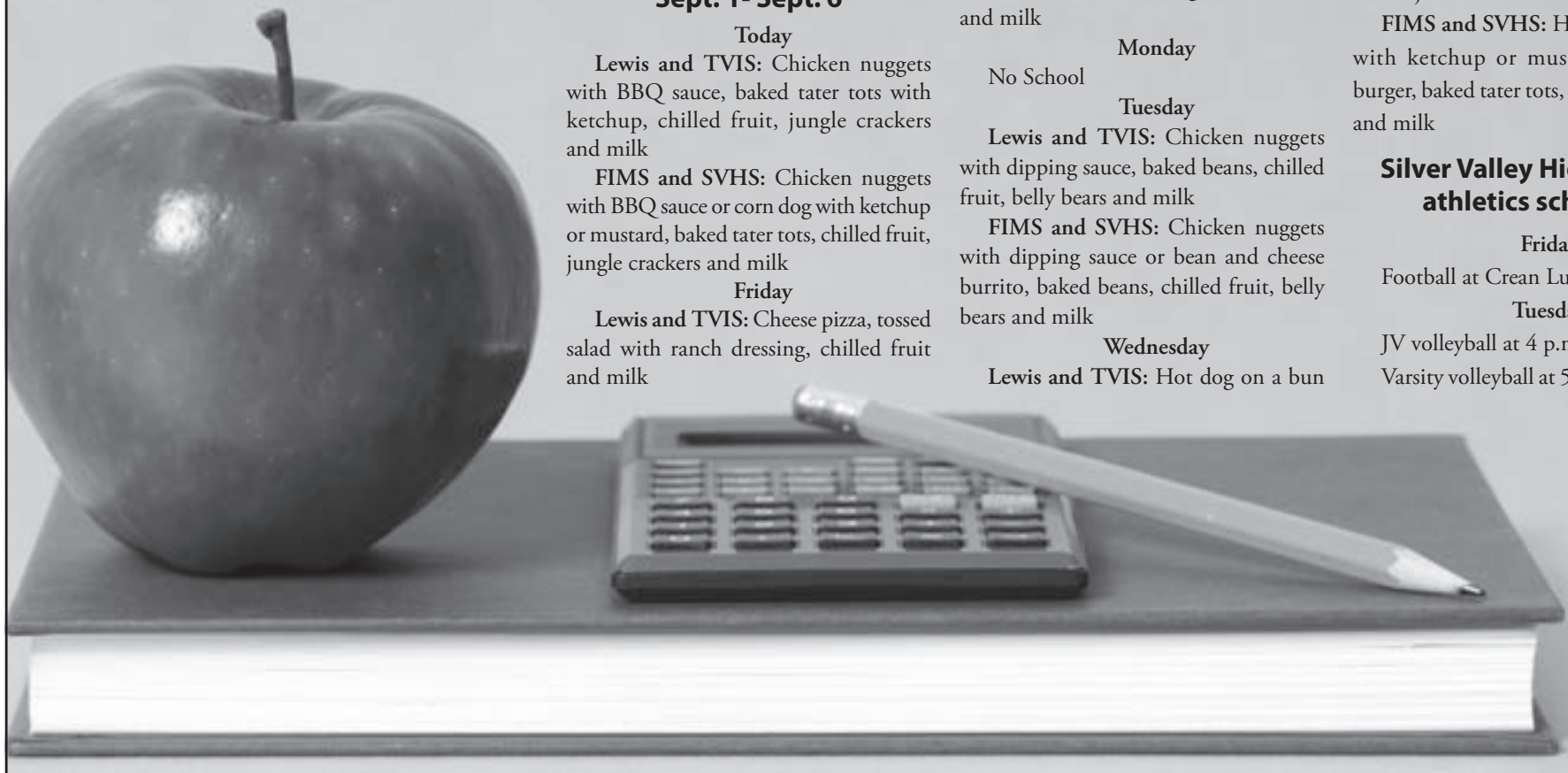
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The heat is on for High Desert wildlife

BY LAURA MORETON
DPW Environmental Staff Biologist

During the heat of the summer humans and wildlife seek out their favorite spots to keep cool. Just as humans look for the pool, coffee shops, the library or their air conditioned homes; animals seek out shade from vegetation at spring sites, under structures, and in underground burrows. Temperatures in underground burrows can be as much as 20 degrees cooler than the desert surface. This is also a time when many animals sleep during the day and become active at night as temperatures cool down.

During this time of the year it is especially important to understand that animals, particularly snakes, will seek cool, shaded areas during the heat of the day. Be extremely cautious when reaching under stationary or moving objects that provide shade or protect the ground from sunlight and the heat of the day. While snakes will be more active in the early morning and throughout the night, during this time of year you may well encounter one trying to take refuge from the heat of the day. There are three species of venomous snakes on Fort Irwin, all of which are rattlesnakes. You can identify rattlesnakes by looking for rattles and diamond-shaped heads. Often rattlesnakes will warn you of their presence by shaking their tails. Snakes are not likely to attack unless they feel threatened, so moving slowly away and leaving



Coyotes like the one seen above are common visitors to the cantonment area, but should be treated as the wild animals they are.

the snake alone will reduce your risk of being bitten. If you come across a snake in the housing area on Fort Irwin contact police dispatch at 380-4444 for assistance. If you encounter a snake in the training area that is posing a safety hazard to your training event contact Range Control at 380-3879 for assistance.

Coyotes and ravens are pest species that you will encounter at Fort Irwin. During the summer, coyotes and ravens come into the cantonment area searching for food and water that may be in short supply in the desert. Many of these animals have become habituated to hu-

mans and find it much easier to locate food and water in the cantonment area than to search for it in the desert. While coyotes may look cute they are wild animals. Providing artificial food sources for them, and ravens, only serves to hurt their chances of survival in the wild. The traditional food sources for coyotes and ravens are plentiful this year in the desert. To discourage these pests from entering cantonment be sure to store your trash securely, remove any pet food left outside, and please, do not feed the coyotes. The coyote you feed today may be the one that eats your neighbor's pet tomorrow.

Bees also become more noticeable in the summer. They, just like all other wildlife in the desert are constantly searching for sources of water. You can do your part in cantonment and the training area to discourage these critters from congregating by fixing leaky outdoor water faucets, leaking water buffaloes, emptying buckets or wading pools when not in use, and by properly disposing of open containers of liquid. Eliminate water sources, and the bees will go away.

Summer is a time of estivation, or summer hibernation, for the threatened desert tortoise. It is unlikely you would see one out and about at midday. However, they are able to rouse themselves from slumber to drink in the event of a summer rain shower. So, be particularly watchful for tortoises when it becomes cloudy or in early evening when temperatures start dropping. As always, make sure you check under parked vehicles before driving off. You never know when a tortoise may wander under your vehicle.

Remember wildlife is just that, wild. When you encounter Fort Irwin's wildlife enjoy the opportunity but watch from a distance. Do not try to interact with wildlife. It may see you as a threat and react in a defensive manner. As we all attempt to survive the summer heat take a moment to appreciate the adaptations desert dwellers use to survive in our inhospitable desert environment.



CAROLINE KEYSER

The desert tortoise spends much of the summer in hibernation. However as temperatures start dropping they will become more visible on the installation.

For more information go to www.irwin.army.mil

Fort Irwin MEDDAC: Poised for emergencies and contingencies in support of the National Training Center

BY LT. COL. LUIS R. RIVERO
MC, SFS

The United States Army Medical Department Activity (MEDDAC) at Fort Irwin stands ready 24 hours a day to support the National Training Center mission and the Soldiers and military families assigned to Fort Irwin.

Comprehensive health and preventive medicine services are provided to active-duty personnel, both assigned and rotational, their family members, retirees and other eligible beneficiaries. Weed Army Community Hospital (WACH) focuses on primary care.

But because of the specific mission of the National Training Center, WACH is also prepared to provide medical support and trauma care, as it occurs during periods of heavy training at Fort Irwin. With more than 21 care providers available, WACH has a robust team of board certified specialists in general surgery, orthopedics, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, internal medicine, family practice, behavioral health and aviation medicine. Physical therapy, nutrition

care and optometry complement the staff of health care providers.

When an emergency arises on post, or in the NTC training areas, WACH has an extremely capable emergency department (ED) which runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The ED is prepared to handle trauma cases, and is equipped with ground and air ambulance services as the needs dictate. In order to provide the best care possible in emergency situations, WACH has partnered with the Inland County Emergency Medical Agency (ICEMA), which covers San Bernardino, Inyo and Mono counties. ICEMA provides a mechanism of rapid transport of trauma patients from WACH to an appropriate trauma hospital for higher level of care with minimal delay. Thus the trauma patient is taken from where the injury occurs to the hospital or medical center that can best take care of the patient's injury, optimizing care and reducing the time to definitive care.

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11th takes the lead with GCSS — Army

STORY AND PHOTO BY SPC. ZACHARY A. GARDNER
11th ACR Public Affairs

The 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment hosted a demonstration of the Global Combat Support System — Army, for Brig. Gen. Gwen Bingham, 51st Quartermaster General Commandant, U.S. Army Quartermaster School, on Aug. 16 at the Maintenance Troop Motor Pool.

The 11th ACR was selected as the first unit to field and test GCSS — Army and has been using the system since July 2010. The GCSS — Army system is a software program intended to replace the Army's current Standard Army Management Information System. The GCSS — Army system encompasses the Standard Army Maintenance System — Enhanced, the Standard Army Retail Supply System and the Property Book Unit Supply Enhanced.

"The GCSS — Army demonstration with Bingham was a success," said Lt. Col. Mike DeQuevedo, Sustainment Automation Support Management Officer. "This was the first time we demonstrated this much functionality within GCSS — Army. Previous demonstrations to other VIPs did not cover as many topics. Since she is the quartermaster general we wanted to show her the benefits of using the system and how important it is to our overall unit readiness."

The demonstration included an introduction to GCSS — Army, asset visibility, sub-hand receipting, ordering a Class

II shortage, Class IX requisitions, budget functionality and Supply Support Activity operations. The demonstration also showcased the skill set needed by Soldiers to use GCSS — Army. The system is not currently being taught during Advanced Individual Training.

Because the 11th ACR is the first unit, and only one of two, to solely use GCSS — Army for the next couple of years, it is important to identify and maintain trained GCSS — Army Soldiers, said DeQuevedo. The 11th ACR is leading the Army in trained and experienced GCSS — Army users. This means that Soldiers from the 11th ACR could potentially become instructors at AIT or go to other units that will eventually receive GCSS — Army.

Although the purpose of Bingham's visit was to observe the GCSS — Army system, she was able to take time and attend a change of responsibility ceremony at Fritz Field for 1st Sgt. Victor B. Owolabi of Maintenance Troop, Regimental Support Squadron.

Following the ceremony, Bingham also shared her expertise with an audience of non-commissioned officers, warrant officers and officers. She also fielded questions and provided mentorship to Soldiers and leaders on administrative and technical topics.

Bingham is working on pushing the message out to senior leaders that GCSS — Army is where the Army is headed and the 11th ACR is taking the lead, said DeQuevedo.



SPC. ZACHARY A. GARDNER

Brig. Gen. Gwen Bingham, 51st Quartermaster General Commandant, U.S. Army Quartermaster School, front left, and Chief Warrant Officer 2 Romulo P. Santos, Global Combat Support System — Army Management Officer, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, gives Bingham an overview of GCSS - Army at the Maintenance Troop Motor Pool, Fort Irwin, Aug. 16. The GCSS — Army system is a software program intended to replace the Army's current Standard Army Management Information System.



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Building resilience

in the National Training Center and Fort Irwin family

Throughout this month, the National Training Center and Fort Irwin community will observe its Life Awareness campaign. This year's campaign is based on Garrison commander Col. Kurt Pinkerton's comprehensive review that includes all of Fort Irwin's Soldier and family risk reduction and wellness programs.

Building resilience in the Army family is a theme that's found in all Soldier and family risk reduction and wellness programs. The definition of resilience found in the 2010 Installation Management Command Leader handbook will serve us well as we consider the benefits of personally looking more deeply

at what's intended with all the emphasis on resilience. What is resiliency? Resiliency is the ability to bounce back after adversity, or it's the ability, for example, to see something as adverse but not traumatic or just perform better in all cases. The whole program is intended to train people better incrementally. The program is not a single event, but something that requires progressive learning.

Fort Irwin's Life Awareness Campaign will have as its driving force, a program that is relatively new to the Army, which is Comprehensive Soldier Fitness. This program serves to affect the entire Army family, in its "Strong

Minds and Strong Bodies" emphasis. If you check out their web site (<http://csf.army.mil/>) you'll see that Comprehensive Soldier Fitness is a structured, long term assessment and development program to build the resilience and enhance the performance of every Soldier, family member and civilian. It prepares you to not only survive, but to "thrive" at a cognitive and behavioral level in the face of protracted warfare and everyday challenges of Army life that are common in the 21st century.

The campaign's goal is to better help you understand and incorporate all of the five dimensions of Comprehensive Soldier Fitness (physical,

emotional, social, family, and spiritual) on a daily basis. That your life takes on new patterns of organization around slogans the likes of, "I CAN build my resilience by daily participating in physical fitness training." All the studies indicate you can, and the benefits are lifelong enhancing.

All unit scheduled Safety and Suicide Prevention Stand Down days preceding the Labor Day holiday will serve as a lead in events for the Life Awareness campaign, which will feature special activities scheduled throughout the month. For more information, go to: <http://www.irwin.army.mil/lifeawareness/Pages/default.aspx>



Photo by Caroline Keyser



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Building social resilience

Building emotional resilience

Building physical resilience

Michael Kelly Blanchard to headline Life Awareness Campaign events

Michael Kelly Blanchard will bring his unique blend of storytelling and song to Fort Irwin in support of the Life Awareness Campaign Sept. 6, 7, and 8. He is scheduled for free one-hour shows daily at Center Chapel at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. The Sept. 6 and 7 shows are open to Soldiers, and the Sept. 8 show is open to the community.

The Life Awareness Campaign aims to provide a holistic approach to Soldier and family wellness focusing on the most prevalent individual stressor associated with high-risk behavior and suicide in the Army — relationship problems. With this goal in mind, Blanchard will tailor his performances at Fort Irwin.

For more than 30 years, Michael Kelly Blanchard has written songs covered by artists ranging from Noel Paul Stookey of Peter, Paul and Mary, to Debbie Boone. Since 2005, he has appeared at installations around the world in support of the Army's Strong Bonds relationship training program.

Kelly's latest album, "The Strongest Bond" features 13 original compositions designed to musically enhance the program's marriage enrichment retreats.

Whether in concert as a solo performer on guitar and piano, or working in Strong Bonds retreat settings, Blanchard tells stories with a tender touch that helps his audiences laugh and cry at both the human condition and the renewing power of unconditional love.

For more information, contact Michael Duncan, Fort Irwin Suicide Prevention Program Manager at 380-9446.

Rotational Soldiers develop relationships in training exercise

STORY AND PHOTOS BY SPC. RYAN HALLOCK
28th Public Affairs Detachment

It looked like a scene from "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly," short of a ball of hay, tumbling across the street. Replacing Clint Eastwood, Capt. Matthew Woods, Blackhorse Company commander, led his Soldiers into the village of Jahel Dar Lab-e, isolated in the Mojave Desert at the National Training Center on August 23.

It was around 4 p.m. when they stepped off from their combat outpost: their self-sustaining home-away-from-home, located on the outskirts of the village. The commander attended a meeting with the village leaders to further the mission of establishing legitimacy of the Afghan government and security forces.

"If we can be successful to the point where they don't need us anymore, then that's a success for us," said Woods, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment, 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division. "That means that they're self sufficient, they're self secure, and they're in charge of their own destiny."

During the meeting, the Blackhorse infantrymen secured the village and conversed with the civilians to try and obtain any information on the Taliban. The previous day while on patrol, the company got into a firefight with the enemy.

The Taliban's influence on the population has infiltrated its way into the police department, corrupting them, said Woods.

"Think about if the mafia moved into your neighborhood," said Woods. "You don't like them, but you're probably going to do what they say because you want to protect your family. To get rid of the mafia, it takes a long effort."

That effort starts with engaging the key leaders of the village while providing security for that area; separating the insurgents from the civilians.

"Once we set security, then we can focus on stability," said Woods.

Peering down an alleyway, Sgt. John Premo, a squad leader from Blackhorse Company, 2-3 Inf., spotted an abandoned purple van. Time for the Soldiers to step down and let a robot take the risk. Upon inspection using the robot's camera, the vehicle didn't pose a threat.

"My main concern is security for me and my men," said Royal Teas, a Yakima, Wash. native and team leader from Blackhorse Company, 2-3 Inf. "I'm always looking for wires and IEDs."

After the threat of the vehicle IED was neutralized, the Soldiers integrated themselves into the community.

"How's the security affecting your family?" Asked Staff Sgt. Robert Bales, 1st platoon sergeant, Blackhorse Company, 2-3 Inf., to a village elder relaxing outside of his home.

"Much better than yesterday," replied the man.

The Soldiers of Blackhorse Company successfully secured the village and built upon their new relationship with the Afghan people.

"It represents the finest of everything the Army presents," said Woods of his company. "They understand the task, the purpose, and the end state that needs to be accomplished."

"Let's head home," said Woods, and with that, his Soldiers headed back to get some of that good Army chow.



Staff Sgt. Robert Bales, 1st platoon sergeant, Blackhorse Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment, 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, meets with local Afghan civilians during a patrol in the village of Jahel Dar Lab-e at the National Training Center Aug. 23. Blackhorse Company patrolled the village of Jahel Dar Lab-e to establish a relationship with the Afghan people and secure the village.



Staff Sgt. Robert Bales, 1st platoon sergeant, Blackhorse Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment, 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, checks over an Afghan civilian's identification papers at the National Training Center Aug. 23. Blackhorse Company patrolled the village of Jahel Dar Lab-e to establish a relationship with the Afghan people and secure the village.



Pvt. 1st Class Bryan Waldron (right), infantryman from Blackhorse Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment, 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, controls a robot from a PlayStation controller to inspect a van for an improvised explosive device in the village of Jahel Dar Lab-e at the National Training Center Aug. 23. Blackhorse Company patrolled the village of Jahel Dar Lab-e to establish a relationship with the Afghan people and secure the village.

Community news briefs

Child, Youth, Services participating in USDA program

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The new school year is just around the corner and The Exchange is here to help students with all their school needs. Everything from supplies to clothing, the Fort Irwin Exchange has it in store for students and parents.

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Metal Mulisha, Hanes and TapOut will all be featured.

Fort Irwin Exchange patrons can save up to 20 percent on select items such as portfolios, folders, and notebooks, crayons, glue and Sharpies. Students can load up the deals thanks to a wide selection of discounted backpacks. In addition to low prices, everything in the Fort Irwin Exchange is always tax-free.

Regardless of when they shop, parents can expect more while paying less with the Exchange's "Back-To-School" savings. On average customers save 24 percent and the "Price Match Policy" can save shoppers even more.

"The Fort Irwin Exchange's buying staff has done its homework over the past year and we're ready to pass the savings lessons on to military families," said the Exchange's general

manager Georg Main. "Even though we've crammed to deliver the best 'back to school' shopping experience possible, we're always prepared to match the lowest local price to ensure authorized shoppers are getting the best value for their 'back to school' dollars."

Neighborhood Watch program seeks volunteers

The Fort Irwin Neighborhood Watch program is seeking volunteers to help: protect children at play, protect neighborhoods, assist local law enforcement efforts to stop vandalism, learn how to make homes more secure and earn volunteer hours.

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Air Force squadron changes command at Fort Irwin

STORY AND PHOTOS BY CAROLINE KEYSER

Warrior Senior Writer

The U.S. Air Force's 12th Combat Training Squadron, which is housed at the National Training Center and Fort Irwin, welcomed a new commander during a ceremony at the installation Aug. 29.

Lt. Col. Scott Hurrelbrink took the reins from Lt. Col. Tracey Murchison, who had served as commander for 27 months.

"I am extremely humbled and lucky to be given the task of commanding this squadron," Hurrelbrink said.

Hurrelbrink received his commission in 1994, and his most recent assignment before coming to Fort Irwin was chief of safety for the 52nd Fighter Wing at Spangdahlem Air Base in Germany.

Col. Stephen Waller, commander of 57th Operations Group, 57th Wing, at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., presided over the ceremony.

"It's hard to find a better team player than Lt. Col. Murchison," Waller said. "You've done an incredible job here. Scott, thanks for joining the Fort Irwin team. I look forward to seeing how you're going to take this great relationship between the Army and the Air Force and strengthen it."

Murchison's next assignment is as chief of Theater Air Control Systems with the Inspector General Staff of Air Combat Command. During the ceremony, Murchison thanked his superiors for their support and his Airmen for their performance during his time as commander.

"To the men and women of the 12th CTS, it has been an absolute honor to be your commander," he said.

The 12th CTS, also known as Team Raven, provides air and weather support to National Training Center rotations and helps execute the Air Force's annual Green Flag-West air training exercises.

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Col. Stephen Waller, commander of 57th Operations Group, 57th Air Wing, at Nellis Air Force Base, presents Lt. Col. Tracey Murchison, outgoing commander of the 12th Combat Training Squadron, with a Meritorious Service Medal during a change of command ceremony Aug. 29 at Fort Irwin. The 12th CTS supports the National Training Center's mission.



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Lt. Col. Scott Hurrelbrink, incoming commander of the 12th Combat Training Squadron, receives the colors of the 12th CTS from Col. Stephen Waller, commander of the 57th Operations Group, 57th Air Wing, at Nellis Air Force Base, during a change of command ceremony Aug. 29 at Fort Irwin. The 12th CTS supports the National Training Center's mission.



Lt. Col. Tracey Murchison, outgoing commander of the 12th Combat Training Squadron, hands off the colors of the 12th CTS to Col. Stephen Waller, commander of the 57th Operations Group, 57th Air Wing, at Nellis Air Force Base, during a change of command ceremony Aug. 29 at Fort Irwin. The 12th CTS supports the National Training Center's mission.

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New capabilities enhance Guard response to Hurricane Irene

ARLINGTON, Va. (ARNews) — About 7,675 National Guard troops from 18 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico responded over the weekend to civil authorities tackling Hurricane Irene and its aftermath.

Three capabilities enhanced the National Guard's contribution: the new National Guard Coordination Center, dual-status commanders and the deployment of strategically placed force packages ahead of the storm.

The National Guard Bureau's new 24-hour, 365-day coordination center in Arlington, Va., boosted coordination and communication between the Army and Air National Guard and local, state and federal partners, Guard officials said.

The appointment of dual-status commanders to lead state National Guard and federal forces sped up response, and the deployment of strategically-placed force packages increased readiness, officials said.

The NGCC, dual-status commanders and pre-placed force packages are relatively new capabilities born from lessons learned from past natural and man-made disasters. What individual Guard members were doing on the ground and in the air contributing to the whole-of-government response came from the almost 375-year-old tradition born when New England farmers set down their plows and picked up their muskets before independence.

According to NGCC reports:

Guard members cleared debris and performed high-water search and rescue missions in Connecticut. They helped transportation officials control traffic in the District of Columbia. They handed out cots and supplies in Delaware. They flew helicopters from Alaska, Florida, Mississippi, New Mexico and Ohio to standby in the affected region for search and rescue, damage assessment, transportation or other missions.

Citizen-Soldiers and Airmen provided command and control support in Maine; filled sandbags and assessed damage in Massachusetts; performed search and rescue and provided security and transportation in North Carolina; and provided shelter in New Jersey.

The National Guard provided maritime transportation to the islands of Vieques and Culebra in Puerto Rico; they supported communications in Rhode Island; they provided engineers to local authorities in Virginia.

Throughout the Eastern Seaboard, Guard members helped neighbors hit by Irene — such as the 129 New York Guard members sent in speed boats to help rescue 21 people stranded by floodwaters in an upstate New York hotel Sunday afternoon.

About 101,000 Guard members were available in the affected region, the Department of Defense reported, and the NGCC worked with the states and other federal agencies to ensure the right numbers reached the right places at the right time.

"As Irene approached the United States, our NGCC was coordinating with the states, territories and the District of Columbia; the Federal Emergency Management Agency and U.S. Northern Command to ensure the

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Maryland National Guard Soldiers cross a flooded area in Salisbury, Md., Aug. 28 as they provide support to civilian law-enforcement and firefighting agencies following Hurricane Irene.

most effective National Guard support to civil authorities and enable us to bring the full benefit of our size, skills, training, experience, command and communications infrastructure and legal flexibility to the whole-of-government response to the storm," said Air Force Gen. Craig McKinley, the chief of the National Guard Bureau.

"Hurricane Irene demonstrated the vital importance of our new National Guard Coordination Center, which enables us to work seamlessly with our state and federal partners at the first warning of potential disaster."

Among assets coordinated and monitored by the NGCC were force packages that allow Guard officials to strategically position assets to respond to any additional needs states may have.

One example: In Eastover, S.C., the Guard stood up an aerial force package of 17 aircraft — including CH-47 Chinooks, UH-60 Black Hawks, UH-72 Lakotas, OH-58 Kiowas and C-27 Spartans — with about 100 Guard members.

"Assembling and pre-staging ground and air force packages — drawn from Army and Air National Guard assets contributed by multiple

states — in strategic locations out of harm's way but near potentially affected areas meant the National Guard stood ready to respond faster than ever to civil authorities' critical needs that might arise in the storm's aftermath," McKinley said.

Finally, the appointment of four dual-status commanders in support of relief efforts, reported by the Defense Department marked the first time the dual-commander concept had been so widely implemented in support of a natural disaster.

According to the Defense Department:

- When agreed upon by the secretary of Defense and the governor of an affected state, dual-status commanders can direct both federal active-duty forces and state National Guard forces in response to domestic incidents. The concept is intended to foster greater cooperation among federal and state assets during a disaster.
- The nation's governors led the creation of this new opportunity for collaboration.
- Dual-status commanders ensure that state and federal military forces will work effectively together when states

request federal forces through the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"This storm also demonstrated how dual-status combatant commanders who can direct both state National Guard and federal forces in response to domestic incidents increases collaboration, communication and coordination between federal and state assets, improves leadership, avoids duplication of effort and enhances the team response," McKinley said.

In March 2011, the Department of Defense, the Department of Homeland Security and the bipartisan 10-member Council of Governors adopted the "Joint Action Plan for Unity of Effort," strengthening support to governors when they request military assistance for disaster response.

"Monitoring our response to Irene, I have been deeply proud of the sacrifices of our citizen-Soldiers and Airmen, more than 7,000 of whom once again set aside their civilian lives and took on their military roles at a moment's notice to help their neighbors and communities, with tens of thousands more at the ready if needed," McKinley said.

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