

# DESERT VOICE

October 12, 2005

Serving the U.S. and Coalition Forces in Kuwait



## 25th ID heads home

pages 6 & 7

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# DESERT VOICE

Volume 27, Issue 012

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### On the cover

*Illustration by Sgt. Jeremiah Johnson*

Soldiers of 1st Bn., 24th Inf. Reg., 1st Bde, 25th Inf. Div. SBCT, fire 120mm mortars in Iraq. The 25th Inf. Div. is in Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

# Mass rotation of forces about to begin

**Lt. Gen. R. Steven Whitcomb**  
CFLCC Commanding General

It is that time again; “the surge” begins in November and runs to about the end of January. Actually, we have been “surging” for several months but the large rotations are coming. Coalition Forces Land Component Command will conduct deployment and redeployment operations for a significant portion of the forces as they rotate in and out of Iraq and Afghanistan. The work tempo, movement of personnel and equipment will increase substantially. This will be the third surge that CFLCC has orchestrated since the end of the ground war in 2003 for Iraq and the sixth for Afghanistan. In spite of incredible obstacles and combat conditions, CFLCC continues to move large quantities of supplies to include such things as 2 million gallons of fuel each day and more than 2.2 million cases of water.

An essential part of CFLCC’s mission today is to support these rotations of forces. We serve as the operational hub for the Coalition and Joint Reception, Staging and Onward Movement and Intergration part of

the CJRS logistics, pushing passengers and equipment and ensuring troops are trained and ready to conduct their combat missions on the battlefield. It is important that everyone understands the significance of this and stay vigilant in operational readiness and understand how vital everyone’s role is to the success of our country’s war efforts.

Rotation of troops is important because it ensures that the Combatant Commander has the resources he needs to execute the mission. And if done correctly, as it has in the past, there will be no degradation of performance in the process. More than 20,000 Soldiers, Airmen, Marines, Sailors and “Soldiers in slacks” - our civilian force work throughout this region to support the mission, while more than 300,000 troops rotate in and out of theater every year.

This challenge stresses every transportation and housing asset, as well as every ground, sea and air operational assets we have in theater in order to rotate forces in a timely and efficient manner.

Please understand that each of us plays a vital role in the success of our country’s war efforts. The surge is a reflection of that hard

work and our military strength at its best. It is a very large-scale operation that encompasses: accountability, lodging, briefings, medical and dental assessments, conducting training and training validation, equipment issue or processing and transportation movement.

All units - whether deploying, redeploying or in logistical support operations in Kuwait or Qatar - need to know their mission and how to execute that mission to standard.

So stay alert, look out for each other, be disciplined and follow the standard and let’s make it happen together — PATTON’S OWN.



**Lt. Gen. Whitcomb**



*Courtesy photo*

A Soldier sits atop a mound of duffle bags while changing his boots. More than 300,000 troops rotate in and out of theater every year. It takes thousands of troops to conduct operations for the Global War on Terrorism.

# Fire Prevention Week promotes awareness

**Spc. Janine Coogler**

**CFLCC PAO/11th PAD**

Think back to grade school. Most children are introduced to characters like Smokey the Bear and Sparky the fire dog.

These characters are introduced to help make children aware of hazards which may start fires. To help promote fire awareness, one week in October is dedicated to educating people of all ages.

Fire Prevention Week was established in remembrance of the Great Chicago Fire, which killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres Oct. 9, 1871.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, on the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, the Fire Marshals Association of North America decided that the anniversary should be observed in a way that would keep the public informed about the importance of prevention.

"Fire Prevention Week is usually geared toward educating young children, to inform them and give them early awareness of fire prevention," said Chris Hickman, combat service support contact - Kuwait lead fire inspector. Everyone should be educated on fire hazards and prevention tips.

Although the national theme for Fire Prevention Week is "Candle with Care", Hickman said the fire safety officials in theater want to focus on electrical fire awareness.

Throughout camps in Kuwait, electrical fires were the cause of most fires this fiscal year. Coming in second

and third is improper disposal of cigarettes and candle-caused fires.

With 14 electrical fires this year, servicemembers need to be aware of the amount of equipment they are plugging into outlets, Hickman said.

"Servicemembers are overloading the circuits by plugging high energy items like refrigerators, X-boxes, hair dryers and TVs into the same outlet."

The wall sockets here are made to take 13 amperages, which can easily be exceeded by plugging more than one high-energy appliance into an outlet, Hickman said.

Although servicemembers are only trying to improve their quality of life, they are actually increasing the chance of electrical fires, Hickman said.

The permanent buildings, pre-cast buildings and tents do not have the same wiring as housing in the United States, he said; there is not a path for excess power to drain off. This can cause electrical fires, but it is in the process of being remedied.

Fire officials' advise servicemembers to plug only one high-energy appliance into an outlet, and turn everything off when it is not needed, Hickman said.

Electrical fire education is the focus in Kuwait for Fire Prevention Week, but servicemembers need to be aware of other fire hazards.

Improper disposal of cigarettes have caused five fires this fiscal year,

Hickman said. With the high desert winds blowing through the

camp, cigarette butts may be blown to a nearby building, ignite and catch fire to tents or other nearby objects, Hickman said.

"Although the tents are restrictive, they are not fireproof," he warned.

To prevent hazards from cigarette butts, smokers need to use good judgment and common sense, Hickman said.

Smoking 50 feet from buildings and putting cigarette butts into nonflammable ash trays will help reduce the risk of cigarette-caused fires.

Burning candles are not authorized in any military buildings, but still have been the cause of two fires this fiscal year.

Servicemembers must remember the rules and adhere to them, Hickman said.

Another safety precaution the fire chiefs want servicemembers to be aware of is barbecue safety.

All barbecuing at Camp Arifjan require permits from the fire department. Besides obtaining the permit, servicemembers must remember to use precaution when starting the fire, especially when it is windy, Hickman advised.

The only area on Arifjan that has a standing barbecue permit is the Zone 1 pavilion located behind the track.

With all the possibilities of fire hazards around the camps, servicemembers need to be aware of their actions and look out for one another so there are no accidents, Hickman said.

"Fire safety is extremely important," Hickman said. "But people need to realize fire prevention should not simply be for one week, it is a continuous job."



*Spc. Michael R. Noggle*

**Pfc. Daniel Kulicka, Co. C., 1st Bn., 5th Inf. Reg. washes the top of his Stryker vehicle at Camp Arifjan's washracks.**

# 25th ID clears out Iraq

**Spc. Michael R. Noggle**  
CFLCC PAO/ 11th PAD

"It's been a long year," said Maj. David Cannon, 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry Regiment executive officer.

After a year of confining insurgents, conducting engineering operations and civil affairs missions in the cities of Fallujah and Mosul, the Soldiers from 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division from Fort Lewis, Wash., completed their deployment in Iraq Sept. 22.

"We succeeded using the Stryker vehicle and the other attributes of a Stryker battalion," Cannon said. "We provided peace and security where there wasn't any. It was during a time when it was a hotbed for the terrorists in some of the Mosul towns."

Cannon said it was a busy year for his battalion, which originally started participating in Operation Phantom Fury, the clearing of insurgents and improvised explosive devices from the city. After a month, the battalion moved into Mosul to join its brigade.

"In 48 hours we traveled 300 miles to support the brigade's activities in Mosul," Cannon said. "We secured the battle space

and supplied Soldier reinforcements."

Cannon said the brigade's time in Mosul was difficult from the day they set up their headquarters. The city was swarmed with insurgents and IEDs. In late December, the battalion suffered a crucial blow when a suicide bomber detonated an explosive in a dining facility and killed seven from the unit.

**"Before our departure they had a police force, they had an elected mayor and city council.**

"I remember when we first arrived in Mosul and we knew things were

*Maj. David Cannon*

going to be complicated," said Sgt. 1st Class Mark Meikle, Company B., 1st Bn., 5th Inf. Reg. platoon sergeant. "It seemed like one bad thing after another and the base was constantly hit with mortar attacks."

Meikle said mortar rounds were routine, but the biggest fear were the sweeps on the streets. In February, his platoon was conducting a search through a town in Talifar when he was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade.

"It was a typical sweep through a courtyard in a town we knew had a lot of insurgent activity," Meikle said. "I led my squad out of the courtyard and stepped through the gate. As I exited, I looked down the road and saw the round and the back blast. The next thing I remembered I was crawling into

another courtyard. It's something I couldn't react to."

Meikle received medical assistance from two Soldiers in his squad. Having suffered leg wounds, he was sent home only to return five months later.

"When I got back to the unit, things had started to calm down," Meikle said.

"Nobody said I had to go back, but I had to come back and finish with everyone else," he said.

Within a nine-month span, the unit established public schools for children and security for the towns and their first city elections Jan. 31.

"When we got to Mosul, they didn't have a police force, a mayor or any type of government," Cannon said. "Before our departure they had a police force, they had an elected mayor and city council. It was remarkable."

Cannon explained that they were able to assemble a security force on the east and west sides of the Tigris River near Mosul. Now they're able to communicate with each other for any criminal activity.

"The guys worked very hard and were brave," Meikle said. "Everyone did their jobs and helped where help was needed. It's sad we lost a few, but we're all glad to be going home."



## 4th ID trains to defend at close quarters

**Sgt. 1st Class Guadalupe Stratman**  
Support Brigade, 4th Infantry Division PAO

With weapons in hand and in full combat gear, the Soldiers stood close together.

A voice called out, “enemy contact left!”

Reacting quickly, their bodies moved in practiced steps, engaging the enemy without harming friendly forces.

Soldiers of Support Brigade, 4th Infantry Division went through a number of these scenarios at a Close Quarter Marksmanship

Course at Udairi Range Sept. 23 - 24.

The unit’s training will continue at Camp Buehring for several weeks before moving into Iraq.

The overall objective for the CQMC is confidence times three: confidence in self, equipment and other Soldiers.

“Soldiers train to fight in close proximity so they don’t shoot their buddies,” said 2nd Lt. Nancy Colsia, CQMC range officer in charge.

“Most Soldiers are used to shooting the enemy from great distances. This training

was more about close shooting within 25 meters rather than 300 meters,” she added.

CQMC is the process of firing at targets from four to 25 meters away. Standing no more than two meters apart, Soldiers engaged targets on all sides while standing still, walking and running.

Before going “live” on the ranges, Soldiers practiced movement drills, constantly watching muzzle awareness.

*Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Guadalupe Stratman*

**Sgt. 1st Class Todd Nixon engages a lateral target.**



Richard Brock, CQMC instructor, demonstrates to Support Brigade Soldiers on how to take a knee when their weapon malfunctions or needs reloading.



Sgt. 1st Class Vernon Alexander stands in the ready position waiting to engage with the next target.



Master Sgt. Benito Torres (left), Sgt. 1st Class Gary Avins (center) and Spc. Sarah Puffenbarger (right) determine an enemy target on their right before engaging during a CQMC.

# Meeting sets foundation for communication

**Spc. Janine Coogler**  
CFLCC PAO/1.1th PAD

Soldiers are constantly able to move forward and complete their missions in Iraq because of Kuwait's contributions in the Global War on Terrorism.

The continued support of Kuwait as a host nation to the U.S. military is a result of positive relationships between the United States and Kuwait leaders, said Brig. Gen. Nolan Bivens, Coalition Forces Land Component Command assistant chief of staff of operations.

Brig. Gen. Ahmed Al-Rahmani, Kuwait Ministry of Defense joint staff director of operations, visited Camp Arifjan Oct. 5 to meet with Bivens for a missions and capabilities brief.

The purpose of the visit was to establish good ties and form a standing relationship between the two generals who have recently been assigned their respective positions, Bivens said.

"We are building upon ... their willingness to support us and keep us here," Bivens said.

The visit was part of the U.S. military's Theater Security Cooperation program, which engages the militaries in the countries within Central Command's area of responsibility. Showing respect for their culture and having an understanding of Kuwait's contributions will bring success to the program and our missions throughout theater, Bivens said.

The themes for the meeting were to demonstrate and stress a free flow of information, the importance of Kuwaiti support for the Global War on Terrorism, the vital role Kuwait plays in moving Soldiers throughout theater and the importance of long-term continued commitment to partner



Spc. Janine Coogler  
Brig. Gen. Nolan Bivens, CFLCC assistant chief of staff of operations, and Kuwaiti Brig. Gen. Ahmed al-Rahmani, Kuwait Ministry of Defense joint staff director of operations, pose for a picture.

ship.

Although the brief provided Rahmani with general information about operations in Iraq, CFLCC missions and organizational structures in Kuwait, the visit provided an opportunity for the generals to get to know each other, Bivens said.

"The visit gave me an opportunity to make contact ... make dialogue and build a relationship," he said.

The partnership between the United States and Kuwaiti militaries has affected both countries in positive ways.

Kuwait helps tremendously in the U.S. military's mission forward and Kuwait is one of our strongest allies in the region, Bivens said.

The continuing relationship is advantageous for both countries, Bivens said. More

than 300,000 Soldiers transition through Kuwait in support of the Global War on Terrorism throughout the year. It also provides U.S. Soldiers the opportunity to train in Kuwait before heading to Iraq. The U.S. military provides knowledge to the Kuwaiti military on how to improve in areas like equipment and training.

As a part of the engagement with Kuwaiti military, CFLCC and the KMOD conduct monthly visits between operation cells to provide discussions, planning and information exchange.

"This is one of the things we do to open the doors further to enable our abilities to achieve our objectives," Bivens said.

He added, "It comes down to respect ... We can solve any problem nation to nation ... understanding that we are in this together."



## ARMY LIFE

by  
Michael  
Verrett





Courtesy photo

On the same day as the Army 10-miler, more than 230 servicemembers and civilians came together to compete at Buehring for the top 10-miler runner. Awards were given to the top three overall males, females and relay teams, as well as four age group divisions.

# Buehring remembers Army 10-miler

**Spc. Janine Coogler**  
CFLCC PAO/11th PAD

One minute and 20 seconds ahead of the competition, Michael-Paul Harvey finished ahead of Jason Cummins to become the 10-miler overall male champion.

A few minutes later, Deana Delporto finished more than two minutes ahead of Wendy Ordwal to become the 10-miler overall female champion.

More than 230 servicemembers and civilians from various camps in Kuwait lined up to commemorate an Army tradition: run in a 10-mile race held at Camp Buehring Oct. 2. The race was held on the same day as the national Army 10-miler held in Washington.

"We brought the race to them," said Jeff Gass, Combat Support Associates activities coordinator.

"We wanted to commemorate the Army 10-miler here because these Soldiers can't go to D.C. to participate," he said.

The race was the first CSA - sponsored event.

"We focused this event more toward Buehring but hopefully next year we will be able to have more participants from other camps and have our own extension of the Army 10-miler," Gass said.

Participants of the race were appreciative of the 10-miler event. "Running today brought back memories of running with my 16-year-old son in the Army 10-miler," said David Taylor, race participant.

Placing second in his age bracket, Taylor said he was proud to be running and there to motivate young Soldiers to run.

"The mind wants to win but the body is

weak," Taylor joked. "The younger Soldiers have a little more in them."

Competition was definitely in the minds of the younger Soldiers, Delporto said. Finishing in 1:12, her competitive spirit drove her through the race.

"For the first six miles I was in second," she said. "It drove me crazy because I am a competitor. I was pushing myself to win."

Delporto said she enjoys running in military races because of the competition between the Armed Forces.

Running for herself, representing the Army and relaxing her mind allows Delporto to enjoy competing in long races like the 10-miler.

Although competition propelled many of the runners to the finish line, throughout the 10 miles Harvey led the pack.

Crossing the finish line at one hour and one minute, Harvey achieved his goal of winning the 10-miler.

"I was not a runner before coming to Kuwait," he said. "But this has helped me through my deployment."

Running everyday to ease his mind, Harvey said his time continually improved and he won races in the process.

Training for the race, Harvey said he ran for at least an hour and 30 minutes every day.

The only adjustment he had to make dealt with the terrain.

"The first lap, I had to be very careful on the gravel," he said. "The gravel and the wind were the only things I had to overcome."

Awards were given to the top three overall females, males and relay teams, as well as the top three of each age divisions. T-shirts were

given to all race participants.

Whether they ran for fitness or recreation, the Army 10-miler spirit lived through the legs of servicemembers and civilians who participated.

## 10-miler results

### Overall male

Michael-Paul Harvey	1:01:02
Jason Cummins	1:02:33
Robert Adams	1:04:36

### Overall female

Deana Delporto	1:12:34
Wendy Ordwal	1:14:09
Jennie Hartman	1:16:18

### 30-39 male

Thomas Kunnmann	1:05:29
Lonnie Lucas	1:06:19
Paul White	1:08:38

### 30-39 female

Chrystal Weaver	1:23:11
Eleanor Favella	1:28:17
Cynthia Hargrow	1:30:41

### 40-49 male

Timothy Bobakov	1:06:40
David Taylor	1:08:09
David Kemp	1:10:06

### 40-49 female

Kimberly Green	1:37:10
Truci Becker	1:39:15
Kinder Preston	1:41:01

# Navy medical merger brings change, possibilities

**Spc. Debralee P. Crankshaw**

CFLCC PAO/11th PAD

"I hold the care of the sick and injured to be a privilege and a sacred trust."

The hospital corpsman's pledge was recited by some Seamen for the first time at a ceremony for the merger of dental technicians and hospital corpsmen.

The event included a missing-men ceremony for prisoners of war and those killed in action, a poem, dinner, a reading of the histories of dental technicians and hospital corpsmen, cake cutting and recitation of the hospital corpsmen's pledge.

The merger comes 57 years after the separation of the rating in 1948.

The hospital corps began in 1898. Prior to that, ships' medical personnel included a surgeon, surgeon's mate and loblolly boy, an enlisted Seaman who had a variety of duties to help the Seamen including providing water, containers for amputated limbs and braziers of charcoal for heating irons.

The first corpsmen graduated in 1902 from the U.S. Naval Hospital Norfolk in Portsmouth, Va. The curriculum for the 28 students included anatomy and physiology, bandaging, nursing, first aid, pharmacy, clerical work and military drill.

In 1943 women were enlisted in the hospital corps and began at a school established at Bethesda, Md.

Corpsmen today are required to have a broad knowledge to provide quality care to Seamen and Marines.

This merger will affect about 3,000 dental technicians and 24,000 hospital corpsmen and increase medical specialty schools of dental technicians from seven to 47.

The process will be phased in over the next two years.

During the Arifjan ceremony guest speaker Navy Capt. Ralph Jones, chief surgical oncology chief, Bethesda, told the dental technicians to rejoice in the history of their rating, but move on for the future.

"Change is inevitable," he said. "My hope is for you to embrace change – seize the moment for personal growth."

Some Seamen say they agree with that

sentiment.

"For the junior enlisted this is a great opportunity for hands-on experience and to work in areas other than the mouth," said Dental Technician 2 Chester Hammonds, Emergency Medical Facility – Pendleton.

"We'll have more knowledge in the medical field so it will be easier to answer patients' questions," said Dental Technician 3 Michael Delacruz, EMF – Pendleton.

"I think it will benefit patients because we will have more emergency response training," Hammonds said.

He added, "We'll be more comfortable handling medical emergencies."



*Photos by Spc. Debralee P. Crankshaw*

**Dental Technician 3 Claudin Ventilla, EMF - Pendleton, piping sideboy holds a salute during the arrival of the official party at the HM/DT merger ceremony Oct. 1.**



**Hospital staff salute during the national anthem at the HM/DT merger ceremony for the combination of the Navy hospital corpsmen and dental technician ratings. More than 50 seamen attended the ceremony at the hospital Oct. 1.**

# Community

## happenings for Oct. 12 through Oct. 19

### Arifjan

#### Wednesday

Soccer league, through Nov. 5, Zone 1 soccer field

Cardio kickboxing, 5 a.m., 1 p.m., Zone 6 Fitness Center

Step and abs, 8 a.m., Zone 6 Fitness Center

Boxing class, 7 p.m., Zone 6 Fitness Center

Mexican Music Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1

Community Center

Country Music Night, 7 p.m., Zone 6 stage

#### Thursday

Ballroom dancing, 8 p.m., Zone 1

Community Center

Tai Chi, 4 p.m., 8 p.m., Zone 1 Fitness Center

The Ride, 6 p.m., Zone 1 Fitness Center

Soccer league, through Nov. 5, Zone 1 soccer field

Country Music Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1

Community Center

#### Friday

Friday Fright Night at the Movies, 7 p.m.,

Zone 1 Community Center

Soccer league, through Nov. 5, Zone 1 soccer field

Boxing class, 8 p.m., Zone 6 Fitness Center

Salsa Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community

Center

#### Saturday

Cardio kickboxing, 5 a.m., Zone 6 Fitness Center

Abs, 8 a.m., Zone 6 Fitness Center

Hip Hop step, 1 p.m., Zone 6 Fitness Center

Tai Chi advanced, 4 p.m., 8 p.m., Zone 1

Fitness Center

The Ride, 6 p.m., Zone 1 Fitness Center

Boxing class, 7 p.m., Zone 6 Fitness Center

Soccer league, through Nov. 5, Zone 1 soccer field

Salsa Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 food court

R&B/Old School Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1

Community Center

Country Music Night, 7 p.m., Zone 6 stage

#### Sunday

NFL games, 8 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Step and abs, 5 a.m., 1 p.m., Zone 1 Fitness Center

Abs, 8 a.m., Zone 1 Fitness Center

Soccer league, through Nov. 5, Zone 1 soccer field

#### Monday

Karaoke Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Step and abs, 5 a.m., Zone 1 Fitness Center

AbSolution, 8 a.m., Zone 6 Fitness Center

Cardio kickboxing, 1 p.m., Zone 1 Fitness

Center

Soccer league, through Nov. 5, Zone 1 soccer field

#### Tuesday

Ballroom dancing, 8 p.m., Zone 1

Community Center

Scrabble tournament, 7 p.m., Zone 1

Community Center

Cardio kickboxing, 5 a.m., Zone 1 Fitness Center

Step and abs, 8 a.m., Zone 1 Fitness Center

AbSolution, 1 p.m., Zone 1 Fitness Center

Tai Chi, 4 p.m., 8 p.m., Zone 1 Fitness Center

The Ride, 6 p.m., Zone 1 Fitness Center

Soccer league, through Nov. 5, Zone 1 soccer field

#### Wednesday

Cardio kickboxing, 5 a.m., 1 p.m., Zone 6 Fitness Center

Step and abs, 8 a.m., Zone 6 Fitness Center

Boxing class, 7 p.m., Zone 6 Fitness Center

Soccer league, through Nov. 5, Zone 1 soccer field

Mexican Music Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1

Community Center

Country Music Night, 7 p.m., Zone 6 stage

**For more information call**

**430-1205/1302**

### Buehring

#### Wednesday

Walking Club (5 miles), 5 a.m., command cell flagpole

#### Thursday

Walking Club (5 miles), 5 a.m., command cell flagpole

Tae-Kwon-Do class, 7 p.m., MWR Tent 1

#### Friday

101st Army Band, 7:30 p.m., MWR stage

Walking Club (5 miles), 5 a.m., command cell flagpole

#### Saturday

Tae-Kwon-Do Class, 7 p.m., MWR Tent 1

#### Sunday

Walking Club (10 miles), 4:30 a.m., command cell flagpole

#### Monday

Walking Club (5 miles), 5 a.m., command cell flagpole

#### Tuesday

Walking Club (5 miles), 5 a.m., command cell flagpole

Tae-Kwon-Do class, 7 p.m., MWR Tent 1

#### Wednesday

Walking Club (5 miles), 5 a.m., command cell flagpole

**For more information call**

**828-1340**

### Kuwait Naval Base

**For information call 839-1063**

### Navistar

#### Friday

MWR representative meeting, 1 p.m., MWR tent

#### Saturday

Cribbage tournament, 6 p.m., MWR tent

#### Sunday

Cribbage tournament, 6 p.m., MWR tent

**For more information call**

**844-1137**

### Spearhead/SPOD

**For information call 825-1302**

### Victory

#### Wednesday

High Roller Texas Holdem tournament, 6 - 9:30 p.m.

Fall Football training camp, 3 - 5 p.m.

#### Thursday

Aerobics, 5 a.m., MWR

Fall Football training camp, 3 - 5 p.m.

#### Friday

Fall Football training camp, 3 - 5 p.m.

#### Saturday

Fall Football tournament

#### Tuesday

Aerobics, 5 a.m., MWR

Spa Day, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Desert Bingo Night, 6 - 9 p.m.

**For more information call**

**823-1033**

### Virginia

#### Wednesday

Horseshoes, 4 p.m., horseshoe pits

#### Thursday

Checkers, 7 p.m., MWR Tent

#### Friday

Bazaar, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Dusty Room

#### Saturday

R&B, Hip Hop Night, 8 p.m., Dusty Room

#### Sunday

Billiards, 8 ball, 7 p.m., Sports Lounge

#### Monday

Foosball, 7 p.m., MWR Tent

#### Tuesday

Unit Feud, 7 p.m., Dusty Room

#### Wednesday

Spades, 7 p.m., MWR Tent

Country Night, 8 p.m., Dusty Room

**For more information call**

**832-1045**

# Military Appearance



The display of standard or embroidered nametapes are authorized on back of the headgear as long as it's identical to the one displayed on the uniform. The wearing of Arabic nametapes on the headgear is unauthorized.

Sleeves will be worn down at all times

All permanently assigned U.S. Third Army staff officers will wear general staff insignia. Exceptions include Army medical department officers, chaplains, Inspector General, Judge Advocate General Corps officers, warrant officers and subordinate commands.

The wearing of Arabic nametapes above the standard nametapes is unauthorized.



**For more information refer to Policy Memorandum 05-75  
CFLCC Standards SOP**