

Up and Down
the

Hill



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Serving the Fort A.P. Hill Community

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*From Fort A.P. Hill
to you ...*



Happy Holidays!

Cyber security can be gone in a flash

Commentary by Ed Beemer
Army News Service

Right now, Department of Defense employees are singing, "all I want from Santa is my thumb drive back."

This sad song could have been prevented.

The recent decision to ban thumb drives and other flash memory products from DoD computers was based on a technical vulnerability and the situation was made worse by human error and poor judgment.

Not having thumb drives at our disposal is a major headache, as some are finding out. The current situation exists because complacency and familiarity had set in. The protections available on government-issued drives were being bypassed frequently just to save a few seconds of effort.

Unfortunately, the use of personal drives in government computers contributed to opening the door for the introduction of potentially dangerous code. Notably, it was a general threat, not some insidious super virus targeting only the U.S. military.

During this holiday season, we need to give ourselves the gift that keeps on giving - information assurance.

The staff of the Directorate of Information Management reminds personnel here to have all USB devices scanned. If they haven't already done so, individuals must contact DOIM at 633-8740 to have the devices scanned as soon as possible.

The use of personally-owned USB devices to conduct government business is prohibited. We have seen that if you play dangerously and someone gets hurt, they take away your toys.

Armed conflicts throughout the ages have had days when no spear was thrown,

no bullet fired, no missile launched. Even the Hundred Years War (Valois versus Plantagenet for the French throne) only had 80 or so years of actual fighting.

We should be so lucky. The fact is we are now embroiled in a conflict with no end, no ceasefires, no time outs. This war is not a shooting war in one of the world's hot spots. This unending struggle is in cyberspace and will be a raging conflict until the last circuit board is fried.

This crisis requires constant vigil because the enemy, ranging from state-supported hackers to the kid in the coffee shop, is probing our defenses every nanosecond.

They can reach us from every corner of the globe at any given moment. To many, that's a sobering thought. While some discount it as fear mongering, the daily news and reports from international cyberspace experts drive home the point - the war is ongoing with no end in sight.

Solid defenses against cyber attacks exist. Many of these defenses rely on strong and constantly adapting computer safety technologies.

Unfortunately, the weakness in this defensive perimeter is usually human.

(Ed Beemer writes for the Army Office of Information Assurance & Compliance.)



(Photo by C. Todd Lopez)

Many USB devices can no longer be connected to Department of Defense computers because of their potential to expose military networks to malicious software. The devices have not yet been found to pose a threat when serving as holiday decorations.



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The Fort A.P. Hill *Up and Down the Hill* newspaper is an authorized publication produced on a bi-monthly basis by the Public Affairs Office staff in accordance with AR 360-1 to provide the installation community with information on people, policies, operations, technical developments, trends and ideas of and about the Department of Defense, the Department of the Army and Fort A.P. Hill.

The views and opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of the Army or this command.

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(Photo by David San Miguel)

Fort A.P. Hill staff of volunteers pose with members of the Wounded Warrior Transition Unit before setting out to hunt.

Program aims to raise Warriors' 'game'

Wounded Warriors experience deer-hunting on the Hill

*The Wounded Warrior
Adaptive Sports
Program offers
wounded Warriors
opportunities to
discover other
recreational activities
which may further
their rehabilitation
and reintegration
into military or
civilian life.*

By David San Miguel
Editor

When Jacob Lerner, a native of the Florida Gulf Coast, raised his hand to join the Army, he hadn't expected to be among those Warriors returning home early -- wounded.

After all, he was only 20. He was at the "top of his game".

Assigned to the 3rd Brigade Combat Team of the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Tex., Spec. Lerner deployed in support of contingency operations in Afghanistan. It would be an assignment he would never forget.

Shortly after arriving there, the young Soldier was critically injured and evacuated from the region to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington D.C. There, he underwent extensive surgery on his lower right leg which was shattered by shrapnel from a roadside bomb explosion.

Today, Lerner continues to recoup at the Warrior Transition Unit while he undergoes rehabilitation therapy to return to active duty or civilian life.

Shy and reserved, Lerner pauses then becomes

mute when discussing the mission or the wounds he sustained. Perhaps, he is still trying to come to terms about what's transpired. Then maybe, he's just trying to cope with the guilt many Warriors feel when they return to the comforts of home while their comrades are still in harm's way.

"It's a lot the Warriors have to deal with," commented Ross Colquhoun, Fire Arms Training System and Outdoor Field and Stream manager. He contends that many are lost when it comes to dealing with their physical limitations.

The FATS and the Outdoor Field and Stream programs encompass an adaptive sports initiative to help Warriors cope with these issues. The strategy is to offer them various recreational sports, including hunting and fishing opportunities, to further their rehabilitation and reintegration into military or civilian life.

Ken Perrotte, Plans, Analysis and Integration director, and Wounded Warrior hunt coordinator, has worked with Colquhoun and his predecessors in bringing the Warriors to Fort A.P. Hill to deer hunt for what has become an annual event.

See DEER HUNT, page 4

DEER HUNT

Hunters enjoy comraderie, great outdoors

continued from page 3

“Getting the Warriors out into the woods shows them that despite how their lives have changed, they still have a lot of living to do,” said Boe Satterwhite, an installation volunteer who served as a hunt guide. “This hunting experience gives them an opportunity to be ‘normal.’”

Being “normal” is how most Warriors want to be seen and treated when they return to their unit or their families, he said.

“Getting treated like one of the guys, makes one feel important again,” added Satterwhite. “Many of them said they wanted to come back next year just because we didn’t put them on a pedestal. They just had fun.”

“These Warriors really wanted to be involved in the whole deer-hunting process to include field dressing their catch,” Satterwhite said. “Even one of the Warriors who was a double amputee got down on the ground to field dress his deer. And that is quite a task considering his limited mobility. I think this hunt experience taught him how to adapt and still get the job done.”

“There’s no stopping them now,” he said. “Nothing’s holding them back. They can do anything and that is what it’s all about.”

Perrotte said conducting such an event takes a lot of time and effort on behalf of the installation’s group of volunteers. Volunteers spent about 18 hours each day getting the Warriors into the woods, setting them up in the hydraulic wheelchair-accessible deer stands and guiding them around the hunting areas.

Satterwhite, Matthew Martin, Ronald Henson, Lance Didlake, Patrick Jones and Stan Pauley from the installation staff, and Jerry Sims, Brian Moyer and Joe Ferdinandsen, professional biologists from the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, completed the team of volunteers. They mentored and guided the Warriors through the hunting experience.

Steve Delovich, president of the local AUSA chapter, loaned several shotguns and spent considerable time in the field with the guests. Shirley Bland, directorate of public works, whipped up a “full Monte” breakfast at the Lodge, Mike Little donated and fried turkeys, and Maria Perrotte shared

her talents cooking venison steaks and pot roasts for the Warriors.

Russell Harvey from Caroline County processed and packaged the deer meat for the Warriors’ trip back to Walter Reed.

“We wanted our guests to know that we are here for them,” Perrotte said. “We are willing to do all that we can to show them that they still have plenty of living to do and that hunting and fishing could be a big part of their future.”

“It was personally thrilling to have a young man hunting with me shoot his first deer,” Perrotte confessed. “He [the Soldier] had explained that he wanted to learn to hunt to provide food for his family and that he really enjoyed being in the woods at daybreak when the first birds sing and the squirrels slip down from the trees to the forest floor. He was ‘hooked’ on hunting.”

In addition to sharing an experience like this, Perrotte said he himself was moved by the Warriors’ determination despite their injuries.

“Seeing how they are toughing it out, realizing the sacrifices they’ve made – and will continue to make long after the war has ended – just makes you proud to be in their company,” he said. “It makes you proud to be an American.”



(Photos by David San Miguel)

Spec. Jacob Lerner, wounded Warrior, munches on lunch which was provided by FMWR staff volunteers.



(Photo by Ken Perrotte)

The hunters share and divide the processed deer meat to take home with them.

Exercise tests joint law enforcement capabilities

By Christopher B. Joyner
Public Affairs Officer

Law enforcement personnel at Fort A.P. Hill recently conducted an anti-terrorism training exercise here in collaboration with local law enforcement in a scenario modeled after the Virginia Tech shooting in 2007.

The Caroline County Sheriff's Department along with the Fort A.P. Hill police department and Anti-Terrorism Task Force conducted exercise scenarios using paintball rounds fired from service weapons to best simulate a real situation.

"Over the past several years, we've seen an increased collective effort from the Department of Defense to engage civilian law enforcement in compatible training," said Lt. Col Mike W. Hall, chief deputy, Caroline County Sheriff's department and a 25-year law enforcement veteran.

"The doors of communication and access are open," Hall said.

He pointed out that the cooperation between his department and Fort A.P. Hill was exceptionally valuable in the face of budget cutbacks and a growing terrorism threat.

"This year, we've really kicked up our efforts to have a more robust exercise training program," added Jamie M. Caldwell anti-terrorism officer, Fort A.P. Hill.

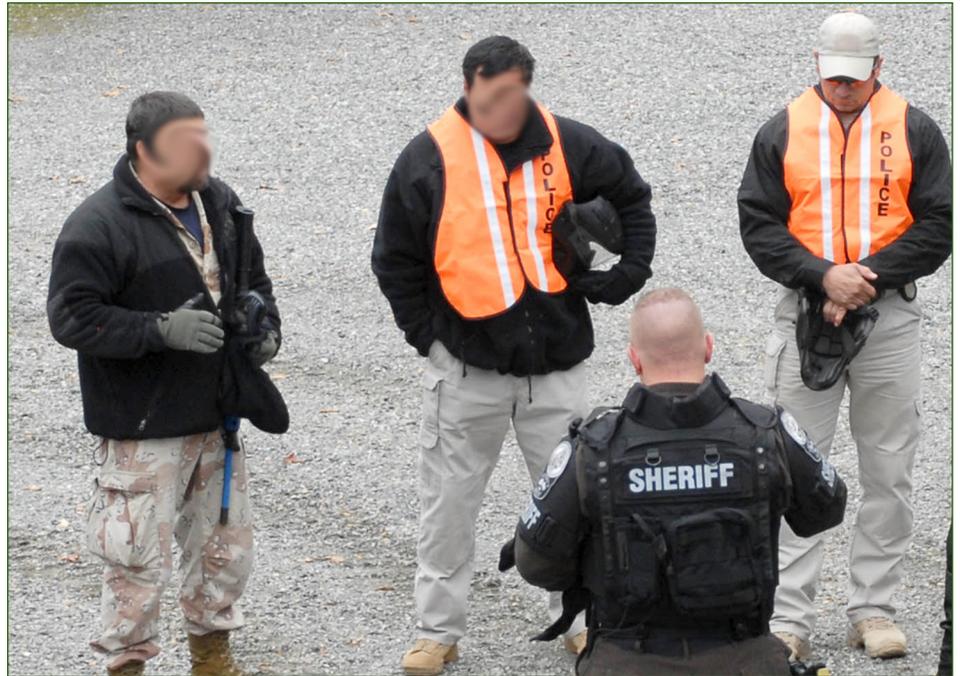
She, along with others on staff, orchestrated the training event to exercise a mutual aide agreement between the installation and surrounding law enforcement.

Caldwell explained that this scenario was just one of many executed this year.

The Military District of Washington as-

sisted with the exercise by providing role-play victims while members of the King George Sheriff's department provided the role-playing hostage taker.

This training exercise was the first in the newly-dedicated Faulkenburg Urban Operations Training Center.



(Photo by Christopher B. Joyner)

Local law enforcement officers converged at Fort A.P. Hill to exercise their anti-terrorism capabilities.

Stringing Lights

Jim Zechman, carpenter, and Richard Whetzel, utility technician, with the Directorate of Public Works at Fort A.P. Hill, hang up Christmas lights at the garrison headquarters in anticipation of the installation's annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony held Dec. 5.

After the ceremony, the children were given an opportunity to take a photo with Santa and to tell him what they want under the Christmas Tree.

(Photo by David San Miguel)



Prescribed burns rejuvenate forest landscape

The Fort A.P. Hill landscape is blanketed in a beautiful forest cover with a diversity of species and structures that provide habitat for our regional wildlife and a training setting for our military forces.

The Forestry Branch of the installation's Environmental Division, Directorate of Public Works, is responsible for balancing the needs of training with the needs of the native wildlife populations and the overall forest ecosystem. Current efforts are geared towards leveraging forest inventories and available technology to establish a landscape vision for the installation to be realized over the next 100 years.

Immediate actions will be implemented over the next five years to thin the overcrowded forests. This cutting and removal of trees results in a residual forest stand that grows more quickly, grows larger, stimulates tree and stand regeneration and is more resistant to insect and disease outbreaks. Military personnel training here mutually benefit from the increased accessibility and maneuverability in the more open forest stand conditions.

A few facts about the Fort A.P. Hill forests:

- Only about 1-3 percent of the forest

stands on post receive a harvest treatment any given year. This makes forest management here very sustainable.

Forty percent of any profits from annual timber sales are transferred to adjacent counties designated to be used for schools and roads.

- The wood products are removed through a sealed-bid process, usually through the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers. These wood products are then processed at local mills for dimensional lumber, furniture and pulp/paper products.

- Forty percent of any profits from annual timber sales are transferred to adjacent counties designated to be used for schools and roads.

- Additionally, about 18,700 acres or about 28 percent of the forested landscape has been set aside as "forest reserve areas" that will not receive active forest manage-

ment aside from prescribed burning or detrimental insect outbreak control.

- There are several areas on the installation characterized by old-growth conditions. Nature's own processes will be allowed to continue in these areas.

- There are over 40 tree species that grow on the installation, three of which are pine species.

Now and into the spring, the faint (or sometimes overwhelming) smell of wood smoke will fill the air as result of wildfires and planned prescribed burns.

The installation's fire department along with support from the forestry and roads and grounds staffs insure these fires are planned and implemented to produce desired results: reduce fuel accumulation hazards, reduce the risk and intensity of wildfires, control vegetation to increase training area accessibility, improve forage for wildlife and allow for the regeneration of desired tree species, like oak.

About 37,400 acres are prescribed to be burned this year, mostly between October and April.

Over the next few months, motorists are advised to drive with caution on roads that may be obscured by smoke and to notify the fire department if they should experience significant effects of these prescribed burns.



Photo courtesy of Forestry Branch, Environment Division, DPW

Environmental personnel work with the installation's fire department to ensure prescribed burns are implemented to produce the desired results.

Sign highlights local Native American way of life

By Christopher B. Joyner
Public Affairs Officer

Fort A.P. Hill dedicated an interpretive sign at Mill Creek, Dec. 15, to provide awareness and education regarding the ancient heritage of public lands surrounding Mill Creek and the installation.

Members of the Rappahannock Indian Tribe, the Virginia Council on Indians and Fort A.P. Hill were on hand to unveil the interpretive sign to coincide with the National Public Lands Day 2008.

The National Public Lands Day is a National Environmental Education Foundation Program designed to inspire volunteer restoration projects on public lands throughout the United States. The program began in 1994 with a heavy emphasis on cultural education and environmental preservation.

Installation volunteers organized and cleaned up the area surrounding Mill Creek in September to return the land to its natural and historic state when the Rappahannock Indian Tribe lived and fished along its banks.

"I am hopeful for our future because of the values being taught here today," said Lt. Col. Michael S. Graese, Garrison Commander, Fort A.P. Hill.

The cultural restoration and environmental

preservation is very important to the installation, he added.

"The core of what we are doing [today at Mill Creek] is education, and our people have hit the mark," Graese said. He also praised the professionalism of the post's Department of Public Works for the work they did at the site.

"Our [Tribal] techniques for survival have changed through history but our philosophy remains the same; take care of our people," added Rappahannock Indian Tribe Chief, Ann Richardson.

An awareness of the local Indian historical heritage allows visitors to understand how this land took care of her people, she said. "The land took care of us and we learned how to survive here."

Richardson attended the sign dedication to represent the Indian tribes who once inhabited the land now recognized with the interpretive sign.

According to Richardson, the three-county area of Essex, Caroline and King and Queen was the original tribal region of the Rappahannock Indian tribe, descendants of the Nandtaughtacund tribe.

The interpretive sign will inform visitors of the ancient Native American inhabitants that once lived around Mill Creek and of the native plant and wildlife species that once thrived here.



Chief Ann Richardson pauses to reflect at the site where her ancestors once fished and hunted.



(Photos by David San Miguel)

John Mullin, cultural resources manager at Fort A.P. Hill joins Chief Ann Richardson of the Rappahannock Indian Tribe in unveiling an interpretive sign along the installation's boundary with U.S. Highway 17.



Ceremony attendees admire the plaque dedicated at the Mill Creek site alongside the installation's boundary.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Community Activities Center

Headquarters Area (Bldg. 106)
(804) 633-8219/8335 DSN: 578-8219

Hours of Operation

Monday through Friday
6 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday
8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

In the CAC, individuals will find a recreation room complete with pool tables, vending machines, air hockey, foosball, ping pong and satellite television for your entertainment.

Other CAC features include:

Hammer Strength Room

Free weight-style equipment

Life Fitness Life Circuit

Strength training fitness machines

Cardio Room

Treadmills, exercise bikes, fitness training

Internet Café

Internet computers are available for free usage in the front office during regular CAC operating hours.

Information, Ticket and Tours

Individuals can purchase King's Dominion amusement park and Richmond International Raceway tickets with access to single and group local attractions, tickets and tours.

Equipment Rental

Recreation Equipment is available for rental on a sign out basis through CAC. Basketballs, footballs, softball equipment, horseshoes, coolers, volleyballs

and volleyball nets are also available for checkout. Board games, Play Station, X-Box, televisions, DVD players, 9'x9' pop-up canopy tents and other items are available upon request. Super cookers are available for \$35 per day. Cooker transport requires a 1 ¼" ball hitch.

Outdoor Recreation Game Check

This office, located at building 390, is open now until Jan. 3.

Outdoorsmen will find some of the best hunting and fishing offered here in the Atlantic region. No hunting equipment rentals are available on post. Call (804) 633-8244 or DSN 578-8244 for more information.

Car Wash

Located behind the CAC, the car wash is available for a nominal fee of \$1 for the wash and 75 cents to vacuum. Change is available.

Picnic Area

Reservations for the picnic area located on Headquarters Road can be made through the CAC. This picnic site offers full restroom facilities, a sheltered pavilion, a softball field, horseshoe pits and a volleyball field for recreational events.

Champ's Camp RV Park

Nestled in Archer Camp and named after Gen. A.P. Hill's horse Champ, this RV Park offers 49 full-hook up sites, as well as a full service center complete with showers, latrines, laundry center, wireless internet/digital satellite TV (inside the RV service center) and game tables. Monthly discounted Golden Age Passport discounts are also available.

Champ's Camp RV camper rentals

Two 30-foot fully-equipped camping trailers to sleep six and two 27-foot fully-equipped camping trailers to sleep four are available for reservation. The 30-foot camper rents for \$35 a day while the 27-foot camper is \$25. Units

are located in Champ's Camp and are not allowed to be transported off post. For reservations call (804) 633-8219 or DSN 578-8219.

Down Time Zone

This new recreational facility, located at building 1663, is available for reservation and sign-out only through the unit commander or a unit designee. This facility offers two large flat screen television sets equipped with DVD players, theater-style seating, pool tables, an internet and video game activity center as well as separate comfort areas for games and small group activities.



(Photo by David San Miguel)

Leading the Pack

Mark Books of the Environmental Division, Forestry Branch, Department of Public Works, led the pack from start to finish and placed first in Fort A.P. Hill's annual Jingle Bell 5K Run-Walk. An avid runner, he ran the course in 22:46.



Fort A.P. Hill's own, Sean Coleman, valiantly breaks through the Marine's defenses for a quick score.

Marines 'take it to the house', defeat Army, Navy teams

Story and Photos
by Christopher B. Joyner
Public Affairs Officer

Fort A.P. Hill flag football team coach, Stanley Pauley, sipped a hot drink pacing the sideline as he watched his team attempt to convert on a fourth-and-20 on the opening drive of the game.

The expression on Pauley's face carried an air of confidence reminiscent of the late Hall of Famer, Tom Landry, as his team approached the line of scrimmage.

His expression quickly changed to fright as a Navy defender darted ahead of the Army's intended receiver.

Don Lee of Navy picked off the pass and started towards the end zone. Shouts of, "take it to the house," erupted from the Navy faithful as Lee returned the interception 40 yards for the touchdown. It would not be Navy's last interception or score in a game that was put out-of-reach while the echoes of Catherine Foster's National Anthem still loomed in the air.

Army showed some life on the ensuing possession converting on a key fourth down driving the ball to the Navy 5-yard line. Just as it appeared Army would punch it in for the tying

score, Navy's defense clamped down like my lab on a biscuit. Unable to convert, Army turned the ball over on downs.

Navy wasted no time in punishing Army for the turnover unveiling some trickery. Standing in the back of his own end zone, Navy quarterback, Shawn Barnes lateraled to Lee. As the defense converged on Lee he lofted up a bomb connecting to Norman Stepney on a 70-yard pass play. Navy later converted the pass play to a touchdown after Army failed to stop Navy on a key fourth-and-10 from the 20.

The smell of a rout hung in the air thick as fried bacon as Navy began to flex their muscles dominating play in every category. To Army's credit, the team played every down as if it was for the win even when the game was far out of reach.

"We're playing for pride, boys," came from the Army bench. "We're playing for pride and let's have some fun."

The Army team looked like they were having fun, despite the score, (which I've been asked not to mention) Army played with a lot of heart and spirit.

"People are having fun, and that's

See FOOTBALL, page 10



With grit and determination, the Marine team rallied against both the Army and Navy teams to win the Fort A.P. Hill Commander's Cup.

FOOTBALL

Services share comraderie, friendly sports competition

continued from page 9

what it's really all about," said Pauley.

"We missed some assignments on defense and we couldn't convert on some key fourth downs but we got to come together as a total Army team."

According to Pauley, the Army team was comprised of active duty, National Guard, Reserve, Civilian and Family members. The fun didn't translate to a win, but revealed the character of the total Army.

The story could end here with Army falling to the Navy just as the respective academy followed later in the day. However, Saturday was full of military spirit and the Marines came to play some ball.

We had enough teams come out for us to have a tournament of sorts, commented Jennifer Pilkinton, director of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

Marines from Indian Head drove down from Maryland and challenged the Army to a football contest after the Navy thumping. The Marines treated Army much the same way as Navy, handing Army a thorough spanking with little positives to take away.

The Marine team, that notably competes in league play, then challenged Navy in a head-to-head matchup for the first ever Fort A.P. Hill Commander's Cup. Short of a complete regulation nine player team, Navy asked Sean Coleman of Army among others to join them in the challenge.

In a game with far more excitement than any college game played that day, Navy-Army Combined team jumped out to an early 6-0 lead as Coleman crossed the goal line on a deep bomb for a 40-yard pass completion and diving touchdown. Unable to convert on the extra point, the combined team defended the goal until the Marines were able to punch it in for a score late in the second half. The excitement intensified as the Marines were denied an extra point, keeping the game tied at 6 and sending it into overtime.

Navy Combined team proceeded on offense first as the Marines defended the south goal. On third down, Walt Covington of the combined team connected with Barnes in the end zone for the score.

In an all important move, Covington completed a Houdini escape from a cer-

tain sack and scrambled for a one-point conversion pass completion to Stepany.

The Marines then began their offensive series from the 20 and were quickly denied a touchdown on the one-yard line in a controversial stop short of the goal line. Just as it appeared the Marines would punch it in on third-and-goal from the one-yard line, the combined team stopped the Marines run attempt for a 4-yard loss forcing a fourth down. With the game teetering fourth-and-goal from the 5, the Marines completed a rolling pass in the right corner of the end zone.

Without hesitation, the Marines opted to go for two on the ensuing conversion attempt.

The Marine's decision to attempt a two-point conversion was an incredibly bold, some may say crazy, move to force an ending rather than send the game into a second overtime.

"I like it, I like it," one Marine fan yelled as the referee placed the ball ready for play at the two-point conversion mark much further from the end zone than the one-point distance.

"This is for the win baby, let's go," someone yelled as the ball was snapped and the combined team defense converged on the Marine quarterback. The Marine quarterback broke from the collapsing pocket and spun towards the weak side of

the field on a QB keeper. Coleman made the first attempt on the quarterback but missed the tackle as the Marine spun like a top eluding the outstretched arms of Larry Fullen. Navy's Lee was the last defender to beat. The Marine quarterback couldn't beat the closing speed of Lee as his flag was pulled for the tackle.

Much to the dismay of Lee and Army fans, the tackle came too late as the Marines crossed the goal line for the conversion.

Marines ran towards each other while Lee pleaded with the referee that the tackle occurred before the conversion. Referee Campbell would not be persuaded and the Marines were pronounced the winner of the game. Thus began the controversy.

The Fort A.P. Hill Public Affairs Office was operating a camera on the goal line where the play occurred and we have reviewed the tape multiple times. Through our cutting edge video technology, we were able to slow the play and examine each frame to see if the correct call was made on the field. After a complete review by the entire PAO, both of us, it has been determined that the call on the field was correct and the Marines did; in fact, convert on a 2-point conversion to defeat the Navy Combined team in overtime.

A game for the ages, the Fort A.P. Hill, "total Army," team bonded together for a great day of fun and pigskin.



Marines win on controversial 2-point conversion.

(Photo Illustration by Christopher B. Joyner)

Scenes of Christmas



(Photos by David San Miguel)

Deborah Scarpine, Fort A.P. Hill police officer, alias Miss Christmas Tree, gets the children to sing some Christmas carols at the Tree Lighting Ceremony.



The Caroline Girl Scouts Service Unit won first place in the Caroline County Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade held Dec. 6 in Bowling Green.



Bradley Wales and Darlene Gray, carpentry shop, Directorate of Public Works, place Christmas figurines on the main entrance to Fort A.P. Hill.



One of the newest members of the Fort A.P. Hill fire department is Ann Marie Marmaduke, 3-week-old daughter of Cindy G. Tate, fire chief, and Brian Marmaduke, sits with Santa.



Carolyn Woolfolk and Jessica Miller, Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, pose with Santa.



Madelaine Perrotte, the Fort A.P. Hill 2008 Employee of the Year, rides a HMMV during Bowling Green's annual Christmas Parade.

Scenes of Christmas



(Photos by David San Miguel)

A young parade goer watches out for Santa.



Santa Claus gives the crowds a hardy HO, HO, HO at the annual Christmas Parade held in downtown Bowling Green.



Following Fort A.P. Hill's Christmas Tree Lighting, youngsters were given an opportunity to make some arts and crafts at the Community Activity Center.



A volunteer firefighter stirs a pot of Brunswick Stew to raise funds.



The 2008 Snow Princesses wave to the crowds.



Boy Scouts on parade ...