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Marines graduate first women artillery officers

Story, photos
By Cindy McIntyre

One of the first two female Marine artillery officers who graduated from the Basic Officer Leader Course May 17 at Fort Sill has earned a place at the top of her class, and the second woman ranks sixth out of 137 in the BOLC class.

2nd Lt. Virginia Brodie of Manhasset, N.Y., is a distinguished honor graduate, and 2nd Lt. Katherine Boy of East Rochester, N.Y., has earned a spot on the honors list in the top 5 percent. Both will make Marine history as the Corps' first female artillery officers.

They, along with 135 Marines and Soldiers, completed the final phase of the 19-week training May 12 by integrating their skills into a four-day exercise called the Redleg War. During the exercise each stu-



2nd Lt. Virginia Brodie



2nd Lt. Katherine Boy

dent took turns in various roles such as fire support officer who planned the firing data and maneuvers, and the fire direction officer who fired the artillery.

Then they and the 17 male Marines who finished the course with them will attend Marine Artillery Officer Basic Course here for four weeks to learn Marine-

specific tasks related to their 0802 military occupational specialty (MOS). That is equivalent to the Army's field artillery officer 13A MOS.

After that, Brodie, who graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., will join 1st Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Boy will be assigned to 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Boy, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., was commissioned in May 2015. She said of her choice to become a ground combat officer, "First of all I was just lucky. I was in the right company in TBS (The Basic School for newly commissioned officers) at the right time. I had a great SPC (staff platoon commander) and a

great company commander and they vouched for myself and Second Lieutenant Brodie."

Brodie said seeing the howitzer in action for the first time helped fuel her desire to be an artillery officer.

"My SPC and the whole company in TBS viewed me as someone who wanted to be an artillery officer. So as soon as it opened we already had our foot in the door and he made it happen. We had a ton of peers at TBS who really supported us and saw us as just Marines and future artillery officers."

"I'm a mechanical engineer," said Boy, "and seeing how the FDC (Fire Direction Center) worked to get the rounds downrange was what made me excited about being in artillery."

Since the artillery MOS was not
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Alpha Warrior games



Spc. Aaron Cross, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 4th Field Artillery, makes his way through the Alpha Warrior obstacle course at Fort Sill, May 17. Representatives from American Ninja Warrior and World Class Athlete Program were present to answer questions about healthy living and how to be constantly physically prepared for combat.

Photo by Monica K. Guthrie



Miranda Daniel tallies the roll call of all the classrooms during a Mr. Windy drill. Each classroom does a face-to-name tally to be sure all children are accounted for. The tornado drill took less than two minutes to assemble everyone in the Chickadee Room, a certified safe room.

Mr. Windy tornado drill CDCs, post school send safety message to parents

Story, photos
By Cindy McIntyre

Editor's note: This is second in a series on tornado and severe weather preparedness.

"Mr. Windy, Mr. Windy, Mr. Windy. We are doing a Mr. Windy drill. Please proceed to the Chickadees Room."

The announcement for a tornado drill came over the loudspeaker at Fort Sill's Cooper Child Development Center on the morning of May 11, but two weeks earlier it wasn't a drill.

The tornado-safe Chickadees Room then was filled not only with 200 children and several dozen caregivers and staff, but also with parents who had come to pick up their children when the tornado warning was issued. Parents already there at the usual pick up time were soon joined by others who feared for the safety of their children.

The center's protocol is to lock down the facility, and staff refused to let the children leave. Frantic parents were allowed inside and many joined their children in the safe room. Although designed for around 380 children and staff, it made for a very uncomfortable hour-long event said Lindsay Insomya, Cooper CDC facility director.

"The room got very, very hot, very stuffy," she said. "We actually worried about the health and safety of the children with 300-plus people in there."

There may be times when they need to shelter even longer, and it becomes more challenging to keep young children comfortable.

The safe room was designed with concrete-reinforced walls twice as thick as the rest in the center, and metal dampers are pulled down over all the glass windows and doors. If the power goes out,

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Window Sill: Meaghanne Rice

Meaghanne Rice enjoys crochet and playing the popular online role-playing game World of Warcraft. While it may seem an unlikely pair, to Rice it works.

"I found my great grandmother's crochet hooks and was like 'I'm going to learn,'" said Rice. "I sat in front of YouTube and it took weeks until I finally understood it and how I'm addicted."

Rice began playing the game

when she was 16, after switching high schools.

"I met my husband on World of Warcraft and most of my closest friends," she said. "I don't spend as much time as I used to but it's definitely still part of my life."



Rice also enjoys cooking and was a pastry chef before she and her husband moved to Fort Sill. The couple doesn't have children but Rice said their dog reaps the benefits of living with a culinary-minded human.

Is there someone you know who should be highlighted? We want to know! Contact the Tribune staff at 580-442-5150.

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Memorial honors post chaplain’s brother

By Monica K. Guthrie

Stories about twins start the same: They did almost everything together. It was no different for Army chaplains Steve and Scott Tompkins. They ate together, played together and at age 7 the brothers were baptized together at the First Baptist Church in Hays, Kan.

“(Scott) was baptized first and everyone laughed and I didn’t know why,” said Steve. “When he went under the water his feet went straight up and everyone laughed. I was kind of upset because when I went no one laughed. I didn’t know why.”

Some of Steve’s early memories as children were of him and his brother playing “army” and “church.” He said it seemed only fitting that as adults they would find a way to combine the two by becoming Army chaplains.

The road to chaplaincy began after high school. Together they attended Oklahoma Baptist University but were not as serious as they needed to be, said Steve. So they entered the Air Force, first Steve and then Scott a few years later. After their service they used the GI Bill to get their bachelor’s degrees before attending seminary, Scott at Dallas Theological Seminary and Steve at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary just an hour away in Fort Worth, Texas.

“He started into seminary first and he was ordained first but we helped each other and tried to take care of each other,” said Steve.

After seminary the brothers continued to follow each other as they served in west-Texas churches just a half an hour from each other. The pull to serve his country

came once again to Steve and he joined the Army, serving as a chaplain. Scott meanwhile moved to Oklahoma where he pastored three congregations. Scott wasn’t immune to the call of serving in the military and a few years later, he joined the Army as well, in the reserves to better continue serving his three churches.

“We just followed each other,” said Steve. “Not just with the military. We were best friends. We were always on the phone calling each other, seeing how life was, seeing what each other was up to. We would even talk about church issues or certain career paths and everyday things like uniforms.”

Then April 6, Scott passed away in his home in Hobart, Okla. Steve was told the death was a sudden heart attack. Scott was found sitting on a chair, laptop on his lap. There was no sign of struggle or discomfort which was a comfort to Steve.

“He didn’t suffer so I’m happy,” said Steve who went on to explain how the last message he received from his brother was “LOL” (laughing out loud). “He laughed up to the last second.”

Steve said the most difficult part is when he forgets his brother is gone. In the weeks following Scott’s death, Steve said he found himself reaching for his phone to call his brother.

“I grieve obviously, but not as those without hope,” said Steve. “I know for a fact where he’s at and I know I’ll see him again one day.”

May 13, members of the 316th Quartermaster Battalion, out of Okmulgee, Okla., traveled to Fort Sill for a memorial ceremony in honor of their chaplain, Capt. Scott Tompkins. Tompkins’ family attended the ceremony



Photo provided
When Scott came to visit Steve at Fort Sill, the brothers took this photo. It is the last photo of the brothers together.

ny which included readings by fellow Soldiers, including Scott’s chaplain assistant, Spc. Christian McMurtrey.

“We are here today in remembrance,” said McMurtrey. “There will be some grief but let there be celebration as well. He is now home, and he has been looking forward to going home his whole life. All of his questions have now been answered.”

Steve said he believes losing his brother will allow him to better understand the grief of those he ministers to. He said as a chaplain, it is difficult to know whether the words he speaks are actually helping the hurting, but now he knows they do.

“The Fort Sill chaplains have offered hope and comfort and I know how I have been ministered to by their words, it’s been magnified by a million,” said Steve. “Only a grieving person could know.”

Steve said his spiritual strength has also helped him. “My relationship with Christ has really supported me as well,” he said. “It’s helped myself and my family



Photo by Monica K. Guthrie
Members of the 316th Quartermaster Battalion, from Okmulgee, Okla., traveled to Fort Sill for a memorial ceremony in honor of their chaplain, Capt. Scott Tompkin, May 13.

of course through this a very difficult time.”

The legacy left behind by Scott is that of a follower of Jesus Christ, said Steve. He said Scott learned to “keep the main thing in life the main thing” and to “not sweat the small stuff.” Steve hopes his legacy will be similar.

“I hope I can follow my brother. If my legacy is that I was like my brother, a follower of Jesus Christ, I would be honored,” he said. “I want to live for Jesus as he did. I’m one day closer to seeing him again than I was yesterday.”

News briefs

Estate claims

People with debts owed to or by the estate of Capt. George H. Alselder, 1st Battalion, 30th Field Artillery, must contact Capt. Kyle Carlson, summary court martial officer for the Soldier. Alselder passed away at his home May 8. For more information, call Carlson at 580-442-5898 or email him at kyle.j.carlson.mil@mail.mil.

Gate closure

Sheridan Gate is closed May 25 at 9 a.m. through May 28 at 3 p.m. for barrier replacement and road work.

SAMC ceremony

An induction ceremony for new members of the Fort Sill chapter of the Sgt. Audie Murphy club is June 2 at 11:15 a.m. in Kerwin Auditorium in Snow Hall. All club members are invited to honor the inductees. In addition, the noncommissioned officer and Soldier of the Year will also be announced at the ceremony. For more information, email Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Johnson at jeffrey.c.johnson.mil@mail.mil.

Post trading store

The Fort Sill Post Trading Store, 435 Quanah Road, is open today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The store sells various souvenirs, such as coffee mugs, post cards and model cannons, art and afghans related to post’s historic past. Volunteers are needed to man the store and increase operating hours.

Email posttraderstore@gmail.com for more information.

Behavioral health

The Child and Family Behavioral Health Clinic offers its services to Army children and families. The clinic is on the second floor of Reynolds Army Community Hospital directly above the primary care clinics. Appointments are available Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Free training

Truman Education Center will again offer free hazardous waste worker training program July 18-29. All classes meet from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The program is primarily geared for transitioning Soldiers, however, nontransitioning Soldiers, veterans, family members, Fort Sill government and contract employees may also apply on a space-available basis. People who complete the 80-hour training program will get certifications that may open doors to future employment. Recently, nearly 1,700 hazardous waste-related jobs were listed on an internet-employment website.

For more information or to apply for training, contact Michael Dodds, education services officer, at 580-442-3201 or email michael.j.dodds2.civ@mail.mil.

ITAC note

The Fort Sill Income Tax Assistance Center (ITAC) closed April 16, but people may still file taxes after the deadline date. Call Sheila Olsen at 580-442-6699 for appointments.

Auto center hours

The Fort Sill Auto Skills Center, at Bldg. 2503 Ringgold Road, is open Thursdays and Fridays from 4-9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 580-442-4147.

Weapons check

Fort Sill has moved the weapons registration site to the Visitor Control Center, Bldg. T6701, Sheridan Road at the Bentley Gate entrance to post. It is open Sundays through Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 580-442-9603.

Traffic note

The Pig Farm and Cache Creek Road low water crossings are under construction, blocking traffic leading to the hand grenade and Adams Hill personally owned weapons ranges, and the gas chamber training area. For access, take Bald Ridge Road to East Boundary, then south to South Boundary Road.

Civil weddings

Marriage ceremonies at the Comanche County Court-house are Fridays from 2-4 p.m. Couples must bring two adult witnesses with them. Cameras will be permitted though bags are subject to routine security search.

For more information or how to obtain a marriage license at the courthouse, see <http://bit.ly/1u0lnn8>.

Post thrift shop

The Fort Sill Thrift Shop is open Tuesdays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is open to the public. The store is at 1731 Gruber Road.

For more information, call the thrift shop staff at 580-355-8731.

Recycle center

The Fort Sill Recycle Center, Bldg. 3330 Sheridan Road, normal operating hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 580-585-7865 for appointments.

Kick the habit

Reynolds Army Community Hospital offers a Tobacco Cessation Program that can help smokers find a tried and true way to finally quit smoking. People who use FDA-approved tobacco cessation medication plus classes or counseling are more likely to quit. For more information on this program, call 580-442-7848.

Patriot hair salon

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Women

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open yet to women, they had to wait until after January when the last remaining ground combat positions were open to women.

“Our company commander said that any females that were interested in having a combat MOS could apply,” said Boy, “and so I told my SPC that’s what I wanted and he really helped make it happen.”

Brodie said, “The Marine Detachment here has done a great job of viewing us as just Marines and treating us as any other lieutenant would be treated.”

Maj. Eric Pickelsimer, 1st Battalion, 30th Field Artillery officer in charge, Officer Instructor Group, agreed.

“I haven’t treated them any differently than any male student,” he said. “They didn’t want to call attention to themselves either. The goal is for them to be successful here just like every Marine student.”

Although there were many challenges, being female wasn’t really one of them, the women said.

“I think it’s not that big of a deal,” said Brodie. “We stand on the shoulders of so many people who have done things and haven’t really gotten the credit for it. We’re not looking for credit. We just thought this was a cool job. There are plenty of women who came before us who did awesome things. We’re really lucky we were in the right place at the right time and got this awesome opportunity because we were lifted up by these people who came before us.”

Boy said the decision to be in artillery meant she wouldn’t have to sit behind a desk. She started her military career as a college programmer in the Navy’s ROTC



2nd Lt. Katherine Boy (left) and 2nd Lt. Virginia Brodie finish up maneuvers during the Redleg War exercise in the Basic Officer Leader Course May 12. They are the first female Marines to graduate as field artillery officers. The Army has had female field artillery officers for several years, but the Marines began admitting them to the program in January.

program, but interacting with Marines there made her change her career goals.

“After seeing the esprit de corps that the Marine officers had in my unit, I really understood and appreciated the Marine Corps and what they stood for,” she said. Her aspiration is to “just be a damn good Marine.”

The events of 9/11 impacted Brodie’s hometown on Long Island, which lost 50 family members when the World Trade Center was attacked. Joining the military

was “a way I thought I could give back or help fix that,” she said.

Brodie said she is looking forward to leading other Marines and “setting the example and showing you’re capable enough to serve them.”

The most challenging aspect of her artillery officer training, she said, was the academics.

“Just learning how to do all the math — there’s a lot of theory behind it and figuring that out took awhile.”

“There are so many places you can go and different billets you can hold,” said Boy. “That kind of unknown is exciting because you could literally be doing anything.”

In 2014-2015 the United States Marine Corps conducted a year-long experiment, the Ground Combat Element-Integrated Task Force (GCE-ITF). The GCE-ITF pulled together enough females from across the force and assigned them combat arms jobs: infantry, artillery, tanks, amphibious assault vehicles, said Pickelsimer.

“We had some females go through our cannoner course here (at Fort Sill),” he said. “Those females who successfully made it through that entry level training spent the next year participating in the study and in January, upon the announcement of the opening of all jobs, were given the opportunity to have that MOS added to their records and to be assigned a position within that MOS.”

Along with Army Pfc. Katherine Beatty, who was her class’s distinguished honor graduate in March as the Army’s first female 13B cannoner, Brodie and Boy are at the beginning of a wave of women entering the combat arms positions.

“We’re all Marines,” said Brodie of their accomplishment. “We just have a different haircut.”

Post quarterly retirement ceremony May 26

Fort Sill Retirement Services Office

Fort Sill will honor its retiring military officers, enlisted Soldiers and Department of Army civilian employees with a postwide retirement ceremony May 26 at 8:30 a.m. at the Old Post Quadrangle.

Honored Soldiers need to be there by 7:30 a.m.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will move to the 95th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) Complex, Bldg. 6005 Berry St. on the basic training side of the post.

Dress for the audience is military duty uniform and civilian business casual. The event is open to the public.

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Windy

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there is no generator, but each classroom has an LED flashlight that resides on a charger.

Insomya said the staff drills monthly on severe storms, and the goal is to get everyone into the Chickadee room in under two minutes. This drill aced it at one minute, 45 seconds.

She said they call them Mr. Windy drills so as not to alarm the older kids.

"If we know there's going to be severe storms in the afternoon, in morning we might do a Mr. Windy drill so that all the kids and caregivers are familiar and there's no confusion," she said.

During drills and the real thing, nobody is allowed to leave. Not visitors. Not parents.

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So when Insomya made the Mr. Windy drill announcement, that training kicked into action. The babies came out first, three to a wheeled crib. The toddlers at the other end of the building held hands and followed their teachers. Some were laughing. A few were upset at the commotion.

Once inside, the cribs were lined up against the interior wall, and caregivers immediately started singing "If you're happy and you know it, clap your hands," to keep the babies amused. Toddlers were seated by group and kept busy with activities while someone did a face-to-name accountability check, counting not just heads, but making sure each child by name was there.

Insomya wants parents to know, "We'd rather parents be safe where they are than try to get here to be with their kids."

Tincher and Grierson CDCs do not have safe rooms, but they use interior rooms, hallways and bathrooms, according to Brenda Spencer-Ragland, director of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation at Fort Sill.

Tincher's main safe area is the gross motor room which is designed for active play. "There is padding on the

walls, and there are no tables or chairs," she said. The chance of flying debris is reduced because of that.

Spencer-Ragland said that there is a "documented requirement we are pursuing" for design and funding of a FEMA-approved safe room at Tincher.

Spencer-Ragland wants parents to know their role in an emergency is to stay safe themselves.

"The priority for us is the safety and security of the children," she said. "The staff is not just diligent, but they are very caring." She said the CDCs have received many positive comments on their safety procedures during inspections and from headquarters level.

She said parents who want to participate in a fire, tornado, or other emergency drill are welcome. Just make arrangements with the center director. Spencer-Ragland believes that will help allay any concerns parents have about the safety of their children should another incident occur such as the tornado warning April 29.

Freedom Elementary also experienced "total chaos" during the April 29 tornado warning, and principal Mikel Shanklin wants to be sure that doesn't happen again.

She said the timing of the warning was just as pre-K was letting out and parents were already lined up in their cars. Around 60 parents were allowed in the school even though the school went into immediate lockdown, and they were told they could shelter in the music room, which is one of the safe rooms. Many refused, either joining their children (with dogs, strollers and other family members) in the safe rooms where their Freedom children were, pulling their children from one wing to join a sibling in another wing's safe room, or taking their children out of school into the hail and wind.

"We couldn't stop them," said Shanklin. "In reality they put us in harm's way. Parents need to understand their interference (with safety procedures) keeps the staff from being safe. None of my assistants and counselors were able to take cover."

Freedom Elementary has



Freedom Elementary principal Mikel Shanklin shows the red phone emergency system that sends pre-programmed alert messages throughout the school.



One of the safe rooms at Fort Sill's Freedom Elementary. Each safe room is built to FEMA standards designed to protect against an EF5 tornado.

about 1,100 students, and 120 teachers and staff. Just completing its first year of operation, it is perhaps one of the safest buildings on post during an emergency. Its safe rooms are designed to withstand an EF5 tornado, said Shanklin. She pointed out the red phone outside the office that is pre-programmed with school-wide announcements depending on the type of emergency. There are other systems that protect against a biological attack, keeping outside air from entering the building.

The pre-K/kindergarten wing has its own safe room, as does the wing for first through fifth graders. The two music rooms are also designated as shelters for students who are already there or in physical education class when a warning is issued. The new pre-K wing under construction will also have a safe room.

Kyle Smith, building coordinator for Lawton Public Schools, said that each FEMA-qualified safe room in the school is constructed of

cement blocks with rebar reinforcement and poured concrete for extra strength. They have metal ceilings and FEMA-certified shutters on the windows. The rooms are all active classrooms as well, and each has a bathroom, which helps in an extended stay.

"We all learned from that storm," said Shanklin, and changes in procedures have been implemented. "I'm not going to turn someone away if they're in the building or parking lot."

However, next time there may not be anyone to let them in. Shanklin said during the next lockdown all children and staff will be in their designated shelters. For parents who are already in the building before lockdown, gates to classroom wings will be closed to prevent them accessing areas other than the music room.

Students will not be released until Fort Sill gives the all-clear, she emphasized. During the April 29 lockdown, parents in the school had received all-clear mes-



Toddlers line up with their teachers to go into the Chickadee Room during a Mr. Windy drill at Cooper Child Development Center.

sages on their cell phones, but the students could still not be released until the post has issued its own all-clear.

Freedom is also expanding its School Messenger system to relay emergency messages to parents on their smart phones.

Warnings and alerts come to the school via many avenues, said Shanklin: the post's AtHoc system, an AMX system that broadcasts alerts on classroom smart boards and the numerous television screens throughout the building, and the "walkie-talkie" LMR (land mobile radio) system with repeaters which maintains communication when cell phones won't work.

"Fort Sill now checks in with us three times a day," said Shanklin. "We can be in contact with the military police station if we need help."

School personnel will also be trained on the WebEOC system so they can post interactive updates in emergency situations, along with the other emergency responders.

The parent handbook will be revised and a handout given to parents at the beginning of the next school year detailing the procedures and protocols in place, and what they should and should not do in the case of an emergency.

The real-life tornado drill April 29 turned out to be a series of lessons learned, and gave opportunities to improve safety procedures in all of Fort Sill's facilities, said Shanklin. She understands the fear and panic parents have for their children during an emergency, but wants them to know that the safety procedures and facilities at Freedom Elementary are unsurpassed.

"We all want our children to be safe," Shanklin stressed, "and that's what I want parents to understand. We're taking care of them. My job is to protect every child and staff member in this building, and I cannot stand by and let anyone keep me from keeping everybody in this building safe."

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Drill sergeants train on medical evacuations

Story, photo
By Aubrey Love

Drill sergeants from A Battery, 1st Battalion, 19th Field Artillery trained on air medical evacuation medevac at Wyatt Range May 13.

The simulation involved a flesh wound with an injury to the leg.

"Our goal is to see how long it will take to get someone medevaced out and how well the process will go," said Capt. Gregory Ford, commander A/1-19th FA. "This allows us to test our skills, to see how proficient we are."

The drill sergeants arrived at 11 a.m. for some last-minute training and dry runs prior to the helicopter coming in.

"We want to know that we can perform a successful mission anywhere on post, on any range, even if it is nine clicks (kilometers) out from the main post area," said Ford.

The accident scenario involved Drill Sgt. (Staff Sgt.) Meghan McGuire in a simulated wound she received from being shot in the leg. A medical crew from Chickasha Medical Flight in a Eurocopter EC130 landed to assist with the training.

Drill Sgt. (Staff Sgt.) Kyle Hlebinsky administered first aid until the helicopter arrived.



Soldiers load Drill Sgt. (Staff Sgt.) Meghan McGuire in a Eurocopter EC130 for transport to Comanche County Memorial Hospital during MEDEVAC training at Wyatt Range May 13.

"I have been on helicopters before, but not in this position," said McGuire. "But, it's good to know what it would be like, and I am confident in my crew."

In a normal situation, when injured Soldiers are flown off post, they will be flown to Comanche County Memorial Hospital or another facility depending on the injury. They will be treated there and released back to post when the Soldier is out of danger. Since Fort Sill does not have an air medevac team, it relies on private organizations such as this one to provide the service.

This was a good opportunity for the the battery's drill sergeants to do the training as they were between new recruit classes and won't start up again until July, said Ford.

During their downtime between classes drill sergeants catch up on their qualifications, training and certifications.

Drill Sgt. (1st Sgt.) Kirk Royer said they were hoping that all went well and the helicopter crew would come through. Despite some delays in part because the Soldiers were testing their readiness, the mission concluded a success.

"Overall it went pretty well and each team that participated took away something from this exercise," said Ford. "Someday we may have a real emergency and lessons learned here will be invaluable."

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Recalling Robby: How I created ‘life’

Story, photo
By Aubrey Love

I wanted to start building robots the moment I saw the sci-fi classic “Twilight Zone” on TV, with host Rod Serling (the original, mind you, not the remake). My initial attempt shortly thereafter was when I was in the Navy. I cobbled the robot together from nothing more than scrap wire and random electronic instrument parts I scrounged from the local military bone yard. The robot’s brain was a basic microcontroller I bought at Radio Shack. The machine was entertaining — despite getting me into trouble on more than one occasion. My chief informed me those “random” parts were often rather pricey vacuum tubes and transistors.

Still, it was my first robot, and your first robot is one you never forget. Watching your creation do something as simple as scoot around the floor was exhilarating; because I built it from scratch as opposed to a kit.

Some assembly required
With parts in hand, I started mapping out a basic schematic of what I wanted in the way of functionality based on the parts I had available. My mind was in a fog as I soldered together

various parts to form zener diodes, parallel resistor banks and countless other component compilations that were not available for purchase in that era. All told they compared in size to a small flip cell phone today. I was excited as my creation came to life, or it may have just been the fumes from the solder.

Still, I continued working on it every chance I had, even when it meant staying up to the wee hours finishing what would soon become Robby the Robot.

I gathered synchros, servos, gyros and sensors from various equipment with zeal and on more than one occasion it was said that no piece of equipment on board the ship was safe. I suppose this was true, but I had a mission and I would not stop until I had a “go for launch” making Robby just as alive as Frankenstein. But unlike the monster, Robby was made of metal and plastic, with wheels instead of legs. He looked something like R2-D2 from Star Wars, but without the fancy outer shell.

Robby comes to life
A few months later, I found myself at the make or break point. I charged up the battery, mounted it in Robby and made the final connections. With the flip of a slide

switch, he blinked on and started moving. Going through the many lines of software code I had programmed him with, he randomly chose various options from the list and created his own personality.

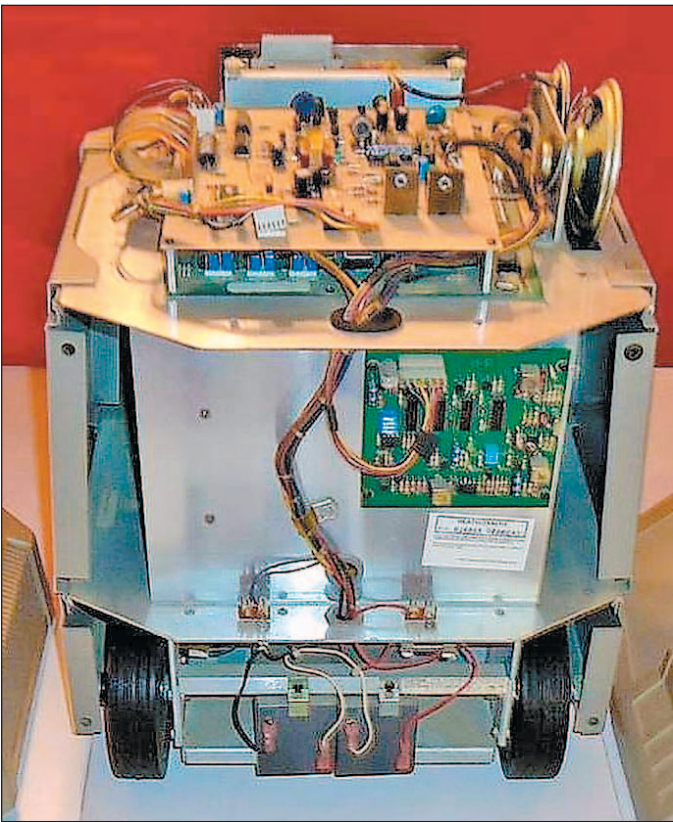
The first few attempts at moving were just surges in various directions, but when he got his bearings (through photo and heat sensors) he made a beeline for the door, walking and talking. He was alive and I created him. It was a thrill like I had never experienced before.

His vocabulary was limited to the statements and questions that I had previously programmed in, and audibly he could only respond to basic commands such as yes or no. His movement was guided by a simple gyro system aided by sensors, so he often learned the environment by bumping into things.

In my eyes he was alive, and I frequently referred to him as a toddler, having similar actions as babies who crawl about exploring their new environment. I could see the comparison as could most of my shipmates, even though he was comprised of nuts, bolts and wires.

Shortly afterwards, the captain of the ship welcomed Robby as an honorary member of the U.S.S. Spartan-burg County LST-1192 roster and announced him as the newest member of that ship, giving Robby the rank of seaman. Robby and I served several more years on the ship before finally going back to my hometown in Texas where he was later retired from service.

I often think about pulling the parts out of the closet and rebuilding Robby. Perhaps one day I will.



Robby the Robot in its most primitive form. This is my completed, functioning robot that I built from an assortment of tubes, transistors and other components in 1986.



Wearing a prosthetic arm that attaches to his body, through his skin and into his bone, Johnny Matheny, with the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Lab, shakes hands with a visitor during DARPA Demo Day, May 11 at the Pentagon.

The do-it-all arm

Story, photo
By C. Todd Lopez
Army News Service

Editor’s note: The following article is a pretty cool read as it has applications that may benefit Soldiers who lose arms or legs in combat.

WASHINGTON — “This is the most advanced arm in the world. This one can do anything your natural arm can do, with the exception of the Vulcan V,” said Johnny Matheny, using his right hand to mimic the hand greeting made famous by Star Trek’s Leonard Nimoy. “But unless I meet a Vulcan, I won’t need it.”

Matheny was at the Pentagon, May 11, as part of “DARPA Demo Day,” to show military personnel the robotic arm he sometimes wears as part of research funded by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA). It is an agency of the Department of Defense responsible for the development of emerging technologies for use by the military.

Matheny lost his real left arm to cancer, and he said had doctors not cut it off — above the elbow — the cancer would have spread to the rest of his body.

“I’d have been dead in three months,” he said. Before you are dazzled by the “mind-controlled” aspect of the Matheny’s robotic arm, one of the most striking things you notice is that the arm is not attached to his body with the regular fiberglass cup and straps that are common to most prosthetic arms.

Instead, there is piece of metal sticking out of the end of his bicep onto which the robotic arm can be attached. The metal device has been surgically implanted into his arm, into the bone — a true man/machine interface. That technique is called “osseointegration,” and he’s likely the first in the U.S. to have that done.

But, what’s really amazing about the robotic arm he wears is that he doesn’t have to use his right hand to tell it what to do. Instead, he uses the muscles and nerves in what remains of his left arm to send signals to the robotic arm and hand. And then the arm and hand respond, just like a real arm.

“This is part of the Revolutionizing Prosthetics Program, where we set out to restore near-natural upper extremity control to our military service members who have lost limbs in service of our country,” said Dr. Justin Sanchez, Biological Technologies Office director at DARPA. “The goal is to control the arm as naturally as possible. Before DARPA got into all of this, there weren’t a whole lot of options for people living with that kind of condition. So we asked if we could develop an arm with the same size, weight, shape and grip strength compared to an adult human arm.”

Sanchez said Matheny has had some procedures done to re-map some of the nerves in his arm so he is able to control them in a different way, to make use of the robotic arm.

“But it is a more natural way to control this arm, compared to switches or levers,” Sanchez said.

Matheny bragged on the arm’s capabilities. “So far this thing works great,” he said. “It’s the arm of the future. This arm here, it can do 45 pounds. I can take on any one of these big old burly Soldiers around here. We’ll get a 45-pound weight and keep going. I can keep going till the battery wears down. And when I feel it starting to go down, I say swap me out. They take it out, pop another battery in, and I keep going. I never miss a beat.”

The real advances in the research being done by DARPA, Sanchez said, goes beyond the myoelectric control that Matheny is now using to control his robotic arm. Instead, Sanchez said, they want to provide real, direct control by the brain over the arm, over other prosthetics, or over any device.

See the May 26 Tribune for the conclusion of this article.

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Sgt. Stacy Ward, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 75th Field Artillery, makes her way through an obstacle course, May 12.



Staff Sgt. Nicholas Bogert, F Battery, 1st Battalion, 40th Field Artillery, tackles the first obstacle, Jacobs Ladder, May 12.



Sgt. Stacy Ward said after the competition she plans to rest and get a massage.



Spc. Lawrence MacIntyre, said when he learned he was competing, he felt like a “chicken with its head cut off.”



Spc. Lawrence MacIntyre gets positioned on the weaver during the competition.



Spc. Nicholas Thornhill pulls himself over a climbing wall during the Soldier of the Year competition, May 12.



Spc. Lawrence MacIntyre, B Battery, 1st Battalion, 78th Field Artillery grabs hold of a wooden pole while attempting to finish “the weaver” during the NCO and Soldier of the Year competition, May 12.

COMPETING FOR THE TOP

Finalists fight for honors as the Soldier, NCO of the Year

Story, photos
By Monica K. Guthrie

“Don’t look down.”

That was the phrase Spc. Nicholas Thornhill, Patriot Test Detachment, told himself while standing at the base of Jacob’s Ladder, a 30-foot climbing ladder and the entry into an 18-challenge obstacle course.

“I do have a fear of heights,” said Thornhill as he gazed up at the obstacle. “But this is a competition and there’s no way I won’t perform. I tackled it and got the job done.”

The ladder was just one in a series of physical fitness challenges Soldiers battled during the obstacle course portion of the NCO (noncommissioned officer) and Soldier of the Year competition. The three-day contest ran May 11-13 and included typical challenges such as land navigation, weapons qualification, improvised explosive device lanes, combat casualty care in addition to an Army Physical Fitness Test and a board.

Master Sgt. Michael Crook, Fires Center of Excellence plans NCO, organized the competition and said planning began in January in order to have the land, ammunition and personnel available. Crook tried to mimic what Soldiers will see if they progress to the Army-wide NCO/Soldier of the Year competition. Still, he did want to change some of the challenges to keep the competitors on their toes.

“The way we operated the range was a little different,” said Crook. “We gave them a disassembled weapon and they had to assemble it for time, do a functions check, zero and then qualify on the weapon. Also, typically the (land navigation) is in the day followed by a break for dinner and then night land nav. We reversed it. The Soldiers were out at 3 in the morning to do night land nav and went into the day.”

Spc. Timothy Rackard, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 18th Field Artillery said he studied extra for the land navigation having never properly learned it previously. Guided by leaders in his unit, Rackard said he learned quickly what he needed to know to complete the challenge.

“I did pretty well. I had a night crash course which helped with the daytime course and I found all four points,” said Rackard. “You gotta make sure your pace count is correct. It was tough and challenging.”

Staff Sgt. Nicholas Bogert, F Battery, 1st Battalion, 40th Field Artillery, said he has participated in Soldier competitions before and was surprised at the inclusion of vehicle maintenance as part of the Fort Sill competition. Soldiers were required to show proficiency in basic vehicle maintenance on the first day of the event.

“Something we don’t normally do is periodic maintenance on vehicles, which you don’t see in competitions too often, but it’s pretty much everyone’s job in the military,” said Bogert.

Spc. Lawrence MacIntyre, B Battery, 1st Battalion, 78th Field Artillery, said when he learned he was coming to the competition he felt like a “chicken with its head cut off.”

“We got our leaders book together and found out the times and started studying. I feel pretty good. I’m just here so I don’t get fined,” said MacIntyre quoting Seattle Seahawks running back Marshawn Lynch.

The winners of the competition will be announced at the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club induction ceremony June 2. In the meantime Sgt. Stacy Ward, HHB, 75th Field Artillery Brigade, said she was going to take some time and relax.

“It’s definitely been mentally and physically challenging, more than I expected it to be,” she said. “It definitely shows you what you can put your body through and what you can overcome when you think you can’t finish something. I’m probably going to go get a massage and sleep for two days.”



Staff Sgt. Nicholas Bogert avoids cuts from barbed wire as he crawls on his back through an obstacle, May 12.



Spc. Timothy Rackard looks up as he prepares to climb up an almost-vertical wall.



Spc. Lawrence MacIntyre walks across wooden balance beams early in the obstacle course portion of the competition.



Spc. Timothy Rackard, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion 18th Field Artillery, pulls himself over a reverse ladder, May 12.



Spc. Nicholas Thornhill, Patriot Test Detachment, climbs up a ladder for the final obstacle, May 12.



Things to do

Sill happenings Story Walk

Exercise your body and mind by participating in the StoryWalk® through May 21. Enjoy the Ambrosia Spring Park while reading a children's book. Pages will be posted along the trail and you have to walk the trail to complete the book. A playground and benches are out there — maybe take a picnic! You can get a prize for participation. Sign up at Nye Library, get directions, sign the waiver and pick up some trail information and a map. For more information call 580-442-2048/3806.

Motorcycle safety

The Freedom's Thunder Motorcycle Safety Rally is May 20 at 8:30 a.m. at the parking lot south of the Impact Zone (Crane Avenue/Webster Street). A mandatory safety briefing is at 9:35 a.m., followed by preparations for the motorcycle ride that starts at 10 a.m. Registration is free. Riders will follow a 60-65 mile route with stops along the way. For more information, check out sill.armymwr.com/us/sill or call the Fort Sill Safety Office at 580-442-4215/4466.

Color run 5K

The 37th Annual Diamond Brigade Run which includes a half marathon and the first ever 5K color run here is June 4. The race cost is \$35 and will begin from the 75th Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters, at the corner of Koehler Loop and Crane Avenue. The half marathon features one of the area's only certified routes, while the color run is a fun event for the whole family. Race chips and timing are available for both runs, and medals will be awarded for the top competitors. Visit sill.armymwr.com/us/sill for more information.

Measuring class

The Fort Sill Auto Skills Center staff will offer a precision measuring class June 11 from 2-4 p.m. The class costs \$10 and acquaints students with micrometers, dial indicators and calipers, and converting metric to standard dimensions. Precision measuring is necessary for engine and transmission rebuilding, brake work and steering component testing. Sign up at the center at Bldg. 2503 Ringgold Road. For more information, call 580-442-4147.

Summer concert

Volunteers are needed for the summer concert June 25 at Polo Field here. Those who pitch in to help out get in free. Interested people should call Family and Morale Welfare and Recreation marketing at 580-442-4242. Volunteers may work as ticket takers and bag checkers from 5-9 p.m., or beer and nonalcoholic drink sales from 5-10 p.m. Those who sell beer must be age 21 or older. Tickets for the show, which features David Nail, Charles Esten, Clare Bowen and Cassadee Pope, are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the gate. Tickets will be available at Adventure Travel or EZ Go Stores.

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ADA museum gets Patriot missile launcher

Story, photo
By Aubrey Love

The Fort Sill Air Defense Artillery (ADA) Museum received a prototype Patriot missile launcher labeled XM901 during a ceremony May 11. The exhibit will represent a major era in American air defense and serve as a teaching tool not only for the equipment but also the ADA Soldiers here.

Eventually it will be moved to the proposed ADA Training Support Facility that will be next to the Field Artillery Museum just inside Fort Sill's Key Gate. Construction of the training facility is scheduled to start in 2017 and be completed in 18 months.

"The intent here is to have a complete training storyline in the 40,000-square-foot training support facility," said Jonathan Bernstein, director of the Air Defense Artillery Museum.

The experimental Patriot missile launcher XM901 has been a test bed for its entire career, Bernstein said.

"The unit was built in 1982 by Martin Marietta in Orlando, Florida and was the first unit that vaulted us into an anti-tactical ballistic missile capability," said Col. John Eggert, project manager for the Patriot at the Army Acquisition Support Center in Huntsville, Ala. "The Patriot missile system was developed to be an accomplished air-breathing threat killer against fixed wing and rotary-wing aircraft."

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A Patriot prototype XM901 launcher acquired from the Army Acquisition Support Center in Huntsville, Ala., sits in the Air Defense Artillery Museum where it was officially accepted May 11.



MEADOW
Larking
with Cindy McIntyre

Edward & Edwina Scissor-tail

When the creator decided to make a flycatcher with a stupendously long, forked tail, it showed the Big Guy had a sense of humor.

If you watch the scissor-tailed flycatcher's sky dance as it plucks insects on the wing, you'll notice the tail gets a lot of use as a rudder. Other members of the flycatcher family with normal-sized tails are adept at catching flies and other bugs right out of midair, with equally amazing aerial acrobatics. It just looks more dramatic when the tail is longer than the bird's body, and forked besides.

What advantage does the scissor-tailed flycatcher's tail give that makes dragging it everywhere worth it? If ornithologists have found the answer to that one, they must be keeping it to themselves.

Unfortunately, those gorgeous tails were in demand for hat decorations during the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl era, according to the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation website. Although scissor-tails were protected by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918, this poaching caused their populations to drop considerably.

As the state bird of Oklahoma since 1951, the bird has made a comeback. Its primary breeding range is most of Texas and Oklahoma, as well as portions of the bordering states. It winters in southern Mexico and Central America.

I learned a lot from the various internet bird websites about this beautiful and distinctive bird. For instance, it tends to use a lot of human detritus in its nest, ranging

from cigarette filters, strings, scraps of paper, and carpet fuzz. It is also fiercely protective of its nest and will even chase away hawks that dare to intrude.

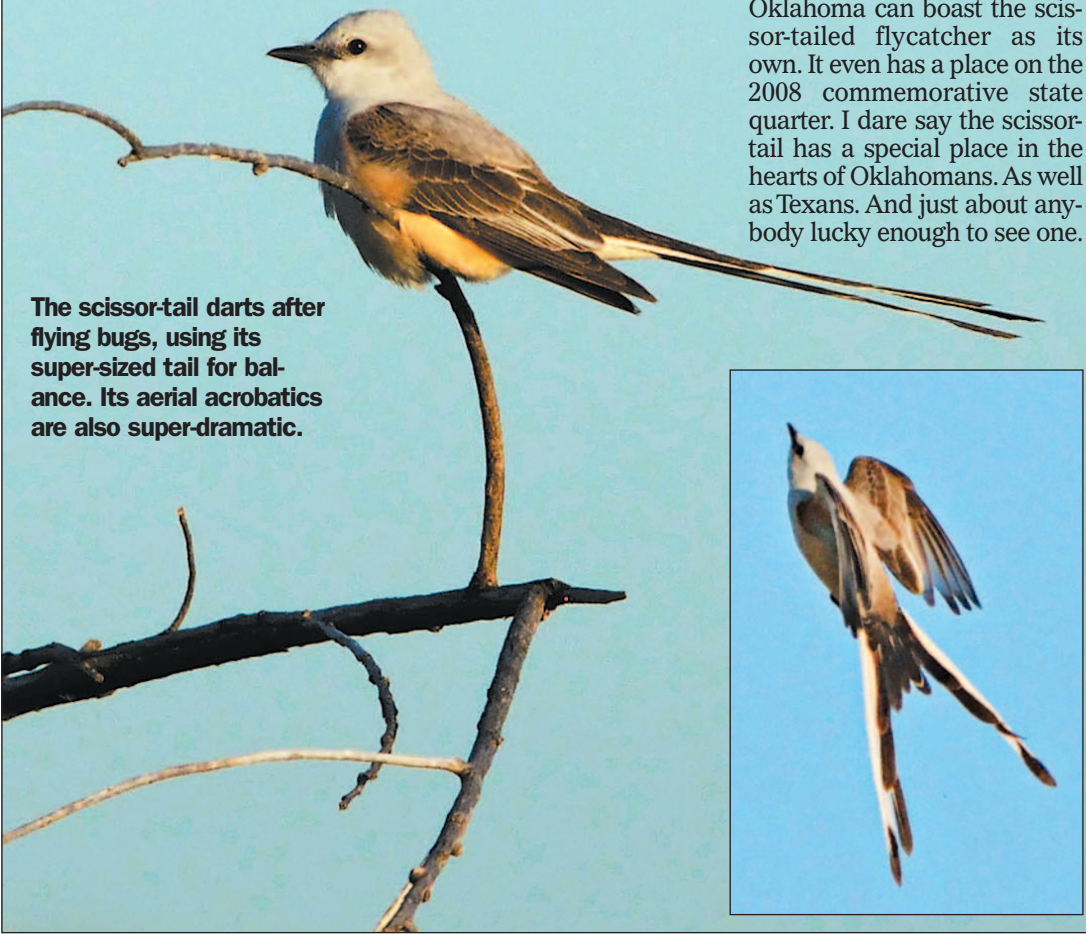
It also prefers open fields with scattered trees for its nests. While they are most visible when perched on a wire fence or utility line, I've often seen them in solitary trees or on tall stalks of dried grass. Although it is rarely shown, there is a red crown on its head, more prominent in the males.

The tail of the female is supposedly shorter than that of the male, and she is less vivid in coloration. The dark salmon "armpits" are striking when the bird flies, but sometimes a sliver of orange can be seen on the wing's curve when it is perched. A light yellow-salmon wash on the lower belly gives a look of delicacy to its overall soft gray plumage.

While some birds have the distinction of being claimed as the official bird of several states (the mockingbird and cardinal among them), only Oklahoma can boast the scissor-tailed flycatcher as its own. It even has a place on the 2008 commemorative state quarter. I dare say the scissor-tail has a special place in the hearts of Oklahomans. As well as Texans. And just about anybody lucky enough to see one.



The scissor-tailed flycatcher is the our state bird.



The scissor-tail darts after flying bugs, using its super-sized tail for balance. Its aerial acrobatics are also super-dramatic.

10,000 largemouth bass fingerlings in Fort Sill ponds



Photo by Glen Wampler

Walter Munsteman, post fisheries biologist, stocks fingerlings in Fort Sill fishing ponds.

Wild Side

By GLEN WAMPLER



Anglers of the future should be happy as last week we stocked 10,000 largemouth bass fingerlings in various ponds on Fort Sill.

Although I must admit, a large percentage of those went into Lake George on East Range since it is one of the largest ponds we have. But don't get in a hurry to start fishing there. Fingerlings are just what the word makes you think of. Most are only a couple of inches long at best and have a long way to go before being catchable. We want them to not only be big enough to

catch, but also large enough to reproduce and keep ponds continually producing fish for a long time.

Last year we stocked 20,000 small catfish in Lake George and then added several thousand sunfish. There will also be some crappie planted in the near future. After that we will give it about three years and Lake George should be back in the fishing business. The key part is that it takes time. So don't mess up the schedule by starting to fish there before it is officially opened.

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The Okie Bucket List:

A year in review

Story, photos
By Monica K. Guthrie

It's been more than a year since arriving at the Tribune (well, it was the Cannoneer then). When I first found out I was coming to Fort Sill I heard the same things I'm sure many of you heard, "oh sorry." I heard rumors about rampant crime, the high housing prices, the lack of anything sophisticated to do — in a word, coming to Fort Sill was going to be unpleasant.

Having deployed twice (and a sub-deployment to Pakistan in the midst of a deployment to Afghanistan) I learned quickly the determining factor to my happiness was going to be me. And so my battle buddies and I had a great time in Iraq and I made it a point to learn the history about the places I went to in Afghanistan (which, by the way, theirs is a pretty crazy history). I didn't see how I could have a wonderful time during my deployment (where sometimes I had to wear a flak vest just to get lunch) but not enjoy Oklahoma, land of the ... something. Bison? Buffalo?

Over the past 52 weeks the Okie Bucket List has taken you around Southwest Oklahoma giving you a reason to get out of bed and try something new. I didn't have something EVERY week, but just about. With summer here, I thought I'd do a recap in case you are looking for something to do in the coming months.

Note: I'm only listing the items I've visited. That doesn't mean there aren't other things to do and as the column continues, I'll get to those locations too (but feel free to send me a message telling me of places I need to visit).



Fort Sill Museums often have demonstrations of life during the post's early days.

Indoor museums/memorials

■On post: Fort Sill Museum, Field Artillery Museum, Hall of Remembrance. All are free. The museums have events throughout the year to include live demonstrations. Check their website for more information.

■Museum of the Great Plains. Seriously I love this place. Tickets are \$10 for ages 13 and older (\$8 for children ages 3 to 12, and free for children 2 and younger). Military tickets are \$9. A year-long family membership is \$75 (for up to five people) and also gets you into Science Museum Oklahoma in Oklahoma City. I haven't been to the OKC museum, but I will this summer.

■Comanche National Museum and Cultural Center (free).

■Mattie Beal House. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children from kindergarten to 12th grade.

■Oklahoma City National Memorial and Museum. The grounds are free to walk through. The museum is \$15 for adults (\$12 for children 6-17 and military). Children 5 and younger are free. If you haven't gone, it's worth seeing, but bring tissues. It will rip emotions out of you.

Outdoor locations and events:

■On post areas: Artillery park, Martha Songbird, Medicine Creek Bluffs (and the surrounding park), Geronimo's Grave, the tar pit, the cabins at Lake Elmer Thomas Recreation Area.

■Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge. The refuge is free to enter and they have free tours, check out The Narrows or the heart

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Things

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Sill bowling

Twin Oaks Bowling Center has regular specials throughout the week. Mondays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. games cost \$1.75 each. This rate also applies weekdays until 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-8 p.m. enjoy a family special: two hours of bowling for up to six people, one large one-topping pizza and two pitchers of pop for \$35. Saturdays from 8-11 p.m. get a strike with a colored head pin and win a free game.

Ladies golf

The Fort Sill Ladies Golf Association is open to women who play golf or are interested in learning how to play. Information about ladies golf at Fort Sill and areas throughout Oklahoma will be available. The association meets every Thursday from March through November for playdates at the Fort Sill Golf Course. Visitors to Fort Sill who do not have DoD identification, must get a pass at the Visitor Control Center. For more information, call Pat Price at 580-284-7729, or Bonnie Sparks at 580-591-6760.

What to do?

See www.travelok.com for a list of events, activities and other things to do throughout Oklahoma.

American fest

The American Banjo Museum in Oklahoma City's Bricktown district will host American Fest, June 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Music on multiple stages will include Willow Way and the Bread & Butter Band along with Memphis' own Side Street Steppers. Also scheduled to appear is KAUT-TV's Lucas Ross who will perform for children on a special outdoor stage. There will be crafts and hands-on musical activities for children, summertime treats for everyone and door prizes, including the grand prize.

of a Deering Goodtime Banjo. Tickets, which include all shows and food, are \$10 for adults, children 15 and under are free with a paid adult. For more information on upcoming events, or to become a museum member, visit americanbanjomuseum.com or call at 405-604-2793.

Red Dirt Ball

The free, family-oriented Red Dirt Ball returns to Medicine Creek and will feature 15 acts with music beginning May 27 at 7 p.m., and May 28 and 29 at noon. Food and souvenir vendors will be on site. Visitors may bring lawn chairs, but no ice chests are permitted in the concert area. For more information see www.medicinepark.com.

Farmers market

The Lawton Farmers Market is open Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to noon through October at the Comanche County Fairgrounds, 920 SW Sheridan Road in Lawton. In addition to local seasonal produce, customers can see specialty foods such as jams, jellies, salsas, baked goods, wine, freshly roasted coffee beans, as well as handmade soap, herbs, plants, eggs, beef, an assortment of handcrafted items and food concessionaires. The market will also be open Wednesdays starting June 1. For more information, send an email lawtonfarmersmarket@yahoo.com or search Lawton Farmers Market on Facebook.

LETRA cabins

Lake Elmer Thomas Recreation Area lakeside rustic, wooden cabins are available for reservation in three sizes. For more information, call 580-442-5854. Prices are \$60, \$70 and \$80. Civilians pay an extra \$10. Cabins come with all amenities including furnishings; heat and air; a TV and DVD player; fully-stocked kitchens with dishes and silverware. People should book reservations up to two months in advance to ensure availability. For more information, call 580-442-5854.

Wild

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When signing out to fish you will notice there is a list of ponds on the back of your pass. These are the only ones open for fishing. The ones not on the list have gone dry in the last few years or we have killed out for management purposes. They may have fish stocked in them now, but they aren't big enough to reproduce and become a working fishery. Those fish are also too small for you to enjoy catching. We put this list out so folks won't waste their time trying to catch fish where there aren't any or at least any of good size. If you fish them anyway, you will receive a ticket and lose your fishing privileges.

If you're not a pond angler, I would suggest trying your luck in one of our creeks that are flowing well right now. With the recent flooding it can be downright exciting when waiting to see what will bite next in either East Cache or Medicine Bluff creeks. You may catch onto a flathead catfish that weighs up to 50 or 60 pounds or

maybe a delicious saugeye. Of course there are always some largemouth bass as well as the occasional smallmouth bass. Of course there are at least four species of sunfish that make for great fun when nothing else wants to bite.

Now is a good time to take the kids out to a pond or even Lake Elmer Thomas Recreation Area as the sunfish are really biting and the kids should have a lot of fun reeling in the fighting little bug-gers. Look for gravel beds in 3 to 4 feet of water. Keep it simple for the kids and you will have a blast.

With the recent rains I would like to make sure hunters and anglers take notice of the wet road conditions as it can surely ruin a day in the field. Remember, our folks aren't there to pull you out and wreckers can become quite expensive. Friends usually help for a much lower price, but I have seen a few friendships stretched very thin when bumpers are pulled off or transmissions blown. The best thing to do is walk a little further and leave the vehicles back on the hard stuff.

Along the idea of muddy roads, let me remind you about some other Fort Sill rules. When driving around Fort Sill I have seen many trucks covered in mud. This sight always leaves me wondering just where those vehicles have been mudding. Fort Sill has strict regulations on off-road POV driving. Simply put, it is illegal to go off road with the intent to have fun driving in the mud. So, follow the regulations and be safe.

OK, now it's just two weeks away! Our 30th Annual Kids Fishing Derby is scheduled for June 4 from 7:30-10:30 a.m. at the creek area by our offices. The derby is for children ages 3-15.

Our next Fort Sill Hunters Safety Class is May 23 at 6 p.m. in the Natural Resources classroom in Building 1465. The next class after that one is June 18 at 9 a.m. You must take this class before going out on the ranges for recreation purposes. At the class you will learn the required procedures for access to Fort Sill ranges. If you need further information call Sportsmen Services at 580-442-3553.

Sill cinema

The theater is at 3260 Sheridan Road near the Impact Zone and Truman Education Center. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.75 for children ages 11 through 6; and free for children younger than 6. The 3-D movies are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children. A military ID is required for ticket purchase. Movies can change without notice. Doors open 30 minutes before showtime. The 24-hour movie info-line is 580-353-5623 or visit www.shopmyexchange.com/Reel-Time-Theatres/Movies-Ft-Sill

Friday May 20, 6 p.m.

Zootopia (PG) 1 hr. 46 mins. In a city of anthropomorphic animals, a rookie bunny cop and a cynical con artist fox must work together to uncover a conspiracy.

Saturday May 21, 2 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2 (PG-13) 1 hr. 34 mins. A Portokalos family secret brings the beloved characters back together for an even bigger and Greeker wedding.

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Bucket

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rock — both climbing areas at the refuge, just practice wildlife safety. Or take a drive up Mount Scott.

■Holy City. Free to walk around. If you're here next Easter, make plans to see the show out there. It's pretty epic.

■Medicine Park. Free to visit, walk around, the only cost is gas and whatever you want to buy. Take a stop at the Old Plantation for a meal and ask about the history of the building. Pretty racy!

■Oklahoma City Zoo. Tickets are normally \$8 for ages 12 to 64 (\$5 for children ages 3 to 11). The military discount is 50% (ridiculously affordable leaving money left over for one of those stuffed monkeys). Wednesdays from July until August, tickets are just \$1. What what?!?!

■Lake Elmer Thomas Recreation Area. Free movie nights throughout the summer, \$3/hour for miniature golf, \$5/hour for Frisbee golf, \$8/hour for canoes, kayaks, and paddleboats, and you can go camping for \$30.

■Lawton Rangers Rodeo. The event takes places Aug. 10 to 13 and ticket prices vary by day. You can learn more about it at www.lawtonrangers.com/rodeo.

■Farmer's Market. Open until October on Wednesday and Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. until noon. Worth checking out even if you don't want to buy anything. You'll see all sorts of fun vendors there. At the Comanche County Fairgrounds. If you have something you want to sell contact the Southwest Oklahoma Growers Association's Farmer Market secretary, Cassie Fields at 580-365-4256.

■Reding Farm and Jahns Pumpkin Hill. Reding Farm (look up Red Silo Productions) opens Sept. 30 with their MASSIVE maizemaze. Admission is \$10 for the maize but there are other activities as well. Jahns Pumpkin Hill opens in October and with the price of admission you get a pumpkin! Visit their website for more information on pricing: www.jahnspumpkinhill.com

■Rock Climbing with Venture 2 Climb. If you want to get a real climbing experience out at the refuge, check out this company. They can accommodate up to 15 people of any body type or ability. Visit their page for more information <http://venture2climb.com>.

■Guthrie, Oklahoma. I had the pleasure of visiting this little town (it shares my last name, how could I resist?). It may be smaller than the capital city, but it's not less busy. A quick peek at their festival and events page gives you plenty of options if you're looking for a quick trip. Visit www.cityofguthrie.com for more information.

■Riversport Rapids. Go. Just go. It's pretty cool. The cost is \$39 is just for the Riversport Rapids section. An all-access day pass for Riversport Adventures gives you the entire area to enjoy. That cost is \$49. A family pack costs \$45 per person with a four-person minimum.

Miscellaneous activities

■Nye Library has a free reading program. Children (and adults) can read books and collect prizes and each week they have an activity at the library.

■Bowling. On Monday nights at the Fort Sill Twin Oaks Bowling alley has \$2 games with \$2.50 shoe rental — exactly my kind of inexpensive fun.



Soldiers pose for a photo while exploring The Narrows of the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge.



The next 580 Roller Derby game is June 11. Wear your favorite super-hero costume, the best costume will be announced at halftime.

■The on-post theater ticket prices are \$6/adults and \$4/children years 6-11 and free for children 6 and younger. For 3D movies the prices are \$8/adult and \$6/children.

■Go to a roller derby game. A shameless plug for my coworker's team, the 580 Roller Girls. Tickets are \$12 (\$10 with military ID, children 10 and younger are free). The next game is June 11 (and then again July 9). Check them out!

■Wine. Did you know there is a wine trail in Oklahoma? Well there is and there are two less than an hour away: The Range Winery, and the Woods and Waters Winery and Vineyard. Both offer samples. Pick up a Oklahoma Wine Passport for extra information and a chance to get some prizes.

■Lawton Community Theater. The next performance is Gypsy (June 10 to 19).

■Line Dancing. Great Plains Technology Center has a dance class for \$19. That's the full price. Then you can get a \$10 discount online. Contact them. It's loads of fun.

■Try a Meersburger. Apparently you HAVE to try the longhorn burger at least once. The regular burger starts at \$6.85 with the Seismic Meersburger putting you back \$10.65

■Leslie Powell Gallery. Okay, so this isn't a museum but it does have history. It's free to visit and has rotating art. Children are welcome as well. Get on their mailing list and they'll invite you to their receptions, which are also free. Great for date nights!

■Inspire Fine Arts Studio. There are a multitude of classes for babies and adults. This summer they have camps and courses and you can learn more at www.inspirefinearts.com

Looking at this list I see I've been pretty busy this past year. Try out a handful of these activities to keep yourself busy (and remember, this list doesn't even include the non-OBL activities, like the Red Dirt Ball or the 4th of July celebration or the many concerts the band puts on). There are plenty of things to do in Southwest Oklahoma. If I didn't list something you think I should have, let me know!



Col. John Eggert, project manager for the Patriot at the Army Acquisition Corps in Huntsville Ala., signs a Form 3161 relinquishing the Patriot prototype XM901 to Jonathon Bernstein, director of the Air Defense Artillery Museum. The document will be sent to the center for military history to be archived.

Museum

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"We also need to pay tribute to the thousands of people that actually worked on this particular piece of equipment from the engineers, to the PhD scientist, to the lowest ranking technicians that worked diligently on this system to get the Patriot launcher to where it is today," said Eggert.

In 2009 it was transferred to Letterkenny

Army Depot in Pennsylvania were it sat in storage and was only pulled out for regression testing when needed.

"The Patriot missile system is very instrumental in military defense, Eggert added. "Our international partners that have the Patriot launcher are increasing the capability of the Patriot system that they have. It really is an unparalleled level of missile defense for not only our Soldiers but also our international soldiers. It is the number

one lower tier air defense system in the world today and we expect the Patriot to be the military inventory for the next 30 years."

Chief Warrant Officer 5 Don Hendricks, Training and Doctrine Command capability manager office at Fort Sill said, "It's the only battle-tested defense against tactical ballistic missiles in the world. The fact that 15 countries are still using it and that there are still potential upgrades for it speaks to the success of the program."



Armed Forces Day Music Festival this weekend

The annual Armed Forces Day Celebration and parade in Lawton includes 120-plus parade entries and more than 3,000 service members. The parade begins May 21 at 10 a.m. It will wind its way around Elmer Thomas Park. Stick around for the Armed Forces Day Celebration in the park, and enjoy live music, food and fun for the entire family.

The Armed Forces Day Music Festival & Red Dirt barbecue follows at Elmer Thomas Park. The event brings together military personnel, retirees, veterans, their families and the public to say thank you to those who serve their country.

The day will consist of numerous events including hours of live music

from local music talents, bounce houses for children, military vehicle displays, Lowes "Build and Grow" kids clinic, and local military recruiters.

Additionally, there will be a large car show, a people's choice barbecue competition, a magic and comedy show and more.

If you or your organization would like to be a sponsor or a volunteer during the festival, contact the organizers at 580-284-1645 or send an email to Entertainment.HIP@Gmail.com. For more information on the festival and its activities, visit <http://hipontheweb.wix.com/holidayinthepark>



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Sgt. Leslie Ogle, veterinary technician at the Fort Sill Veterinary Treatment Facility, gives some lovin' to Chihuahua mix whose owner reluctantly had to give him up. This pup was one of several dogs and cats on display from the Fort Sill Stray Facility, all of whom were looking for their "forever family."

Furry friends focus of pet show

Story, photos
By Cindy McIntyre

The Fort Sill Patriot Pet Show, sponsored by the Fort Sill Main Exchange, took place outside the Exchange May 14.

Soldiers from the 902nd Military Working Dog Detachment demonstrated how the K-9s are trained to

sniff narcotics and explosives, and to obey attack orders.

The Fort Sill Stray Facility brought several dogs and cats looking for a home, and each seemed to have a set of admirers. Family dogs came all dolled up, or just in their birthday suits, and if they completed the just-for-fun obstacle course they could win a "doggy bag." Patrons could also have their pet's photos taken.



Emilynn Maluwelfil, sales area manager for the Fort Sill Exchange, organized the annual pet fair. She shows off the grand prize — donations of a doggy bed, food and toys.



Guadalupe Seeker, who works at the Fort Sill Espresso shop at Reynolds Army Community Hospital, gets Chihuahua Pepe to jump for a treat.



Above: Jumping a just-for-fun obstacle course could win a dog a prize. Right: A big Great Pyrenees meets a little Chihuahua.



Pvt. James Litton, Headquarters and Headquarters Support, 434th Field Artillery Brigade, and Jeanette Warden let their beagle-basset hound Scrap introduce himself to a shy pup that needs a home. Scrap was once a fearful stray, and with TLC became a happy member of their family.



All dolled up to meet the neighbors



Chili, a 4-year-old German shepherd, "attacks" a dog handler from the 902nd Military Working Dog Detachment.



Isam, a Belgian Malinois, sits beside the box with the smell he was supposed to detect. His handler is Sgt. Jarred Palmer, plans NCO for the 902nd Military Working Dog Detachment, who rewarded Isam with a chew toy.



Melissa Magana and her children Antonio, 4 (with stroller to left), Aiden, 3, Zoe, 1, and Javier, 8, with a possible pet.

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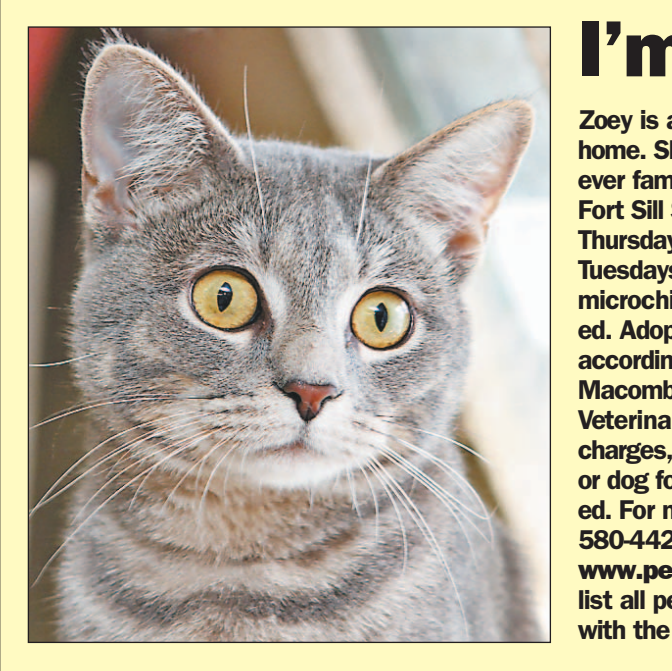
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Zoey is an 8-month-old spayed and declawed kitten looking for a home. She also has a sister in the veterinary clinic looking for a forever family. Zoey is among the animals available for adoption at the Fort Sill Stray Facility. Facility hours are: Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8-11 a.m. and noon to 4 p.m. It is closed Tuesdays and weekends. Pets adopted will be vaccinated, microchipped, fecal checked and heartworm or feline leukemia tested. Adoptions are open to the public, and fees are nominal and vary according to the needs of the pet. The stray facility is in Bldg. 832 Macomb Road (at Condon Road) across the street from the Veterinary Treatment Facility. To meet demand and care for their charges, the staff of the stray facility welcomes donations of dry cat or dog food as well as cat litter, and thanks those who have donated. For more information, call Andy Anderson, animal care taker, at 580-442-3340. Pets available for adoption are also listed on www.petfinder.com/shelters/OK285.html. The website may not list all pets currently available for adoption at Fort Sill, so check with the facility.

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Artilleryman from 1950s visits former residence at Sheridan Hall

**Story, photo
By Aubrey Love**

One of Fort Sill's artillerymen from six decades ago visited his old duty station May 12, and we at the Tribune got a little taste of what life was like in our building when it was basic officer quarters.

Raymond Jess, known as RC by his friends, walked up the stairs of the Dental Activity-Fort Sill headquarters building with what looked like an air of confidence, and stopped in at our office.

"I was assigned Room 212 upstairs," he said, "and have a lot of fond memories of the days spent in this old building."

He noted there was no carpet or air conditioning in the building at that time. The floor downstairs was marble and upstairs it was hardwood.

"There was almost always a party in the last three rooms upstairs, my room being one of them," Jess said. At the time Oklahoma was a dry state and the closest place to get liquor was Burkburnett, Texas. "Some of us didn't feel like driving all the way down there so we would just find a local bootlegger."

Jess entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1948



and graduated as a second lieutenant four years later with an engineering degree. His first duty station was Fort Hood, Texas where he deactivated a battalion before being shipped off for a two-year rotation in Korea.

In 1954, Jess returned state-side and was assigned to Fort Sill's C Battery, 6th Armored Battalion, while he was prepped

for the Field Artillery Surface to Surface Missile Battery Officer's Course.

Jess returned to watch a live fire, like the ones his unit did decades ago.

A lot of the buildings and other landmarks we see on Fort Sill were not around when he was assigned here.

"It seems like the base just keeps growing, much like everything else," he said. "Progress happens."

Still working, the 86-year-old Jess is a cardiovascular rehabilitation specialist at St. Luke's Brazosport Regional Health System near Houston.

On a post that has processed through hundreds of thousands of Soldiers in the decades since Jess was here, it's likely few know of or remember him. Yet, he is a man who walked into our office with self-confidence recalling events and aspects of his time at Fort Sill that intrigued the newspaper staff.

Though his time here was brief, he went on to touch many people in a very positive way. Jess and a thousand others like him should not be forgotten, they are the fabric that wove us together to make this Army what it is today.

Worship opportunities

The Fort Sill Religious Support Office has started its 2016 programs. Wednesday night programs begin with dinner at 5 p.m. and classes at 6 p.m.. For information call Cynthia Cline, director of religious education, 580-442-1875, or cynthia.a.cline2.civ@mail.mil.

Roman Catholic

Sunday, 8 a.m. Confessions (Initial Entry Trainees) Frontier Chapel
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10:30 a.m. Community Mass/ Children's Church, Grierson Hill Chapel
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11 a.m. Traditional Service, New Post Chapel
11 a.m. Gospel Service, Frontier Chapel
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Runners on the hill are considerably behind the first-place finisher in the 30th Air Defense Artillery Extreme 5k Run May 14. This view is about a half mile from the finish line at Lake Elmer Thomas Recreation Area.

150+ people run ADA Extreme 5k at LETRA

Story, photos
By Cindy McIntyre

It was a cold and windy morning, but that didn't stop 167 people from running up and down some very rugged terrain, May 14. The 30th Air Defense Artillery Extreme 5k Run pitted humans against the elements at the Lake Elmer Thomas Recreation Area.

1st Lt. Joseph DiDonato, 2nd Battalion, 6th ADA, crossed the finish line first with a time of 30 minutes, 54 seconds. From a half mile away, a long line of runners could be seen descending the hill to the west where an ambulance was stationed in case of a medical emergency. They came in by ones and in small groups.

Sgt. 1st Class Albert Sinclair, Headquarters and

Headquarters Battery, 30th ADA, handed each runner a banana for pick-me-up energy, and then they could choose from a variety of electrolyte-replenishing drinks or water. Many who finished the race cheered on the rest as they headed into the home stretch.

Logan King, a biology student at Cameron University, was cheered on by his wife Esther and their 15 month old son Rory. They were among the few spectators who braved the unseasonably cold wind to watch their loved ones.

Kiersten Auker looked for her husband Pvt. Timothy Auker, and her friend Savanna Martinez-Tores stood next to her with 3-week-old Adelina hidden in a carrier, and 4-year-old Vivianna huddled with her pink jacket's hoodie up. They waited for Pvt. Gregg Martinez to finish the race.



1st Lt. Joseph DiDonato, 2-6th ADA checks his watch after crossing the finish line. His first place time was 30:54.



167 people participated in the 30th Air Defense Artillery Extreme 5K Run at Lake Elmer Thomas Recreation Area, May 14. For photos from the run visit the Fort Sill Tribune Facebook page.



Sports beat

Diamond race

The 37th Annual Diamond Brigade Color Run 5k and half marathon is June 4 from 5:30-10 a.m. at the 75th Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters, Bldg. 3440 Koehler Loop. The half marathon starts at 6:30 a.m.; and the 5k begins at 8 a.m. The run is \$35 for either event, and people may register on the FMWR website. Eye protection will be available at the event for the color run.

30th Annual Kids Fishing Derby

The 30th Annual Kids Fishing Derby is June 4 from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the creek near Sportsman Services on Fort Sill. The derby is open to children ages 3 to 15. For more information call 580-442-3553.

Fort Sill Rugby

The Fort Sill Rugby team is looking for players and practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. at Pritchard Field. All experience levels are welcome to join. For more information contact Paul Kilgore at 515-782-5582.

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