



Schweinfurt's 'rising star' advances

By Rob McIlvaine
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Joyce Dodson, the USAG Schweinfurt winner of the Operation Rising Star singing competition, has been selected as one of the 12 semi-finalists for the worldwide competition.

On Nov. 12 – 14, Dodson and the other 11 semi-finalists will take the stage at Fort Belvoir, Va. in three shows to air on the Pentagon Channel at 1:00 p.m., EST, each day.



The road to stardom began at 47 installations, camps and forward operating bases across the globe this past August.

Modeled after the popular television show American Idol, the competition was open to all active duty, reserve, and National Guard Soldiers from all branches of service, and for the first time, military family members.

Besides the chance for fame, the prizes are much more than the proverbial pat on the back. At each participating installation, cash prizes were awarded for first, second and third place. But when the winner is announced on Nov. 14, the second and third place winners will walk away with \$1,000 and \$500, respectively.

The grand prize for this year's top performer is being called "The Ultimate Music Recording Experience." The winner will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Los Angeles, Calif., to record a three-song demo CD. The experience includes professional studio time and one-on-one time with music executives who will coach the winner in music arrangement, vocals, mixing and mastering.

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Preliminary judges made up of Army Entertainment and industry professionals were tasked with this difficult assignment.

"We had to choose 12 finalists from 40 videos," Higdon said.

"Although we tried to keep a perspective on human interest, race, gender, and location, the bottom line was talent."

Victor Hurtado, one of the judges in choosing the 12 finalists, agreed.

"Even though one woman wrote her own song, which would have made a good human interest story, it's definitely the level of talent and the entertainment factor we ultimately had to consider in our effort to make the best show possible," Hurtado said.



Dodson

On Nov. 12, the semi-finalists will compete with the song they sang at their installation final. This will be edited down to 90 seconds during rehearsal and the competition will take place during a 90-minute show to air that same day.

Six finalists will then be chosen by three judges immediately following the show. These six will perform a 90-second song with a live band Nov. 13 during a 60-minute live-to-satellite show.

Viewers are invited to vote via the Internet to select the winners, who will be revealed during the 30-minute live-to-satellite show on the Pentagon Channel Nov. 14 at 1 p.m., EST.

To access the Pentagon Channel, go to www.oprisingstar.com, click on the link to the Pentagon Channel and then click on "GET IT." Then type in your zip code to find out what channel the Pentagon Channel is in your area. The show will be available on the AFN-Europe.

Local artists take top honors in Army competition

By Sandra Wilson

A cartoon ceramic giraffe, an oil painting of a European landscape, and a pastel blue and yellow afghan took home the prizes for Schweinfurt in the annual Department of the Army Arts and Crafts contest.

"They were excellent. I get to review everything before it gets pushed forward. Everything I saw was very good," said Schweinfurt Crafts Studio Director David Haywood about this year's art submissions.

Contestants could enter artwork as novice or accomplished in any of the eleven

categories for a possible first, second or third place prize Army-wide. Two honorable mentions could be given as well. Three or more judges, professionally involved in the arts, were selected to narrow down the sub-



Regina Sheptock put her education and experience as an artist to the test (Photo by Sandra Wilson)

missions to winning entries for each category.

Regina Sheptock, family member 630th Military Police Company, took second place in the accomplished oil-based painting category.

"As a professional artist, I chose the genre of European landscape. Must husband and I chose this post here in Germany for that reason—he always wanted to go to Europe, and I always wanted to paint in Europe," said Sheptock, explaining how the inspiration helped complete that particular painting in a month.

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SPRECHEN SIE FUN?

Events and activities in the local communities

Today:

Historical Schweinfurt:

Take a romantic tour of historical Schweinfurt, start at the "Rückert" monument on the market square at 6 p.m. ending with a champagne tasting and a lecture on how champagne is made at champagne producer "Dahms."

Tomorrow:



Ice hockey – Schweinfurt Mighty Dogs versus ESV Pinguine Koenigsbrunn at the Ice Dome in Schweinfurt at 8 p.m.

Saturday:

Concert - Annual concert of the mandoline and guitar orchestra at the "Naturfreundehaus" Friedrich-Ebert-Strasse 1, Schweinfurt. Begins at 7:30 p.m.



Sunday:



A Capella concert "cash-n-go" at the parish hall in Volkach at 7 p.m.

Today through Saturday:

Puppet theater at the Schweinfurt Theater



Various German-language and musical shows and productions, aimed at viewers from 3 years old through adults, shown at various times all three days.

For tickets to any of the performances, call 09721-51475 or 09721-510 or [email theater@schweinfurt.de](mailto:emailtheater@schweinfurt.de)

Markets:



Oct. 22-26 –

Fall fair and market at the Messeplatz (near the Schweinfurt Theater) in Schweinfurt, Thu – Sat 9 a.m. – 6:30 p.m., Sun 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.



Farmers' market:

Farmers' market at the Schweinfurt market square tomorrow at 11 a.m. and Saturday at 7 a.m.

Flea Market:

Saturday, from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wirsingstraße 13, near the train station Möbel-/Trödelhalle. Information call 09721-90179

Schweinfurt Dispatch



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Information and photos included in this

newsletter are acquired from sources that highlight events, programs, and activities in Schweinfurt and Lower Franconia.

Dates, times, locations, and the events themselves might change or be cancelled without prior notice.

To be added to the Schweinfurt Dispatch distribution list, please e-mail: mail.sft.pao@eur.army.mil.

This address can also be used to submit community slides or information on upcoming events, or you can reach the USAG Schweinfurt public affairs office by calling 354-1600/6381 or (09721) 961600/966381.



News Briefs

Crafts Studio field trip

Join the Crafts Studio on a field trip Sunday to the Schlitz Heimat Museum, the Hunfeld seed carpet and the Alsfeld flea market. Vehicle departs from the studio at 8 a.m. and returns by 6 p.m. For more information, or to sign up, call 354-6903.

Chapel observes heritage

Join Ledward Chapel in celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month Sunday during the gospel service at 12:30 p.m. The Centro-Cristiano service from Bamberg and Pastor JC Perez will provide a spirit filled service in Spanish and English. The celebration will continue at Schweinfurt Elementary School at 3 p.m. with dancing and singing from different Hispanic cultures.

Survey extended for wounded, ill

Military Health System has extended the deadline to give feedback for wounded, ill or injured service members and their families. Fill out a survey at <http://www.health.mil/Pages/Page.aspx?ID=18> until Nov. 28.

Commissary closed Oct. 23

In addition to the regular Monday closure of the Schweinfurt commissary, it will also be closed Oct. 23 for an organizational/training day. It will resume business as normal the following day.

Construction underway

Repairs for the underground district heating network are underway and will continue until the beginning of November. Excavation may affect traffic around job sites in the following areas: Ledward Barracks bldgs. 226, 242, 243, 237 and Yorktown bldgs. 405 and 406. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Commissary shopping contest

Learn the importance of communication with your partner as you compete in a commissary shopping trip Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. Army Community Service offers this interactive couple's class as part of the Couples' Boot Camp series for October. For more information, call 354-6933 or 09721-96-6933.

Community flea market

Shop and find great deals at Schweinfurt Elementary School's flea market Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the multi-purpose room from the teacher parking lot. Shopping is open to all U.S. ID card holders.

Hear from DoD expert

As part of disability awareness month, Dinah F.B. Cohn, director for the Department of Defense Computer/Electronic Accommodations Program (CAP) will speak to the Schweinfurt community at the Ledward Theater October 23 at 9 a.m. She is an international speaker on disability policy, reasonable accommodations, accessibility and information technology and its impact on employment of people with disabilities.

Maximize your Thrift Savings Plan

Do you want to learn strategies to help maximize you Thrift Savings Plan investment goals? Come to Army Community Service's class Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at ACS. For more information, or to sign up, call 354-6933 or 09721-96-6933.



Tonight-	7 p.m.	Swing Vote (PG-13)
Tomorrow-	7 p.m.	Eagle Eye (PG-13)
Saturday-	4 p.m.	Eagle Eye (PG-13)
	7 p.m.	Pineapple Express (R)
Sunday-	4 p.m.	Eagle Eye (PG-13)
	7 p.m.	Pineapple Express (R)
Monday-	closed	
Tuesday-	closed	
Wednesday-	7 p.m.	Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants 2 (PG-13)

Schweinfurt three-day weather forecast

A.M.	Friday	P.M.	Friday
	Mostly cloudy Lows 4 C / 39 F		Partly cloudy Highs 10 C / 50 F
	Saturday Partly cloudy Lows 2 C / 36 F		Saturday Mostly cloudy Highs 11 C / 52 F
	Sunday Sunny Lows 3 C / 37 F		Sunday Mostly cloudy Highs 11 C / 52 F

Source: 21st Operational Weather Squadron



- 23-31 OCT** --Red Ribbon Week observance "Step it up: A call to action!"
- 24 OCT** --Unit-level flag football championship game, Gold Field on Conn Barracks, 6 p.m.
--Mother/son & father/daughter dance, School Age Services, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call 354-6974.
- 25 OCT** --BOSS adults-only trip to Frankenstein Castle. Cost is 24 euro, departs at 4:30 p.m., 353-8476.
- 26 OCT** --End of daylight saving, turn clocks back one hour at 2 a.m.
--Family-friendly trip to Frankenstein Castle, departs 12:30 p.m. Cost 24 and 12 euro, 353-8476.
--Downtown Schweinfurt stores open for special Sunday opening, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
--Ice hockey game, Schweinfurt ice dome, Mighty Dogs versus Pfaffenhofen Ice Dogs, 6 p.m.
- 27 OCT** --ADD and ADHD support group, ACS, 10 a.m. to noon. Call 354-6933.
- 28 OCT** --Bulk trash pick-up at Askren Manor, Yorktown Village, and government-leased housing.
--Sign up deadline for community basketball. Call Finney Fitness Center 353-8234.
- 30 OCT** --Ledward Library adult book club, 5:15 p.m. Coffee, tea, and treats served. Call 354-1740.
--FRG roundtable meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Ledward Yellow Ribbon Room. Call 354-6933.
- 31 OCT** --No school for students, teacher workday.
--Asperger's and Autism support group, ACS bldg., 10 a.m. to noon. Call 354-6933.
--Harvest Festival open to the community, Ledward gym from 6 to 8:30 p.m.
--Halloween night at Ledward Library, 5 to 10 p.m. Watch scary movies and play eerie games.
- 1 NOV** --German holiday "All Saints Day," some stores may be closed.
- 4 NOV** --Veterans Day program by JROTC, Bamberg Theater, 2 p.m. Community welcome.
- 6 NOV** --Free single Soldier turkey dinner, Finney Recreation Center, 6 p.m.
- 8 NOV** --BOSS trip to Mystery Castle and Knight's dinner in K-town, 120 euro. Call 353-8476.
- 11 NOV** --Deadline to register for unit level basketball. Call Finney Fitness Center 353-8234.
--Veteran's Day, U.S. federal holiday.
- 15-16 NOV** --Ballet School from Bucharest performs, Schweinfurt City Theater, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. For tickets 09721-51475 or 09721-510 or email theater@schweinfurt.de.
- 21-23 NOV** --BOSS ski/snowboard trip to Edelweiss; \$132 includes hotel, breakfast, dinner. Call 353-8476.
- 22 NOV** --Super Saturday child care at SAS or CDC, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Call 354-6517/09721-96-6414.
--Community Turkey Trot 2, 3, 5, or 10k; Kessler gym, registration 7:30 a.m., run 9 a.m.
- 24-25 NOV** --Gullberg (modern) ballet Schweinfurt city theater (Rosssbrunnstrasse 2), 7:30 p.m.
For tickets call 09721-510 Mon-Fri from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. or Sat 9:30 a.m. – noon.
- 27 NOV** --Thanksgiving Day, U.S. federal holiday.
- 27-29 NOV** --BOSS Berlin city tour with Stars in Concert, two overnights 229 euro. Call 353 8476.
- 28-30 NOV** --Holiday Bazaar, Finney Fitness Center, Fri-Sat from noon - 7 p.m., Sunday noon - 4 p.m.
- 29 NOV** --The Dance Masters perform "Best of Irish Dance," Frankenhalle in Sennfeld, 8 p.m. For tickets call 09721-69138 or 548800/176666 or 01805/4470 or www.ticketonline.de.

Community 6 week outlook calendar



'Stakeholders' put their heads together

Story and photo by Mark Heeter

Teachers, parents and students rolled up their sleeves at the Schweinfurt Middle School Friday to take on the task of improving the school and, more specifically, reading comprehension and math skills.

A campaign of "continuous school progress" is underway at the school, following the recent Terra Nova testing, according to Dr. George Carpenter, SMS principal.

"(The test) gives us information about how our students perform in these academic areas compared to others throughout DoDDS and the United States," Carpenter said.

During a staff development day at the school, parents and students were invited in to work with the school staff to improve two areas.

"In our case, the areas that we identified that we need to improve were reading comprehension and mathematics," Carpenter said, adding that parents are always welcome to at-

tend the development days.

"One of the things that is sacred to the school improvement process is that you get involvement from all stakeholders. In order for our plan to be successful, we need input from all our stakeholders," Carpenter said.

"That is the importance of having various groups involved in this decision-making process."

The importance of parental involvement in their children's education cannot be underestimated, according to Carpenter.

"It's very important to have parents a part of this process, because there's a lot of research that shows even parents coming to school makes a difference in how well students will do in school - just by being on the school grounds," he said.

Alice Garcia, whose seventh-grade daughter, Pamela Rivera, also took part in the sessions, said her daughter insisted that she participate.

"She likes me to be involved all the time," Garcia said. "I'm also interested in what's going on."

The entire Schweinfurt community faces challenges - and school improvements - together, Garcia said.

"As a community, we're dealing with the same situation and we can see how much stress the kids are dealing with," as they go through deployment cycles and changes of station, she said.

Breaking into groups, participants were required to collaborate and develop pinpoint solutions to the two areas.

The cooperative spirit of solving problems and developing plans is nothing new to the staff at the school, according to Darlene Spencer, sixth- and seventh-grade language arts teacher. As part of their normal routine at the school, teachers are broken into working teams, she said.

"We're already committed to that kind of process and people already know how to deal



School counselor Fred Conrad makes a point during the staff development day at Schweinfurt Middle School Friday.

with issues, how to solve problems," Spencer said. "I think, one thing, when we do this we always just feel kind of closer."

"I think we have renewed professional respect for each other," she said.

The group then developed intervention measures, which will be executed by all teachers throughout the curriculum.

"There are many, many interventions available. We are looking for research-based interventions, things that we know based on research and studies that will be successful," Carpenter said.

Middle-schoolers lend valuable voices to staff meeting

By Mark Heeter

"Next slide."

Eighth-grader Chantal Johnson tapped the screen in the Schweinfurt Middle School media center Friday, advancing the slide show presentation about the school's Terra Nova test results.



Rivera

Her job at the continuous school progress

staff development meeting was much more important than tapping screens and moving slides in a room full of teachers, parents and fellow students, though.



Collins

staff development day," said Dr. George

"Students bring to this process an opportunity to participate, to be involved and to understand something as simple as teachers are not just sitting around when they have a

Carpenter, SMS principal.

"One of our greatest challenges is to get more students and more parents involved ... the more we have, the better," he said.

Johnson was one of five students who attended the meetings and contributed to the development of tactics, or essences, of addressing mathematics and reading comprehension



Johnson

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Community member walks for cancer research

Awareness walk, run to take place at Kessler Gym Saturday

By **Sandra Wilson**

If you think a \$2,200 walk is expensive, you haven't talked to a breast cancer survivor or anyone who knows one.

From August through November, men and women travel to various cities in the United States to participate in the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer three-day walk for the cure. Each of the 14 events is held in a different location spanning from Chicago to San Diego. Participants walk 60 miles, 20 miles each of the days, to help raise millions of dollars for breast cancer research and patient support programs.

"There are people that walk all of them," said Rebecca Pelkey, family member from the 630th Military Police Company, K-9 Unit.

Pelkey flew to Seattle, Wash., in September to do the walk with her mother in honor of her grandmother and the history of breast cancer in the family.

"The reasoning behind the 60 miles is because it's hard— it's to symbolize the fight for breast cancer. It's a long battle ... you have to fight to get through it each and every day," she said.

Pelkey's grandmother was diagnosed in the '70s with breast cancer which resulted in a mastectomy and treatments of radia-

tion and chemotherapy.

"She told me when I was about 10, and she showed me her scars," said Pelkey, who began participating in breast cancer awareness walks when she was in high school and has continued to do it annually wherever she finds herself living at the time.

"It's not too many years when I can possibly be faced with the same circumstances," she said.

This has been the biggest walk for her yet, and it required raising money, as well as flying back to the states, to participate.

"If you don't raise the money, you don't walk—or it comes out of your own pocket. I had to pledge my own credit card ... saying that if I didn't raise the funds, I would pay for it myself," Pelkey said, explaining how fundraising in Schweinfurt was difficult. Her husband was downrange at the time and created K-9 T-shirts to sell there.

"We (sold) about 200 T-shirts and made somewhere around \$900 profit" which went to part of the cost for the walk, Pelkey said.

Once in Seattle, Pelkey was determined to finish the walk by the inspiration of those

walking with her.

More than 3,000 people participated in the Seattle walk, and more than 300 of them were cancer survivors, according to "Seattle Times."

"They raised some \$8.6 million for Susan G. Komen for the Cure ... and the National Philanthropic Trust Breast Cancer Fund," said the release.

On third day of the walk, with only 10 miles left, Pelkey was about ready to quit.

"We were tired, I had a blister on my foot," she said, but after a glance sideways she dismissed the idea. A bald woman showing the effects of chemotherapy treatment was still walking at mile 50 despite the challenge of cancer. "You can't quit at that point. It's enough to make you keep walking," Pelkey said.

Now looking forward to the 5-kilometer walk/run at Kessler Fitness Center Saturday, Pelkey encourages everyone to participate.

The breast cancer awareness walk/run begins at 9 a.m. Sign up in advance or register as early as 7:30 a.m. Saturday.



Pelkey



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deficits.

All the students used the word 'help.'

"I'm not here just because I have nothing else to do. I'm here because I like to help with my school, I like to contribute and do good," said eighth-grader Jasmine Collins. "Whenever you come to these types of things, it makes me feel like I'm important."



Tuccitto

Pamela Rivera, who joined her mother, Alice Garcia, at the school improvement process meetings, saw her role as helping the adults "spread the word."

"I am here because I like to help out with the school. And I like to learn what the teachers are talking about and what they are planning for us to learn," Rivera

said. "I understand what the teachers are saying and I can spread

the word on what they're saying to the other kids, so other kids can prepare."

"They're listening to all of us, because they want our opinions as students so they know how to get to their class students," said eighth-grader Anthony Tuccitto, a member of the student council.

"We are the way we are, and sometimes we learn and do get good grades but all the other times, when we don't get good grades, maybe they can change the way of teaching," Johnson said.

"I want to see if I can put an input on that and maybe help the teachers find a different way," she said.

And sixth-grader Casey Naillon spent her day off just where she likes to be most. Helping teachers develop strategies was the logical place to be, she said.

"Considering that I like going to school, and I like to learn," Naillon said.



Naillon



Let the acting bug catch your kids

Weekly Theater 101 designed to offer teens a chance to learn the trade

By Sandra Wilson

“What is drama but life with the dull bits cut out,” said highly acclaimed British filmmaker and producer, Alfred Hitchcock.

Is your teen looking for an outlet of creativity to cut out those dull moments in life? Schweinfurt’s community theater presents Introduction to Theater Arts for ages 12 through 18.

“I’ve noticed in the last couple years I’ve had a lot of youth interest in theater,” said Garland Travis, USAG Schweinfurt entertainment director.

The program is designed to meet once a week at the Abrams Center across the street from Ledward Barracks. Teens will learn all aspects from behind-the-scenes to center stage. Youth can experience the details of stage make-up, learn about lights

and sound, and even hear some of the history of theater. No previous experience is required.

“Even if they’re just interested in the tech side of theater,” they can come and hone their skill in that area, Travis said, emphasizing that where their passion lies is what can be focused on.

The \$50 monthly fee includes all materials and guest speakers who may come to share experiences on stage.

Youth will learn tricks to memorizing lines, be exposed to detailed scene work and acting, and understand the importance of publicity and production.

“It’s not just luck— a lot of hard work goes into theater,” Travis said.

The start of the class is yet to be determined based on the schedules of those who sign up.



“We can be as flexible as we need,” he said, saying that, when a meeting day is selected, youth can count on a two-hour class each week.

For more information about the program, or to sign up, call Travis at 0162-296-2776.

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“I wanted to stay creative while my husband was (deployed), and I kind of turned to painting for therapy,” she said.

With her college degree in graphic and interactive communication, her day job consists of managing the digital training facility on Conn Barracks.



Sgt. Robert Durbin wraps his award-winning afghan around his son, Darrian. (Courtesy photo)

Another second place ribbon was conferred to Sgt. Robert Durbin, of the 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment, for his entry in the accomplished fibers category. His afghan, patched with numerous

pastels, served as a gift of remembrance for his wife and son while he was deployed with the 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment.

“I was trying to think of a way I could still comfort them even when I was not there to hold,” Durbin said. And that’s when he came up with the blanket idea. He worked on it at the Ledward Crafts Studio loom almost every day after work for a month until it was finished.

“It was a little peace of my heart I left behind for my wife and my son,” he explained.

Capt. Savannah Halleaux, of 9th Engineer Battalion, brought home a third place in novice ceramics for her giraffe entry.

“I had a pile of clay and a whole bunch of wacky, interesting glazes and just started building, and it turned into a giraffe,” she said.

Halleaux has had a love of art since she was a child when she started out with modeling clay. Even so, she had no intention of submitting the cartoon giraffe in a contest when she first began making it. When Haywood mentioned it to her, she decided to give it a shot.

“I thought it was too silly for the competition,” Halleaux said, explaining her surprise that the judges thought it worthy of an award.

Each Schweinfurt winner walked away with a money prize and special accolades for their works of art.



Capt. Savannah Halleaux enjoys a moment with her ceramic giraffe, which earned her a third-place finish. (Photo by Sandra Wilson)

The Schweinfurt Crafts Studio is now accepting submissions for the Department of the Army Digital Photography Contest with a deadline of Dec. 7.

For more information, call the studio on Ledward Barracks at 354-6903 or 09721-96-6903.




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BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

OCTOBER 18 9 A.M.

Kessler Fitness Center
 Yorktown Village
 Schweinfurt

Sign up in advance at your local fitness center or at Kessler the day of the event. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. For information, call 09721-96-6735 or DSN 354-6735.



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 by Louise Bryant

Directed by Derek Malaney

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 Sign up deadline - Oct. 29
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Skiing in GARMISCH Nov. 21-23
 Base Cost \$109 per night



Thanksgiving in BERLIN Nov. 27-29



Sports & Fitness Events

Now through Oct. 28
Community Basketball Registration
 Men's and women's teams are available. Teams play on weekends. Practice starts on on Nov. 17. Open to all ID cardholders 18 years of age and older and not in high school.

Oct. 19
Community Soccer: Schweinfurt vs. Ansbach
 1 p.m. at the German Sports Field near Askren Manor.

Oct. 20-23
Unit Level Flag-Football Championships
 Gold Sports Field, Conn Barracks
 Eight teams are in league play to advance to the IMCOM-E Flag Football Championships in Grafenwoehr (Oct. 30-Nov. 2). Awards for 1st and 2nd place.

For information, call 09721-96-8476 or DSN 353-8476.

