



# Schweinfurt Dispatch

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## Airborne Cav fought to quell insurgency

By Mark Heeter

Chess. A game played around the world, with a few different pieces that move left, right, backward, forward. On the surface, a simple enough concept.

And a game with an astronomical number of outcome possibilities.

"It's very simple game. But it's a very complex game," said Lt. Col. Christopher Kolenda, commander of the 1<sup>st</sup> Squadron, 91<sup>st</sup> Cavalry Regiment, before describing the "multi-sided chess" that he and his Soldiers had to play every day of their 15-month deployment to Afghanistan.

"Every side plays by their own rules," Kolenda said, explaining the various motives and forces driving the moves of the local elders, police, the enemy, and the Americans. Each has subgroups with their own interests in this wartime game of "chess."

"And you also don't see the entire board," he said. "That's the kind of complexity that our folks are dealing with every single day. Absolutely amazing."

Kolenda and the Airborne Cav realized there were two approaches to counterinsurgency, the first of which

he called "enemy-centric."

"Your focus is, 'I'm going to kill or capture the enemy,'" and is effective if the enemy is an external force, easily identifiable and separable from the local population, he said.

"People don't want them there," he said. "You've already got the support of the people."

The second approach, "population-centric," was more dicey, in an environment where the fighters are locals, relatives and friends, and the population is either neutral or on the insurgents' side, Kolenda said.

"An elder in the village might not like what his nephew or his son is doing, fighting and creating violence, but he also doesn't want to see him get killed or captured. And he is going to do everything he can to protect that guy," he said. The absolutely critical piece of the formula



**Spc. Thomas Alford, of B Troop, 1<sup>st</sup> Sqdn, 91<sup>st</sup> Cav, sites through his weapon during operations in Afghanistan. Alford was injured during a firefight and medically evacuated, only to return to duty, and war, to support both his unit and their counter-insurgency mission. (Courtesy photo)**

and key to success, according to Kolenda: winning the population to the side of the governments, local and national.

A key tactic for the 1<sup>st</sup> Sqdn, 91<sup>st</sup> Cav was to turn the population against the militants by re-strengthening local, traditional village and tribal leaders, providing jobs and development, aimed at giving them hope for the future.

"Throughout that process, you begin to **CHECKMATE, see page 7**

## Airborne Cavalry command changes hands



**From left, Col. Christopher Kolenda, Col. Charles Preysler, and Lt. Col. Paul Fellingner march in review of Troops during today's Change of Command ceremony on Conn Barracks.**

Story and photo by Kimberly Gearhart

The Sky Soldiers of Schweinfurt welcomed new leadership this morning, as newly-promoted Col. Christopher Kolenda passed command of the 1<sup>st</sup> Squadron, 91<sup>st</sup> Cavalry Regiment (Airborne) to Lt. Col. Paul Fellingner during a ceremony today on Conn Barracks.

Additionally, a change of responsibility transferring the squadron's non-commissioned officer leadership from Command Sgt. Major Victor Pedraza to incoming Sgt. Maj. Kellyjack Luman was performed. The result: a new command team for the Airborne Cav.

Col. Charles Preysler, commander of the 173<sup>rd</sup> Airborne Brigade Combat Team, and under whom the 1<sup>st</sup> Sqdn, 91<sup>st</sup> Cav serves, praised Kolenda as a warrior and a scholar.

"It is said that a unit takes on the persona of its commander. Kolenda has built a tremendous, cohesive, strong team," he said.

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# SPRECHEN SIE FUN?

## Tomorrow:

**Hockey** –Schweinfurt Mighty Dogs versus E.V. Shoenheide at the Ice Dome in Schweinfurt at 8 p.m.



## “Nachkirchweih”

traditional all-day post-parish festival celebration in Schwebheim.



## Saturday:



The Swing Dance Orchestra performs “Carnegie Hall Memories” in Schweinfurt’s SKF Hall 410 in Ernst-Sachs-Strasse, at 7:30 p.m.

**Gospel concert** performed by “Troubadour” choir at Heilig Geist Church, Schultestrasse in Schweinfurt, 8 p.m.

**“Swing Gala”** The Las Vegas Ballroom Night, performed at the Frankenhalle in Sennfeld, 9 p.m.

## Saturday:

### UFRA

The Lower Franconia Trade Show begins Saturday and continues daily through Oct. 5. The trade show has something for everyone including live animals for the kids to see, deals on goods, and traditional festival goodies in the Volksfestplatz across from Askren Manor.



## Saturday flea markets

### Schweinfurt:

Kindergarten St. Johannis, An der Schanzen 7, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Parish Center, St. Kilian, Friedrich-Stein-Strasse 30, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Parish Hall, Geldersheim, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Kindergarten St. Elisabeth, Walther-von-dere-Volgeweide-Str. 61, from 2 to 4 p.m.

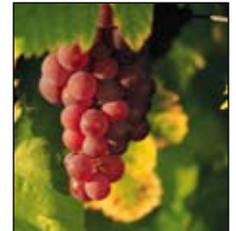


## Sunday:

**“Royal Garden Jazz Band”** at castle Hallburg near Volkach at 11 a.m.

## Oct. 2:

**“Federweisser”** new wine fest in the Rathauskeller, at the market square in Hammelburg.



**“Federweisser”** new wine fest at the Fire Department in Obererthal/Hammelburg.

## Oct. 3:

### “Kites Fest”

at the Aero Club Schweinfurt, Schwebheimer Landstrasse. Starting at 10 a.m. all



types of kites can be flown with one restriction, the string cannot be longer than 100 meters. For those who do not have a kite, various kites will be for sale at the airfield as well as food and beverages.



**Wine fest** at Weingut Gessner, Bergheinfeld-Garstadt, Kirchsteig 2. Festival will feature federweisser, new red wine, as well as other wine varieties.

**Traditional Parish** and Thanksgiving fest in Grafenrheinfeld

## 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.

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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

## Ration card outage

The Army & Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) will experience a scheduled Esso ration card system outage between 10 p.m. Saturday night and 6 a.m. Sunday morning. During this time, customers will not be able to buy gas on or off post, or be able to manage their card accounts. The outage is necessary to make system updates.

## Get free books

Come have your pick of hundreds of new and slightly used hardback and paperback books on Ledward Barracks in the basement of bldg. 206 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Follow the American Red Cross signs. Books are free for the taking and patrons are also welcome to drop off books.

## XBOX tournament

Finney Recreation Center will host an XBOX 360 Halo tournament Oct. 2 beginning at 6 p.m. U.S. ID card holders 18 and older can enter and test their Master Chief against the best the garrison has to offer. For information, call 354-8476.

## Shocktober fun

Take a free trip to the Holiday Park for some Shocktober fun with the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program Oct. 4. Sign up deadline is Monday. Park entrance fee of 39 euro per person is payable at the gate. Call 354-8476.

## High ropes course

Outdoor recreation invites you to have fun with a high ropes course Sunday. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. and returns by 4 p.m. Cost is \$10 and includes transportation to the facility in Schweinfurt, course instructions and equipment. To sign up, call 353-8080.

## Community skate party

The community is invited to a skate party at the Schweinfurt Elementary School parking lot on Askren Manor Oct. 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. Enjoy a DJ and hotdogs. Party is open to all ages.

## Case lot sale

The Schweinfurt Commissary will hold a case lot sale Saturday and Sunday during regular opening hours. Many items will be available in bulk for your shopping needs.

## BOSS trip to Munich

The Schweinfurt Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program will host a free bus trip to Munich to celebrate Oktoberfest. Bus will depart around 6 a.m. and return at approximately 9 p.m. For more information, call 353-8476.

## Parents' Night Out

Do you need a night away from the kids to hang out with friends, the spouse, or to just relax at home? Sign up for the next Parents' Night Out event which will take place Oct. 17 from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Sign-ups are limited and are now open for children from 6 weeks old through fifth-grade. Cut-off for reservations will be Oct. 10. The cost is \$16 and includes one meal. For more information, call central registration at 354-6517.

## Salsa with EO

The USAG Schweinfurt Equal Opportunity office is sponsoring salsa dancing lessons at Ramon's tomorrow evening between 8 and 10 p.m. Celebrate hispanic heritage with good food, good friends, and good dancing. For more information, call EO office at 354-6051.



Tonight-	7 p.m.	Hellboy 2 (PG-13)
Tomorrow-	7 p.m.	Babylon AD (PG-13)
Saturday-	4 p.m.	Space Chimps (G)
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Sunday-	4 p.m.	Space Chimps (G)
	7 p.m.	Babylon AD (PG-13)
Monday-	closed	
Tuesday-	closed	
Wednesday-	7 p.m.	Dark Knight (PG-13)

## Schweinfurt three-day weather forecast

A.M.		P.M.	
	<b>Friday</b> Partly cloudy Lows 6C / 43F		<b>Friday</b> Partly cloudy Highs 14C / 57F
	<b>Saturday</b> Sunny Lows 5C / 41F		<b>Saturday</b> Partly cloudy Highs 15C / 59F
	<b>Sunday</b> Partly cloudy Lows 5C / 41F		<b>Sunday</b> Mostly cloudy Highs 14C / 57F

Source: 21st Operational Weather Squadron



- 3 OCT --Fall fest & community showcase, Kessler field, from 2 to 10 p.m.
- Salsa lessons at Ramon's, located next to Finney Recreation Center, from 8 to 10 p.m.
- 4 OCT --Racquetball tournament, Finney Fitness Center, 10 a.m. Open to ID card holders. 354-8234.
- 6-10 OCT --Schweinfurt Newcomers Awareness Program for Spouses (SNAPS) at ACS, Mon-Fri, free child care. Call to sign up at 354-6933.
- 7 OCT --Library renovation celebration to thank patrons for their patience, noon. Call 354-1740.
- 7-9 OCT --Basic Word I, Basic Word II, Basic web design in bldg. 206, 8 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Call 354-6933.
- 8 OCT --Firefighters give demo for Fire Prevention Month in front of Ledward Library, 2 p.m.
- 13 OCT --Columbus Day, U.S. federal holiday.
- Trivia contest about the discovery of the New World, Ledward Library. Call 354-1740.
- 14 OCT --Bulk trash pick-up at Askren Manor, Yorktown Village, and government-leased housing.
- 15 OCT --Building and area coordinator meeting, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Ledward Theater.
- 16 OCT --"This One's For You" Boss event, Finney Fitness Center, 1 to 5 p.m. Music, food, games.
- 16-18 OCT --Community theater presents "The Game" by Louise Bryant, Abrams Center, 7 p.m.
- 17 OCT --Parents' Night Out, childcare 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sign-ups open now. Call 354-6414.
- 18 OCT --Cancer awareness fun walk/run, 5 kilometers, begins at Kessler gym, 9 a.m. Call 354-6735.
- Community flea market, Schweinfurt Elementary, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables open for those wishing to sell, e-mail [lisaebanks@yahoo.com](mailto:lisaebanks@yahoo.com) for more information.
- 21 OCT --Pool tournament at Finney Recreation Center. Starts at 6 p.m. Play for prizes.
- 22 OCT --Pastries for Parents, Schweinfurt Elementary, 7:30 a.m. Breakfast with child in cafeteria.
- Sign-ups begin for Super Saturday child care on Nov. 22, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Call 354-6517.
- 23 OCT --Commissary closed for an organizational/training day, reopens 10 a.m. the following day.
- Army Community Service Lunch Bunch meeting, meet at ACS, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 354-6933.
- 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.
- 25 OCT --Trip to Frankenstein Castle in Darmstadt. Call to reserve a seat at 353-8476.
- 26 OCT --End of daylight saving, turn clocks back one hour at 2 a.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.
- 30 OCT --Ledward Library adult book club, 5:15 p.m. Coffee, tea, and treats served. Call 354-1740.
- 31 OCT --No school for students, teacher workday.
- 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.
- 11 NOV --Deadline to register for unit level basketball. Call Finney Fitness Center 353-8234.

**Community 6 week outlook calendar**



# Vehicle storage keeps POVs safe while deployed

By Sandra Wilson

With the upcoming deployment, Soldiers have a long list of tasks to complete in order to prepare to depart. One of those tasks is properly and safely storing their vehicle, which can be done at no cost with the Transportation Motor Pool (TMP).

"They go to briefings before they leave," said Malcolm Brooks, privately owned vehicle (POV) storage coordinator in Schweinfurt's TMP office. The briefings explain the process of securing vehicles for the duration of the deployment, yet some car owners don't take these proper steps prior to leaving and return with their car impounded.

In other cases, if the Soldier leaves and a spouse stays behind, the information about storage needs to be communicated to the spouse, particularly if they choose to return to the states for a period of time during the deployment. Each Soldier with or without a family is allowed to store up to two

vehicles. A power of attorney is needed for a spouse to complete the storage process if their name is not listed on the vehicle registration.

"The main issue is lack of communication. The spouses don't know. The Soldiers don't tell the spouses," Brooks said, explaining how the disconnect in relaying information has resulted in many vehicles being impounded when cars are parked with expired registration tags.

But expired tags aren't the only reason why it's important to store your vehicle with the Transportation Motor Pool. Vehicles left parked on or off post may be vandalized or damaged over a period of time, leaving the Soldier or family member without recourse for filing claims.

"If there is damage, the government won't reimburse," if the vehicle is not in

the designated storage area, said Klaus Schaupp, motor operations officer in the TMP office.

Vehicles are insured up to \$20,000 in the TMP storage area including auto stereo and video systems. If the POV is considered more valuable than that, representatives highly recommend getting private storage insurance to cover the rest of its value.

For the Soldiers who arrive and deploy immediately when their auto is still in transit from a previous duty station, Brooks assures that storage will be taken care of for the duration of their absence.

But for those who have to do it themselves— taking the steps to properly store a POV can take less than 30 minutes, says Brooks, and that small amount of time can save impound fees, non-reimbursable damage, and hassles later on down the line.

For more information, or to set up an appointment call the TMP administration office at 353-8386 or 09721-96-8386.



Brooks



Schaupp

## Youth soccer teams learn skills, have fun on Askren

The PeeWee 6- and 7-year-old youth sports soccer teams play each Thursday at the Poplar Field on Askren Manor from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Come support your favorite team Oct. 2, 16, 23 and 30.

All children get an opportunity to be on the field regardless of skill level.

For information on how to sign your child up for youth sports, call 354-6822 or 09721-96-6822.

(Photo by Sandra Wilson)





# Tricare service center set to aid patients

By Kimberly Gearhart

Patients at the Schweinfurt Health Clinic have a large network of resources from which to draw support and assistance in navigating the intricacies of receiving health care overseas: patient liaisons, benefits counselors, billing support, and a dedicated nurse case manager for host nation care.

“It would be better if we had more people here to help patients, but I’m very happy to translate and help,” said Sabine Matern, Tricare beneficiary counselor and assistance coordinator (BCAC).

Matern is part of a three-person team responsible for handling referrals for clinic patients. “I take care of the paperwork, call the German hospital and find the (appropriate) specialist, and set up the appointment,” Matern said, noting that most of her counterparts on the German side speak English, but having a bilingual BCAC saves time for the patient and the doctor’s

office.

The Tricare benefits offices at the health clinic handle referrals from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Billing questions are also handled by the BCACs, but only in the afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. because of the small staff.

The clinic also has enrollment and disenrollment counselors available to insure that new arrivals to the community are properly set up to take advantage of their Tricare benefits.

“All in-processing Soldiers complete an enrollment form for themselves and their families,” said Sara Dick, enrollment and disenrollment counselor.

Tricare overseas is handled somewhat differently from Tricare in the United States, Dick said, and enrollment is not automatic.

“When families have deferred travel, they have to come here to get enrolled,” she said. In such a situation, once the family members are enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System,

or DEERS, they need only command sponsorship documents for Tricare enrollment.

Patients leaving the community must also visit Dick’s office for clearing purposes.

Once a patient has enrolled in Tricare and been referred for care outside of the clinic, patient liaisons are available to overcome language or cultural speed bumps during inpatient care.

Liaisons from the health clinic are stationed at Leopoldina hospital during business hours and are on-call 24 hours a day for emergencies.

“The entire staff is extremely willing and able to help make receiving health care overseas as easy and painless as possible,” said Kevin Worth, the nurse case manager in charge of overseeing host nation care at the Schweinfurt Health Clinic.

The benefits advisors and liaison offices are all located on the first floor of the Schweinfurt Health Clinic. For assistance, stop by the offices during posted business hours.

## Soldiers, families party mid-week



Lt. Col. David Hurley, 15th Engineer Battalion, prepares to be launched on the sky-shooter apparatus set up for the Soldier and family appreciation day on Conn Barracks yesterday. Estimates of nearly 1,500 community members participated in the event put on by Morale, Welfare, and Recreation to honor the dedication of Schweinfurt Soldiers and family members. Along with food and rides, attendees also enjoyed performances by musical guests Rob Ryan and the Donny Vox band. (Photo by Dave Coldwell)

## CHANGES

Preysler went on to note that although the Cav is losing a strong leader, it is gaining an “impressive command team” with Fellingner.

Fellinger, although new to the Cav, is no stranger to Airborne operations, having served as the 82<sup>nd</sup> Airborne Division’s chief of operations during Operation Iraqi Freedom’s opening months, and with 325<sup>th</sup> Airborne Infantry Regiment in multiple capacities throughout his career.

“It is a privilege to assume command of a unit with such a distinguished reputation,” Fellingner said of his new command.

Kolenda took time to thank each Troop under his command for their “discipline ... perseverance ... and willingness to defy conventional wisdom” in combating insurgency in

Afghanistan. He went on to praise the incoming commander just as highly.

“Paul is a proven combat leader, a first class warrior, and will be an absolutely superb commander,” Kolenda said, welcoming Fellingner to his new squadron.

For his part, Fellingner had a two part message.

“To the Troopers of this unit: ...Your selfless service will be a standard by which future generations of Americans are measured.

“To the adversaries of our nation and the free-loving countries of the world: Know that this unit is reloading, and when the time comes to pull the trigger ... we will pursue you with all means available and not stop until we have set the conditions for a world that can exist without fear and terrorism.”



# Unit-level flag football inspires friendly competition



Green team Pvt. Julius Davis tries to protect Pvt. Santos Delgado with the ball while red team Staff Sgt. Brent Adams (left) moves in and Staff Sgt. Jesse Reyes yanks off Delgado's flag. Red team Troop Anvil of 1<sup>st</sup> Squadron, 91<sup>st</sup> Cavalry Regiment competed against green team Forward Support Company, 15<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion last Thursday in unit-level flag football.

Teams play at Gold Field on Conn Barracks every Wednesday and Thursday starting at 6 p.m. The garrison champion will be declared after the final game Oct. 24.

Unit-level basketball season begins soon and sign-ups are now open. To form a team, call for more information at Finney Fitness Center 353-8234 or 09721-96-8234. (Photo by Sandra Wilson)

## CHECKMATE

marginalize and isolate these insurgent leaders, who begin defying the will of their own people," Kolenda said.

"You can't kill-capture and be effective until you've got the population on your side," he said.

Kolenda made sure his Soldiers understood who was responsible for improving security.

"Afghans solve Afghan problems. We cannot solve Afghan problems, nor should we try," he said, noting that Afghans, with their governing councils, or shuras, were all-too-willing to take the reigns of their problems.

"About once a year, most villages will elect their members of shura, and they will elect a chief of shura, and its proportional representation," he said, adding that they are most comfortable solving issues from within these councils. "You transform the government, where people have so much ownership in the future, that they don't want to go back to the violence ... they will give you active and credible support

to get rid of the people that perpetuate the violence."

Communication, through such tools as local radio, newspaper, handbills and flyers, was a key to the unit's strategy.

"More important was our deeds. How we acted with people on a daily basis was absolutely crucial," Kolenda said.

"Whenever we were in villages, it was sunglasses off, weapons pointed down and people interacting with the locals," from privates through

lieutenant colonels.

"All these things that reduce friction, humanize us, in the minds of the people and create a connection where they say, 'these Americans are here to help and not tell us how to run our lives,'" Kolenda said.

By September 2007, about three months after hitting the ground in eastern Afghanistan, the 1<sup>st</sup> Sqdn, 91<sup>st</sup> Cav began to see the effects of their population-centric counterinsurgency.

"They really began to work closely with us, because they

saw it was in their interest to do so," Kolenda said. "All the money is staying in the village economy, the elders have control over it, and they began to get re-empowered and have the capability to provide economic capability to young men through jobs."

The militants mounted a "couple operations" in Kamdish that failed badly and took the will to fight out of the enemy, Kolenda said.

"Their recruiting base shrunk to the point where they could not undertake, after the end of August, any large-scale operations," he said.

"You've got to punish the enemy and take the fun out of fighting. Whenever he reveals himself, you've got to hit him hard," Kolenda said. The decrease in enemy contact allowed Kolenda and his Airborne Cav to turn their attention back to working with Afghans to help them solve their problems.

"They didn't always like it, but it gave them ownership of the solutions," he said. "It worked extraordinarily well."



Courtesy photo

Staff Sgt. Larry Underwood distributes school supplies to children in the squadron's area of operations. A key tactic for the 1<sup>st</sup> Sqdn, 91<sup>st</sup> Cav in overcoming insurgency was to instill hope for the future with job creation, infrastructure construction, and school improvements.

*Next week:  
The harvest of their efforts*



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Showcase 2-6 p.m.

Friday, October 3

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Directed by Derek Malaney

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