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HIGHLIGHTS OF 2017 ARMED FORCES DAY

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Celebrate Armed Forces Day with Joint Base Lewis-McChord Saturday, May 20 at JBLM-Lewis Main! A DOD ID card isn’t required to enjoy the free festivities at Cowan and Memorial Stadiums. The entire family will enjoy events with plenty of entertainment, exhibits, food and fun for people of all ages from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

As far back as 1950 – a year after Armed Forces Day was implemented – Tacoma celebrated with military parades and vehicles traveling through the downtown area, complete with pipe and drum entertainment. Spectators would line the streets to watch as service members from all branches of America’s military passed by. Military units from Fort Lewis (now Joint Base Lewis-McChord) regularly participated in the parade.

Today, the annual Armed Forces Day celebration is an outreach opportunity. The surrounding communities are invited to join JBLM service members and families for a day of educational military entertainment and festival fun.

You’re invited to experience living military history, visit hands-on exhibits, eat tasty fair food and have fun at Armed Forces Day!

★ SPORTS

At 9 a.m., avid walkers can begin the Volksmarch offered in conjunction with the Sea-Tac Volkssport Club. The event starts at Carey Theater, adjacent to the stadium area.

If you enjoy watching sports, be sure to catch the friendly competition at Cowan Stadium. The Army vs. Navy rugby match is at 11 a.m. Teams will line up on the field by 10:55 a.m. for the playing of the national anthem. The Commander’s Cup presentation is at mid-field at 1:30 p.m., followed by the match social and individual match awards.


★ MILITARY DISPLAYS

Units from JBLM will have military equipment on display and be on hand to answer questions and show you around. Explore infantry carrying vehicles, check out weapons displays and explosive ordnance disposal equipment and meet with historians from the Lewis Army Museum.

★ TRAVEL BACK IN TIME

Not only will there be modern-day military displays for children and adults alike to explore, but there will also be living history encampments representing military life through the ages. Spend a few minutes – or an hour or two – in a day in the life of a Soldier from decades past as you check out camps, vehicles, weapons and more from re-enactors in replica clothing. The reenactment groups are dedicated to providing historically-accurate information.

There will be both historical and modern-day military displays for children and adults alike to explore, as well as demonstrations and mock battles throughout the day. Additionally, hands-on displays of equipment will fill both history buffs and others with delight.

Entertainers will be strolling throughout the crowds. Maybe you’ll run into Seahawks mascot Blitz! Be wow’d at the old-time magic from Payne Fifield and at the height of stilt walkers Leapin’ Louie and Duck Rogers. Leapin’ Louie will be dressed in military costume, and Duck Rogers will be hard to miss. Plus, you can have your face camouflaged for the perfect military look from airbrush artist Megan McKenna, and take home souvenirs from caricaturist Vincent Yee and your friendly neighborhood clown and balloon twister Terri Foust.

Several food booths will be set up in the food court area, so come hungry. There will also be information booths set up from companies in the local area and plenty of booths full of crafts and souvenirs through which to wander.

★ FREE LASER TAG!

The festival wouldn’t be complete without entertainment for kids of all ages. Don’t miss free laser tag inside Memorial Stadium. Take a turn in the field full of inflatable obstacles, and see if your team can win!

★ OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

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★ BASE ACCESS INFORMATION

Parking and admission are free. Civilians without valid DOD ID cards must use I-5 Exit 119 at DuPont. Due to security checks, expect some delays. Vehicles are subject to inspection. Drivers must have a valid driver’s license, registration and proof of insurance. Passengers 16 and older must also have photo ID. IDs don’t need to comply with the REAL ID Act for those parking in the designated lot and being bused to the event. Vehicles selected for inspection will be directed to the inspection area. Vehicles cleared for entry to the base will be directed to a parking area for shuttle to/from the event site.

Please note that pets are not allowed on the buses. Thank you for your cooperation and understanding in these security matters. All active duty, retirees, DOD civilians and family members with valid DOD ID cards may enter Lewis Main at any of the gates. Handicapped parking is reserved at the event site, but all other parking is on a space-available basis only.

Don’t miss the 2017 Armed Forces Day celebration! Enjoy the entertainment, and have a fun-filled day with family and friends. Parking and admission are free. For more information about gate access for civilians and the latest event details, visit JBLMmwr.com or JBLMArmedForcesDay.com.
ARMED FORCES DAY: How it all began

The formation of Armed Forces Day was an effort supported by President Harry S. Truman. It was announced by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson Aug. 31, 1949. The holiday replaced separate Army, Navy and Air Force days and came after the armed forces were all unified under the Department of Defense. Each of the branches was asked to stop sponsoring its specific service celebration day and instead celebrate the newly created Armed Forces Day. While the Army, Navy and Air Force agreed to do so, the Marine Corps did not drop its support for Marine Corps Day. The Corps, however, also supports Armed Forces Day.

The purpose of Armed Forces Day is to celebrate and honor the military and to serve as an educational program of sorts for the civilian community by expanding the public’s understanding of the military.

An article published in the New York Times May 17, 1952, summed up the meaning of the holiday with this: “(Armed Forces Day) is the day on which we have the welcome opportunity to pay special tribute to the men and women of the armed forces and all the individuals who are in the service of their country all over the world. They will all be in the line of duty and some of them may give their lives in that duty.”

The country celebrated the first Armed Forces Day with parades, open houses, receptions and air shows. Ten thousand troops marched in Washington, D.C., past the president. In Berlin, American troops held a parade for the German citizens, and in New York City, approximately 33,000 people kicked off the Armed Forces Day celebration with an air show of 250 military aircraft. Across the nation, citizens gathered to celebrate the newly-adopted holiday.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower said this of the nation’s annual Armed Forces Day celebration: “It is fitting and proper that we devote a day each year to paying special tribute to those whose constancy and courage constitute one of the bulwarks guarding the freedom of this nation and the peace of the free world.”
Military Displays and Mock Battles

Providing an opportunity to educate the community about the military – past and present – on Armed Forces Day wouldn’t be complete without military equipment displays and mock battles.

People of all ages will love to check out the military equipment on display at Armed Forces Day! From helicopters to MRAPs and explosive ordnance disposal and weapons displays, you’ll be amazed at what you see. Service members will be on hand to show you around and answer your questions.

- 1st Weather Squadron will bring various weather displays.
- 855 EN BDE will bring a High Mobility Engineer Excavator (HMEE) and a Joint Engineering Rapid Response Vehicle (JERV).
- 5-20 IN is bringing a Stryker and an Infantry Carrier Vehicle (ICV).
- LRC is bringing 1963 M151 Jeep.
- 4th and 7th Airlift Squadron are bringing table displays.
- 1st Stryker Brigade is bringing a Stryker.
- Also participating is 17 FAB and 1-37 FA 2ID DIV. Also on display is an M777A2, a howitzer.

Plus you can travel back in time on Armed Forces Day with battle reenactments that will show the daily life of service members, as well as the causes for which they fought. With cannons, rifles and replica clothing, participants will provide information and artifacts so that we may better understand the struggles endured by our ancestors.

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The Philippine Scouts

The Philippine Scouts was formed by General Henry Lawton during the war with the Filipinos of 1899-1913/14. Scouts were issued a regulation uniform of the U.S. Army of 1898 similar to TR Rough Riders in Cuba. Lawton used the friendly natives as scouts (Macabebe) to fight different tribes in the U.S. During that time, they were paid in Mexican pesos. By the 1920s, they were getting paid half of the amount of the pay of a regular U.S. Army Soldier – $18 per month. By 1912, their blue wool shirt was traded into OD light wool pullovers, similar to the Doughboy of WWI with Khaki Riding breeches. By the 1920s, they were given a shoulder patch for their uniforms designated as the “Philippine Division,” or the 12th Division of the U.S. Army by 1946. They were the first to use the M1 Garand during WWII in Bataan and the first unit to receive the Medal of Honor in WWII. This Philippine Division was composed majority of Filipinos with American officers. By 1947, the Philippine Scouts was disbanded because the Philippines was no longer a U.S. colony. Some Philippine Scouts decided to continue their service in different divisions of the U.S. Army as soon they received U.S. citizenship. It was a prestigious status to be a part of this Philippine Division, especially to the American officers stationed to the Philippines at Fort McKinley. Mabuhay!

The Lewis Army Museum

The Lewis Army Museum is currently closed as we remodel our exhibits. We plan to reopen Thursday, Aug. 31 in conjunction with the Camp Lewis Centennial celebration. Once open, we will have expanded hours and days. Lewis Army Museum does not charge admission and will be open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. We look forward to reopening and sharing Army history with the public. For more information, please visit our website: www.lewisarmymuseum.com

The Living History Detachment of Historic Fort Steilacoom

The Living History Detachment of Historic Fort Steilacoom portrays the Soldiers of Company A, 4th Infantry Regiment – Soldiers who served at Lakewood’s Fort Steilacoom during the 1855-56 Puget Sound Indian War. Our group volunteers as historical interpreters at sites around the Puget Sound area in an effort to inform the general public of the complex mission assigned to the U.S. Army in the region’s pioneer era. We keep abreast of the latest research regarding the material and popular culture of the 1850s Soldier with the intent of offering a realistic portrayal of these men. Our impression includes a display of not only the unique uniform and accoutrements of these Soldiers, but also their deportment and drill expertise. In addition to attending JBLM Armed Forces Day, the group will be featured this October at the Fort Nisqually Candlelight Tour and plans to conduct the first-ever living history event at the Fort Borst blockhouse in Spring 2018.
**ANNUAL ARMED FORCES DAY VOLKSMARCH**

Registration and the Volksmarch begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 20 at Carey Theater, adjacent to Cowan Stadium and the Armed Forces Day activities. The last walker must begin the walk no later than noon, and the last participants must be finished by 3 p.m.

The Volksmarch, which has its beginnings in Europe, is a non-competitive 10K (6.2-mile) walk on scenic trails. At Armed Forces Day, choose between a 5K and a 10K distance.

Today, there are thousands of Volksports clubs around the world and approximately 350 walking clubs in the U.S. that host more than 300 events each year, including a few bike, world and approximately 350 walking clubs in the U.S. that host more than 300 events each year, including a few bike, swim and ski activities. This Volksmarch is brought to you by the JBLM Northwest Adventure Center and the Sea-Tac

Volksports Club.

Volksmarching is a fun way to meet friends and enjoy nature, so bring your family, friends, pet or walk by yourself at this year’s Armed Forces Day Volksmarch. Please note that pets are not allowed on the shuttle buses, which will take persons without valid DOD ID cards from the satellite parking lot to the event site.

The route at JBLM-Lewis Main is sanctioned by the American Volkssport Association and will include sidewalks, dirt and gravel roads in wooded areas and a few moderate hills. Walkers with strollers will have some difficulty, and the route is not suitable for persons in wheelchairs. Water and portable toilets will be available at the start, midpoint and finish of the course. Participants may walk for points or just for fun. There is a small fee to receive a stamp in your book.

**JBLM ACCESS INFORMATION**

Those with valid military ID may take I-5 Exit 120 to enter at JBLM-Lewis Main Gate. Stay on 41st Division and follow signs to parking area on Liggett Avenue, across from Carey Theater. Civilians without should take I-5 Exit 119 (Steilacoom/DuPont), and turn east to enter the JBLM DuPont Gate. Drivers will be directed to the parking area, and Volksmarch participants will be bused to the start/finish area.

For more information, call 253-967-5776.

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**GOLF COURSE**

By Patti Jeffrey

MWR Marketing

Eagles Pride Golf Course is on a mission. Although it still prides itself on its rich military history, the golf course is zeroing in on attracting and keeping new patrons from all walks of life around the region.

The public-access golf course is remaining on par with the regional market, including new golf courses in the area, and is positioning itself to bring in and keep loyal patrons with aggressive pricing, a superior golf experience and memorable times in its new event center.

There’s no place in the world like it. Surrounded by abundant natural habitat, Eagles Pride has earned the prestigious Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program’s certification. Working alongside nature to conserve the environment, wildlife, air and water quality, Eagles Pride still offers golfers the challenges they crave. The course sits adjacent to the Nisqually Wildlife Refuge and is surrounded by 227 acres of native woodland forest. Golfers play 18 holes in winter. In summer, the golf course reverts to its 27-hole configuration for a wide variety of playing conditions. The golf course itself consists of about 60 percent woodlands and wetlands.

For the past four years, the golf course has been remodeling green complexes and bunkers, routinely cultivating and top-dressing green complexes and fairways, rebuilding holes for more level play, completing a new driving range area and building a high-caliber practice center. Eagles Pride is continuously improving not only its grounds and buildings, but its reputation among both military and public golf courses.

**REDESIGN IMPROVES PLAY**

Eagles Pride hosted an open house Friday, May 5 to showcase golf course improvements, including a redesign on holes 14 and 15 to create a more player-friendly environment with quicker flow-through for golfers. “The remodel has removed the blind shots from number 14. It will play to 185 yards from the back tee slightly uphill and well-bunkered,” said Jim Smith, golf course superintendent.

“The 15th hole design is more challenging than before. It’s 390 yards from the back tee with an elevated view from tee to green and a fairway landing about 75 feet below the tee. We’ve added bunkering and a slightly larger putting surface. The project focus has been on providing a challenging and fun experience for all skill levels.”

**DINING AND PARTY EXPERIENCES TAKE ON A WHOLE NEW LEVEL**

A new Samuel Adams Brewhouse is being constructed at Eagles Pride. Expect the new Sam Adams to open in late spring with a menu that’s different than Samuel Adams Brewhouse JBLM at Bitar and Division. Menu items will include Pacific Northwest chowder, hearty sandwiches, fresh salads and appetizing starters. And there will be beer! Sam Adams will rotate its best brews with new offerings seasonally.

The newly-modernized dining and conference space at Eagles Pride will offer stained concrete floors, a fireplace and four roll-up doors that open onto the outdoor patio on warm days. A state-of-the-art conference room will accommodate both business meetings and private parties. It’s the perfect location for pairing a golf event with a meeting, with a capacity of 150 guests. The event center is also ideal for weddings, retirements, reunions and more with a variety of catering options, plus service from Sam Adams at Eagles Pride.

Look for a grand opening announcement this summer. For current golf specials and events, turn to pages 8–10. Eagles Pride is located off I-5, Exit 116. For more information, call the pro shop at 253-967-6522.

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**BLITZ IS COMING TO ARMED FORCES DAY!**

**BORN:** Sept. 13, 1998  
**BIRTHPLACE:** Kingdome  
**HOME:** CenturyLink Field  
**HEIGHT:** 6’ 1” (a touchdown and extra point)  
**WEIGHT:** Featherweight  
**HOBBIES:** Reading, fitness and birdwatching

As the Seahawks mascot, Blitz does his part to make sure CenturyLink Field is the loudest, most exciting stadium in the NFL. Always the entertainer, Blitz has been known to jump off the roof of CenturyLink Field, fly with the Blue Angels and skydive with Red Bull.

When Blitz isn’t busy with fans at CenturyLink Field, he can be found at Generation 12 Kid’s Club and Play60 events throughout the Pacific Northwest. Blitz is the life of any party; you’ll often find him at community events such as Armed Forces Day at Joint Base Lewis-McChord birthday parties and everything in between.

Catch Blitz from 1 to 4 p.m. roaming the festival grounds. Show your Armed Forces and Seahawks pride and snap a picture with the Seahawks mascot!  

Seahawks.com/gameday/blitz
Army/Navy RUGBY MATCH

The 19th Annual Army vs. Navy rugby match is at 11 a.m. at Armed Forces Day. Whether or not you have a player on one of the teams, you’re sure to enjoy this storied matchup on Watkins Field.

Playing the game on AFD has been great for the sport, said JBLM Rugby Coach Nick Punimata. It’s especially great for the military players to be able to play in front of 200-300 people, he said.

The teams will line up at mid-field before the national anthem at 10:55 a.m. The matchup starts at 11 a.m. with the Commander’s Cup presentation at midfield at 1:30 p.m. Individual match awards will be presented at 3 p.m. during the match social.

Punimata has a long history with JBLM rugby, starting the annual Army-Navy matchup in 1997 with Navy player-coach Dean Shepard. Shepard, from Bremerton/Kitsap Rugby Club, has played and coached for more than two decades. Punimata and Shepard created the matchup as something “unique to our Pacific Northwest area that would include both military teams in an annual event,” Punimata said. The matchup unofficially started in 1998, and the two teams have played through the years, despite busy operational tempos deploying many Army Soldiers and Navy Sailors. Plus, “many of the Service Members return to the area and continue to play in the annual match,” he said.

Learn more about the history of JBLM Rugby and more about the game itself from Coach Punimata:

How often does JBLM Rugby practice?
The team really doesn’t prepare until a month out from the match. Players begin playing easy training sessions and we gradually build up the intensity toward the last week, so we peak our training focus on the day of the match. We’ll normally train two times a week prior to the match week. We’ll then train every evening of that week leading up to game day. To keep this match in the context of the original intent of Shepard and I, it’s separated from other rugby events. This matchup is only played once a year.

Where/how often are matches played?
The first few years, we alternated between Bremerton/Kitsap and Fort Lewis (now Joint Base Lewis-McChord). The event is now held at JBLM each year, the most recent of which we’ve played as part of the Armed Forces Day festivities. AFD participation has been great for the sport and especially for the military players to be able to play in front of 200 to 300 people. While the crowds are there for AFD events, those curious about the game are able to watch the match. It’s been great for the game of rugby.

JBLM Rugby is 16-1 in this annual Army/Navy rivalry. What contributes to that success?
Don’t let the win column confuse you. Some of those matches were decided in the last 5 to 6 minutes of the match. We’ve had some good luck over the years, but I would say that we also have a much larger number of personnel to draw from in terms players who’ve been exposed to the game and play some form of rugby year-round. Those same players return yearly to participate, and with it comes more experience that I can put onto the field. Overall, it boils down to levels of experience, and we’ve been able to have players with rugby experience here, which contributes significantly to our win record. The year we lost, we had a significant number of our experienced players deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan, and all we could muster were a handful (11 Soldiers) of first time ever seeing a rugby ball type of players. Simply put, we were out-played in all the phases of the game from start to finish.

Where/when else can the JBLM community see the team play?
Many of the JBLM and Navy players also play Rugby 7s, which is a much faster game of rugby played with seven players on each side in a game that’s just 14 minutes (two seven-minute halves with a two-minute halftime). There are several Pacific Northwest Rugby 7s tournaments throughout the region. JBLM hosts the annual Freedom Fest 7s on the Fourth of July, which many of the players participate in. Though 7s is more often played in the summer months, it’s still a very popular form of rugby focused on fitness and skills development. Many of the JBLM and Bremerton/Kitsap players participate in 7s rugby - a sport that will be played in this year’s Olympics in Rio. Some of the players who’ve played in this match are assigned to the U.S. Military World Class Athletes Program, where military members who possess Olympic-level athletic skills are able to be a part of a U.S. Olympic Team depending on their sport. The USA Rugby Team has had U.S. Army Soldiers and two Air Force Airmen assigned to the Olympic Training Center in San Diego. Representing USA Rugby on an international stage, they competed in 7s tournaments in Australia, South Africa, Hong Kong and Las Vegas. Out of the seven WCAP players, two have played in this annual match: Capt. Andy Locke (2-75 Ranger Regt) and Sgt. Nuu Punimata (19th SFG).

I’ve never seen a rugby match before. What can I expect?
For the first-time viewer, it’s basically confusion until it’s explained in layman’s terms. The objective is obviously to score by running the ball into your opponent’s end zone and touching the rugby ball down somewhere across the opponent’s goal line (American football got its scoring term of “touchdown” from rugby). In football, when a player scores he runs across the opponent’s goal line; however, in rugby in order to score a player runs across the opponent’s goal line then physically has to touch the ball to the ground to score, which is called a “try.” In football, the scoring team is then given a chance for a conversion kick with the ball placed in front of the goal poles. In rugby, after a “try” is scored, the conversion kick is kicked from where the ball was touched down. The depth of the kicker position from where the ball was touched down is dependent on the kicker’s ability. Additionally, the conversion kick can either be a place kick (from a tee) or can be dropped-kicked.

Tell me more about this matchup.
Historically, the game has always been physical between the two services. It seems that the key is always which team can take control of the scrum. The scrum is equivalent to offensive and defensive linemen in American football; however, in rugby, forwards are the players in the scrum who are a little larger in size and more physical. As in rugby where the players are playing both offensive and defensive players throughout the game, forwards are expected to also run with the ball and control the tempo of the game.

Most memorable match/moment?
The single loss to Navy. Having to hand over the Commanders Cup to them for that year was painful. Painful in the sense that we actually could have won that match had we experienced players. We had 11 players who never played rugby but played fairly well for rookies. As the game neared the end, we actually narrowed the score and had a chance to tie them, but because of the lack of game experience, field knowledge and the understanding of the tactics in the game, we just didn’t have enough gas in the tank to make that last surge. From that match, I promised myself we would not lose like that again. We’ve been fortunate and so far maintained the forward momentum over the years. Hopefully we’ll continue to do just that for this match.

How does an interested person join? Do they need experience or particular skills?
The great thing about rugby is the camaraderie within the sport. No experience is needed to start playing. The sport is shared by millions of people worldwide, and this is probably one of the few sports that anyone can join. Everyone already in the game is more than willing to help a new player understand the skills and mechanics of playing. Though JBLM Rugby only meets sporadically throughout the year, many players are regulars with local clubs in the Bellingham/Seattle/Tacoma/Olympia area (including Tacoma Nomads, a 35-year-old club and Olympia/Budd Bay Rugby Club, a 20-year-old club). All clubs throughout the U.S. are registered with USA Rugby, the governing body for all rugby clubs, teams and events nationwide.

To get a better idea of the Pacific Northwest Rugby Union – there are teams of all levels, including youth, high school and men’s and women’s – check out pnru.com.
Be a part of a simulated battle with Laser Tag Live at Armed Forces Day 2017! Held inside Memorial Stadium, the free game is on an inflatable course sure to bring you tons of fun. “The fun and educational environment during game play is one in which players understand that they are part of a bigger team. Giving everyone the ability to have fun, get outside and make friends,” said founder Josh Guidry.

Popular with both girls and boys, this outdoor version of laser promises to be fun for all ages. The taggers work as well in daylight as they do at night, and there is no huge vest required. Taggers work up to 120 yards away – if you can see them, you can light them. Stop by Memorial Stadium for laser tag fun with Laser Tag Live!

**FACE PAINTING WITH MEGAN MCKENNA**
Children will love having their faces painted by Megan McKenna! Using an airbrush, she'll camouflage children's faces just like mom and dad.

**SEE YOURSELF AS A CARICATURE WITH VINCENT YEE**
With his caricatures, cartoons, illustrations and design work, Seattle-based artist Vincent Yee brings life and humor to JBLM’s Armed Forces Day. As an advocate of power napping, Vince has logged more than 1,000 naps annually. This accounts for his ability to dream up great ideas and float through any creative problems.

**LOOK UP TO SEE STILT WALKERS**
William Jarcho of the Zambini Brothers and David Lichtenstein will be towering high above the crowds at Armed Forces Day. Snag a picture with them!

**LOTS OF BALLOONS WITH T. TATOR TOT**
Don’t miss the amazing balloon creations of the friendly clown T. Tator Ttot at JBLM Armed Forces Day.

**BE AMAZED AT THE MAGIC OF MASTER PAYNE**
Master Payne has been skillfully entertaining audiences in and around the Pacific Northwest with his award winning magic show for over 35 years.
Payne’s performances are unique, contemporary and feature many original presentations that you’ll see nowhere else.
He has provided his exceptional magical talents for a diverse clientele that includes Microsoft, 20th Century Fox, The City of Seattle, King County Libraries, WOTC Inc. and The Herb Farm. He has also brought magic and mirth to at all manner of private parties and civic functions in and around the Pacific Northwest as well.
Though he performs primarily in the metropolitan Seattle area, Payne’s skill at conjuring has been seen by audiences all around the world, from an Elizabethan Feast served in the Tithe Barn at Buckland Abbey in Plymouth England to a Renaissance Themed Civic Arts Festival held in the prestigious Hilton Hotel in Guam.
Payne has also been the official house magician at Camlann Mediaeval Fair for three decades and is a favorite performer at the Ye Merrie Greenwood Faire since 1986. Whether it’s a private party for friends and family or a large corporate function, the Magic of Master Payne is sure to make your next event a memorable success.