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THURSDAY
May 29, 2014

THE GOLD STANDARD

FORT KNOX KENTUCKY

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VOL. 3, No. 16

STRENGTH STARTS HERE

AROUND KNOX

Shoppette hours reduce, gas still available

AAFES

The Wilson Express is no longer open 24 hours a day; the new hours are 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. every day. Unattended fueling will be available during the hours the shoppette is closed on pumps 21-24 and limited to 25 gallons per transaction.

June 5 job fair coming to Saber & Quill

KNOXINFO

There will be a job fair at the Saber & Quill June 5, sponsored by the Army Career Alumni Program, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Attendees should come dressed for possible on-site interviews, armed with resumes. Pre-registration is encouraged at www.civilianjobs.com or by calling (678) 819-4153.

Free events part of Army Birthday

KNOXINFO

Family and Morale, Welfare, and Recreation invites the Military Family of active duty, Reservists, DoD civilians, DoD contractors, and military retirees to celebrate the 239th Army Birthday. Therefore FMWR will provide some free recreational programs June 13: Houston Bowling Center from noon to 4 p.m.; Lindsey Golf Course from 1 p.m. to dusk; and Fort Knox Water Park from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Some conditions apply; go to www.knoxmwr.com for details.

Right Arm Night tomorrow at 4 p.m.

KNOXINFO

The Saber & Quill will host a Right Arm Night tomorrow from 4-6 p.m. For more information, call (502) 942-0959, ext. 210/211.

Family Skate Night

KNOXINFO

A CYSS Family Skate Night will be held at the Sadowski Center tomorrow from 5-9 p.m. All patrons are welcome. For more information, call (502) 624-6615.

INSIDE



Sports

Fort Knox track wins state title

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Off Duty

Fort Knox High School honors 74 grads

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NEXT WEEK

Preview of our June 5 edition:

- Firefighters train
- More performance triad
- Train hard, fight easy
- Devers summer programs



BRIG. GEN. TROY KOK, 11TH AVIATION COMMANDER, RECEIVES A FLAG FROM MASTER SGT. LEAH MARIANO of the Human Resources Command Honor Guard at Monday's ceremony. The flag will be displayed at the Patton Museum in tribute to the 11 fallen Duke Soldiers from Fort Knox.

Photo by Renée Rhodes/
Fort Knox Visual Information

Remembering

Flag to honor 11 fallen Duke Soldiers

By MAUREEN ROSE
GOLD STANDARD ACTING EDITOR
MAUREEN.A.ROSE2.CIV@MAIL.MIL

Fort Knox paused Monday in a ceremony to remember all those who have fallen in battle, and in particular, to honor those Soldiers of the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, who have fallen in the unit's two deployments from Fort Knox to Afghanistan.

The day's honors included a wreath laying, special flag presentation to the Patton Museum, and a cannon salute to the flag.

An American flag, which was flown over Fort Knox earlier Monday, was folded by members of the Human Resources Command's honor guard and will be on display at the General George Patton Museum of Leadership as a tribute to the 11 fallen Duke Soldiers.

In the Memorial Day address, Brig. Gen. Troy Kok, commander of the 11th Aviation Command,

reminded the audience that Memorial Day was all too easy for many to forget in their pursuit of "All-American" traditions like picnics, swimming, boating or enjoying hamburgers, hot dogs and apple pie. Instead, the day should be a time to express gratitude to the Soldiers who give real meaning to the phrase "All-American."

While many Americans struggle to find a meaningful way to thank veterans, Kok suggested sharing an act of kindness with those who serve is a thoughtful way to express gratitude. Further, he said, "Your support of our Soldiers is one of the most powerful weapons in the war against terrorism."

Kok added that ceremonies of remembrance are something "we owe to our friends, neighbors and loved ones who died defending liberty and justice."

Those who have been killed in action are best described by the historian Stephen Ambrose who explained the Soldiers of World War II; "They knew the difference between right and wrong, and they were unwilling to live in a world

where wrong triumphed, and so they fought and they won, and we, and all succeeding generations, are the eternal beneficiaries of their sacrifice."

He closed with the words engraved at the entrance to Arlington National Cemetery where so many heroes are buried.

"Not for fame or reward, not for place or rank, not lured by ambition or goaded by necessity, but in simple obedience to duty as they understood it, these men suffered all, sacrificed all, dared all and died."

A rifle volley in remembrance of the fallen was followed by the military's time honored tradition, the playing of Taps.

The fallen 3-1 IBCT Soldiers who were honored at Monday's ceremony were 1st Lt. Demetrius Frison, 1st Lt. Robert Welch III, Sgt. 1st Class William Lacey, Staff Sgt. Nicanor Amper IV, Staff Sgt. Mecolus McDaniel, Sgt. Kristopher Gould, Sgt. James Harvey, Spc. Mikayla Bragg, Spc. Michael Elm, Spc. Joseph Kennedy, and Spc. Angel Lopez. ■

Performance Triad calls for better balance in lifestyle to achieve health

By MAUREEN ROSE
GOLD STANDARD ACTING EDITOR
MAUREEN.A.ROSE2.CIV@MAIL.MIL

The Army-wide Performance Triad will be officially introduced to Fort Knox June 2-6. The program is a dynamic paradigm shift in health philosophy, said Lt. Col. Kelly Longenecker, the action officer for the Performance Triad at Ireland Army Community Hospital and chief of case management.

"The Performance Triad is a reflection of the shift from being a healthcare system to being a system of health," she said.

While that may sound like the old shell game in verbal form, it's much more, Longenecker said. People in a system of health will be more cognizant of their health and that system puts the responsibility for health on the patient, not a professional provider.

According to the Army Surgeon General, Lt. Gen.

Patricia Horoho, most military beneficiaries are only seen by their primary care providers an average of five times a year, for 20-minute appointments. That's a total of 100 minutes in the entire year. There are 525,600 minutes in an average year.

"That means people are outside the clinic for 525,500 minutes of the year, because we only see

patients when they're sick. In that 525,500 minutes is where health really happens, not in the doctor's office," Horoho said.

"We want to give people the tools to make their own best choices," explained Longenecker. "The responsibility for health is really the individual's which is why we implemented the Secure Messaging System (also

known as Relay Health) so they can text, email or call their provider team at any time."

The approach to this system of health is the Performance Triad—a three-legged stool of the primary factors of health: sleep, activity and nutrition. Each area must be functioning properly for the other two to operate optimally; deficits in one will affect the other two.

The Performance Triad is not just another fad, either. It's a lifestyle change and everyone knows that change takes time. The Performance Triad is best implemented with the 26-week health challenge that will be offered in more detail as the program is fleshed out and the Army Wellness Center, another piece of the PT lifestyle, comes on line at Knox. The opening is expected in July.

The PT is not a set of rules either, but a set of

See **TRIAD**, page **A4**

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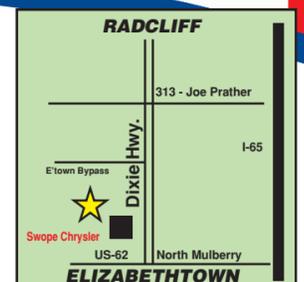
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World War II veteran remains active, energetic 'railsplitter'

Remembers Battle of the Bulge vividly

By CLINTON WOOD
84TH TRAINING COMMAND
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Sitting near a row of exercise machines at a fitness club in Baldwin, N.Y., this senior citizen wearing black nylon pants, a sweatshirt and a red baseball cap was not waiting for a grandchild to finish his or her workout on this Saturday afternoon.

Instead, the 89-year old David Marshall was there to work out. Marshall's workouts would inspire members of all ages. For those who know World War II, he is even more inspiring. He served with the Army's 84th Infantry Division withstanding bone-chilling winter weather and deep snow during one of the European Theater's largest and bloodiest battles, the Battle of the Bulge. Marshall, a mortar man for Company M, 3rd Battalion, 334th Infantry Regiment, ensures every club member knows he fought there.

The patch on his cap is the division's "Railsplitters" insignia (an axe splitting a log). The division later became the Army Reserve's 84th Training Command (Unit Readiness), on Fort Knox.

"They have to see it and I make sure they know," said Marshall, who has two daughters, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. "I am not going to be shy about it—no way—I am proud of what I did. So I want them to know. A lot of them thank me and they say I am their idol. Whether I am or not, I don't care, they say it and I am pleased."

An Army Reserve career counselor from one of the command's down trace units, the 78th Training Division, Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., was also impressed after meeting Marshall while working out.

"He is very much young at heart and enjoys talking to everyone, the younger guys especially," said Sgt. 1st Class Patrick D'Ambrosio. "He is surprisingly strong for his age. Definitely an inspiration."

Marshall, who was raised in northern Manhattan (N.Y.), said he has been going to gyms for the last 19 years, concentrating on weightlifting, walking and using back and abdomen machines. He just recently took up bench pressing.

"I find (working out) very important," said Marshall. "I feel young, I am active and I look better than most of the other guys my age or younger."

"How good bench pressing 130 pounds is I will never know but they are all raving about it so I will take it."

Marshall said he knew he wanted to take the "fight to the enemy" after the Pearl Harbor attack, but the reason was that his friends were joining the military. "I was not going to stay home by myself," said Marshall, who played baseball, basketball and football in his Washington Heights' neighborhood.

However, his mother would not sign his enlistment contract, so Marshall waited until he was drafted. Before being drafted, he was pursuing a chemistry degree from City College, New York.

Marshall underwent basic training at Camp Pickett, Va., with the intentions of being a medic. While there, a U.S. Army college education program, the Army Specialized Training Program, was created. ASTP promised Soldiers, whose minimum IQ was 120, an accelerated college education and to graduate as officers. ASTP was cancelled in February 1944.

He trained to become an infantryman at Camp Claiborne, La., from March 1944 until September 1944.

He said the training included "Everything they could throw at you at the time to prepare you as best as possible."

Marshall's unit sailed to Southampton, England, on a cruise liner converted to a troop ship. The trip took 10 days, said Marshall.

His unit trained at a camp near London for a month before landing on Omaha Beach, Normandy, France on Nov. 1, 1944. Marshall's first day of combat was at Geilenkirchen on November 18, a Nazi anchor in the Siegfried Line, a series of interlocking pillboxes, troop shelters and command posts.

On that day, Marshall said he assisted a medic administering aid to a sergeant who was wounded in both of his legs. Each worked on one of the Soldier's legs before he was evacuated. Marshall fired his first mortar outside of Prummern, Germany, on this day, too.

"It was thrilling, it was unreal," said Marshall of the first time he dropped a 12-pound mortar shell into a tube. "Remember, I am a naïve kid from New York and only 19 years old," said Marshall. "This was way beyond anything I ever dreamed about as a kid."

Marshall's unit fought here until Dec. 16, 1944, when it boarded trucks for a ride. The Battle of the Bulge started on this day.

"I had no idea where we were going," said Marshall. "Before we knew it we were in Belgium."

Marshall has several memories of the Battle of the Bulge. One of his



Photos by Clinton Wood

THIS OCTOGENARIAN STILL WORKS OUT AT THE GYM, bench pressing 130 pounds.

first missions was to form a patrol and search for the enemy. Six Soldiers walked down on each side of a road.

"I don't think we got 50 yards before they opened up on us," said Marshall. "After that, we knew where they were."

When it came to digging foxholes (three foot to five foot deep) in the frozen ground, he said dynamite was sometimes used to soften the ground. Tree roots also created havoc for Soldiers fighting in the battle. Marshall said his uniform consisted of an Army field jacket, a sweater, wool shirt, regular Army wool pants, long underwear and combat boots.

"Sometimes if we were lucky, they would bring us overcoats at night," said Marshall. He said each Soldier was given an extra pair of socks but he was afraid to take his boots off to change his socks. He did remember one time changing his socks while in his foxhole. He took one boot off a time and held his foot over a flame created by burning the waterproofed, waxed-cardboard inner carton of a K-ration meal. He did this for each foot.

"Only a blue flame was left and the enemy could not see it (the fire)," said Marshall.

He said he kept his socks under his arms to keep them warm. "We tried to pile on as much as we could if we could find it," he said. The cold weather also hampered Marshall's ability to open the K-ration entrée that came in metal cans. Marshall said it was "impossible" to use the P-38 can opener in the frigid

temperatures because his hands were frozen. He remembers ripping one of these cans open with his mouth while under a mortar attack.

"The things you had to do," said Marshall.

Marshall's duties included being a forward observer and mortar man. Six Soldiers composed a mortar team (each piece of an 81-millimeter mortar weighed 45 pounds). One carried the base plate, one carried the tube and one carried the mount. Two of the team members, the gunner and assistant gunner, took shelter in a foxhole. The rest of the squad carried ammunition and took shelter in another foxhole.

Marshall said as an observer, he would direct three fires: One over the objective, one under the objective and the third was usually on target.

"That is a thrill," he said of watching a round impact on the target.

He said he preferred being a mortar man but as an observer, he could and still today can judge distances.

He can also still remember Christmas morning of 1944. Before, it had been cloudy every day since the battle started.

"The sun came out and we looked and before you knew it, the sky was full of American planes, dive bombers, all kinds of planes," said Marshall. "They went after the Germans like you wouldn't believe. And that is when we went on the attack."

Marshall said once the American forces attacked, the time went faster. The battle ended Jan. 25, 1945.

Marshall and his unit were able to spend a few days recovering in Holland. He said the first thing he did was

take a hot shower. "You did not want to get out so you took as long as you could," he said.

The remainder of the war's highlights for Marshall included crossing the Roer River and driving all the way to the River Elbe where the Americans who were advancing to Berlin from the west met the Russian army advancing from the east (the two armies split Germany in two).

"(The German soldiers) tried to cross that river to surrender to us as much as they could," said Marshall. "Because they knew what the Russians were going to do to them. The river was covered with Germans getting across with whatever they could."

After the war, Marshall received a degree in chemistry. His first job was making specialty pigments for cosmetics. He retired in 2003 at age 78 as the owner of a company that made specialized machinery for the lipstick industry.

By the time of his retirement, Marshall had returned three times to where he fought at the Battle of the Bulge. Thirty years after the battle, he took his wife there and he has taken two of his grandsons (both when they turned 14).

He noted that residents of Marche (Belgium) built a monument for the 84th Infantry Division Soldiers. The "Railsplitters" patch was also painted on the side of a house.

"In Belgium, wherever you go, when they see (the Railsplitters patch), they say 'Thank you for saving our country,'" said Marshall.

And this member of the "Greatest Generation" is still getting thanked at home. ■



WWII VETERAN DAVID MARSHALL

7-Day Weather Outlook

Fort Knox Weather Operations
OL-B, 3rd Weather Squadron

Produced: Wednesday, May 28, 2014

For updated weather, visit: <http://www.knox.army.mil/partners/OLC18/>

Thursday, 29 May.	Friday, 30 May.	Saturday, 31 May.	Sunday, 01 Jun.	Monday, 02 Jun.	Tuesday, 03 Jun.	Wednesday, 04 Jun.
HIGH: 84°F LOW: 64°F	HIGH: 83°F LOW: 64°F	HIGH: 84°F LOW: 63°F	HIGH: 85°F LOW: 62°F	Highs in the 80's. Lows in the mid 60's to lower 70's.	Highs in the 80's. Lows in the mid 60's to near 70.	Highs in the 70's. Lows in the mid 50's to mid 60's.
AM MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF SHOWERS & T'STORMS. SOUTH WINDS AT 1 - 10 MPH	AM PARTLY TO MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF T'STORMS. NORTHEAST WINDS AT 1 - 10 MPH	AM SUNNY. NORTHEAST WINDS AT 2 - 12 MPH	AM MOSTLY SUNNY. EAST WINDS AT 2 - 12 MPH	AM MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF SHOWERS & T'STORMS. SOUTH WINDS AT 1 - 10 MPH	AM PARTLY CLOUDY. SOUTH WINDS AT 1 - 11 MPH	AM MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF SHOWERS. SOUTH WINDS AT 1 - 10 MPH
PM MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF SHOWERS & T'STORMS. SOUTH WINDS AT 4 - 14 MPH	PM PARTLY CLOUDY. NORTHEAST WINDS AT 1 - 11 MPH	PM PARTLY CLOUDY. NORTHEAST WINDS AT 3 - 13 MPH	PM PARTLY CLOUDY. SOUTH WINDS AT 3 - 13 MPH	PM MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF SHOWERS & T'STORMS. SOUTHWEST WINDS AT 2 - 12 MPH	PM PARTLY TO MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF SHOWERS & T'STORMS. SOUTHWEST WINDS AT 3 - 13 MPH	PM MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF SHOWER & T'STORMS. SOUTH WINDS AT 3 - 13 MPH

TRIAD: Info to be displayed

■ From Page A1

guidelines, explained Longenecker. "There's no one prescription that will work for everyone, but we will be trying different things," she said. "Performance Triad just asks that you give a fair effort to trying healthier options, then find one that works for you and stick with it." Adopting healthier lifestyles benefits more than the individual's personal health, but their family and perhaps the entire nation. Child obesity levels in the U.S. are reaching epidemic proportions and the best way to reverse that trend is by teaching youngsters, both didactically and by example.

"If you don't think you could make lifestyle changes for yourself, what about for your children? Wouldn't it be worth it to know you're leaving a healthier set of genetics for your kids?"

Brig. Gen. Peggy Combs, the U.S. Army Cadet Command and Fort Knox commander, has placed particular emphasis on this program so that it will be introduced to the thousands of young cadets who will be coming through the Fort Knox gates this summer.

"My goal is to make the Performance Triad part of the Army's DNA," Horoho said in a briefing to health care professionals. She added that this program is not just for the Medical Command, but every major command in the Army should adopt the initiative to reap the most rewards.

"My goal is to incor-

porate the Performance Triad into everything we do on this post," Longenecker said. "My intention is to make this program successful so the post will be successful—Soldiers, family members, civilian employees, retirees, every demographic that lives here. We want to include the cadets while they're here, too, because if they adopt this early enough, it will be a lifestyle for them."

Healthier youngsters should age into healthier Soldiers, who should age into healthier retirees and all those healthier populations could mean a healthier wallet for Uncle Sam. The medical portion of the Army's budget is nearly 20 percent, so improved health is beneficial to every taxpayer.

Campaign materials will appear all next week in various locations on post: Monday, the Performance Triad team will be at the HRC café at lunch time; Tuesday an information table will be in the commissary after work hours; Wednesday the information will be distributed at the Exchange Food Court; Thursday the table will be at Gammon and Natcher Physical Fitness Centers and in the IRACH lobby. A more interactive event is planned for Friday, June 6 at the IRACH cafeteria, where a healthy tasting will be available for everyone. Healthy food samples and recipes will be provided.

More information about each segment of the Performance Triad—sleep, activity and nutrition—will be provided each week in June. ■

Sustainers celebrate Asian American Month in Afghanistan

By SGT. JUSTIN SILVERS
3RD SUSTAINMENT COMMAND
(EXPEDITIONARY) PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Approximately 10 feet from the cantina on New Kabul Compound, Afghanistan music could be heard playing inside; enticing Soldiers sway with the beat and eventually enter to see the cause of the celebration.

Inside the Cantina Soldiers from the 3rd Sustainment Command (Expeditionary) and other Soldiers from NKC were celebrating Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month May 19. Among those celebrating was Sgt. 1st Class James Hannam, the container management noncommissioned officer in charge.

Hannam provided the introduction during the ceremony and talked about the history of Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage.

"Since 1977, the month of May has been a time to recognize the achievements and contributions of Asian Americans, Pacific Islanders and Native Hawaiians to the American Story," he said.

Each year the President of the United States issues a presidential proclamation in recognition of Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month. Hannam read an excerpt of this year's proclamation.

"During Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, we celebrate the accomplishments of Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders, and we reflect on the many ways they have enriched our nation," said Hannam.

"Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians, and Pacific Islanders have helped build, defend, and strengthen our nation—as farm workers and railroad laborers; as entrepreneurs and scientists; as artists, activists and leaders of government."



Courtesy photo

A GROUP PERFORMS PATE'-PATE' DURING THE ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE MONTH CEREMONY May 19 at the New Kabul Compound, Afghanistan. Later during the ceremony the group also performed Civa-Pacifica/Jungle.

During the ceremony, a group of dancers in colorful garb performed two dances, Pate'-Pate' and Civa-Pacifica/Jungle.

The guest speaker for the event was Command Sgt. Maj. Isaia Vimoto, the command sergeant major of International Joint Command and Fort Bragg's senior enlisted advisor.

Vimoto spoke on the contributions Asian American and Pacific Islanders have made in America's history.

"Since the years of our nation and our Army; Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have played a crucial role in writing and shaping our history," said Vimoto. "Beginning in 1763 with a group of Filipino sailors who established a settlement in Saint Malo, Louisiana, people from Asia came to America seeking refuge, freedom and new opportunities."

"Since then Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have fought to preserve unity between the North and the South, protected our nation from East to West, and received our nation's highest medal of valor," said Vimoto. "They have served

in all levels of the Army and have been elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, Senate and currently serve as advisors to President Obama."

Vimoto also talked about what diverse leadership and expanding opportunities means to the Army.

"If you look at the theme of diverse leadership, what comes to mind is a culture of service and honor. More than 36,000 Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders Soldiers serve in today's Army," said Vimoto. "We must continue to lead the way to provide diverse leadership and take advantage of expanding opportunities for America and our Army. Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders are the strength of our Army, and America's Army is the strength of our nation."

In closing Vimoto thanked Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders.

"Thank you for all that you do and for your service to our great nation," said Vimoto. "Thank you for making a difference in our Army and for making a difference here in Afghanistan." ■



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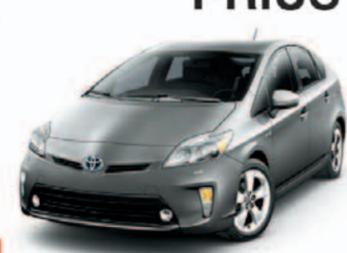
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TOYOTA
Let's Go Places



Spotlight



Photo by Stephen Moore/Fort Knox Visual Information



Photo by Maria Fuentes

FOUR EMPLOYEES FROM THE U.S. ARMY HUMAN RESOURCES COMMAND WERE RECOGNIZED in a May 19 ceremony at the Lt. Gen. Timothy J. Maude Complex, which honored HRC's best of the second quarter fiscal year 2014. For their contributions to HRC, Soldiers received the Army Achievement Medal and civilians received the Achievement Medal for Civilian Service. Pictured are Sgt. Melanie McConathy, NCO of the quarter, Sgt. Patrick Gorychka, Soldier of the quarter, Charlie Seigler, civilian of the quarter (GS13 & below), and James Ricks civilian of the quarter (GS14 & above). The NCO and Soldier of the Quarter boards are designed to identify and select the best Soldiers and NCOs within the command to represent HRC at the Fort Knox and Department of the Army competitions. The winners of the quarterly boards will compete against each other in a yearly competition to select the Soldiers who will represent HRC at the next level.

(LEFT) THIRD GRADE STUDENTS AT PIERCE ELEMENTARY ORGANIZED AND HELD A COMMUNITY YARD SALE that raised money for the Wounded Warrior Project and American Red Cross. When their teacher, Jessica McKelvey, asked them about their reaction to their hugely successful community project, students' hands waved feverishly in the air and their excitement was hard to contain. "It was fun seeing so many people come to the yard sale," said Melisa, one of Mrs. McKelvey's third graders. Another student, Rachel, said she assisted her mom with making the popcorn, which was a good experience. Karen helped a few parent volunteers at the food station with counting money, which allowed her to "practice and improve an important life skill." Kayla, Madelyn, and Jose all agreed that it felt good to be involved and that they learned a lot about what it means to be an active citizen. According to the youngsters, they wrapped up their experience in a few simple words, "impressive, awesome cool, and incredible."

FORT KNOX MONTHLY RETIREMENT CEREMONY

Tomorrow's retirement ceremony will be hosted by Col. James Iacocca, deputy commander, and Sgt. Maj. Devilyn Boyles of U.S. Army Recruiting Command. The ceremony begins at 3 p.m. at Waybur Theater.

The following retirees will be honored:

NAME	UNIT	YEARS OF SERVICE
Col. Roger Basnett	HRC	28 years of service
Lt. Col. Phillip Martin Jr.	HRC	20 years of service
Lt. Col. Lloyd Nathan Sr.	3rd ESC	20 years of service
Chief Warrant Officer 4 Anthony Powell	3rd ESC	26 years of service
Lt. Col. Gary King	USACC	25 years of service
Lt. Col. Brian Slack	USACC	24 years of service
First Sgt. William Burger	19th Engineer Battalion	22 years of service
First Sgt. Christopher Cassano	83rd ARRTC	26 years of service
First Sgt. Joey Dunn	19th Engineer Battalion	22 years of service
Master Sgt. Mark Bailey	HRC	28 years of service
Master Sgt. Jeffrey Davis	HRC	27 years of service
Master Sgt. Shermeka Myles	HRC	20 years of service
Master Sgt. Conal Timberlake Jr.	HRC	23 years of service
Sgt. 1st Class Toby Bialzik	4th Cavalry Brigade	25 years of service
Sgt. 1st Class Carl Bryson	6-4 Cav, 3-1	20 years of service
Sgt. 1st Class John Erskine	HRC	20 years of service
Sgt. 1st Class Charles Lewis	3rd ESC	22 years of service
Sgt. 1st Class Elizabeth Miles	HRC	23 years of service
Staff Sgt. Jermaine Ervin	Garrison	20 years of service
Staff Sgt. Michael Tucker	3rd ESC	21 years of service
Judy Thomas	Cadet Command	35 years of service
Iris Valentin	HRC	20 years of service

Commission wants families to eliminate childhood hazards

CPSC

The Consumer Product Safety Commission joins the Department of Defense in supporting military children and recognizing the sacrifices they make. Military families should be aware of the hidden hazards that can pose safety risks. CPSC urges military families to set aside some time to learn how to prevent the kind of tragedies that have taken the lives of many young children:

Unintentional Poisoning: Reduce the risk of unintentional poisoning in your homes by thinking outside the box and beyond medicine and kitchen cabinets.

Furniture and Appliance Tip-Over: Take simple, low-cost steps to prevent tip-overs of furniture, TVs and appliances.

Strangulation: Go cordless with your window blinds and shades to prevent cord strangulations.

Falls from Windows: Always keep in mind that window screens will keep bugs out, but won't keep children in.

In-Home Drowning: Be aware that children can drown quickly and silently in containers of water inside the home as well as in outdoor pools.

Also, make sure you are using children's products—like cribs and strollers—that meet up-to-date safety requirements.

Kids, especially children in

military families, have to adapt to a lot of things while growing up. No matter whether you live on or off base, you're encouraged to take the simple steps that can prevent these home hazards from hurting your child.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is charged with protecting the public from unreasonable risks of injury or death associated with the use of thousands of types of consumer products under the agency's jurisdiction. Deaths, injuries, and property damage from consumer product incidents cost the nation more than \$1 trillion annually. CPSC is committed to protecting consumers and families from products that pose a fire, electrical, chemical or mechanical hazard. CPSC's work to ensure the safety of consumer products—such as toys, cribs, power tools, cigarette lighters and household chemicals—contributed to a decline in the rate of deaths and injuries associated with consumer products over the past 40 years.

To report a dangerous product or a product-related injury go online to www.SaferProducts.gov or call CPSC's Hotline at (800) 638-2772. Consumers can obtain news release and recall information at www.cpsc.gov or by subscribing to CPSC's free e-mail newsletters. ■

About us

The Gold Standard is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. Army. Contents of The Gold Standard are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army, and Fort Knox. It is published each Thursday by the Fort Knox Public Affairs Office under guidelines found in AR 360-1.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user, or patron. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

The editorial content of this publication is prepared, edited, provided by, and is the responsibility of the Fort Knox Public Affairs office. The Gold Standard is printed using offset presses by the Elizabethtown News-Enterprise, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with Fort Knox. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising.

The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or the Elizabethtown News-Enterprise of the products or services advertised.

The Gold Standard is an associate member of the Kentucky Press Association. The University of Kentucky's Young Memorial Library maintains back issues of The Turret and The Gold Standard on microfilm.

Printed circulation is 17,500 copies per week.

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Flyers

Flyers are used in The Gold Standard strictly on a space-available basis, and their use is never guaranteed.

Typewritten summaries of the information contained in the flyer should be turned in for use in Knox Notes in case the flyer does not run.

To submit news

Items submitted to the *The Gold Standard* are always subject to editing. The deadline for submitted material is Monday at noon. Email information to the acting editor at maureen.a.rose2.civ@mail.mil or to the senior staff writer at catrina.s.francis2.civ@mail.mil

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Commissary features summer discounts, contests

Healthy choices, screenings offered

By SALLIE CAUTHERS
DeCA

Whether it's fruit and veggies at farmers markets, meat for outdoor grilling, ingredients for graduation dinners or food for the family road trip, military commissaries have it with plenty of savings through promotional discounts.

"No matter what it is—Father's Day, graduations, vacations, children out of school and more—commissaries have you covered," said Randy Chandler, DeCA's director of sales.

And there's something new: Your Healthy Lifestyle Festivals.

Commissaries worldwide have partnered with installation exchanges, MWR/Services programs, health clinics and local produce growers to make possible community farmers markets, sidewalk sales, health and wellness screenings and fitness activities for the whole family

in June and July. Go to <http://www.commissaries.com/healthy-lifestyle-festival.cfm> for local dates.

DeCA's industry partners—vendors, suppliers and brokers—are collaborating with commissaries in June to offer discounts beyond everyday savings. Overseas stores may have substitute events for certain promotional programs.

Commissary patrons are reminded to continually check the "Sales Events" tab of the DeCA website at <http://www.commissaries.com/shopping/sales-events.cfm> for the latest in promotional information.

Customers should also check with their store manager to verify when they will be offering the following sales events:

■ Tropicana, Propel, Starbucks Iced Coffee and Naked Juice are offering their annual Splash Into Summer promotion. Large displays can be found worldwide June 5 through July 9 throughout your local commissary advertising the event, encouraging customers to enter to win "Fun in the Sun Giveaway." Prizes include the

grand prize: a Weber barbecue grill, an inflatable waterslide, \$500 commissary gift card and a \$300 exchange gift card. First place prizes are 10 Huff bicycles and many more prizes. This "Splash Into Summer" promotion will be specially advertised on www.tropicanamilitary.com and www.militarywivessaving.com.

■ Overseas Service Corporation is hosting the Patriot Perks promotion June 5 through July 9. This is a commissary event focused on saying thank you to the families of our military personnel who protect our country. "Patriot Perks" will feature special pricing on dozens of products and will be identified by red, white and blue patriotic signage throughout the

commissary. "Perks" can be earned by shopping at your local commissary and purchasing these featured products. For every \$25 spent on any combination of products from participating brands, customers will qualify for a \$10 gift card that can be used at your commissary or other military retailers.

■ Mott's and Dr Pepper/Snapple are offering the Pick Your Flavor, Pick Your Ride sweepstakes. From June 19 to July 9 one lucky customer will have the chance to win and choose one of two exciting prizes: a 2014 Harley Softail Deluxe motorcycle or a 2014 Camaro coupe. To enter for a chance to win, customers must visit their local commissary and find the large display that

depicts the motorcycle and car with a QR code. Scanning the QR code with your smartphone will take you to the online entry form. Another option available for customers to enter the sweepstakes is to visit www.Harley.commissaryentry.com.

Commissaries will have special pricing on 7UP, A&W, Canada Dry, Sunkist, RC Cola, Mott's Apple Juice, Hawaiian Punch and Yoo-hoo.

■ S & K Sales Company is sponsoring the cause promotion Project Healing Waters from June 5 to July 23. This stateside promotion will help raise money for this nonprofit organization that is dedicated to the physical and emotional rehabilitation of disabled active military and disabled

veterans through fly fishing and associated activities, including education and outings. Six-page flyers containing coupons and featured savings will be handed out in commissaries during the sale. A portion of the purchase price of each featured item will be donated to "Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing." This promotion has provided over \$500,000 of donations to this cause.

"Don't miss these exciting in-store promotions as well as your local Healthy Lifestyle Festival, which offers you and your family everything you need to kick off the summer in healthy and fun ways," said Chandler. "Your commissary is definitely worth the trip in June." ■

Certification, scholarship program open for Soldiers

ASIS RELEASE

In an effort to provide the means for men and women within military service around the world to greatly enhance their professional development in the security profession, the ASIS Foundation and the ASIS Military Liaison Council established a certification scholarship program for ASIS members who actively serve in military service to pursue ASIS board certification. The certification scholarship, established in 2012, provides for all expenses associated with the application, preparation (online review), and testing for the ASIS Certified Protection Professional, the Professional Certified Investigator, or the Physical Security Professional credential.

"This scholarship opportunity recognizes the outstanding work of our active duty military ASIS members, while supporting their efforts to pursue and enhance their development in the security profession with an ASIS certification," stated Dr. Linda Florence, PhD., CPP, president, ASIS Foundation Board of Trustees.

The CPP, PCI, and PSP credentials are recognized worldwide as the standard for professional

competency in the security profession by both public and private sector organizations. For military professionals planning to leave the public sector, ASIS certifications provide a way to build on previous security experience, develop a proactive orientation, and transition to a successful career in the private sector.

Funding for professional certification varies greatly among the military services, and likewise, from nation to nation around the world. In many instances, the military member is required to personally cover a significant portion of the application, preparation, and exam expenses, which can be a tremendous financial burden.

According to Joseph L. Rector, CPP, PCI, PSP, chair of the ASIS Military Liaison Council Certification Scholarship Committee, "This is the third year of our great partnership with the ASIS Foundation. We awarded three scholarships in 2012 and four in 2013. We hope to be able to offer more for 2014."

Applications must be received by June 24. Visit www.asisfoundation.org for full details. ■

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Comedian delivers sober advice

By MAUREEN ROSE
GOLD STANDARD ACTING EDITOR
MAUREEN.A.ROSE2.CIV@MAIL.MIL

The annual Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program training was no boring power point. Earlier this month, four performances of his comedy routine, called "Comedy with a Twist," were presented by Bernie McGrenahan and each met by standing-room-only audiences.

An Irish-American with a tragic story, Bernie used comedy to connect with his primarily Soldier audiences. The first 30 minutes of his act are standard comedy fare like dumb men in grocery stores, ugly people and how broke he is.

"I'm so poor, American Express sent me a credit card that was already cut into pieces," he dead panned.

Once the audience was laughing, Bernie began to spin out his story, generously salted with humor and self-effacement. He grew up in the Bronx and began drinking as a youngster. He received his first ticket for driving while intoxicated before age 18, after procuring alcohol with a fake ID. A group of friends all went

to the bar together, but when he realized he'd had too much to drink—there were no friends in sight. He risked the short drive home.

After Bernie's second DWI (still before he was of legal drinking age) the court fined him \$3,500 and ordered him to six months of substance abuse counseling. He tolerated the counseling, but thought it was a waste of time. The counselor told him then that "cutting back" would never work for him; alcohol had already affected his finances, relationships, employment and reputation, but Bernie refused to admit that he was an alcoholic.

"I didn't have a drinking problem," Bernie insisted. "I believed I just had bad luck and the cops were laying in wait for me. I thought I could just drink on the weekends and I'd be fine."

About a year later, Bernie was fired, evicted and forced to return home to live with his mother and younger siblings. He realized then that his younger brother, Scott, was following Bernie down

the same destructive path.

"Scott was drinking, smoking marijuana and he had dropped out of high school," Bernie said. "The worst of it was that Scott was stealing \$20-bills out Ma's purse."

As the oldest of the four McGrenahan kids, Bernie gave Scott a stern bawling out about alcohol abuse and the brothers had harsh words. Stressed out by Scott's poor reception of the lecture, Bernie resorted to a bar to find comfort in alcohol. After a beer, he called home to see if things had cooled off, only to learn something terrible had happened. Worried but mystified, Bernie rushed home to learn Scott had committed suicide after their blowup.

Another year after Scott's suicide, Bernie earned a third DWI and finally realized he needed help. He began a 12-step program; at his court appearance, he apologized for his drinking. The judge accepted his apology, but told Bernie he'd begun his program too late to avoid the consequences. He was

sentenced to six months in jail. Although he was devastated by the sentence, Bernie said it proved to be what he needed to stay with the 12-step program. He promised his mother from prison that he would never drink again, and he's kept his promise with 20 years of sobriety.

Bernie acknowledged that suicide is often related to alcohol and both are problematic in the military. He reminded the Army audience that the affects of suicide are much wider than the individual who dies.

"Suicide didn't just put a bullet in my brother, Scott," Bernie said. "My mother took that bullet, too."

Bernie urged his audience to take advantage of the many counselors available on post if they suspect a problem.

"There are people here who can help you," he said. "Scott didn't listen to me when I told him to talk to a counselor."

Although his story is a cautionary tale, Bernie keeps Soldiers listening. He concludes with practical advice, such as always having a

plan before going out to drink, plan a designated driver, stay together and take care of one another, and no matter what, never drive while intoxicated. Call a cab or call a friend, but don't drive drunk.

To reach the Knox substance abuse counselors, call (502) 624-8361. For suicide prevention, call (502) 624-7374 or 866-966-1020, a 24/7 hotline manned by the Defense Centers of Excellence mental health professionals or 1-800-



Courtesy photo
BERNIE MCGRENAHAN WONDERS WHY BACK PAIN MEDICINE is always on the bottom shelf.

342-9647 to speak with a confidential Military One Source consultant. For more of Bernie's story, visit <http://comedyisthecure.com/>. ■

Ramrod Battalion bids Army farewell for now

By MAUREEN ROSE
GOLD STANDARD ACTING EDITOR
MAUREEN.A.ROSE2.CIV@MAIL.MIL

The 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Infantry Regiment, part of the inactivated 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, held a separate ceremony May 21 for a last viewing of the Ramrod artifact that gave the battalion's veterans their nickname of "Ramrods."

The Ramrod was originally a drum major's baton which was engraved and presented to the regiment by Lt. Col. Bennet Riley in the early 1800s. During the Mexican American War, the regimental command sergeant major broke the Ramrod over the head of an enemy soldier. The Ramrod was repaired and has held a place of honor wherever the 2-2 has been stationed.

While the ceremony emphasized the unit's distinguished combat history, the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Eric Lopez, said he hoped it would help the Soldiers develop cohesion. The younger veterans lack the sense of unity that older veterans of the same battalion have, perhaps Lopez said, due to the many geographic moves the unit had to make – going from Germany to Fort Hood, Texas; then after a brief stay, reassigned to Fort Knox, Ky., where the battalion fought in two deployments and is now inactivated. Without a strong identity, many Soldiers battle depression and suicide upon leaving the military, Lopez said.

Now that the battalion colors are cased, the commander said it was time to look back on the unit's

history and look forward to find ways to honor the Army and their unit in the future.

"However, only looking back would be a disservice," he said. "We need to strive for excellence and stay connected ... whether you get out or you go on to other units, strive to be better or the Army will leave you behind."

Thanks to social media, the veterans of today don't have the same problems finding and connecting with one another, as the Vietnam era veterans of the 2-2 did. Lopez and command Sgt. Maj. John Morales recently attended a reunion of Vietnam veterans and heard how hard it was for many of them to locate their buddies. "We don't have that problem," Lopez said.

The battalion command sergeant major also urged the troops to stay in touch with one another. "You may not think it means much right now, but 30-40 years down the road, you'll be glad you did. It's important; no one else knows what you went through (on those deployments) except your battle buddies," Morales said.

In closing, Lopez reminded the audience that the battalion flag wouldn't be permanently mothballed, as units are often reactivated when the need arises.

"Some day, these colors will be uncased and the Ramrods will lead the way again." ■



Staff photo by Maureen Rose
THE RAMROD IS NOW AN HISTORICAL ARTIFACT; the Patton Museum agreed to display it at the theater for the May 21 ceremony.

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Debts

Debts settled for Pfc. Ware

Anyone with debts owed to or by the estate of Pfc. Garrett Ware, Company C, 2-2 Infantry, 3-1 Brigade Combat Team, must contact 1st Lt. Jeffrey Becker, the summary court officer for the Soldier. Ware was killed in a motorcycle accident in Elizabethtown April 21. Becker may be reached at (502) 626-8435 or (859) 412-0729.

Debts settled for Spc. Lanthron

Anyone with debts owed to or by the estate of Spc. Zachary Lanthron, of the 201st Brigade Support Battalion, 3-1 Brigade Combat Team, must contact 1st Lt. Taylor Rose, the summary court officer for the Soldier. Lanthron died May 8 at Hardin Memorial Hospital. Rose may be reached at (502) 626-8416 or (770) 655-8346.

Activities on post

Water park now open daily

The water park is now open for the summer season: Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily fees are \$4 for military and \$5 for civilians.

Hours change at Cantigny

Cantigny Dining Facility operating hours from June 1 through Aug. 13 will be: Breakfast: 4:30 to 6:30 a.m. (Forscom Soldiers Only) Breakfast: 7 to 9 a.m. for all others Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner: 5 to 8 p.m.

Kids physicals start next week

School and sports health screenings must be performed on those children who are entering kindergarten and sixth grade, as well as those who are new to Kentucky and those involved in sports. Beginning June 3, screenings will be done on Tuesday afternoons between 4 and 6 p.m. at the Pediatric Clinic at Ireland Army Community Hospital. To schedule an appointment, call (800) 493-9602 or visit website www.tricareonline.com.

UofL ROTC program confers degree

The University of Louisville Army ROTC program will be conducting a Green to Gold brief the first Wednesday of each month. The Green to Gold information brief is open to all active duty enlisted Soldiers. The next briefing is June 4 at 11:45 a.m. in Bldg. 1174, room 308, Biscoe Hall, 229 Dixie Street on Fort Knox. The Army Green to Gold Program is designed to offer active duty enlisted Soldiers in the Army several unique ways to earn a baccalaureate or graduate degree and earn a commission as an Army Officer.

For more information, call Chris Vanover at (502) 852-3514.

Safety logo contest ends June 30

The Fort Knox Safety Office needs a logo and slogan. The winning logo and slogan will be used on safety publications, emails, incentive items to name a few. Readers are invited to create something that communicates professionalism, duty and commitment. The logo should indicate that it represents safety, it must clearly identify Fort Knox, and it should be respectful.

The slogan should be catchy, easy to remember, reflect professionalism and convey the importance of safety.

Submit your entries to Christopher.s.rainwater.civ@mail.mil by June 30.

Logos can be drawings, computer-generated, etc. Multiple entries accepted.

The winning entries will receive a \$50 VISA gift card, a safety prize and be featured in a story on the logo/slogan development. Contest is open to all Soldiers and civilians on Fort Knox. Call (502) 624-3381 with any questions.

Volunteer leaders needed for recovery

The Fort Knox Celebrate Recovery program is looking for both men and women who are interested in leading and serving in this life-changing ministry. Celebrate Recovery is a

Christ-centered faith-based recovery program for all types of hurts, habits and hang-ups that meets Tuesday nights from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, contact Mike Fitzgerald at (254) 466-4501 or at fortknocr@gmail.com.

JAG offers law scholarships

Leaders should notify eligible officers that the Office of The Judge Advocate General is now accepting applications for the Army's Funded Legal Education Program. Under this program, the Army projects sending up to 25 active duty commissioned officers to law school at government expense. Selected officers will attend law school beginning the Fall of 2015 and will remain on active duty while attending law school. Interested officers should review Chapter 14, AR 27-1 (The Judge Advocate General's Funded Legal Education Program) to determine their eligibility. This program is open to commissioned officers in the rank of Second Lieutenant through Captain. Applicants must have at least two, but not more than six, years of total active Federal service at the time legal training begins. Eligibility is governed by statute (10 U.S.C. 2004) and is non-waivable. Eligible officers interested in applying should contact their local office of the Staff Judge Advocate and immediately register for the earliest offering of the Law School Admission Test.

Voting Assistance Office moves

The Fort Knox Installation Voting Assistance Office has relocated to White Hall, Bldg. 1384, room 102A, 25 West Chaffee Ave. The new phone number (502) 624-7325, DSN 434-7325. Hours of operations are 8 a.m.-noon (or whenever door is open), Monday through Friday (except holidays). The office is designed to provide voter registration assistance to uniformed voters, their family members, as well as to all other civilian voters who have access and visit the office. The office offers full voting assistance support including: aid in ALL voting-related matters, information and assistance on how to request an absentee ballot and vote absentee, assistance on procedures to register to vote and update voter registration, written and on-line instructions on voter registration and absentee ballot procedures, direct assistance in completing all forms, transmit and/or mail completed forms to the appropriate election officials on behalf of the applicant.

For more information, contact the Installation Voting Assistance Officer, Ted Rivera at (502) 624-7325, email: usarmy.knox.imcom-atlantic.mbx.dhr-ag-voting-assistance@mail.mil.

Safe water results available

In compliance with the federal Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments, Hardin County Water District No. 1 has sent all residential customers a copy of the 2013 Water Quality Report. Water Quality Reports were postmarked by May 7 and delivery was on or before May 12. Customers not residing on post may pick up a copy at the Hardin County Water District No. 1/Port Knox Distribution Office located at 115 Binter Street on post or at the District's main office on 1400 Rogersville Road, Radcliff.

The report may also be viewed on the District's website HCWD.com under Water Quality Reports. To request a personal copy, call (270) 351-3222.

Van Voorhis School holding summer program

Get Ready! is a free program for families with children birth to 5 years old. It will be held weekdays June 10-July 3 at Van Voorhis Elementary from 9-11 a.m. No registration necessary. Come join us for fun, educational activities. Call (270) 737-8393 for more information.

BBB hosting business expo

The Better Business Bureau will host a business expo at the HRC Café June 11. Informational seminars will be conducted at 11 and 11:30 a.m. as well as noon and 12:30 p.m. The event is free.

For more information, contact Cathy Williamson at (270) 982-1289.

HR professionals forming study group

A study group for HR Professionals interested in certification by the Human Resources Certification Institute has been formed. The next Pathway to HR Certification Series begins July 26, meeting once a month on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. These seminars will end Nov. 22. The next Professional Human Resources and Senior Professional Human Resources exam dates will be in December and January. Volunteers that are already HRCI certified are being sought to mentor participants. Registration is required for each seminar, and seats are limited to the first 15 people that register. This event is FREE and open to the general public. Contact Mr. Jamie Worthy at (270) 734-9662 or via Trust Worthy_HR@yahoo.com.

Garrison must approve on-post signage

Knox Hills residents may display garage/yard sale signs for 24 hours and must promptly remove the signs following the completion of the sale. The signs may not be affixed to trees, poles, street lights, community signs or mailboxes. Residents are encouraged to purchase staked signs, which are available at local hardware stores. Additionally, residents are limited to one garage/yard sale every six months, excluding post-wide sales. The sales must take place during daylight hours on weekends only and must be approved by a Knox Hills community office.

All other signs/banners on Fort Knox must have prior approval from the garrison command sergeant major to be displayed. A sign/banner request form must be submitted 30 days prior to the date the sign/banner would be displayed. All signs/banners set up without prior approval will be removed and disposed of. The sign/banner request form can be obtained from the Fort Knox Garrison Command administrative assistant, who can be reached at (502) 624-4372.

Celebrate Recovery holding study groups

Celebrate Recovery is offering Step Study groups for men and women as a safe place to work on life's hurts, habits and hang-ups in a Christ-centered, caring and confidential environment. These gender-specific Step Study groups meet Tuesday nights at 6:30 pm at the Religious Education Center. This program is open to all Fort Knox personnel and Family members. Free child care is available through the CDC.

For more information, contact Chaplain Kennedy at (502) 624-5225 or Mike Fitzgerald at (254) 466-4501 or email at fortknocr@gmail.com.

Employer Days held Thursdays

Fort Knox has Employer Days every Thursday from 10 a.m.-noon in Bldg. 1378, 70 Pershing Dr. Come and meet with employers who are interested in hiring hard working transitioners. Bring your resumes.

Call (502) 624-5222 or (502) 624-2227 for the current week's employer.

Weather radio safest alert

The Fort Knox Emergency Management Team encourages everybody to have an NOAA weather radio. As always, the Installation Operation Center tracks severe weather and activates sirens in the event of a tornado on the installation. No system is foolproof but having multiple alerting systems increases your chances of protecting your Family during an emergency. Loss of power, phone service, cable and/or satellite can prevent alerts from being received. Be prepared by being aware of the current conditions and having several ways to track severe weather and receive alerts.

Save lives, dial 911 during emergencies

Fort Knox residents are reminded to dial "911" for all emergencies; 911 calls take precedence and go directly to emergency services personnel. These specialists, in turn, have immediate means to notify all response organizations on post; fire department, military police, emergency medical services, explosive ordnance disposal, the installation operations center and others.

In the event of a fire, call 911, even if you extinguish the fire.

Direct questions or comments to the Fort Knox Fire Prevention Office at 624-4208/624-6016 or email usarmy.knox.imcom-atlantic.list.des-fire-prevention@mail.mil.

Off-post activities

Free concert in Vine Grove tomorrow

There will be a free concert at the Vine Grove Optimist Park Amphitheater tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. The original works of PG-43, a Nashville band, will perform. No seating is available; bring lawn chairs.

NARFE employees meet Monday

Save the dates. NARFE will have general member business meetings Monday and July 7 at 11 a.m. and Aug. 4 at 6:30 p.m. for the quarterly pot luck at Elizabethtown's Nolin RECC building. Cathy Williamson from the Better Business Bureau will give the June program on the latest scams of which to be aware. Sam Alexander's Service Center will be open on the same days from 9 to 11 a.m. to assist DA active and retired civilians with OPM issues. POC is Mary Tom Haun, (270) 862-9357.

Retired E-9 luncheon being held

The retired E-9 ladies will meet for a luncheon June 4 at 11 a.m. in Caroline's Alpine Haus, 7260 N. Dixie Highway. For questions, call Ruth Tucker at 352-2126.

Free movie night June 6

Navy Federal will present the free "Movie Under the Stars" Fort Knox family outdoor movie night June 6 at Dawley Park (on Shelton Road) in Radcliff. Radcliff community and Fort Knox Families are invited to enjoy an evening under the stars. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic baskets to watch "Despicable Me 2" on a giant 45 foot inflatable movie screen. Movie begins at dark. Pre-movie activities begin at 6:30 p.m. including free inflatables, free face painter, music, and more. Plus Navy Federal will be on site with free giveaways. This is event is free and open to the public.

Dawley Park hosting Juneteenth Festival

The NAACP annual Juneteen Festival will be June 14 in Dawley Park,

Radcliff. Games, inflatables, food and more will be available. Events begin at 8 a.m.

For more information, contact Marcus Young (270) 319-7096 or Anna Randall (270) 268-4671.

Louisville seeking volunteers for River Sweep

River Sweep 2014 is scheduled for June 21, along the shoreline of the Ohio River and its many tributaries. Volunteers are needed for this massive event. River Sweep is a riverbank cleanup that extends the entire length of the Ohio River and beyond. More than 3,000 miles of shoreline will be combed for trash and debris. This is the largest environmental event of its kind and encompasses six states. Persons who want to volunteer for this event can visit the website www.OhioRiverSweep.org to find a location near them. Trash bags are provided and each volunteer will receive a free T-shirt. Volunteers may also call (800) 359-3977 for more information.

Author to speak at Legion banquet

The American Legion, Hardin Post, is hosting a banquet June 28 with guest speaker Joseph Galloway, co-author of the book "We Were Soldiers Once and Young." For more information contact rjcasher@twc.com or bill_632001@yahoo.com.

HCES offering CPR classes

CPR certification classes are being offered at the Hardin County Emergency Services Complex 170 N. Provident Way (corner of Ring Road and Hwy 1600) in Elizabethtown.

The class is \$50 per person for health care providers or heart savers. Classes are offered for health care providers the second Tuesday morning of each month from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 6-10 p.m. The heart saver CPR classes are the second Saturday of each month from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Reservations are required; call Amber at (270) 769-3014.

births

Births announced at Ireland Hospital

The following births were announced at Fort Knox's Ireland Army Community Hospital:

April 11 to Terence & Tesha Stephens, Fort Knox, a boy, Elijah Alexander.

April 13 to Ernest & Franchesca Jones, Fort Knox, a boy, Jaxon Ty.

ON-POST RELIGIOUS SERVICES/ACTIVITIES

PROTESTANT SUNDAY SERVICES

MAIN POST CHAPEL, Bldg. 1173, Phone 624-8551: 10:45 a.m. (Traditional Service) (nursery/children's church available)

12:30 p.m. (Collective Protestant Gospel Service)

PROTESTANT SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 a.m. Bldg. 4768, Religious Education Center.

PRICHARD PLACE CHAPEL, Bldg. 4769, Phone 624-4855: 9 a.m. (Praise and worship service) (children's church available)

PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL (PWOC): Meet Thursday 9-11:30 a.m., Prichard Place Chapel, Bldg. 4769. Call (502) 624-5255 for information.

CHAPEL BIBLE STUDY: Meet Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Religious Education Center, Bldg. 4768. Call (270) 877-5615 for information.

SAMOAN SERVICE, 1 p.m., Prichard Place Chapel, Bldg. 4769.

CATHOLIC MASSES/ACTIVITIES
No Saturday Masses at Main Post Chapel

SUNDAY MASSES
Prichard Place Chapel, Bldg. 4769, phone (502) 624-4855, 11 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES
Main Post Chapel, Bldg. 1173, noon, Monday-Wednesday, except training holidays and holidays. Phone (502) 624-8551/4232/6950.

IRELAND ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CHAPEL, Thursdays at noon.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION (CONFESSIONS) - Saturdays 4-5 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel. Weekdays 11:15-11:45 a.m. Thursdays at the Hospital Chapel.

BAPTISMS: Prior interviews and class required. Call (502) 624-6950.

MARRIAGES: Need to contact the Catholic Chaplain-Priest six months prior to scheduling your wedding date. Call (502) 624-8551/6950.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PROGRAM: Preschool through 9th grade: Sunday, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Religious Education Center, Bldg. 4768. Phone (502) 624-6145.

CATHOLIC YOUTH GROUP: Noon-1:30 p.m. Prichard Place Chapel, First and third Sundays. Phone (502) 624-8551/6950.

CATHOLIC WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL (CWOC): Wednesday, rosary 9 a.m., meeting 9:30-11:30 a.m., Prichard Place Chapel, Bldg. 4769. Call (502) 624-8551/6950.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RCIA): For adults wanting to learn about the Catholic Faith or wanting to become Catholic. Sundays 9:30-10:30 a.m., Religious Education Center, Bldg. 4768.

JEWISH: For more information, contact Chaplain (Capt.) Daniel Goldman at (414) 241-8179 or email at twism912001@gmail.com.

ISLAMIC STUDY: For information, call (502) 624-5255 or Jamel Campbell at (270) 300-8716 (cell).

CELEBRATE RECOVERY: Tuesdays, 6 to 9 p.m., Bldg. 4768, Religious Education Center (across from Prichard Chapel). All are welcome to attend. Childcare is provided. For more information, contact Chaplain (Maj.) Kennedy at (502) 624-5225 or Mike Fitzgerald at (254) 466-4501.

BUDDHIST, SGI-USA Buddhist introductory, prayer and study meetings. Tuesdays 6-7 p.m., Religious Annex, Bldg. 1487. All are welcome to attend. For information, directions or questions, call Bob Drake at (316) 305-1179 or Mike Lewis at (270) 300-7535.

DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES
CHAPLAIN FAMILY LIFE CENTER, Bldg. 4768, Phone (502) 624-5225/8441. Appointments preferred. Monthly Marriage Seminar—third Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. food and childcare provided.

ON POST RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES
Catholic Religious Education at the Religious Education Center inside Stevens School (across the street from Prichard Chapel). Classes on Sunday mornings from 9:30-10:30 a.m. for Pre-K through 8th grade. Sacramental Preparation classes for the Sacraments of Reconciliation/First Holy Communion (2nd grade) and Confirmation (ages 13-17 or 8th-11th grade) are also provided. Call Frank Leon, DRE, at (502) 624-6145 if your child needs First Holy Communion, Reconciliation or Confirmation. The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults classes are also offered for adults who are not baptized or baptized in another Christian Church seeking to enter the Catholic Church.

Collective Protestant Sunday School and Bible study classes are offered from 10:30 a.m.-noon. Classes are offered for children, youth and adults. Call Frank Leon, the Director of Religious Education at (502) 624-6145 or email at frank.r.leon.civ@mail.mil for more information or to enroll.

The Fort Knox Youth Group, sponsored by the Fort Knox Senior Chaplain Office, meets at the Religious Education Center (Stevens School), Bldg. 4768. Middle school youth meet from 4-5:30 p.m. Sunday night. For more information or questions, contact Frank Leon, the Director of Religious Education at frank.r.leon.civ@mail.mil or call (502) 624-6145.

FORT KNOX CATHOLIC WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL (CWOC): Wednesdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the basement of Prichard Place Chapel. Rosary is prayed at 9 a.m. in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel before Bible Study each week. Child care for children 0-5 years is available for those registered with CYS. For more information email ftknocmcw@yahoo.com.

Classes, training, testing

Knox hosting voting workshop

Fort Knox will be hosting a Federal Voting Assistance Program Voting Assistance Workshop June 12 from 1-3 p.m. in the Graham Hall Annex classroom, Bldg. 1379. All Voting Assistance Officers down to troop level should attend this workshop even if they have taken the online course.

VAOs are responsible for providing accurate, non-partisan voting information and assistance to citizens of all 55 states and territories who want to exercise their rights to vote. Many VAOs are new to the job and may find it difficult to provide voting assistance or answer voting-related questions. The VAO training workshop will answer these questions and make it easier for VAOs to help individuals follow the proper absentee ballot procedures.

The workshop takes approximately two hours and is an interactive, hands-on training session with the participants asking questions and making comments as the workshop progresses. The workshop provides timely information about the absentee registration and voting process for U.S. citizens overseas; information, resources and tools critical to preparing VAOs for effectively performing their duties in assisting Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act citizens. Maximum participation of all VAOs is encouraged.

Contact the Fort Knox Installation Voting Assistance Office by May 30 if you would like to attend the workshop at amy.l.gawarecki.ctr@mail.mil, phone (502) 624-4034, DSN 464-4034 or mandy.a.stokes.ctr@mail.mil Phone (502) 624-3589, DSN 464-3589.

Tips for success at Job Fair coming June 5 to Saber & Quill

By **FRANK JOHNSTON**
TRANSITION MANAGER

On June 5, Fort Knox ACAP is hosting a job fair at the Saber & Quill club from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We have worked very hard to bring this event to Fort Knox in order to support the many transitioning Soldiers being affected by inactivation's and downsizing. Everything is all set and ready to go—with one glaring exception. Are you ready to attend it?

Career fairs are great places to get your foot in the door. These events provide job seekers with important face time with dozens of companies that are actively looking for candidates and all in one place. Making your mark at a career fair doesn't happen just by showing up. A successful career fair experience takes planning, preparation, hard work, and the confidence to sell the product — you! So roll up your sleeves, dust off your resume, get your jacket cleaned (you know the one that is hidden in the back of your closet), and follow the helpful hints and suggestions below.

■ Politeness goes a long way. During your meet and greet with the recruiters, always remember your manners; politeness goes a long way in building a lasting positive impression. How does politeness manifest itself?

Don't overstay your welcome; meet with the recruiter, make your pitch, get the key information you need, but don't linger too long—

especially if there is a long line of people behind you.

Maintain a comfortable distance; when talking with the recruiter, you want to be close enough to be able to communicate, but not so close that you invade the recruiter's personal space.

Always, always, always thank the recruiter for his or her time.

■ Never leave without contact information. As you wrap-up your time with each recruiter, always be certain to get key contact information. Most recruiters will either give you their business card or have them on the table, but if you don't see one, ask for a business card. What do you do if the recruiter does not have a business card? Ask for his/her contact information. Be especially careful in getting the title correct, as well as the spelling of his/her name.

■ Always ask about the next step. There are two final things to ask before thanking the recruiter for his or her time and moving on to the next organization. First, ask about the next steps in the recruitment process. What can be expected to happen next? What is the timetable? Is there anything you can do to aid in the decision-making (such as submitting work samples, transcripts, etc.)? Second, ask about the preferred method of following-up your conversation. Some folks love email, others prefer a phone call; ask for his or her preference.

■ Importance of note taking. Listen attentively in each recruitment interview. Listening skills are an often-overlooked part of good communications skills—and listening intently is often harder to do when you are focused on making a good first impression and pitching yourself to the recruiter. Listening is one thing; remembering everything is another. So, be prepared to take down some notes on each interview. There are two approaches to note taking, and you should choose the one you are most comfortable with.

■ Network, network, network. Regardless of your specific goals for attending the career fair, always remember that one of the biggest benefits of attending is adding additional contacts to your career network. Of course, the recruiters are the main people you are networking with (often with the intent of getting to the next step in obtaining a company visit), but don't forget all the other participants at the fair. Network with other attendees.

■ Always keep positive attitude. Attending a career fair can be a draining experience—always having to be “on” for the recruiters, repeating your elevator speech over and over again. So, as needed, take breaks. Sit somewhere off to the side and get re-centered and refocused on your goals and your plan. If you need to, get a snack or go

to the bathroom and sprinkle cold water in your face—whatever it takes to regain the positive energy you need to face the remaining recruiters. Taking breaks will add to your time commitment to the fair, but if you're job seeking, most of your time should be centered on job-search activities.

■ What to do AFTER the fair. Once you have implemented your plan and finished up at the fair, you still have work to do, but take a much-deserved break before starting these activities. Here's what you need to do to make the most of your opportunities from the career fair: Write thank-you notes to all the recruiters you met, write notes to anyone else you met that you want to keep in your network, organize all your contact information, notes, and literature from the fair, devise a follow-up plan.

■ Follow-up, follow-up, follow-up. It's critical in all job-search situations to have a follow-up plan—and then to implement that plan. If a recruiter says check back in a week to see where the organization is in the hiring process, you MUST do so.

■ Call ACAP. Make an appointment with your counselor for assistance in preparing for the job fair. We can help with resumes, interviewing skills, and job fair prep. (502) 624-5222 or 2227.

Editor's Note: This is the second of a 2-part series on Tips for Success. ■

Community care unit stood up May 1 on Knox

NORTHERN REGIONAL MEDICAL COMMAND

The Northern Regional Medical Command opened a community care unit at Fort Knox May 1 as part of fiscal year 2014 Warrior Transition Unit force structure changes. The Fort Knox CCU replaces the former Community Based Warrior Transition Unit, headquartered in Illinois. That unit will deactivate by September.

The CCU, located in Bldg. 503, 459 9th Cavalry Regiment Avenue, realigns the management of Army Reserve and Army National Guard Soldiers healing in their home communities to the Warrior Transition Battalion here. Eventually the CCU will have two companies providing support to an estimated 200-250 Soldiers.

According to Capt. Morio Riley, commander, Fort Knox CCU, the unit will improve the care and transition of Soldiers through standardization, better access to resources, and improving command oversight. Community Care realigns the medical management of Soldiers healing in their home communities to Warrior Transition Battalions and Brigades while leveraging installation support systems.

“These Soldiers will continue to receive the benefits of a dedicated unit of warrior transition cadre and medical treatment facility staff,” Riley added. “Soldiers will not physically move as result of being assigned to a CCU, however, they will remain in their home communities, receive care from their current providers, and will not have their care plans changed.”

In addition to the CCU at Fort Knox, the Northern Regional Medical Command opened CCUs at Fort Bragg, N.C., March 27 and Fort Belvoir, Va., April 15.

Warrior care is both an enduring NRMCM mission and remains a priority for the Army. The new Community Care Units are part of the Army's continuing commitment to improving the warrior care transition program and providing the best care and support for our wounded, ill and injured Soldiers and their Families. ■

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Education key to many employment woes

Soldiers, managers should learn

By MAUREEN ROSE
GOLD STANDARD ACTING EDITOR
MAUREEN.A.ROSE2.CIV@MAIL.MIL

In the first two parts of this series, the problems with veteran employment and misconceptions were addressed. But understanding a problem isn't the same as eliminating the problem. So, what's the fix?

According to Frank Johnston, the transition manager with the Army Career Alumni Program at Fort Knox, and Col. Bill Ostlund, commander of Fort Knox's largest unit, the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division (which was recently inactivated), education would go a long way toward the solution.

Because fewer than 1 percent of Americans serve in the military, most employers are not familiar with the documents that might give them good information about former Soldiers applying for jobs with their organizations. That document is one every Soldier is familiar with, the DD 214—discharge form.

According to Ostlund, many important pieces of information are on that document—which most employers don't understand and don't even know they should ask to see. The most critical piece of data is probably the Soldier's discharge status; the best being an "honorable discharge." A simple screening tool, a DD 214 indicating any service member was dismissed in less-than-honorable status should tell future employers they're looking at a higher risk Soldier than one who received an honorable discharge.

"It's a very transparent tool," Ostlund said. "Ninety-eight percent of the people who leave my brigade get an honorable discharge. But when we lump all veterans together and the criminal that I had in my ranks that I fired—(i.e., who received a dishonorable discharge)—he happens to be pretty good at talking and gets into a job; he poisons the well for all the good people that I have."

"We often say that we have a cross section of America," he added, "but that's only half true, because we actually take in a cross section of the upper strata of

America since only 25 percent of Americans are mentally, physically, morally, ethically and legally qualified to be in our ranks."

Educating employers to ask for that form will help them screen out those Soldiers who didn't perform well in the Army.

But Soldiers need to grab some educational elements, too. One of the handiest is the ACAP program.

Not only does it help Soldiers learn how to sell themselves and their work ethic, but it teaches them to write a resume and interview for a position. Those are new skills for many Soldiers, either because they have been in the military for decades or they're so young, they went directly from high school into the armed forces, Johnston said. Sometimes both situations apply.

Whether Soldiers want to return to college, start their own businesses or apply for jobs, ACAP has different tracks to prepare them for any of those goals. If they don't know which direction they want yet, Johnston said Soldiers can take all three tracks and decide later.

A job fair will be available on June 5 at the

Saber & Quill. While it's specifically targeting those Soldiers of 3-1 who will be staying in the area, all Soldiers and transitioning personnel are welcome to attend.

"There are many resources out there," Johnston said. "In fact, there are almost too many resources. Soldiers don't know where to turn."

One of the ACAP staff's recommendations is that Soldiers and employers both streamline the transitioning process by using Hero 2. Hired as the clearinghouse rather than trying to pursue the numerous employment websites and agencies offering help.

"Too many times, Soldiers get overwhelmed and they stop looking altogether," Johnston said.

Another roadblock that Soldiers should eliminate is the tendency to disregard the ACAP program because it doesn't cost them anything. Many believe "you get what you pay for," and since they're not paying, the program must be junk. That's a mistake, Johnston said.

"This isn't a free program," Johnston said. "The Soldiers don't pay for

it, but the Army does; it has invested millions of dollars in this program. They really should take advantage of all the resources we can give them."

Transitioning Brig. Gen. Steve Hogan, then deputy adjutant general with the Kentucky National Guard, attended the senior ACAP session several weeks ago. With 31 years in the Army, Hogan was just as intimidated as any junior Soldier about landing a civilian job. He said his biggest help from ACAP was their resume guidance. He finally found a job he's suited for and is happy about. He gave the credit to the Knox ACAP program.

"These folks at ACAP are sincere and helpful; it was really a bonus for me," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised to learn that this ACAP program is the best in the Army's inventory. They're all subject matter experts—my hat's off to them!"

For transition assistance, call ACAP at (520)624-2227 or (502) 624-5222 or visit the Hero 2 Hired website at <https://h2h.jobs/>.

Editor's note: This is the last of a 3-part series. ■

Knox's 83rd USARRTC earns Institution of Excellence title

By NORMAN JOHNSON
83RD USARRTC PAO

In a ceremony held in Fort Knox's Haszard Auditorium May 15, the 83rd USARRTC celebrated the final step in becoming a TRADOC accredited school. The 83rd USARRTC received the highest level of accreditation and was designated an Institution of Excellence.

Col. Ernest Parker reminded the audience that this was not a somber occasion, it was a celebration. He thanked the students in attendance and asked them to be ambassadors for the 83rd USARRTC. He praised staff and faculty, and said, "I have continually challenged you, especially over the last few weeks, and you have never failed to meet my high expectations." He introduced the Quality Assurance team and said, "You have been the heart of the effort and instrumental to us earning recognized as an Institution of Excellence."

Maj. Gen. Glenn Lesniak, U.S. Army Reserve Command's deputy commander for support and operations, took the podium and recognized the unit's tremendous accomplishment. "I'm proud of you, and proud for you," he said. "The 83rd is the first learning center in the history of the Army Reserve to be accredited as an Institution of Excellence. This is a significant event for any US Army learning institution, as there is only one TRADOC (Training and Doctrine Command) standard and it's the same, regardless of your

component."

The 83rd had to excel in three areas: internal evaluation, external evaluations and final accreditation. In the internal evaluation, quality assurance teams measure the effectiveness of the course curriculum, instructors and integration of the lessons into the broader strategy and doctrine of the Army. External evaluations turn to subject matter experts, automation tools and data collection instruments. Lessons-learned provides a different dimension of feedback for the evaluation team.

Final accreditation looks at a three year cycle, after which an institution is certified by TRADOC. TRADOC accreditation assures the training world that this institution meets accepted standards and also certifies the quality of their graduates. An accredited institution also has a more audible voice when expressing concerns.

The standards were measured on four levels: candidate, conditional, full, and institution of excellence, which is the highest. Institutions are scored 0-100. During the accreditation visit, TRADOC evaluated 27 competencies which addressed doctrine, organization, training, material, leadership, personnel and facilities. The 83rd USARRTC scored 95.8 percent, a feat Lesniak called amazing and an incredible accomplishment.

Lesniak and Parker unveiled the accreditation document, which will be permanently displayed in the



Photo by Norman Johnson

MAJ. GEN. GLENN LESNIAK, USARC DEPUTY COMMANDING GENERAL, and Col. Ernest Parker, 83rd USARRTC commander, unveil the citation from TRADOC naming the 83rd USARRTC an Institution of Excellence. The 83rd is the first Army Reserve learning center to receive the honor. Command Sgt. Maj. Peter Brooks looks on.

presentation case at Gaffey Hall. Each member of the 83rd

USARRTC received a copy of the certificate. ■

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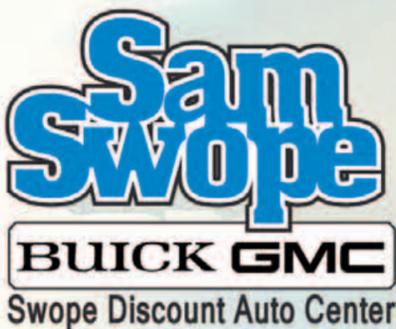
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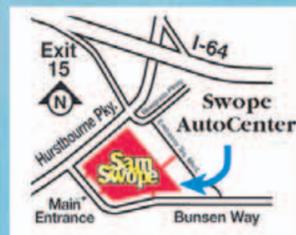
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Tour gives ailing veteran chance to reconnect

Tanker remembers Fort Knox from '60s

By MAUREEN ROSE
GOLD STANDARD ACTING EDITOR
MAUREEN.A.ROSE2.CIV@MAIL.MIL

Wayne Walker traveled from Madison, Fla. to visit Fort Knox just so he could see a tank. With health issues threatening, Walker isn't sure how much time he has left, and he wanted to reconnect with his past as an armor tank crewman.

Walker served in the Army in the early 60s and learned to drive tanks at Fort Knox where he did basic training. Although he didn't deploy to Vietnam, he was on orders for Cuba during the Bay of Pigs crisis, which was resolved before he had to report.

He enjoyed seeing Fort Knox and noted the current installation has changed quite a bit from the one he recalls. He said he was impressed with the way the Army has changed to better accommodate married Soldiers, explained Emmet Holley, the Garrison Command deputy, who provided Walker the tour. Walker remembers the Army's earlier informal motto, "If we wanted you to have a wife, we would have issued you one." In Walker's day, little attention was paid to family members, with few programs for them.

Walker also thought the

quarters for single Soldiers were a big improvement, providing far more privacy than the barracks he lived in with open bays.

"Fort Knox looks like a place where Soldiers have a safe and secure environment to raise their children in," said the veteran. "It's wonderful that Soldiers have homes that look similar to their civilian counterparts living off post."

However, his favorite part of the day was seeing an M1A1 tank at the 4th Marine Division unit on Fort Knox. Walker enjoyed a lively exchange with Marine Capt. Christopher Rogers, commander of Company E,

4th Tank Battalion, 4th Marine Division, and a tanker himself. Walker had many questions about the tank's functions, fuel and capabilities, comparing many of the answers to the tank he was most familiar with, the M60.

As the tankers swapped stories, discussion emerged about a slogan tankers use to tell another tanker that they want to ensure nothing is on the tank that shouldn't be—as in enemy troops who may think they can climb aboard the hull of the tank when the hatch is closed and close-range visibility is limited. Walker said in his day, the tank

crew would ask a trailing tank to "dust me off" meaning fire a non-lethal smoke canister that would knock any climbers off the forward tank while inflicting no damage to the 70-ton vehicle. Rogers grinned and said they still ask for a similar maneuver occasionally, but the current vernacular requests a fellow tanker to "scratch my back."

Happy with his close encounter with the M1A1 and proud of his Army service, Walker patted the tank hull as if it was a horse.

"This is home," he said, smiling. "I love tanks." ■



(FROM LEFT) WAYNE WALKER, CAPT. CHRISTOPHER ROGERS, COMMANDER OF COMPANY E, 4th Tank Battalion at Fort Knox; Emmet Holley, U.S. Army Garrison deputy pose on an M1A1 tank.

Staff photo by Maureen Rose

South Dakota residents may claim bonus

By JOHN FETTE
DEPT. OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

South Dakota is paying a bonus to members of the Armed Forces who were legal residents of the state for no less than six months immediately preceding their period of active duty and who served on active duty during one or more of the following periods.

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PROFILE IN RESILIENCE

Resiliency training helps family overcome challenges

Soldier, children benefit from program

By MAUREEN ROSE
GOLD STANDARD ACTING EDITOR
MAUREEN.A.ROSE2.CIV@MAIL.MIL

Lt. Col. Cheryl Aubas, who works at Human Resources Command in her branch of Medical Services, recently talked with the Comprehensive Soldier and Family Fitness manager at Fort Knox, Moon Mullins, to tell him how much the CSF2 training had helped her even though she went through the program several years ago. When she was learning the program along with the Soldiers in her command, she had no clue how important it would become to her family.

"Sometimes as senior leaders we think our rank makes us immune to life," she said, but she learned from firsthand experience how deceptive that thinking is.

As a troop commander at Eisenhower Medical Center on Fort Gordon, Ga., she was listening to the instructor who was training her Soldiers on the Army's CSF2 program, which helps Soldiers and Family members learn specific techniques and traits that build resilience.

"As I was listening, it started sinking in but I had no idea that I might need to use it," she said. "Not long after, my world was rocked, compounded by many crises at once."

Aubas endured the most difficult circumstances she could have imagined. She was dealing with an impending divorce, her ex-

husband was charged and convicted with a felony, a work-related complaint had been filed against her, her children were struggling with the emotional problems of the divorce and she was facing a permanent change of station move all at once.

In the midst of the chaos in her personal life, Aubas was struggling to execute the functions of her Army career and she received the first mediocre evaluation of her entire career. She was still trying to make things right for her children while dealing with her guilt about the divorce and its impact on them. She explained her children missed their father while blaming her for the divorce, even though she wanted to avoid explaining the behavior (especially to her youngest child) that sent him to jail.

Her world—and her children's—had been turned upside down. Her circumstances were so stressful, she questioned everything she thought she knew.

"I found myself asking, 'Is the sky really blue?' 'Is the grass really green?'"

Although she was barely hanging on to her sanity, Aubas said she developed a routine that helped.

"At the end of the day, I had to close the door to my room and hunt for the good stuff," she said. "There were days when I really had to hunt to find three good things—life was so hard, there were many days I didn't want to get out of bed."

Eventually she realized she wasn't going to be able to handle it all on her own, although that was the



course she initially had chosen. She explained that the job situation might have been partially her own fault because she closed herself off and tried to hide her pain. She finally went to counseling to find some answers for herself and her children.

"Many of us have been fearful of counseling; I'm not sure why," she said. "We wouldn't avoid going to the doctor for a broken arm, why do we avoid emotional healing? A counselor is just a doctor for emotional wounds. Just like a broken arm might heal on its own, emotional hurts might heal on their own, but they would take much longer."

Her oldest child began learning some CSF2 principles as a student at Fort Knox High School after the family moved to Kentucky; the child asked

to make decisions based on all the facts, asking questions from all angles.

"I want (the teen) to bring everybody to the committee meeting (when contemplating a decision)—brain, heart, gut," Aubas said. "If any single one of those committee members doesn't feel right, that should be a warning."

Now that the challenges have been overcome and life somewhat normalized, Aubas can look back and admit that she was so distraught that suicide had flitted through her mind briefly. But she outlines three reasons that kept her from such a drastic measure.

"First was my children; I needed to live for them. If anything happened to me, they wouldn't have anyone," she said. "Secondly was my faith in God and standing on my faith. Third was this resilience training I got from CSF2; I learned to hunt for the good stuff, knowing that every morning was a new day and another chance to make things better."

While the Aubas family is now chronologically removed from those tragic circumstances, she said the counseling that she and the children have received has worked.

"We have gone from barely surviving to now being healthy and whole," she said. "I want to thank the Army for that resilience training. They got this right!"

Editor's Note: Some changes have been made to names and circumstances to protect the family's privacy. ■

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KEEPING THE FAITH

'Good Soldier' focuses on mission, adheres to values, even in hard times

By CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) DARRYL GORDON

The Apostle Paul stated in 2 Timothy 2:3-4, "Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. No man that goes to war entangles himself with the affairs of (this) life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier." (KJV) Regardless of one's religious or spiritual affiliation, this particular verse rings true for Soldiers.

The writer is simply saying that everyone who is called a Soldier will go through hard times. According to Scripture the thing that separates being a "Soldier" and "good Soldier" is that they endure hardness. The word used for endure has the idea of suffering or being afflicted with something. This is not a suggestion either, it is imperative.

This passage goes on to explain that every "good Soldier" will not allow himself to be entangled with the affairs of the civilian life. The reason for this is simple: a Soldier's primary focus is war-fighting.

Every Soldier in every formation has the duty and obligation to train hard and defeat the enemy when called upon to go to war. If he or she is focused on anything other than that, they are wrong.

The letter contains the reason why every Soldier ought to endure hardness, train for battle and ensure personal affairs are in order: So that the Soldier may please the one who called and trained him to be a Soldier. In other words, there must be pride in service. As an Army we are a values-based organization, we see the Army Values posters and should adhere to the words on a daily basis.

The seven Army values are: Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Selfless service, Honesty, Integrity, and Personal courage. As members of the Army and the Duke Brigade, we should have these foremost in our minds. Loyalty means placing your professional obligations and commitments before your personal ones. It means dedication to carrying out all of your unit's missions and to

servicing faithfully the values of the country, the Army, and your unit. Duty involves fulfilling all of your professional, legal, and moral obligations and accomplishing all tasks to the fullest of your ability, and accepting responsibility for your actions. Respect means treating people as they should be treated and as you expect to be treated. Selfless service means placing Army priorities before your own. You consider the welfare of the nation, your mission, and your fellow Soldiers and subordinates before your personal safety. Honor; your honor is your most valuable possession; if you lose it, everything else is worthless. Integrity leads you to unity and consistency in your principles, values, and behavior. Personal courage: there are two types of courage, physical and moral. Physical courage enables you to face fear, danger, and adversity in any situation. Moral courage is acting with honor, respecting others, and taking responsibility for your actions and decisions.

Residents partly responsible for landscape upkeep

By SHARON VANDERHOOF KNOX HILLS

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See KNOX HILLS, page A15

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Cadet leader courses to take place at Knox

USACC PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

Fort Knox is preparing to host almost 8,000 "guests" this summer.

For the first time, the U.S. Army Cadet Command is consolidating its senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) summer training here, to improve the effectiveness and quality of the Cadet Leader Development Program and the quality of future Army officers.

The consolidation relocates the Leader Development and Assessment Course from Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington, to Fort Knox.

Cadet Command already conducts its Leader's Training

Course each summer at Fort Knox.

Conducting both leader development courses at Fort Knox will allow the Army to adapt educational and developmental systems and resources to provide the best training to its future leaders. Between the two courses, there will be approximately 11,000 cadets and supporting staff from colleges across the nation training at Fort Knox during the summer.

Cadets will begin arriving at the post during the first week of June. There will be almost 1,500 cadets, divided into six regiments, going through the four-week LTC. The last regiment will graduate on Aug. 12.

LTC is four weeks of intense classroom and field training. This course is an accelerated version of the initial two years of the Army ROTC curriculum. Attendees at LTC are introduced to the Army, grouped into squads and platoons, and given the opportunity to experience all leadership roles while being coached and mentored by Army commissioned and non-commissioned officers. The course is progressive, with the focus starting with basic Soldier skills like drill and ceremony and military customs, through individual skills to collective skills while placing cadets in leadership positions throughout. Attendees who successfully complete

LTC could earn scholarships, and are eligible to sign contracts agreeing to serve as Army officers upon graduation and commissioning. LDAC is the "capstone" training event for Army ROTC cadets. All cadets attend LDAC during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. They must graduate from LDAC as one of the requirements to be commissioned as Army officers. Its curriculum is focussed on putting the cadets in leadership positions in which they direct squads and platoons of their peers in completing exercises and conducting operations. Officers and non-commissioned officers monitor, coach and evaluate their performance, since the LDAC curriculum concentrates on developing the critical thinking skills the cadets will need as leaders in the complex environments the Army will face in the future.

Approximately 6,200 cadets, divided into 13 regiments, will go through the four-week LDAC. The last LDAC regiment will graduate on Aug. 11.

The U.S. Army Cadet Command is the largest single source of new officers for the Army, commissioning the majority of the Army's new officers each year through the senior ROTC program. ■



Photo courtesy of USACC

A PREVIOUS LEADER'S TRAINING COURSE SIMULATES LIVE FIRE during a field exercise.

GRADUATION SCHEDULE	
July 5	1st and 2nd LDAC Regiments Family Days at the Patton Museum
July 6	1st and 2nd LDAC Regiments graduations at Brooks Field
July 6	1st LTC Regiment Family Day at the Patton Museum
July 7	1st LTC Regiment graduation at Brooks Field
July 9	3rd and 4th LDAC Regiments Family Days at the Patton Museum
July 10	3rd and 4th LDAC Regiments graduations at Brooks Field
July 11	2nd LTC Regiment Family Day at the Patton Museum
July 12	2nd LTC Regiment graduation at Brooks Field
July 14	5th and 6th LDAC Regiments Family Days at the Patton Museum
July 15	5th and 6th LDAC Regiments graduations at Brooks Field
July 17	3rd LTC Regiment Family Day at the Patton Museum
July 18	3rd LTC Regiment graduation at Brooks Field
July 20	7th and 8th LDAC Regiments Family Days at the Patton Museum
July 21	7th and 8th LDAC Regiments graduations at Brooks Field
July 24	4th LTC Regiment Family Day at the Patton Museum
July 25	4th LTC Regiment graduation at Brooks Field
July 25	9th and 10th LDAC Regiments Family Days at the Patton Museum
July 26	9th and 10th LDAC Regiments graduations at Brooks Field
Aug. 3	11th and 12th LDAC Regiments Family Days at the Patton Museum
Aug. 4	11th and 12th LDAC Regiments graduations at Brooks Field
Aug. 6	5th LTC Regiment Family Day at the Patton Museum
Aug. 7	5th LTC Regiment graduation at Brooks Field
Aug. 10	13th LDAC Regiment Family Day at the Patton Museum
Aug. 11	13th LDAC Regiment graduation at Brooks Field
Aug. 11	6th LTC Regiment Family Day at the Patton Museum
Aug. 12	6th LTC Regiment graduation at Brooks Field

Congratulations to Christina and her daughter

The winner of The News-Enterprise drawing for the Hooray for Heroes Event held on Saturday, May 17, 2014

Knox Hills: Post-wide yard sales begin June 7

■ From Page A14

Insite Survey Winners
 Congratulations to the April InSite Survey Giveaway winners: \$25 Winner – The Watson Family of Prichard Place; \$50 Winner – The Binns Family of Pressler Grove; \$100 Winner – The Matta Family of North Dietz.

Residents have the opportunity to win in our monthly drawing when they fill out and return the surveys received in their email inbox after they move in or move out of a Knox Hills home, or have maintenance performed on their home. If you are

not receiving the surveys, please contact your community office to have the email address you provided at move-in checked to ensure it is correct. Surveys must include a name and contact phone number to be eligible for the drawing.

Post-Wide Yard Sale
 Below are the upcoming dates for the 2014 Post-Wide Yard Sales: June 7, July 12, Aug. 2, Sept. 6 and Oct. 4. Below is a link to the Post-Wide Yard Sale page on the Knox Hills website: <https://www.knoxhills.com/Current-Residents-Knox-Hill/Community-Life/Yard-Sale>. ■

Look for The Gold Standard online at www.fkgoldstandard.com

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Courtesy photo
SGT. 1ST CLASS GARRICK WILLIAMS, WATER SUPPLY SERGEANT WITH THE 3RD SUSTAINMENT COMMAND (EXPEDITIONARY), receives his combat patch from Capt. Adam Vogel, the 3rd ESC's Headquarters and Headquarters Company commander, during a ceremony at New Kabul Compound, Afghanistan, May 24.

Soldiers receive combat patch during weekend ceremony

By MAJ. JARED AUCHEY
3RD SUSTAINMENT COMMAND (EXPEDITIONARY) PUBLIC AFFAIRS

This Memorial Day weekend, Soldiers of the 3rd Sustainment Command (Expeditionary) marked their deployment to Afghanistan, May 24, by receiving their combat patch during a ceremony Saturday in Kabul.

Brig. Gen. Donnie Walker Jr., the 3rd ESC's commanding general, presented the Soldiers with their patches as they officially became a part of the command's history.

"The combat patch represents the warrior spirit," Walker said. "It shows that not only did you volunteer to serve your country, but you did so during a time of war. You volunteered to go into a foreign land and put yourself in harm's way. And 99 percent of Americans will never experience first-hand what you have."

The combat patch has a rich history and significance to those authorized to wear it. But something similar is the sense of

accomplishment and pride in their unit.

"The combat patch ceremony helps bring a unit together with a sense of pride and unity, which is important as we continue our deployment," said Capt. Adam Vogel, the 3rd ESC's Headquarters and Headquarters Company commander.

The history of the Soldier sleeve insignia dates back to 1918, during World War I, when the 81st Division doughboys sailed for France with a Panther patch on their shoulders and has since become an historical Army tradition. The wearing of patches in general was important and began out of a necessity for leaders and Soldiers to identify their troops.

Over the years, this system evolved and eventually led to patches being worn on the left and right shoulders of the uniform, allowing proud veterans to display their unit patches as symbols of prior campaigns and battles.

Worn on the right should of the U.S. Army

uniform, the combat patch symbolizes a Soldier's past or active participation in wartime service.

"Combat patches symbolize a brotherhood of serving in harm's way when the nation and our Army calls upon you," said Lee Priest, aviation maintenance manager with the 3rd ESC. "I also feel that it represents shared experiences with other combat veterans."

The 3rd ESC's shoulder insignia has a proud tradition and history of honors which dates back to the 3rd Logistical Command, which was activated in Japan Sept. 19, 1950 for service in Korea. The 3rd ESC has repeatedly answered the nation's call, participating in campaigns to Korea, France, Germany, the Balkans, Iraq and Afghanistan.

The 3rd ESC shoulder sleeve insignia is comprised of three blue arrows pointing outward that represent the command's numerical designation and mission to provide combat support wherever it's needed. The arrows and arrow-

heads are symbols frequently used in U.S. Army insignia designs because they represent items used in warfare and defense. The red circle outlining the 3rd ESC patch signifies the never ending valor and courage of its Soldiers. The white field represents purity and dedication.

The 3rd ESC is serving as the single sustainment mission command managing the remainder of the retrograde of equipment and sustaining the train, advise and assist mission. ■

Honoring veterans



Staff photo by Lysie Dickerson

DAVID DALAL, STEPSON OF STAFF SGT. BRANON RYALS OF HUMAN RESOURCES COMMAND, PLACES A FLAG in front of a headstone at the post cemetery May 22. Boy scouts and girl scouts placed flags throughout the cemetery as a memorial for those who are buried there.

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GOT RISK?

Motorcycle accident claims life of officer

U.S. ARMY COMBAT READINESS/SAFETY CENTER

A West Point, N.Y., Dental Activity officer died from injuries sustained in a private motor vehicle crash May 13 near Cortlandt. The 60-year-old colonel was operating his 2007 Harley Davidson Road

King motorcycle through a winding mountain pass when he lost control and struck a stone wall along the road. He was wearing PPE and had completed all required motorcycle safety training. The colonel was pronounced deceased at the scene. ■

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*Restrictions and regulations apply. For the Bluegrass Cellular Customer Care Center nearest you, call 1-800-928-2255 or consult your local area telephone directory.



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Veterans Affairs offers vocational rehab

By PRISCILLA ROSS
ACAP COUNSELOR

Did you know you may be eligible to receive vocational rehabilitation and employment services to assist with job training, work accommodations, resume development, and job seeking skills? The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs is the central point for information and connection of programs offered for service members before, during and after transition. The Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment Vet Success Program is presented by Veteran Administration representatives and falls underneath the "transitioning umbrella." Q&A's about this:

Question: What is the Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment Vet Success Program?

Answer: The Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment Vet Success Program, also referred as Chapter 31 or Voc-Rehab, helps veterans with service-connected disabilities and employment handicaps prepare for, find, and keep suitable jobs. For veterans with service-connected disabilities so severe that they cannot immediately consider work, VR&E offers services

to improve their ability to live as independently as possible. Other services may be provided to assist veterans in starting their own businesses or independent living services for those who are severely disabled and unable to work in traditional employment.

Question: How do I know if I am eligible/entitled for Vocational Rehabilitation Services?

Answer: The determination of entitlement to the program begins when meeting with a counselor who will determine if the employment handicap exists if service-connected disability impairs ability of employment maintenance. Veterans are entitled to VR&E services if they:

- Have an employment handicap, are within the 12-year basic period of eligibility and have a 20 percent service-connected disability rating. The 12-year period of eligibility begins on separation date from military duty or date on the notification letter of a service-connected disability rating whichever occurs later.

Note: For disability ratings less than 20 percent or outside of the 12-year basic period of eligibility, then a serious employment handicap MUST be found to establish entitlement for

VR&E. Those who believe they fall into this category, and are found entitled to VR&E, a VRC will work to determine appropriate service for gaining suitable employment.

Keep in mind, the GOAL of VR&E is Employment

Employment is accomplished through five tracks: Re-employment, rapid access to employment, self-employment, employment through long term services, and independent living.

Question: What types of services offered by VR&E will assist with the overall employment goal?

Answer: The types of services included are not all-inclusive and are "individualized" to each veteran's particular planning. According to VA Form 28-0800 (2011) services include: comprehensive rehabilitation evaluation, vocational and rehabilitation counseling planning for employment, employment readiness services such as: job training, job seeking skills, resume development, and additional assistance. VR&E also provides assistance with getting and maintaining a job through use of employer incentives, special hire authorities, on-the-job- training, apprenticeships and non-paid work

experiences.

Question: What if I need to pursue additional education for suitable employment?

Answer: For those seeking education at institutions of higher learning—college, university, technical, vocational, or business schools—the associated education expenses such as: tuition, books, fees, supplies and subsistence allowance, can be 100 percent covered. The education benefits of VR&E offer the flexibility to cover beyond the Post -9/11 GI Bill. For more details on this option visit the local Vocational Rehabilitation Office for guidance.

Question: Is there anything else I should know?

Answer: In addition to the services provided don't forget that this is vocational rehabilitation—meaning veterans will have supportive rehabilitation services such as: case management, counseling, and medical referrals (dental, vision etc). For severe disabilities, independent living services are offered.

For more information on Vocational Rehabilitation you can contact the local office at (502) 942-3250 or stop by the VRE office in Bldg. 1109C, room 119.4. ■

EOD specialists blast beaver dams in Georgia

KENTUCKY ANG

A destructive force made its way through the swamps of Georgia, bottling up water flow and flooding parts of Robins Air Force Base. The enemy at hand: the American beaver.

Answering the call for action were Staff Sgts. Dustin Turner and Tim Baker, Explosive Ordnance Disposal specialists with the Kentucky Air National Guard's 123rd Civil Engineer Squadron.

The Airmen, who are more accustomed to defusing improvised explosive devices applied their wartime skills to the beaver dams instead, eliminating the unoccupied structures with C4 explosives.

Beavers begin their ritual of chewing up trees and building dams each spring. That has the cascading effect of destroying natural waterways and other animal habitats.

In the case of the beaver assault on Robins Air Force Base, the eight dams—some

as big as 60 to 75 feet long—were causing water to pool in streams that no longer flowed naturally. That led to a rise in water-fowl population and impaired base efforts to log tall trees in the forest near the end of runways, resulting in hazardous flight conditions.

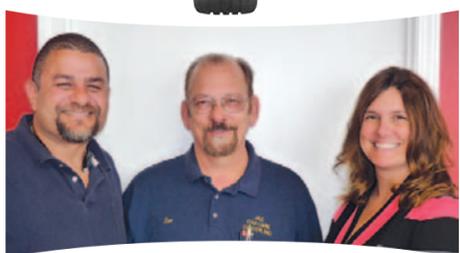
"The beaver dams were impeding flight operations," Turner explained. "Because the area is very swampy, heavy equipment couldn't get in there to remove the dams, so the best option was to use explosives."

To restore the natural water flow and bring flight operations back to normal, the two specialists drilled holes in the empty dams, filled them with explosives and blew them up.

"We were excited to get the call to help because this isn't normally what we get to do," Turner said. "We got the chance to get a little dirty and see terrain that we don't get to see." ■

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Congrats to the Class of 2014

Scholarships worth \$3 million awarded to graduates

“May God’s breath fill your wings.”

— Chaplain (Col.) Byron Simmons
Excerpt from an Eagle Scout ceremony

The Fort Knox High School Class of 2014 received just over \$3.1 million in scholarship offers this year. The following is a list of recipients with the colleges and/or scholarship programs:

- Twanessa Archie** - Academic Scholarship to Shenandoah University.
- Heather Arthur** - Lend Lease Blue Star Scholarship.
- Marissa Battig** - Patterson Grant to Georgetown College.
- T. Robert Bell** - National Merit Finalist Scholarship, Fort Knox Spouses and Community Club Scholarship, The Cecilian Bank Scholarship, Children of Military Commissary Scholarship, Military Officers' Association of America Scholarship.
- Mia Cetta** - Monsignor Treece Scholarship to Bellarmine University, Giddings Award to Georgetown College, Scholastic Achievement Award to The Evergreen State College.
- Kayla Cokrlc** - All "A" Classic Scholarship, Academic Scholarship to Campbellsville University, William C. Parker Scholarship to the University of Kentucky, Lend Lease Blue Star Scholarship, Patterson Grant to Georgetown College, Fort Knox Spouses and Community Club Scholarship.
- Adriana Conde** - Presidential Scholarship to Georgetown College, Academic Scholarship to Campbellsville University, William C. Parker Scholarship to the University of Kentucky, Fort Knox Spouses and Community Club Scholarship.
- Thomas Constantino** - Provost Scholarship to the University of Kentucky, Fort Knox Spouses and Community Club Scholarship.
- Elizabeth Fleisher** - Fort Knox Spouses and Community Club Scholarship, Merit Grant to The University of the Cumberlands, Leadership Award to Mount Olive College, Virginia Covington Grant to Georgetown College, Fort Knox Armor Center Civic League Scholarship, Academic

- Scholarship to Campbellsville University.
- Jesus Fuentes** - Patterson Grant to Georgetown College.
- Andrew Hinojosa** - Neighbors Scholarship to Fairmont State University.
- Kayena Jackson** - Leadership Scholarship to Xavier University, Academic Scholarship to Campbellsville University, Virginia Covington Grant to Georgetown College.
- Redmond Johnson** - 3-Year ROTC Scholarship to the University of Louisville, Heritage Scholarship to Viterbo University, Virginia Covington Grant to Georgetown College, Achievement Award to Indiana Tech.
- Adam Kiphuth** - 3-Year ROTC Scholarship to the University of Kentucky, Giddings Award to Georgetown College, American Legion Post 113 Scholarship, Monsignor Treece Scholarship to Bellarmine University.
- Troy Kiphuth** - 3-Year ROTC Scholarship to the University of Kentucky, Patterson Grant to Georgetown College, Monsignor Treece Scholarship to Bellarmine University.
- Gilbert Maldonado** - Red Cross Blood Drive Scholarship.
- William May** - All "A" Classic Scholarship, William C. Parker Scholarship to the University of Kentucky.
- Susanna McCray** - William C. Parker Scholarship to the University of Kentucky, Lend Lease Blue Star Scholarship, Founders Scholarship to Winthrop University, Fort Knox Spouses and Community Club Scholarship.
- Haven Noble** - Monsignor Horrigan Scholarship to Bellarmine University, Scarlet and Gray Grant to Ohio State University, Provost Scholarship to the University of Kentucky, Trustee Scholarship to Mary Baldwin College, Trustee Scholarship to Bellarmine University, William C. Parker Scholarship to the University of Kentucky, Presidential Scholarship to Xavier University, Joan and Lee Thomas Multicultural Grant to Bellarmine, Fort Knox Spouses and Community Club Scholarship.
- William Ostlund** - Appointment to West Point Academy, 4-Year ROTC Scholarship to Texas A&M,

- 4-Year ROTC Scholarship to the University of Vanderbilt, 4-Year ROTC Scholarship to the University of Nebraska.
- Christopher Postel** - Fort Knox Spouses and Community Club Scholarship, Provost Scholarship to Murray State University, Presidential Scholarship to Georgetown College, Chancellor's Scholarship to the University of Tennessee @ Martin, Deans Scholarship to The University of the Cumberlands.
- Briana Quichocho** - American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship, Trustees Scholarship to Brescia University, Dean's Scholarship to Southern Illinois University, Academic Scholarship to the University of the Cumberlands, Academic Scholarship to Campbellsville University, Lend Lease Blue Star Scholarship, William C. Parker Scholarship to the University of Kentucky, Fort Knox Spouses and Community Club Scholarship.
- Christina Rice** - 4-Year ROTC Scholarship to the University of Kentucky, Fort Knox Spouses and Community Club Scholarship, Children of Military Commissary Scholarship.
- Kaleb Rush** - Woodford Porter Scholarship to the University of Louisville, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Scholarship, Fort Knox Spouses and Community Club Scholarship.
- Kelli Terstegen** - Fort Knox Spouses and Community Club Scholarship, Patterson Grant to Georgetown College, Activity Scholarship to Kansas State University, Lend Lease Blue Star Scholarship, Academic Scholarship to Campbellsville University.
- Richard Thackrey** - 4-Year ROTC Scholarship to the University of Kentucky, Professional Men's Club of Radcliff and Ladies Auxiliary, Children of Military Commissary Scholarship, VFW Scholarship, The Cecilian Bank Scholarship, North Hardin Lions Club Scholarship, Kentucky Governor Scholar Program Scholarship.
- Kayla Thomas** - Founders Scholarship to Brescia University, Virginia Covington Grant to Georgetown College.
- Krista Wilkerson** - William C. Parker Scholarship to the University of Kentucky.
- Amber Yobbagy** - Heartland Award to Campbellsville University. ■



MICHAEL ARMSTEAD

Staff photo by Gavin LaPaille



Staff photo by Maureen Rose

SENIORS FILE INTO PRICHARD PLACE CHAPEL for the baccalaureate service.



CHRISTINA RICE

Staff photo by Gavin LaPaille



WILL OSTLUND

Staff photo by Gavin LaPaille



Staff photo by Maureen Rose

AT THE END OF FRIDAY'S GRADUATION CEREMONY, THE FORT KNOX HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2014 CELEBRATES. The class saw 74 out of 75 seniors graduate.



Staff photos by Gavin LaPaille

THE FORT KNOX HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TRACK AND FIELD TEAM CELEBRATE after winning the KHSAA State Class-A title Saturday in Lexington. It's the program's first since 1991 and sixth overall, good enough for ninth all time in state history. The Eagles scored 70 points during the meet, winning by 15 points, and crowned three individual champions total. The girls scored 17 points to finish in 12th.

Knox track wins first title in two decades

By **GAVIN LAPAILLE**
GOLD STANDARD SPORTS EDITOR
GAVIN.LAPAILLE.CTR@MAIL.MIL

The Fort Knox High School track and field program brought a state championship to post for the first time in over two decades, as the Eagles won the KHSAA Class-A boys title Saturday in Lexington at the University of Kentucky's Shively Track Complex.

Brothers junior Khari Saunders and sophomore Kasaun James won a combined three races as the Eagles finished with 70 points, 15 more than their closest competitor. The Fort Knox girls team was also well represented, scoring 17 points finishing 12th place overall.

"Obviously Kasaun and Khari really brought us a lot of points," coach Danielle Williams said. "They are super supportive of their other teammates and they set a good tone and mood to work really hard."

The brothers swept all three individual sprint races, going head-to-head in the 100- and 200-meter

dashes. Racing in lanes next to each other, Saunders won his first crown of the day in the 100 with a time of 10.89, edging out James (11.16), who finished third. It would be James who got the best of his brother in the 200, as his time of 22.20 was just ahead of Saunders (22.27).

The loss ended a chance at a third state title for Saunders, who also cruised to the 400 championship with a run of 49.57. James nearly added a long jump championship, finishing second with a leap of 21-02.25.

James said this is the first time he has ever beaten his brother in anything, and both said the other gives them extra motivation on the track.

"We get mad at each other about who is going to win," James said. "I know we both are going to bring our best."

Saunders and James also anchored separate relays that finished highly. Saunders teamed with seniors Will May and D'Andre



BROTHERS KASAUN JAMES (LEFT) AND KHARI SAUNDERS (RIGHT) GO HEAD-TO-HEAD in the 100-meter dash. The duo combined to win three golds, two silvers and a bronze in individual events, while anchoring separate relays to top-four finishes.

Mitchell and junior George Rodriguez in the 4x200 that finished third with a time of 1:32.45, while James, May, Rodriguez and

senior Larry Felder were fourth in the 4x100 with a time of 45.45.

"It was hard today," Saunders

See **TRACK**, page **B2**

Fort Knox Soldiers, war veterans, take part in Louisville Bats Military Appreciation Day



(RIGHT) THE FORT KNOX METS YOUTH BASEBALL TEAM STAND with players from the Louisville Bats before the national anthem.



(FAR LEFT) FROM LEFT, WWII VETERAN GORDON CURRIE, VIETNAM VET CHARLES SIMPSON, WORLD WAR II vet Charles Simpson, Col. Mark Rado of Human Resources Command, Capt. Casey Clark of the Kentucky National Guard and Col. Bill Ostlund, commander of 3rd Brigade, 1st Infantry, pose before Military Appreciation Day with the Louisville Bats.

(LEFT) COL. BILL OSTLUND, COMMANDER OF THE 3RD BRIGADE, 1ST INFANTRY DIVISION, THROWS OUT the first pitch before Military Appreciation Day at Louisville Slugger Field.

Staff photos by Gavin LaPaille

Track: Boys win, girls finish 12th at state meet Saturday

■ From Page B1

said. "There was a lot of competition out here. A lot of great talent. It was so good racing against all of them."

It's the program's first state title since winning the Class 2-A crown in 1991, and sixth overall, good enough for ninth all-time in state history.

"When you can come out with a win after such an amazing season, it's great to add to that and be part of the history here," Danielle said. "And the kids really benefit from that, too, because they see hard work does pay off. We're really proud of them."

Another set of siblings were the top finishers for the girls, as Miriam Smith was fourth in the 200 (26.70), and seventh-grader Tatiana Smith was sixth in the two-mile (12:01.97). Junior Kalin Her was sixth in the discus with a throw of 95-07, while freshman Dominique Williams (no relation to coach) finished

three places behind Miriam in the 200 (26.97). Sophomore Aaliyah Braham, eighth-grader Kasha Bryant, junior Taya Drummer-Chaney and Dominique rounded out the point scorers for the girls in the 4x100, placing fifth with a time of 52.32.

Tatiana admitted to being nervous heading into her first state meet, but wasn't intimidated by the older competition.

"They're just runners," said Tatiana, who also placed ninth in the mile. "It's cool to beat high schoolers. It's like I'm in seventh-grade, and you're in high school, and I just beat you."

Senior Adam Kiphuth scored in three events for the boys, coming in sixth in the 400 with a time of 53.04 and running legs on the 4x400 and 4x800 relays that each finished seventh. Kiphuth was joined by seniors Richard Thackrey and Redmond Johnson and

sophomore Michael Haddix on the 4x800, and Thackrey, Johnson and senior Tier Blanco in the 4x400.

Other state participants for the boys included Mitchell (11th, 300 hurdles), Thackrey (13th, 800), Rodriguez (15th, 110 hurdles) and freshman Alhec Santiago (15th, triple jump). For the girls, Bryant was 16th in the 100 while the 4x800 (Tatiana, juniors Monica Smith and Emily Kiphuth and sophomore Vanessa Jackson) and 4x400 (Monica, Emily, Jackson and junior Joanna McCray) placed 12th and 10th respectively.

Danielle gave credit to those surrounding the program for their support all season and hopes the future is bright for the Eagles.

"We had a lot of athletes who peaked today," Danielle said. "It worked out exactly the way we wanted. We are really proud of the boys and the girls." ■

CLASS A STATE RESULTS

BOYS

1. Fort Knox, 70 points

4x800-meter relay

7. Fort Knox (Adam Kiphuth, Richard Thackrey, Michael Haddix, Redmond Johnson), 8:41.64

110-meter hurdles

15. George Rodriguez, 18.48

100-meter dash

1. Khari Saunders, 10.89

3. Kasaun James, 11.16

4x200-meter relay

3. Fort Knox (Will May, D'Andre Mitchell, George Rodriguez, Khari Saunders), 1:32.45

4x100-meter relay

4. Fort Knox (Will May, Larry Felder, George Rodriguez, Kasaun James), 45.45

400-meter dash

1. Khari Saunders, 49.57

6. Adam Kiphuth, 53.04

300-meter hurdles

11. D'Andre Mitchell, 43.55

800-meter run

13. Richard Thackrey, 2:08.46

200-meter dash

1. Kasaun James, 22.20

2. Khari Saunders, 22.27

4x400-meter relay

7. Fort Knox (Adam Kiphuth, Richard Thackrey, Tier Blanco,

Redmond Johnson), 3:38.08

Long jump

2. Kasaun James, 21-02.25

Triple jump

15. Alhec Santiago, 38-08.75

GIRLS

12. Fort Knox, 17 points

4x800-meter relay

12. Fort Knox (Monica Smith, Tatiana Smith, Emily Kiphuth, Vanessa Jackson), 10:42.40

100-meter dash

16. Kasha Bryant, 13.65

1600-meter run

9. Tatiana Smith, 5:36.60

4x100-meter relay

5. Fort Knox (Aaliyah Braham, Kasha Bryant, Dominique Williams, Taya Drummer-Chaney), 52.32

200-meter dash

4. Miriam Smith, 26.70

7. Dominique Williams, 26.97

3200-meter run

6. Tatiana Smith, 12:01.97

4x400-meter relay

10. Fort Knox (Monica Smith, Emily Kiphuth, Vanessa Jackson, Joanna McCray), 4:23.87

Discus

6. Kalin Her, 95-07



Staff photos by Gavin LaPaille

(ABOVE) SEVENTH-GRADER TATIANA SMITH DURING THE TWO-MILE RUN at the state track meet Saturday. Smith finished sixth in the event, and also placed ninth in the mile. (ABOVE, RIGHT) SENIORS WILL MAY AND LARRY FELDER COMPLETE A HANDOFF during the 4x100 meter relay at the state track meet. (RIGHT) SENIOR ADAM KIPHUTH COMES OUT OF THE BLOCKS in the 4x400 meter relay. Kiphuth scored in three events total during the meet.



KASAUN JAMES BRACES HIMSELF FOR THE LANDING during an attempt in the long jump. James finished second.

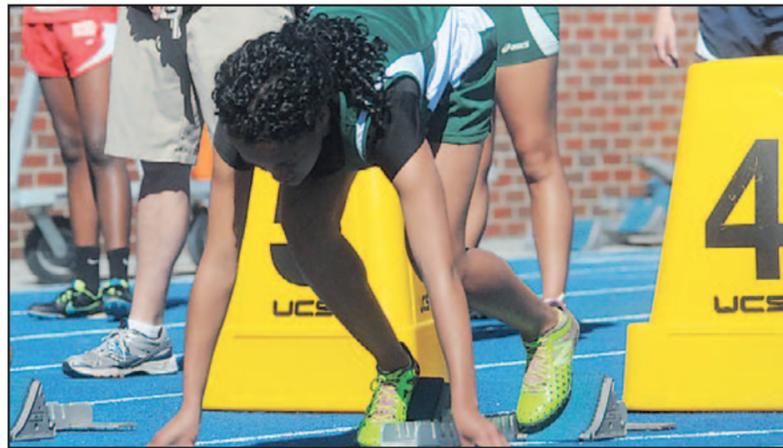


(ABOVE) JUNIOR KALIN HER COMPLETES A THROW in the discus. Her finished sixth in the event.

(MIDDLE, TOP) JUNIOR MONICA SMITH HANDS OFF THE BATON to junior Emily Kiphuth during the 4x800 relay.

(MIDDLE, BOTTOM) JUNIOR GEORGE RODRIGUEZ CLEARS A HURDLE during the state track meet. Rodriguez came in 15th, and also ran legs on the 4x100 and 4x200 relays that scored points for the Eagles.

(LEFT) SENIOR REDMOND JOHNSON COMES DOWN THE STRETCH in the 4x400 relay. Johnson anchored the team that finished seventh.



(TOP) EIGHTH-GRADER KASHA BRYANT GETS READY to leave the blocks in the 100. Bryant finished 16th, then helped the 4x100 relays to a fifth place finish.

(RIGHT) MIRIAM SMITH WAS THE HIGH FINISHER for the girls, finishing fourth in the 200 with a time of 26.70.



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Kentucky Classified Network

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 Most pickup same day!
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20 Lost

RED AND WHITE, Sun Dolphin, 4 seat paddle boat. Last seen tied to dock on 6 Mile Creek before storm on May 21, 2014. Believed to have floated down the Kentucky River from Lockport, Kentucky towards Carrollton, Kentucky. Boat belongs to twin 10 year girls who are heartbroken. If found, please contact: phone:(502) 845-8889 e m a i l : b r e a d l y w r i g h t @ y a h o o . c o m

25 Found

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Autos \$5,000 to \$9,999

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 10 am CST
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Household Items, Guns, Coins, Farm Equipment, Lots More.
 Auction Conducted by
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 Strawberries, Tomato Plants, Herb, vegetable & bedding plants. Along with asparagus, greens, radishes, meat, soap, baked goods, jams, jellies, cheese & eggs. Now Open Tues, Thurs & Sat 7am to noon.

63 Farm Miscellaneous

WE HAVE FINISHED TOBACCO PLANTS for sale.
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 Call Ricky
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64 Utility Trailers

6x12 Enclosed Trailer, with Easy Open & Close Ramp and Side Door. Like New Condition, 2 Interior Lights, 2 Vents, Spare Tire Holder, Cargo Ramp Light. Asking \$1850.00 Call 270-401-7388

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 Must obtain Pool Attendant Certification.
 Great summer employment for responsible and dependable individuals. Full and part time positions available.
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100 Business Opportunities

***AVOID FRAUD SCAM:** When it comes to earnings and locations, there are no guarantees. For free information about buying a biz op or franchise without getting scammed, write the Federal Trade Commission at Washington, D.C., 20580.

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2 BR 1 BA gas/elec. c/a 400+200 dep.
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125 Real Estate Rentals

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Large 3 bedroom, with carport, sun room, eat in kitchen, dining room, large living room, washer & dryer hook up. \$875 month. 270-307-5888

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4 beds, 3.5 baths
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2 BR 1.5 bath, Townhome with garage on Northview Ave (off 31W) E'town. Eat in kitchen, huge family/living room, & covered porch. Washer & dryer hook up on main floor. Refrigerator, stove & dishwasher. Quiet, & private cul-de-sac. \$750 mo
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DOUBLEWIDE on half acre. All electric, city water, large deck. Located in Meade County. 2 miles from Brandenburg. Lease option available!
\$54,900
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130 Real Estate Sales

10 MILES TO FT. KNOX...
195 McCrary Rd., Meade County, 2 bd, 1 ba., with sunroom, 2 car metal garage, on 1.5 acres. \$47,900, \$3,900 down payment, \$487 a month.

18 MILES TO ELIZABETHTOWN
9544 Hwy 401, Custer, Breckinridge County, 4 bd, 2 ba. Bedford Stone house, full walk-out basement, all new carpet, paint & dishwasher, 2 car attached garage, all on 2 acres with mature trees. \$125,000 cash sale only.

5 MILES TO HARDINSBURG...
193 Wales Cemetery Rd., Garfield, nice 3 bd, 2 ba., doublewide on permanent foundation. 1 acre yard in quiet neighborhood. \$64,900, \$4,900 down payment, \$664 a month.

ROSETTA AREA, Breckinridge County, off Dent's Bridge Rd., 2 bd, 1 ba. singlewide on 1 acre, private country setting. \$39,900, \$3,900 down, \$398 a month.

ROUGH RIVER AREA
472 The Cliffs Rd., 1998, 16x64 singlewide, 3 bd., 2 ba. on small lot. \$43,900, \$3,900 down payment, \$442 a month

CHABLIS LANE
Off Osborne Rd., Vine Grove, Flaherty area, Meade County. 1.5 acres with nice large metal building. \$39,900, \$3,900 down payment, \$398 a month

ROSETTA AREA
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Dad Could Win a Huge Prize Package!
 Entry Deadline Is June 11, 2014

Submit a photo and tell us in 35 words or less why your dad is the greatest.

Stop in or mail your entry along with \$19.99 to:
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 408 W. Dixie Avenue, Elizabethtown, KY 42701
 OR CALL 270-765-3862

THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE

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As the winner your pet will be featured in a 3x4 full color ad in The News-Enterprise and will receive awesome prizes from our sponsors.

Please stop by or mail in your entry and \$10 fee no later than June 3rd to:
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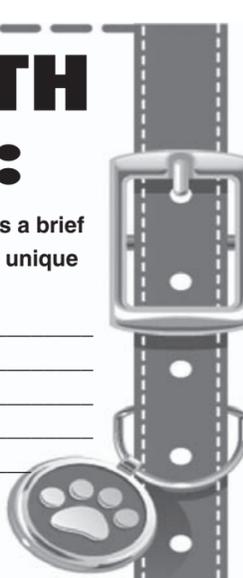
All contestant entries will be printed on June 6th. Winner will be announced on June 9th.

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 Sex (Male or Female): _____
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BAZAAR

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Deadline is 1 p.m., Friday
Ad will appear in next week's edition.

Limit Of One Ad Per Week Per Household for each category.

Ads may be dropped in the box at the Public Affairs Office on Fort Knox, or mailed to the address on the form. Ads mailed will be submitted as they are received.

The following property transfers are listed on deeds at the Hardin County Clerk's Office in Elizabethtown.

LeColette Vasquez to the Richard and Lisa Lofay Family Trust, Section 3, Lot 28, Bacon Creek Meadows, Elizabethtown, \$185,000.

Estate of James M. Manakee to Jeremy Burba, 0.096 acres on Main Street, Sonora, \$500.

Estate of Thomas Coogle to Next Door Investments LLC, 673 Cecil Ave., Cecilia, \$45,000.

Janet E. Morgan to Margie George, 363 Lombardy Drive, Cecilia, \$138,100.

Margie George to Patrick E. Lodhen Sr. and Ethel J. Lodhen, 363 Lombardy Drive, Cecilia, \$117,700.

Steven and Christina Raposo to Jason W. and Vanessa L. Bufkin, 496 Arvel Wise Lane, Rineyville, \$168,500.

Brian J. and Melissa F. Doyle to John A. Jr. and Teresa L. Kersey, 1205 Amanda Jo Drive, Elizabethtown, \$150,900.

Marian K. Mays to William Dale and Sheila R. Peters, 15.692 acres on Silver Mine Road, Sonora, \$22,000.

Master Commissioner to Federal National Mortgage Association, 337 Vineland Place Drive, Vine Grove, valued at \$212,622.

Troy D. and Sara Kok to Joshua T. and Asia M. Wagster, MacLyndee Acres Lot 31, \$96,500.

Elizabethtown Metal Fabricators Inc. to Hart and Associates Enterprises LLC, 220 Corporate Drive, Elizabethtown, \$400,000.

Radcliff Plaza Partners LLC to Joseph L. Markham, Lot 3, Plaza

Subdivision of Radcliff, \$1. FMV: \$240,000.

Joseph L. Markham and Anne Marie Douglass Markham to Radcliff Square Property LLC, Lot 3 Plaza Subdivision of Radcliff, \$1. FMV: \$240,000.

Radcliff Plaza Partners LLC to Joseph L. Markham, Lot 5C, Plaza Subdivision of Radcliff, \$1. FMV: \$11,800.

Estate of Lawrence Alvin Furlow to Stuart Furlow, 2921 Republic Ave., Radcliff. Valued at \$80,000.

John D. Strong to Charles E. Strong Jr., four acres along Dixie Highway, love and affection. FMV: \$10,700.

Jonas J. and Ella A. Keim to Harold and Janet Phillips, 4810 Millerstown Road, Upton, \$75,000.

Julian Brad Haydon to Ken Dozer, 300, 210 and 301 Diecks

Drive, Elizabethtown, \$521,000.

Julian Brad Haydon to Ken Dozer, Lots 1, 2 and 5 Quarry Hill Subdivision, Elizabethtown, FMV: \$24,000.

Joseph W. and Pamela S. Sims to William and Jaime Elizabeth Reed, 3005 Saint John Church Road, Elizabethtown, \$251,000.

Master Commissioner to Joseph Don Cecil, five lots in Blue Valley Heights, \$49,934.

Gittip LLC to Neil A. and Deena R. Paslawski, 913 Leafland Place, Elizabethtown, \$45,000.

Joseph F. and Terry S. Ash to Joseph F. Ash, Terry S. Ash and Kimberly J. Ash, 13154 Leitchfield Road, Eastview, love and affection. FMV: \$123,600.

Michael Todd and Teresa L. Edlin to Chris M. Adams, Lots 44, 45 and 46 in Block B of McCormick Subdivision, \$108,000.

Master Commissioner to Secretary of Veterans Affairs, 105 Maxwell Court, Vine Grove, \$155,000.

Michael L. and Kenya Letonya Berry to Timothy Thurman, 124 Smoky Court, Elizabethtown, \$278,000.

Don Coffey Homes LLC to New Banks Inc., Dunraven Place Section 2, Lot 14, \$36,000.

Glenn S. and Sandra G. Turner to Don Coffey Homes LLC, Dunraven Place, Section 2, Lot 18, \$45,000.

Nellie Montgomery to Phillip and Marla Hensley, two tracts in Sun-N-Fun Development, stated consideration: \$2,500.

McClung LLC to Nilkanth Food Mart Inc., property at U.S. 62 and Ky. 84, \$400,000.

Sherry S. Plant to Steve and Robin R. Hall, 301 Madison Drive, Elizabethtown, \$140,000.

miscellaneous

Clothes washer, heavy duty, \$129.95; Whirlpool dryer, electric, \$149.95; Frigidaire refrigerator, white, \$195; Whirlpool microwave, wall mount, white, \$95; White GE dishwasher, \$95; Kenmore electric range, white, \$195. Phone (270) 668-2880.

Swarovski silver crystal squirrel, NIB, 7662NR42, \$60; RCA bookshelf stereo with AM/FM radio, dual cassette player, 3 CD player, \$75 or best offer. Phone (270) 737-1828.

Refrigerator, \$150; Vacuum cleaner, \$25; Ceramic wash basin w/pitcher, \$35; Dishwasher, built-in, \$60; Screen door, \$20; Entrance door, \$50; Electric stove, \$100. Phone (502) 338-1618.

Miller central air conditioner, 3.5 ton, high efficiency and Nordyne central heating unit, \$400 for both or best offer. Phone (270) 668-3244.

Chrome nerf bars for extended cab pickup, \$120. Phone (270) 234-9364.

Assorted Kawasaki motorcycle parts from '70s and early '80s. Phone (270) 234-9364.

vehicles

1997 Olds Bravada, 4 door SUV, 132,000 miles, second owner, 4.3 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air condition, AM/FM CD, cruise control, \$2,400 or best offer. Phone (270) 735-3693.

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268 WARBLER ROAD BRANDENBURG • \$200,000 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gorgeous walkout ranch home with finished walkout basement on double wooded lot.	1040 SHERWOOD DR. HILLCREST ESTATES • \$239,500 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, gorgeous upgrades from floors to windows to kitchen.	295 CASSIE'S WAY VINE GROVE • \$169,950 Immaculate ranch home with 3 bedrooms and 3 full baths offers an open split bedroom floor plan with vaulted ceilings, huge kitchen, dining & great room and full finished basement.

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For Active Duty Military, their Dependents, Retired Military and Employed Civil Service Personnel at Ft. Knox.

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A free service to Fort Knox for **Personal Household Items** only. The Gold Standard will not accept Bazaar Ads for real estate, clothing (except military items), pets for sale, mobile homes, personal services, messages, yard sales, self-employment type businesses, any type businesses or weapons. Opinionated statements as "like new, brand new, excellent condition, or runs good" will not be accepted.

Place a ✓ in the ad category: Miscellaneous Vehicles Campers Boats Stateside Swap Lost and Found Trailers Wanted Free Share the Ride Motorcycles.

Ads must be typed or printed. This ad will only appear one day.

Home Phone: _____ Official phones may not be used.

Print your name (include rank/grade) _____

Your Signature _____

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JANET TEAM
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LAND 33 DOGWOOD CIRCLE Build your dream home in Shadowood Estates on this 1.25 acre lot. SEE SHELLIE! CELL#268-0111 877-94-JANET, EXT. 5085	LAND LOT 66 FOREST TRACE 4+ acre lot in Shadowood Estates! Country water, electricity and septic all available. 3 acres are wooded and 1 is clear. JUST CALL JANET! CELL#268-0111 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1215	LAND 4 & 5 HILL STREET ATTENTION INVESTORS! Future development site that is close to schools, shopping, Ft. Knox and has county water, city sewer and electricity available near the property. JUST CALL JANET! CELL#268-0111 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1103	LAND Lot 5,6,7,8,9 HILL STREET Nice lots to build your new home or an investment for a new development. JUST CALL JANET! CELL#268-0111 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1903
LAND LOT 2A, 2B, 3A & 3B LINCOLN STREET Great lots for brand new duplexes!! JUST CALL JANET! CELL#268-0111 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1913	LAND 175 MT ZION ROAD Come and build your dream home on this nice .86 acre lot. The lot is wooded, water, electricity and septic are all available. JOIN J.D.! CELL#268-2011 877-94-JANET, EXT. 4003	LAND LOT 83 & 84 RIDGEWAY 2 nice building lots in an established neighborhood. County water and electricity are available. KATHY IS KEY! CELL#304-9263 877-94-JANET, EXT. 2023	LAND 0 RINEYVILLE BIG SPRINGS ROAD Beautiful 14 acre lot perfect for your dream home or a new subdivision!! SEE SHELLIE! CELL#300-7199 877-94-JANET, EXT. 5123
LAND LOT 15 RINEYVILLE BIG SPRINGS ROAD Beautiful lot is ready for you to build your dream home! 6.19 ac. JUST CALL JANET! CELL#268-0111 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1973	LAND LOT 12 ST. JOHN ROAD 6.29 beautiful acres. This wonderful lot in Pebble Creek subdivision features water, electricity and septic and is ready for building! CLOSE WITH CORI! CELL#735-3978 877-94-JANET, EXT. 5213	LAND 2602 STONEMILL DR. Build your dream home on this nice lot in beautiful Stonecreek Estates subdivision! 1.74 acres. KATHY IS KEY! CELL#304-9263 877-94-JANET, EXT. 2133	LAND LOT 34 STONEMILL DR. Build your dream home on this nice lot in beautiful Stonecreek Estates subdivision! KATHY IS KEY! CELL#304-9263 877-94-JANET, EXT. 2133
NEW CONSTRUCTION LOT 35 STONEMILL DR. Build your dream home on this nice lot in beautiful Stonecreek Estates subdivision! 77 acres KATHY IS KEY! CELL#304-9263 877-94-JANET, EXT. 2133	NEW CONSTRUCTION 101 ACADIA CT. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, fireplace in the great room, a full, 75% finished walk-out basement, 2 car garage, covered deck. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1293	NEW CONSTRUCTION 102 AIRPORT ROAD 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, split floor plan, appliances, pantry and updated flooring in the large eat-in-kitchen, tons of natural light in home, 1 car garage. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 5053	NEW CONSTRUCTION 111 AMANDA COURT. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood and tile flooring, remodeled kitchen with pantry, full finished walk-out basement. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 4003
386 BERKLEY COURT. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, renovated eat in kitchen, 1 car garage, deck, fenced backyard. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1303	212 BLUERIDGE WAY. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many upgrades and nice finishes, large pantry, awesome covered deck, 2 car garage. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1933	107 BROOKS STREET. 4 bedrooms, 1 full, newly remodeled bath, a full walkout basement, large backyard with an above ground pool. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 4083	111 BUTTERCUP COURT. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, deck, full basement, 2 car garage, located on a quiet cul-de-sac. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 5223
315 CLEARVIEW DRIVE. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, remote controlled gas fireplace, master, 2 car carport, newer shed, minutes to schools, shopping, Fort Knox and more! 877-94-JANET, EXT. 2003	412 COLLEGE STREET. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful hardwood flooring, a full basement with family room and room to expand, 1 car garage, beautiful landscaping, mature shade trees. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 2143	308 COTTRELL LANE. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances in the eat-in-kitchen, tons of natural light in home, 1 car garage. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1043	304 COUNTRY LANE. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in-kitchen, wood burning fireplace, be rooms are spacious, 70% finished basement that features a family room with wood stove, 2 car garage. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1143
108 DAFFODIL COURT. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 car garage, large deck, fenced backyard, pretty landscaping, just minutes to schools, shopping, Ft. Knox and much more! 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1193	161 DARNALL AVENUE. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful hardwood and tile flooring. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 4053	1285 DEERING LANE. 3, possible 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances in the eat-in-kitchen, new windows, a full basement with possible 2 bedrooms, a 1200 sq. ft. deck with pool, hot tub and gazebo, 2 car garage. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1993	181 FELIX COURT. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, nice open eat-in-kitchen with all appliances, full finished basement, 2 car garage. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 5033
NEW CONSTRUCTION 16 GRACE COURT. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood and tile flooring, 2 story foyer, 2 large bedrooms on the 1st floor, full walk-out basement. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1113	161 GRACELAND TRAIL. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement for room to grow, nice sunroom, awesome landscaping, 2 car garage, fenced backyard and so much more! 877-94-JANET, EXT. 4013	NEW CONSTRUCTION 103 KENTUCKY OAKS TRAIL. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1273	NEW CONSTRUCTION 807 LAFAYETTE STREET. 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, all new wiring, drywall, flooring and paint. Large deck, walk-out basement. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 5133
400 LINCOLN ROAD. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, a full finished walk-out basement with family room with wood burning fireplace, covered front porch, huge deck for entertaining, 1 car garage. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 4113	1145 N. LOGSDON PARKWAY. 3 bedrooms, 1 full and 1 1/2 baths, all appliances in the eat-in-kitchen, bedrooms are spacious, fabulous sunroom, 2 car garage. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1013	FOR RENT 230 W. MAIN STREET. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, enclosed rear porch with utility area, cellar. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1783	218 E. MAPLE STREET. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full walk-out basement with a built in workshop, huge covered back deck, shed, 2 car carport. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 4083
852 MARTIN LANE. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances and pantry in the eat-in-kitchen, dining area, beautiful hardwood and tile flooring. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 1983	114 MASTERS STREET. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, pantry and appliances in the open kitchen, tile flooring, full finished walk-out basement. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 4073	1882 MCCUBBINS ROAD. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a full walk-out basement for room to grow and is roughed in for a full bath, 2 car garage, 13 wooded acres. 877-94-JANET, EXT. 5013	ONE-STOP REAL ESTATE Commonwealth Real Estate Company 982-2265 Kinkead Law Office & Title Co. 872-4699 Bullet Termite & Pest Control Inc. 769-3265 JOIS-ENO

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