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Hey, Soldier: Did you Know?

GoArmyEd changes

The GoArmyEd program has made some recent changes. Effective July 1 please be aware that Mississippi State University is transitioning from the status of a Non-Letter of Instruction (LOI) to a LOI school. The change will make it easier for Soldiers to request Tuition Assistance for classes with Mississippi State.

Instead of completing the "TA Request Form," Soldiers will just click on the class listing for registration and TA. For more information about this and other educational programs, contact the Camp Shelby Education Center at 601-558-2029 or email John Junkins at john.f.junkins.naf@mail.mil

Education Center

The Camp Shelby Education Center is now listed under GoArmyEd as a distinct education center. Previously, Camp Shelby has been listed under the Fort Rucker Education Center. For complete GoArmyEd assistance, Soldiers serving on Camp Shelby should ensure their current education center location is "Camp Shelby Education Center."

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Kuder Journey

Kuder Journey is a career and transition system specifically designed for the U.S. military. It is a comprehensive online resource to help you plan for the future. You can learn about your interests, skills and work values to build a personal career plan, explore occupational information and plan for your future success.

It's free and registration is easy! Let Kuder Journey put you on the right track! Go to www.dantes.kuder.com to register.

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Pool time

The pool is now open from noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. It is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The pool house is Building 1482 on 14th Ave. across the street from the fitness center and near the CSJFTC Post theatre. The pool is open to all Soldiers and their Families and to civilians who serve on post.



U.S. Army photos by Staff Sgt. Kenny Hatten, Camp Shelby Public Affairs
Maj. Gen. Wesley Craig, right, speaks to the assembled Soldiers and distinguished guests at the re-dedication ceremony for the 28th Infantry Division monument at CSJFTC Aug. 26.



The newly re-dedicated 28th Infantry Division Memorial at Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center.

28th Infantry rededicates WWII headquarters site

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The Pennsylvania Army National Guard's famed 28th Infantry Division hosted a monument re-dedication ceremony Aug. 26, near the original site of the 28th Infantry Division's World War II Headquarters, located outside the cantonment area off East Gate Road at Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center.

The 28th Infantry Division is the oldest continuously serving division in the United States Army, and the Adjutant General of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard, Maj. Gen. Wesley Craig, commissioned a permanent memorial to commemorate the military lineage of this decorated unit.

"We decided it was really important for us

in Pennsylvania and the 28th Infantry Division," said Craig. "This has now become an integral part of our history. The entire division demobilized here in 1945. Our 2nd Brigade Combat Team was mobilized here and then demobilized here in 2005 and 2006 when they went to Iraq. Then, the 56th Stryker Brigade did the same thing in 2008 as part of a mobilization to Iraq and now parts of the 55th armored brigade mobilized last year and demobilized here. Pennsylvania and Mississippi are now linked forever in military history."

The ceremony celebrated the past heritage of the "Iron Division" as it welcomes home the "Iron Soldiers" of the 55th Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 28th Infantry Division, as they

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TLC goes into preservation of museum artifacts

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If you pay a visit to the Mississippi Armed Forces Museum, you will see hundreds of artifacts and archival materials on display in our gallery exhibits.

However, that is only a small portion of the work that goes into creating a great experience for museum guests. "Before items can be placed on exhibit they must be processed, conserved and prepped in order to guarantee that the museum staff is being good stewards of the items in their care," said Heather Sanchez, Museum Collection specialist.

This is where the Museum Support Facility comes into play. Located directly behind the museum, the support building became operational in November 2011 and has since helped expedite the procedures necessary to make certain that donations receive the utmost care.

The Museum Support Facility houses a conservation lab, an exhibits fabrication shop, an archival lab and a library.

Sanchez spends most of her time working in the conservation lab.

"All incoming object donations, with the exception of firearms and edged weapons, come through the conservation lab," said Sanchez. The lab contains a photography studio for shooting pictures of artifacts that are later added to an artifact database, a packing station with archival grade material for proper storage. According to Sanchez, five additional specialized work stations are outfitted to treat different types of materials such as leather goods, textiles, metal, and more.

This allows us to maximize our efforts by having several projects ongoing at once, said Sanchez. By making the stations specific to certain materials and the vices associated with them, the museum staff also removes the risk of cross-contaminating artifacts.

For example, the museum recently received a wooden chair used by



Photos by Michael Rucker, Museum Exhibits Technician
The rust on a wooden chair used by POWs during World War II had to be treated before having a microcrystalline wax applied to prevent rust from forming again prior to being put out for display.