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Hey, Soldier:
Did you Know?

Women's History

The 158th Infantry Brigade and 177th Armored Brigade will hold the annual Women's History Month Observance ceremony March 21 at the post theatre at 11a.m. For more details, contact Master Sgt. Maranda McCorvey at 601-549-9218 or at Maranda.d.mc-corvey@us.army.mil

Recycle bins

The Camp Shelby Recycling Center now has recycling bins available for issue to units. Supply sections should coordinate with the Recycling Center to arrange pickup of bins, and are advised to turn in one request for all units/sections in their respective units/directorates.

Bags to fit the recycling stations are in the system (33 gallon 8105-01-183-9769 brown, or 9768 clear) and units can obtain them through LCI-SSSC or DOD EMail. For more information, call the Recycling Center at 601-558-2230.

Golf tournament

Help support Mississippi National Guard OCS Class 55 by participating in our 4 Man Scramble Golf Tournament which will be held at 8:00 a.m. March 23rd at the Pine Creek Golf Club in Purvis. Cost per player is \$60 each or \$240 per foursome. You can select your own team, or we will place individual golfers together with players at their same skill level. There will be \$5 mulligans (limit of 4 per person). Each mulligan bought gets you a chance to win a door prize. There will be "Use a 5 iron on Hole 7". This event gives the player a free shot on Hole 7 if they use a 5 iron for their first shot which is purchased at the price of \$5.

For more information, call Andreas Moffett at 601-441-6730.

GoArmyEd

Family Members (Spouses) are encouraged to set up an education record in GoArmyEd. Although Federal Tuition Assistance is not yet provided there is a wealth of education information provided in the GoArmyEd system. There are 2,500 colleges listed, multiple scholarship sites and tutorial sites which are available for review and exploration. Visit or call the Camp Shelby Education Center at 601-558-2029 for more information, or email han-nah.c.traphagan@us.army.mil or john.junkins1-@us.army.mil



From left, Arms Conservator Glenn Husted and Museum Volunteer Tim McGuyer pre-clean parts of an M-1915 Chauchat automatic rifle before immersing them in the ultrasonic cleaning system. Below, Husted slowly immerses parts of an M-1915 Chauchat automatic rifle into the ultrasonic cleaning system, where rust and oil are already blooming off the submerged parts.

U.S. Army Photos by Staff Sgt. Kenny Hatten, CSJFTC Public Affairs

Science meets history

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The Mississippi Armed Forces Museum at Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center recently adopted a high tech cleaning technology for the care and preservation of firearms and other artifacts housed in the facility.

"The museum is trying to maximize its resources and manpower to cope with the workload of donated artifacts that come into the facility," said Arms Conservator Master Sgt. (Ret.) Glenn Husted. "Each area in the museum is manned by an employee who processes the donations, which are subdivided into different categories."

The General area is responsible for items such as textiles, leather and wood items, Archives handles one-dimensional artifacts, printed media, maps and similar items, and the Arms Conservation area works with weapons, ordinance and vehicles.

"Each department works to bring their shop or area up to the highest proficiency level possible, given the resources available," said Husted, "and it became known to us that a device called an ultrasonic cleaning system or sonic cleaner could streamline the process of dealing with the arms collection that we have here."

Ultrasonic cleaning systems use solvents combined with heat and ultrasonic vibration to remove gunpowder residue, carbon, dirt and oils in a matter of minutes.

"The sonic cleaner allows the operator to immerse a historical weapon after detailed disassembly, and the action inside the machine cleans areas that were previously unreachable with standard cleaning techniques," said Husted. "It also gets into the depths of pitted or rusted areas where a pick or probe could never reach, allowing us to treat those areas and preserve the

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CSJFTC takes note of TBI Awareness Month

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"Anytime, Anywhere, Anyone" is the 2013 slogan for the Brain Injury Association of America and this certainly applies to everyone regardless of location or activity.

Whether you are a Soldier in a combat area, a nurse traveling to or from work or a child riding a bicycle or participating in sports, traumatic brain injuries can occur.

This injury may occur in the form of a concussion, also called mild traumatic brain injury, or it may fall into other classes of traumatic brain injuries identified as moderate, severe or penetrating brain injury. The concussion may resolve completely; however the moderate, severe or penetrating injuries may leave the injured person with life-long disabilities. It is therefore important for all of us to understand the significance of Traumatic Brain Injuries, identify these injuries early and facilitate appropriate treatment.

The National Brain Injury awareness month is designed to make everyone more familiar with

During the month of March, the Army is taking steps to increase awareness about brain injuries, diagnosis, treatment and prevention. Their theme this year is "Educate, Train, Treat and Track."

traumatic brain injuries, prevention and treatment. During the month of March the Department of Defense and Camp Shelby, along with the Brain Injury Association of America, are taking steps to increase awareness about brain injuries.

Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) is a blow, jolt or bump to the head or a penetrating head injury that disrupts the normal functioning of the brain. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, 1.7 million Americans including 475,000 children sustain a Traumatic Brain Injury or TBI every year. 52,000 people will die from brain injuries and 275,000 are hospitalized

annually.

According to Department of Defense, 24,954 service members sustained a TBI in 2012. Seventy-five to seventy-nine percent of civilian and military personnel sustaining brain injuries are concussions.

"Traumatic Brain Injuries can be devastating and cause significant limitations of a person's ability to function mentally and physically," said Larry Phipps, Medical Task Force Shelby physician assistance (TBI), who evaluates Soldiers for TBI at Camp Shelby. "Many people experience a concussion and never seek care. Some have more severe traumatic brain injuries and delay seeking medical attention until their impairments force them to seek medical care. This delay in seeking care can certainly negatively affect their recovery."

"Everyone with a head injury who experiences loss of consciousness, alteration in level of consciousness, pre or post traumatic amnesia or changes in mental status should be evaluated im-