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APFT dates

7 Nov 11 - 0700 - Walkers
8 Nov 11 - 0700 - Runners
8 Nov 11 - 1430 - Walkers
9 Nov 11 - 0700 - Walkers
10 Nov 11 - 0700 - Runners
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16 Nov 11 - 0700 - Walkers
17 Nov 11 - 0700 - Runners
17 Nov 11 - 1430 - Walkers
18 Nov 11 - 0700 - Runners

Fall festival

CSJFTC FALL Festival
Friday 28 October 2011 1000-1500 Bldg 1001(Drill Hall Floor) Camp Shelby, Ms.

TAP workshop

A Transition Assistance Program (TAP) Workshop will be held from October 25-28 in Building 1001 in Room 227 beginning at 8 a.m. each day. Spouses are invited and encouraged to attend.

Please contact Ms. Kiersty Hyder at (601) 558-2298 for more information and to register for the event.

Military Mondays

Military members can purchase University of Southern Mississippi home game football tickets at the Pat Ferlise Ticket Office on Mondays before a home game for only \$5. There is no limit on the number of tickets that can be purchased. For more information call 1-800-844-TICK (8425).

Poster Ideas

If you have an idea for a new suicide prevention poster or video, please put your idea on paper and send it to us or either drop by and present it to us. We are located in building 1813 or contact Lt. Col Constance Essex (601) 558-2538 constance.essex@us.army.mil

Testing Changes

The College Board will discontinue its College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) paper and pencil testing program of the 14 test titles for CONUS Army Education Centers, effective Dec.31, 2011.

Soldiers serving at Camp Shelby interested in taking CLEP paper based exams should contact the education services office at Building 1813. Exams have to be ordered by 29 September and administered NLT 31 December 2011.

For more information, contact John Junkins via e-mail at John.junkins1@us.army.mil

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Pascagoula man awarded Purple Heart

By Maj. DEIDRE MUSGRAVE
Camp Shelby Public Affairs

Jacob B. Scott of Pascagoula was awarded the Purple Heart award at Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center in Hattiesburg on Oct. 15 for injuries sustained in Iraq during his active military service in 2003 as a Specialist in the U.S. Army.

Scott served his country as a member of Bravo Company, 890th Engineer Battalion of the Mississippi Army National Guard during Operation Iraqi freedom as a M249 SAW Gunner on the unit's Quick Reaction Force (QRF).

On the morning of Sept. 29, 2003, Scott and the members of his QRF Team were providing fire support for a convoy traveling from TQ Ridgeway to Baghdad International Airport when their QRF team came under mortar fire and an Improvised Explosive Device attack.

Scott sustained neck injuries and traumatic brain injury or TBI as a result of the explosion blast. Scott was recommended by his First Sergeant to receive the Purple Heart award, but with honor and humility of feeling that he was just doing his job, he declined the award.

"I don't think that anyone comes back from war unwounded. It may not be a physical wound but it



PURPLE HEART... Col. Steve Parham, CSJFTC Commander, pins Spc. Jacob B. Scott of Pascagoula with the Purple Heart Medal on Oct. 15 at Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center. Pictured here, from left, is Camp Shelby Commander Col. Steve Parham, Scott, and Congressman Steven Palazzo.

could be wounds like divorce, missing a child being born or the death of a family member that the soldier could not re-deploy to be a part of," said Scott.

Scott reached the rank of Sergeant prior to his separation in service, however was at the rank of Spc. when he met the criteria for the Purple Heart award.

Congressman Steven Palazzo's office, Mississippi District 4, was instrumental in completing the coordination for the presentation of Scott's Purple Heart after his discharge from military service.

Palazzo was at Camp Shelby Oct. 15 to be present for the award presentation to Scott for his military service.

"Today we celebrate the pinning of the Purple Heart for his (Scott's) service and the inspiration that he is providing to other soldiers," said Palazzo.

Scott was surrounded by family and friends during his award presentation including his wife Jamie, daughters Ashton and Allison, son Marcus and mother Melody Scott.

37th Brigade trains on GPS mortars

By PFC. ANDREW KUHN
37th IBCT Public Affairs

Soldiers of the 37th Infantry Brigade Combat Team practiced using a GPS-guided, 120mm mortar at the Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center on Oct. 4 in preparation for their upcoming deployment to Afghanistan.

"Accelerated Precision Mortar Initiative is a 120mm GPS-guided mortar cartridge that provides the infantry commander precision-strike capability, which he has never had before," said Peter Burke, Program Executive Office-Ammunition's deputy product manager for Guided Precision Munitions and Mortar Systems.

The 120mm cartridge, also referred to as Precision Guided Mortar Munitions, is the first mortar equipped with an on-board guidance system that can be pro-



BIG GUNS... Spc. Michael Carrillo (from left to right), Spc. Eric Sommers and Pfc. Martin Randall Jr., all from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1-148th Infantry Regiment, 37th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, Ohio National Guard, fire 81mm mortars at the Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center, Sept. 30, while conducting pre-mobilization training.

grammed to explode in the air, on a hard surface, or once it penetrates a target.

Typically, mortars are fired in volleys to destroy enemy troops, buildings and other infantry-type targets.

The accuracy of the PGMM poses the potential to eliminate firing in volleys and, instead, provide

precision indirect fire with less collateral damage.

Soldiers of the brigade learned to input mission and GPS data from a fire control computer into the round, allowing the round to acquire a more accurate position.

The PGMM can hit within a 10 meter radius of a target, called the Circular Error Probable, 50 percent

of the time.

Current mortars, at a maximum range, have a 136 meter CEP. Mortars with the more advanced features, for instance precision position and pointing systems, can accomplish a 76 meter CEP.

"It is definitely a neat system,"

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