

GUARDIAN WEEKEND
Armed Forces Day event, 3c

ALSO INSIDER
Volunteer luncheon, 12A

JBLM NORTHWEST

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30TH ANNUAL JBLM COMBINED COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY GRADUATION

JBLM graduates receive their diplomas

A total of 600 students earned degrees or certificates this year

BY RUTH KINGSLAND
Northwest Guardian
It was hard to contain the excitement as a packed house at Clover Park Technical College's Sharon McGavick Conference Center watched 180 graduates walk onto the stage to receive diplomas the afternoon of May 12.
The Brass Quartet from the

56th Army Band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" as the graduates streamed into the auditorium. Phone cameras and iPads recorded the moments as the scholars — service members and family members — alternately smiled or teared up.
The event, the 30th annual Joint Base Lewis-McChord

Combined College and University Graduation, didn't lose its dignity but allowed for expression of enthusiasm, relief and rejoicing as families and friends shared the culmination of many long hours of hard work on the part of students, teachers and staff.
The 180 people who walked represent this year's 600 JBLM graduates who received degrees or certificates from one of the 40 colleges and universities



JBLM Command Sgt. Maj. Richard Mulryan, left, congratulates Kelvin Disla-Pena during the ceremony at Clover Park Technical College in Lakewood May 12.

SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian

SEE GRADS, 12A

UNBEARABLE SITUATION



SENIOR AIRMAN DIVINE COX 62nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs

An adolescent black bear takes refuge in a tree and keeps an eye on the people near the McChord Field Shoppette Tuesday.



Joint Base Lewis-McChord officials and Washington State Fish and Wildlife were on scene to tranquilize the bear for relocation.



Base officials and Washington State Fish and Wildlife use a tarp to catch the bear so he doesn't hit the ground after being tranquilized.

MCCHORD FIELD

Officials agree on clear zone proposal

Project to take place in stages

BY DEAN SIEMON
Northwest Guardian
Completing the clearing of the North Clear Zone on McChord Field is going to take a couple decades, but the critical first step was taken May 11 at Eagles Pride Golf Course on Joint Base Lewis McChord.
Leaders from JBLM and elected officials representing the city of Lakewood, Pierce County and members of the South Sound Military and Communities Partnership signed a memorandum of agreement focused on the North Clear Zone for McChord Field's runway. The memorandum was signed by Col. Daniel Morgan, Joint Base Lewis-McChord's garrison commander, Mayor Don Anderson of the city of Lakewood and other SSMCP community partners.
"Solutions can always come through in warming dialogue," Morgan said. "It's still a long way to go, but this is an example of that."
In addition to preserving the clear zone as a habitat for local endangered species, clearing the clear zone is expected to take anywhere from 10 to more than 20 years to complete. The plan involves three stages of purchasing commercial properties with-

SEE CLEAR, 12A

CENTENNIAL CORNER



McChord Field Air Museum

An F-106 Delta Dart breaks away from in this late 1960s picture.

F-106 DELTA DART
McChord Field has not only been home to large, Air Force cargo aircraft, but also fighter aircraft. Part of that history was the F-106 Delta Dart. It roared over McChord Field from 1960 to 1983 until it was replaced with the F-15 Eagle. The first of McChord's Delta Darts to leave was late to its own farewell ceremony — when the engine wouldn't start.

KIDS UNDERSTANDING DEPLOYMENT OPERATIONS

Program helps kids better understand deployment

BY RUTH KINGSLAND
Northwest Guardian
For kids like 11-year-old Kate Reid, a fifth-grader at Mountain View Elementary School in Yelm, moving across the country is no big thing. She and her family have been at Joint Base Lewis-McChord for about a year and plan to move back to their former area in Utah within months of when her dad, currently deployed in the Middle East, returns home.
Kate said although she plans

to become a zoologist or marine biologist when she grows up, she'd really like to know more of what her dad does as a service member while he's deployed. She and family members do get to talk with him almost every day through online and phone services.
"He's not one who talks much," Kate said.
Learning more about deployment is why Kate and her

SEE KUDO, 12A



RUTH KINGSLAND Northwest Guardian

Gloria Hultquist welcomes one of her twin 6-year-old sons Victor and Conar, as he returns from deployment on McChord Field Saturday.

JBLM CENTENNIAL

A storied aviation history

BY DUANE COLT DENFELD AND DONNA TURNIPSEED
Cultural Resources Program

During World War I, a sod airfield was constructed at the side of today’s Gray Army Airfield. Major construction came in 1938 with two runways and buildings. On April 12, 1938, it was named Gray Army Airfield to honor Capt. Lawrence Gray, who lost his life during a 1927 free balloon flight.

One of the airfield’s exceptional events was the Feb. 14, 1949, ghost flight. That day, Lt. Herbert Winters checked out an L-16A Aeronca to maintain his flight status. Corporal William Kaiser came along for the ride.

Kaiser entered the plane and Winters started to spin the propeller by hand. Once the engine started, he went to the door to board. Kaiser reached over to open the door and accidentally pushed the throttle to full power.

The L-16 leaped forward knocking Winters to the ground as the plane taxied down the runway. In a panic, Kaiser jumped out of the aircraft and it lift off the runway.

It rose into the overcast skies and was heard over American Lake and Tacoma. A search was launched, but the aircraft was not immediately located. The next day, a farmer outside of Ellensburg, Wash., 90 air miles from the airfield, found the plane in his field.

It had crossed the Cascade Mountains pilotless and landed without any major damage. The plane was repaired and returned to Army service.

Gray Army Airfield would innovate in helicopter training for Vietnam and intelligence flights with fixed wing aircraft. Gray Army Airfield helicopter crews were developing missile systems to counter the Soviet



Courtesy photo

On Aug. 9, 1966, Miss Washington, Sandra Marth, left, assisted by Lt Col. George Demmon, 4th Military Airlift Squadron commander, christens McChord’s first C-141A as the “Tacoma Starlifter.”

tanks that had been encountered in Vietnam. Installing TOW — tube launched, optically tracked, wire-guided.

MCCHORD FIELD

In the first year of the Korean War Military Air Transport Service from McChord Field carried 96,000 service members to the war. For the remainder of the war, transport numbers continued at a high level.

In the Vietnam War, McChord planes transported troops and material to the battlefield. On Aug. 5, 1966, in a significant event, the first C-141A, named the “Tacoma Starlifter” arrived. Miss Washington, Sandra Marth, now Hill, christened the plane.

Fifty years later, that same C-141 rests on JBLM’s Heritage Hill and was honored in a re-christening ceremony. This plane honors the 36 years that C-141s flew out of McChord.

Not all the field’s flights were transport or war related. McChord fighters were ordered to the sky on Nov. 21, 1971, to track a hijacked Northwest Orient Airline commercial flight from Seattle to Portland.

On the flight was D.B. Cooper with \$200,000 in ransom money. However, the jets could not fly slow enough to observe the plane and did not see Cooper jump out of the plane.

Fort Lewis Soldiers would then participate in a ground search, but did not find the hijacker who remains missing.

There were many McChord Field humanitarian flights. Operation Baylift, bringing Vietnam orphans to the United States was one such effort.

On July 30, 1999, the aging C-141s were replaced with the more advanced C-17 Globemaster III. The C-17 would greatly exceed its predecessors in combat support.

Again, McChord aircrews serve the war fighters on the ground. They saw heavy use during Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

As in the past, many humanitarian flights assisted civilian populations. This was especially the case in the aid following the 2010 Haiti earthquake.

McChord Field continues as an airpower giant.

JBLM VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION LUNCHEON AND AWARDS CEREMONY

Volunteers honored for their service

BY RUTH KINGSLAND
Northwest Guardian

Volunteers are “Unforgettable” and a big blessing, according to singer Daisy Ashford, who sang to volunteers at Joint Base Lewis-McChord’s Volunteer Recognition Luncheon and Awards Ceremony at the Club at McChord Field May 11.

JBLM’s many volunteers were honored with Ashford’s unique stylings of the Nat King Cole standard, as well as a rousing rendition of “God Bless America.”

“We want to celebrate all the works in the community,” Ashford said.

Lieutenant General Gary Volesky, I Corps and JBLM commanding general, provided some thoughts at the ceremony, such as the importance of volunteering and how the time given by volunteers has a financial impact while providing much needed services to the JBLM community.

“The most significant thing we do selflessly is give of our time,” Volesky said.

The 250 volunteers at the event provided much of the 130,000 volunteer hours given in the past year.

“That’s \$3.1 million we would have had to pay someone else to do those jobs,” Volesky said.

During the ceremony, Lori Parker, JBLM Volunteer Corps program manager, presented Volesky; Col. Daniel Morgan, JBLM garrison commander; and Col. Leonard Kosinski, commander 62nd Airlift Wing, with a large faux check for the \$3.1 million of in-kind volunteer hours.

At the event, engraved clocks, certificates of appreciation, gift cards and other recognition items were given to JBLM’s community, retiree, family, active duty and adult volunteers of the year.

Jessica Heffner, a volunteer with Lakes Elementary School and family adviser to the Seattle Children’s Hospital, was honored as Community Volunteer of the Year.

Heather Prescher, who was not able to attend the ceremony, was selected as Retiree Volunteer of the Year.

The JBLM Family of the Year title went to George and Crystal Kelly of Lakewood for their volunteer effort with JBLM’s worship community. The couple has chaperoned youths on trips,



SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian

Volunteer honorees (from left) George and Crystal Kelly, Sarah Mitchell, Jessica Heffner and Capt. Keisha Johnson listen to acknowledgments from volunteer coordinators during the annual JBLM Volunteer Recognition Luncheon and Awards Ceremony May 11.

coordinated a Back-to-School Bash event attended by more than 1,000 military families, coordinated a Harvest Fest for similar numbers of military families, participated in Tillicum Elementary School’s Veteran’s Day assembly and partnered with the school to deliver 50 holiday food baskets.

The Kellys also volunteer with youth bowling, youth lock-in and retreat, Black History Month celebration, annual Grandparent’s Day Luncheon and Grace Gospel Service’s annual Praise Dance Showcase.

Captain Keisha Johnson, Madigan Army Medical Center, earned Active-Duty Volunteer of the Year award for her coordination of the Women’s Health Fair and assistance with the Stand out Feed the Soldiers program that provided holiday meals to more than 500 service members during the holidays.

She also planned and coordinated an outreach program that provided food and hygiene products to Tacoma’s homeless and helped with the Back to School Bash, Harvest Fest, the Youth Lock-in retreat and end of the year celebration, served on a young adult advisory council and directed multiple ministry choirs.

Sarah Mitchell received the Volunteer of the Year award. Mitchell, a mother of four, served as board president for the Fort Lewis Thrift Shop, which entails overseeing operations, employees and volunteers, managing grant requests, pricing inventory and meetings. She

volunteered an additional 108 hours as a volunteer at the thrift shop. Mitchell also served as the Fisher House meal coordinator, volunteers with the Lewis Community Spouses’ Club and served as the 23rd Brigade Engineer Battalion’s Family Readiness Group adviser.

Five volunteers of merit were:

- Sgt. Katie Campbell, a volunteer with the 110th Chemical Battalion (Technical Escort), 555th Engineer Brigade, Family Readiness Group and also with her children’s elementary school;

- Herb Schmelling, a volunteer with the Captain Meriwether Lewis Chapter of the Association of the United States Army;

- Lorry Ryan, a volunteer with the 16th Combat Aviation Brigade Family Readiness Group and also the Lewis Community Spouses’ Club, Santa’s Castle, Mann Middle School and Rainier Elementary School;

- Ashley Waltrip, a volunteer soccer coach with Child, Youth and School Services sports programs and Special Olympics bowling and basketball, Family Readiness Group treasurer, and a school volunteer;

- Andrea Preusker, volunteer camp facilitator with the Exceptional Family Member Program, unit Family Readiness Group adviser, a volunteer with Santa’s Castle and secretary of the Fort Lewis Family Member Scholarship Fund. Preusker also headed the creation of the installation’s Wear it Again Boutique and Operation Deploy Your Dress program.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rangers to receive awards for combat roles in Afghanistan

U.S. Army Rangers from 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, will be recognized for their combat actions in a combat awards ceremony at the Battalion Memorial Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Among the awards scheduled to be presented are a Silver Star, Bronze Star Medals for valor and Joint Service Commendation Medals for valor and a Purple Heart.

The Rangers at JBLM returned earlier this year from Afghanistan, marking the 23rd combat deployment of the battalion in support of the War on Terror.

— 75TH RANGER REGIMENT

Best-selling book series author visits, speaks at Madigan Monday

Heidi Murkoff, best-selling author of the book series, “What to Expect When You’re Expecting,” will be have a book signing and question and answer forum at the Madigan Army Medical Center’s Medical Mal Monday at 1:30 p.m.

The first 30 people in attendance will receive a signed copy of her latest edition of the book. The question and answer forum is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

People who cannot attend in person can join the discussion live on the Madigan Facebook page by visiting fb.com/MadiganHealth.

Additional copies of the signed books will be available Tuesday from 8 to 11 a.m. at the “USO and What to Expect Special Delivery Baby Shower” at the Courtyard Tacoma Downtown, 1515 Commerce Street in Tacoma.

Participants can register for the “USO and What to Expect Special Delivery Baby Shower” at tinyurl.com/loyk8h4.

— MADIGAN ARMY MEDICAL CENTER

Relax and take advantage of free ride to DuPont with GO Transit

Enjoy a free ride out to the City of DuPont with GO Transit Route 1. The route runs weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5:40 p.m. with 20 minute frequencies.

The route goes from the City of DuPont to Madigan Army Medical Center. You can visit popular DuPont restaurants, run errands, make a connection to Seattle or Tacoma, or access JBLM without driving a car.

Common Access Card required to board at the DuPont stop. For more information, call 253-966-3939 or visit GOLewisMcChord.com.

— JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD DIRECTORATE OF PUBLIC WORKS

Commissary meat savings, BBQ combine for sensational sizzle

FORT LEE, Va. — With May being National Barbecue Month, an army of backyard chefs are already firing up their grills. And if they’re Joint Base Lewis-McChord commissary shoppers, they can save big on their meats and other grilling needs - sauces, condiments, side dishes, aluminum foil, charcoal briquettes and more.

“The word is out — you cannot beat the commissary’s low prices on meat items,” said Charlie Dowlen, the Defense Commissary Agency’s category manager for meat. “Before you light your grill, take advantage of your benefit and pocket the savings.”

Commissary sales for meat surge this time of the year, as much as 30 to 40 percent or more, according to Dowlen. “The warm weather turns everyone’s thoughts to barbecuing, so we definitely stock up on related products to accommodate grilling season.”

Some of the commissary’s most popular items sold during grilling season are ground beef and hamburger patties, steaks (T-bones, rib eyes, sirloin), baby back and spareribs, and brisket, Dowlen said.

For specific promotions related to the grilling season, commissary patrons can go to commissaries.com, click on the “Sales Flyer” at the bottom and see discounted prices through Sunday on everything from charcoal briquettes, barbecue sauce, sausages and franks, condiments and more.

Or visit the Lewis Main or McChord Field commissaries to see the local specials.

— DEFENSE COMMISSARY AGENCY

I CORPS COURTS-MARTIAL

U.S. V. SPC. WEBB, 17TH FA BDE

On April 7, 2017, Spc. William M. Webb, 17th Field Artillery Brigade, was convicted by Special Court-Martial of desertion, absence without leave and failure to obey order or regulation. Webb was sentenced to be reduced to private E-1, to be confined for 100 days and to be discharged with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

U.S. V. MAJ. SCOTT, HHB, I CORPS

On April 12, 2017, Maj. Jason A. Scott, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, I Corps, was convicted by General Court-Martial of failure to obey an order and adultery. Scott was sentenced to be restricted to Joint Base Lewis-McChord for 30 days, to forfeit \$3,000 pay per month for three months and to be dismissed from the service.

U.S. V. SGT. ROTH, HHB, I CORPS

On April 17, 2017, Sgt. Thomas E. Roth, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, I Corps, was convicted by General Court-Martial of desertion and wrongful use of a controlled substance. Roth was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of private (E-1) and to be confined for 30 days.

U.S. V. SFC EDWARDS, 555TH ENGR. BDE.

On April 18, 2017, Sgt. 1st Class Jerald L. Edwards, 555th Engineer Brigade, was convicted by Special Court-Martial of adultery and inappropriate relationships with junior Soldiers. Edwards was sentenced to be reduced to specialist and to perform hard labor without confinement for 60 days.

U.S. V. SERGEANT

On April 26, 2017, a sergeant was acquitted by General Court-Martial of child endangerment.

All articles are violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. I Corps and 7th Infantry Division are committed to preventing sexual harassment and sexual assault. Leaders at every level of the chain of command have an obligation to safeguard service members through prevention, education, investigation, victim advocacy, and, when appropriate, prosecution. One hundred percent of unrestricted reports of sexual assault and all reports of sexual harassment will be properly investigated and appropriately acted upon by the command.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“What I’ve learned in my 40 years of service in uniform is that extraordinary leaders are actually ordinary men and women who make a commitment to excellence. (They are) men and women who dig down deep and do what’s right, even when there is a voice inside of them that says, ‘Take the easy way.’”

Marine Corps Gen. Joe Dunford
Chairman of the
Joint Chiefs of Staff

ALSO INSIDE



SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian

JUST FOR FUN: Hundreds got to test their mettle during the annual JBLM Down and Dirty Mud Run on Lewis Main Saturday. **See story, 1B**

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● **New secretary:** Defense Secretary Jim Mattis ceremonially swore in Heather Wilson as the 24th secretary of the Air Force at the Pentagon Tuesday. Wilson, who was administratively sworn in as secretary May 12, has more than 35 years of professional experience in a range of leadership and management roles in the military, higher education, government and private industry. The defense secretary called Wilson well-suited to lead the Air Force and said he needs her ideas and wisdom as the Air Force begins a new chapter.

● **Pay back:** About a decade ago, Soule Malame left a dearth of opportunity in his home country of Togo in search of a better life in America. Today, he’s paying it forward to another West



African nation, as part of a U.S. Army mission to strengthen Cameroon’s military and its people in defeating Boko Haram and other violent extremists. A first lieutenant with Task Force Toccoa, a 101st Airborne Division-led unit based just south of the frontlines of Boko Haram in northern Cameroon, Malame uses his cultural identity to be a key part of the mission.

446TH AIRLIFT WING

86th APS in Port Dawg Challenge

BY MASTER SGT. MINNETTE MASON
*446th Airlift Wing
Public Affairs*

The 446th Airlift Wing’s 86th Aerial Port Squadron took eighth place among 23 aerial port squadrons from across the Air Force Reserve Command during the 2017 Port Dawg Challenge at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga., April 25 to 27.

The 86th APS sent six members to the intense, biennial competition hosted by the 94th Airlift Wing at Dobbins.

The Airmen were transportation specialists who refer to themselves as Port Dawgs.

Port Dawgs provide military logistical functions to aerial ports, including processing personnel and cargo, preparing cargo and load plans, loading and securing aircraft, ejecting cargo and supervising units engaged in aircraft logistical operations.

The fourth challenge included a variety of events that tested competitor’s technical expertise, encouraged teamwork and allowed senior members to deliver on-the-spot training and corrective action.

Staff Sergeant Kelly West, load planner with the 86th APS, competed this year for a second time. She chose to compete again because she “wanted to do better than the last time.”

“The first time was fun,” she said. “I learned a lot, but it was



Courtesy Photo

Airman Keith Omweri, front left, exchanges high-fives with Lt. Col. Anthony Edwards, right, 86th Aerial Port Squadron commander, at the 2017 Port Dawg Challenge at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga., April 25.

a struggle because we were learning. I did the load planning portion, and that’s only a one-person event so it was all on me. Last time, I didn’t do so well. This time, I placed second.”

The competition included engine running off/on load, 10K forklift obstacle course,

joint inspections, load planning effectiveness, pallet build up, passenger and cargo processing, air terminal command and control functions, fitness challenge and a comprehensive knowledge test.

Rainier Wing Airmen had to adjust their technique for at least one event, however.

“We have C-17s (at McChord), but they had C-130s (at the competition),” West said. “We knew there (were) going to be C-130s, so we did our best to simulate with ramps (at McChord).”

This year’s challenge brought many supporters from various units across the country to root

for the Dawgs from their respective squadrons. The guest speaker also motivated the Airmen prior to the challenge kickoff.

“Remember that you represent men and women overseas in harm’s way right now,” said Maj. Gen. John Stokes, 22nd Air Force commander at Dobbins. “For aerial porters who are doing the mission, supporting the fight, working long days, make them proud this week.”

Stokes encouraged Airmen to give their best and learn lessons from other professionals in units around them.

“I love it; it’s such a great challenge,” said Master Sgt. Chari Woodrum, noncommissioned officer in charge of special handling and this year’s team chief for the 86th APS. “We’ve even had teams from Guam come and compete, and you see a lot of people (who) you’ve met on a deployment or during a (temporary duty assignment). It also gives you a chance to make a connection with all these other squadrons.”

West looks forward to competing again — perhaps as a trainer, she said.

“It’s not just ‘work’ anymore,” West said. “You get out there and see people from all over. You get to know and see them again, which is kind of cool. It gets you pumped up. It makes you appreciate your job a little more.”

555TH ENGINEER BRIGADE

Triple Nickel volunteers give back in Roy

BY 1ST LT. TANANGACHI MFUNI
555th Engineer Brigade

Sergeant Thomas Tran is quickly making volunteering in Roy something of a tradition for him and his young family. Tran was one of more than 63 volunteers from 555th Engineer Brigade who flooded the rustic city’s downtown May 6 for Hometown Heroes, Roy’s annual day of service.

“It’s always nice to be able to give back to the community that supports the military, and I’m all about that,” Tran said.

On the early morning of May 6, Tran and his wife Margaret, with 14-month-old Mia snugly strapped to her back, pulled weeds in front of the Roy Library and Community Center.



1ST LT. TANANGACHI MFUNI 555th Engineer Brigade

Like several volunteers, it was Tran’s second year participating in the service day that honors Roy heroes who made the ultimate sacrifice.

“A lot of people don’t understand that there was a

gentleman from the Triple Nickel engineer brigade who was killed in action,” said Roy Mayor Anthony McDaniel, referring to the side wall of the Roy City Hall where two pictures are prominently displayed.

“He is honored right here on our city hall. We have a plaque with his name and picture.”

One picture is of combat engineer Staff Sgt. Alexander Povilaitis. The 47-year-old husband and father was killed by an improvised explosive device while deployed to Zhari, Afghanistan, in May 2012. Also honored on the Roy City Hall Hometown Heroes wall is fallen Pierce County Sheriff Deputy Kent Mundell, killed in the line of duty in December 2009.

Volunteers broke down into working groups that heartily tackled more than six service projects around the city to include painting, tree pruning, gardening, park cleanup,

cemetery beautification and even shed construction.

“We have a lot of Soldiers who are just genuinely, good Soldiers,” said Capt. Mark Garrison, 557th Engineer Construction Company commander, who led an industrious crew of Triple Nickel Soldiers to construct a wooden equipment shed for the city. “They got to do their job, in the sun, in civilian clothes and help out the city of Roy. It’s all good.”

More than 50 Soldiers from Garrison’s company volunteered to participate in the Hometown Heroes event.

To thank volunteers for coming out, the city’s Lions Club treated participants to a spread of hotdogs, hamburgers, potato salad and cookies.

1ST BRIGADE, 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION

Ghost Brigade’s war on excess equipment, materials

BY STAFF SGT. SAMUEL NORTHRUP
*1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division
Public Affairs*

The 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division has been taking part in an installationwide material management program to synchronize and execute material management actions and increase on hand equipment readiness.

The process included equipment alignment, lateral transfers, and excess turn-in so units can maximize equipment readiness across Joint Base Lewis-McChord. The process started at company levels and expanded to

include all 1st Bde., 2nd Inf. Div. units. Units have also divested excess equipment to fill shortages off of JBLM.

“If transfers are not required within the brigade because everyone is filled on the equipment, then the next step is to turn it in or ship it possibly to another post,” said Capt. Clayton Shillings, logistics director for 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry, 1st Bde., 2nd Inf. Div.

The program, which is known as Unit Equipping and Reuse Working Group-Expanded, was directed by Forces Command and began in September 2016 with the identification of excess

equipment, according to Maj. Joseph Baumbach, the logistics director for the 1st Bde., 2nd Inf. Div. The brigade began with 6,500 pieces of excess equipment and 4,642 need to be divested by July 9.

“A piece of equipment can go anywhere, from another company in the brigade to the Army National Guard or Reserve component units,” Baumbach said.

Equipments goes wherever it’s needed, he said. It can also go to depots or to the Defense Logistics Agency Disposition Services where it will get stocked for future use or destroyed.

“This program is important in

order to modernize the Army,” Baumbach said. “It is forcing us to get rid of our legacy equipment, whether it is old (nuclear, biological, chemical) equipment, old communication equipment or old soft-skinned vehicles, while retaining the newer equipment.”

This is all based on the Modified Table of Organization, Shillings said. A new weapon may be issued, and a unit has an older weapon sitting on the books in place of it. By replacing and divesting equipment, the brigade can maintain readiness on an equal footing across the board.

“Getting rid of equipment that is excess also benefits us because

we are not trying to perform maintenance on that equipment to keep it running or up-to-date,” Shillings said. “This saves time and money. If you have 20 weapons, but you only need 10, you can focus more on maintaining the 10 than on the 20 — ensuring unit readiness.”

The 1st Bde., 2nd Inf. Div., is the largest unit on JBLM to participate in the Unit Equipping and Reuse Working Group-Expanded, according to Baumbach. As of May 9, the unit has divested 3,075 out of 4,642 pieces of equipment — 66 percent during the 11 weeks of conducting the program.

Commander, I Corps and Army Senior Commander, JBLM
Lt. Gen. Gary J. Volesky

Commander, 62nd Airlift Wing and Air Force Senior Commander, JBLM
Col. Leonard J. Kosinski

Joint Base Garrison Commander, JBLM
Col. Daniel S. Morgan

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STRAIGHT TALK

To join the “Straight Talk” conversation, visit facebook.com/JBLewisMcChord

What’s the silliest or smartest thing your pet has done?

“Our cat used to open doors until we moved to a house with knobs instead of handles.”
— ETHAN PENLAND

“Our cat, Annie, made friends with our parakeet, Jazz. I don’t understand it, but have them on video together interacting gently with one another. I trust her with him completely.”
— KIM COEN

“Our Chinese Crested walks on two legs.”
— TINA MORENO REEDER

“Our 3 month old Labrador cattle dog puppy farts and then freaks out. She has no idea where the noise came from or the odor.”
— HYE JIN CANNON

“I was taking a shower, and my dog brought five toys in the bathroom. She wanted me to throw all five toys as soon as I got out.”
— CAROL PARK TANNER

“(My pet) saved my son when he was silently choking by alerting us, then she went on to alert us when he started having seizures. She was never trained to do this. She is such a blessing!”
— CASSANDRA NORDIN

Next week’s question

What is your favorite grooming product you can’t live without?

VIEW FROM THE TOP

SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian

Cars pass over the newly renovated train crossing along Barksdale Avenue near the DuPont Gate.

WARNING: Racing trains is a losing, deadly game

BY TED SOLONAR
*Chief of Police,
Joint Base Lewis-McChord*

We’ve all been through it. You pull up at the railroad tracks near Joint Base Lewis-McChord. The lights start to flash.

The bells start to ring. You sit there for two to three minutes waiting for the train to show up and then another two to three minutes for the train to pass. A few minutes later the gate opens back up and you’re on your way.

That’s how things work with a typical freight train traveling through the installation at 35 miles per hour.

Beginning this fall, high-speed Sound Transit and Amtrak passenger trains, topping out at 79 miles per hour, will begin running through JBLM up to 10 times per day.

As the chief of police on JBLM, I watch drivers attempt to bypass the lights at the main and DuPont gates every single day. When the high-speed rail becomes active, there will only be approximately a 45-second window from the time the light starts to flash and the arm comes down before that high-speed train barrels through the intersection at 79 miles per hour.

If the red lights are flashing and the gates are down, a train is usually less than a minute away.

I cannot stress this message enough, do not try to beat these trains — because you will not.

At 79 miles per hour, there is no opportunity for a conductor to identify a hazard, begin to apply the

brakes and hope to stop that train before they cross all the way through the installation and then stop somewhere toward Lacey.

To put things in perspective, about three years ago at Solo Point, we had a car pull out in front of and collide with a freight train. That vehicle and train stopped approximately a mile-and-a-half up the road before we could start recovering debris. If a high-speed rail hits a car at our main gate, it will be approximately two-and-a-half miles before the train can stop.

Do not try to beat these trains because you will not.

So what does that mean for JBLM?

If you’ve used the DuPont gate during peak times in the last two weeks, you’ve no doubt noticed it’s taken you three times as long to exit the installation. The timing of the light signals at these intersections has changed to facilitate high-speed rail and specifically intended to facilitate safety and to ensure intersections and rails are clear when the train arrives at 79 miles per hour.

We have approximately 110,000 people on this installation on any given day. If we were a city, we’d be the seventh largest city in the state. Like every other community in the area, we are dumping the vast majority of our traffic onto a freeway that is challenged to handle this volume of traffic at the same time every single day.

However, there are some things you can do to help mitigate traffic issues.

Joint Base Lewis-McChord has other gates that bleed on to I-5 that,

oddly enough, are extremely underutilized. The Mounts Road Gate by the prison facility is now open from 3 to 7 p.m. and connects you to the Center Drive Gate and DuPont.

You can also enter the freeway south of a lot of the backups we tend to see on any given day using Mounts Gate. If you’re going northbound, we have the Logistics Gate.

When the construction project on Lincoln Road wraps up, you can use Unity Bridge. Also available are the Woodbrook Gate at McChord Field and the McChord Field Main Gate.

Integrity Gate, on Lewis North, is a great way to get onto DuPont-Steilacoom Road. These gates help spread that traffic flow as it leaves the installation.

Additionally, Washington State Department of Transportation has cameras and maps on their website that show traffic flow on the primary routes at JBLM and the surrounding area. I encourage each of you to visit wsdot.com/traffic/ before you leave in the afternoon to see where the congestion is.

The unfortunate reality of the situation is the external infrastructure outside of JBLM isn’t going to change. All we can do as an installation is adapt how we respond.

The time for JBLM to start preparing for the high-speed rail to make its way through our community is now. I ask that you, please, help spread the word to your Soldiers and Airmen, co-workers, families and retirees about the dangers of high-speed trains.

Your life is too important to risk, just to save a few minutes.

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC MASSES

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. — Madigan Chapel
Saturday, 5 p.m. — McChord Chapel No. 2 (reconciliation at 4 p.m.)
Sunday, 9 a.m. — Lewis Main Chapel
Sunday, 9 a.m. — Madigan Chapel
Sunday, 10 a.m. — McChord Chapel No. 2
Sunday, noon — Lewis Main Chapel
Sunday, 5 p.m. — Lewis Main Chapel
Weekdays, noon — Lewis North Chapel
Weekdays, 11:45 a.m. — Madigan Chapel; call 253-968-1125
1st Friday, noon — McChord Chapel No. 2

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

9 a.m. — Liturgical — Soldiers’ Chapel
8:30 a.m. — Traditional — McChord Chapel No. 1
10 a.m. — Contemporary — Four Chaplains Memorial Chapel
10:30 a.m. — Collective — Lewis Main Chapel
10:30 a.m. — Collective — Madigan Chapel
10:30 a.m. — Contemporary — Evergreen Chapel
11 a.m. — Contemporary — McChord Chapel Support Center
11 a.m. — Gospel — Lewis North Chapel

DIVERSE WORSHIP

Jewish
Friday, 7 p.m. — Lewis Main Chapel
Islamic
Friday, 12:30 p.m. — Evergreen Chapel, 253-968-1125
Buddhist
Friday, 6 p.m. — Soldiers’ Chapel, 253-966-5959
Pagan/Wiccan
Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Building 6230, Lewis Main, 907-952-4156

JBLM SNAPSHOT

SGT. 1ST CLASS STEVEN QUEEN 153rd Public Affairs Detachment

Sgt. Lenin Godinet, 5th Battalion, 3rd Field Artillery Regiment from Joint Base Lewis-McChord, confirms a convoy back to base outside Amman, Jordan, Sunday. The battalion conducted a High Mobility Artillery Rocket System live-fire exercise for Eager Lion, an annual U.S. Central Command exercise.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

May 19, 1864: Lincoln proposes equal treatment of Soldiers’ dependents.

May 20, 1995: Street in front of the White House closed to traffic.

May 21, 1960: Huge earthquake hits Chile.

May 22, 1843: A thousand pioneers head west on the Oregon Trail.

May 23, 1701: Captain Kidd walks the plank.

May 24, 1935: Major League Baseball holds first night game.

May 25, 1977: Chinese government removes ban on Shakespeare.

LAKEWOOD



TRUCK MONTH EVENT

EXCLUSIVELY FROM LAKEWOOD FORD DURING OUR EVENT, CHOOSE FROM:

3 Year TRUCK MAINTENANCE PLAN

COMPLIMENTARY WITH THE PURCHASE OF A NEW F-SERIES!™

\$500 CUSTOMIZATION CREDIT

WHEELS, TIRES, LEATHER, STEREO, TINT, LIFT, SPRAY-IN LINER & MORE
CUSTOMIZE YOUR TRUCK!

COMPLIMENTARY WITH THE PURCHASE OF A NEW F-SERIES!™

2017 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB



SAVE \$8,615

60/40 REAR BENCH

MSRP.....\$34,505
LWF DISCOUNT.....-\$3,559
FORD REBATE.....-\$380
TRADE-IN ASSIST.....-\$1250

2.7L ECOBOOST, XL POWER EQUIPMENT GROUP, CRUISE CONTROL, CLASS 4 TRAILER HITCH, DAYTIME RUNNING LIGHTS, TRAILER SWAY CONTROL, STK# L17265, VIN# HKC56173, THIS ONE

\$25,890

2017 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB 4X4



SAVE \$5,595

TRAILER BRAKE

MSRP.....\$42,345
LWF DISCOUNT.....-\$3,055
FORD REBATE.....-\$1750
FORD CREDIT.....-\$750

6.2L ENGINE, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, UPTITER SWITCHES, SYNC VOICE ACTIVATED SYSTEM, EXTRA HEAVY DUTY ALTERNATOR, STK# L17400, VIN# HD10136, THIS ONE

\$36,750

2017 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW 4X4



SAVE \$9,682

BRAKE CONTROL

MSRP.....\$48,615
LWF DISCOUNT.....-\$4,682
FORD REBATE.....-\$3500
TRADE-IN ASSIST.....-\$1250

5.0L ENGINE, XLT SERIES, 8-WAY POWER DRIVER SEAT, REAR VIEW CAMERA, XLT CHROME APPEARANCE PACKAGE, SYNC CONNECT, EXTENDED RANGE FUEL TANK, STK# L17200, VIN# HF11150, THIS ONE

\$38,933

2017 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW XLT 4X4



SAVE \$10,889

FX4 OFF ROAD PKG

MSRP.....\$51,685
LWF DISCOUNT.....-\$5,189
FORD REBATE.....-\$3500
TRADE-IN ASSIST.....-\$1250

3.5L ECOBOOST ENGINE, POWER SLIDING REAR WINDOW, REMOTE START SYSTEM, ELECTRONIC 10-SPEED AUTO TRANSMISSION W/TOW MODE, TWIN PANEL MOONROOF, STK# L17235, VIN# HF17515, THIS ONE

\$40,996

2017 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW 4X4



SAVE \$8,638

TRAILER TOW

MSRP.....\$54,600
LWF DISCOUNT.....-\$5,358
FORD REBATE.....-\$1000
TRADE-IN ASSIST.....-\$1250

2.7L ECOBOOST ENGINE, BLISW/TRAILER TOW MONITORING, REMOTE START SYSTEM, REVERSE SENSING SYSTEM, TWIN PANEL MOONROOF, STK# L17175, VIN# HF11745, THIS ONE

\$45,962

2017 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB



SPORT APPEARANCE PKG

SAVE \$10,150

MSRP.....\$39,135
LWF DISCOUNT.....-\$3,850
FORD REBATE.....-\$3500
TRADE-IN ASSIST.....-\$1250

2.7L ECO BOOST, TOW PACKAGE, 20 INCH WHEELS AND TIRES, FOG LAMPS, SPORT CLOTH INTERIOR, GREAT FUEL ECONOMY, AND PLENTY OF POWER WHEN YOU NEED TO TOW OR HAUL STX# L17120, VIN# HF26923, THIS ONE

\$28,985

2017 FORD F-150 CREW CAB LARIAT 4X4



SAVE \$8,917

10 SPD AUTOMATIC

MSRP.....\$57,810
LWF DISCOUNT.....-\$5,817
FORD REBATE.....-\$1500
TRADE-IN ASSIST.....-\$1250

10 SPD, BACKUP SENSORS AND CAMERA, 20 INCH WHEELS, CHROME APPEARANCE PACKAGE, TWIN PANEL MOONROOF, FX4 OFF ROAD PACKAGE, AUTO START AND STOP, STK# L17455, VIN# HF17512, THIS ONE

\$48,993

2017 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4X4



SAVE \$8,979

REMOTE START

MSRP.....\$58,975
LWF DISCOUNT.....-\$5,979
FORD REBATE.....-\$1000
TRADE-IN ASSIST.....-\$1250

LARIAT SERIES, BLIS, SONY SINGLE DISC W/ HD RADIO, REVERSE SENSING SYSTEM, NAVIGATION, TRAILER SWAY CONTROL, SECOND ROW HEATED SEATS, PRO TRAILER BACKUP ASSIST, STK# L17145, VIN# HF17335, THIS ONE

\$49,996

2017 FORD F-350 CREW CAB 4X4



SAVE \$7,070

TAILGATE STEP

MSRP.....\$58,055
LWF DISCOUNT.....-\$5,200
FORD REBATE.....-\$2500
FORD CREDIT.....-\$1750

6.7L POWERSTROKE DIESEL, RAPID HEAT SUPPLEMENTAL HEATER, ENGINE BLOCK HEATER, UPTITER SWITCHES, ELECTRONIC SHIFT ON THE FLY, STK# L17402, VIN# HEC58410, THIS ONE

\$50,985

2016 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW 4X4



SAVE \$11,864

TECHNOLOGY PKG

MSRP.....\$63,961
LWF DISCOUNT.....-\$7,394
FORD REBATE.....-\$4500

LARIAT SPORT APPEARANCE PACKAGE, 3.5L ECOBOOST ENGINE, POWER DEPLOYABLE RUNNING BOARDS, TWIN PANEL MOONROOF, ADAPTIVE CRUISE CONTROL, STK# L16753, VIN# GT556378, THIS ONE

\$51,997

2017 FORD F-350 CREW CAB 4X4



SAVE \$5,837

ON THE FLY 4X4

MSRP.....\$58,855
LWF DISCOUNT.....-\$5,837
FORD REBATE.....-\$2500

6.7L POWERSTROKE DIESEL, RAPID HEAT SUPPLEMENTAL HEATER, ENGINE BLOCK HEATER, UPTITER SWITCHES, ELECTRONIC SHIFT ON THE FLY, STK# L17332, VIN# HEC58411, THIS ONE

\$52,218

2017 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4WD



SAVE \$5,779

HANDS-FREE REAR LIFTGATE

MSRP.....\$51,860
LWF DISCOUNT.....-\$5,779
FORD REBATE.....-\$750
FAST CASH.....\$1000

3.5L V6 ECOBOOST, TWIN PANEL MOONROOF, ADAPTIVE CRUISE CONTROL, SELECT TRANSMISSION, REMOTE START, BLIND SPOT INFORMATION CENTER, 180 DEGREE CAMERA, 10-WAY HEATED DRIVER'S & PASSENGER SEATS, STK# L17287, VIN# H627437, THIS ONE

\$46,081

2017 FORD FOCUS SE HATCH



SAVE \$3,706

38 MPG HWY!

MSRP.....\$20,640
LWF DISCOUNT.....-\$2,150
FORD REBATE.....-\$2500
FORD CREDIT.....-\$750

SYNC WITH BLUETOOTH, SIRIUS SATELLITE RADIO, BACKUP CAMERA, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY, CRUISE, A/C, 7 AIRBAGS, TRACTION CONTROL, STK# L17445, VIN# HL258566, THIS ONE

\$16,934

2017 FORD ESCAPE S



SAVE \$6,009

2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

MSRP.....\$24,845
LWF DISCOUNT.....-\$2,009
FORD REBATE.....-\$4000

SYNC WITH BLUETOOTH, REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY, BACKUP CAMERA, A/C, FWD CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, 7 AIRBAGS WITH CANOPY SYSTEM, TRACTION CONTROL, STK# L17659, VIN# HD077469, STK# L17733, VIN# HD04074, TWO AT THIS PRICE

\$18,636

2017 FORD MUSTANG ECOBOOST



SAVE \$5,018

305 H.P.!

MSRP.....\$28,015
LWF DISCOUNT.....-\$3,160
FORD REBATE.....-\$1800
FORD CREDIT.....-\$500

6 SPEED AUTO WITH PADDLE SHIFTERS, TRACK APPS, SYNC WITH BLUETOOTH, BACKUP CAMERA, PUSH BUTTON START WITH INTELLIGENT ACCESS, CRUISE, HID HEADLIGHTS, STK# L17246, VIN# H5267140, THIS ONE

\$22,997

200 PRE-OWNED IN STOCK!

2001 SUZUKI ESTEEM

GL, 5SPD, AUTO, ONLY 63K MILES! STK# L1353

\$2,995

1999 BUICK LASABRE

CUSTOM AUTO, PW, PL, AC, CD, STK# L1742A

\$3,994

2005 FORD FOCUS

ZX-5, AUTO, AC, CD, STK# L17388A

\$4,991

2003 TOYOTA CAMRY

SE, AUTO, PW, PL, AC, CD, ALLOYS, STK# L13167

\$4,992

2006 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER

AUTO, PW, PL, AC, CD, STK# L17431A

\$4,993

2005 FORD ZX5

AC, PWR STEERING, STK# L17388A

\$4,995

2003 MINI COOPER

5SPD, PW, PL, AC, CD, STK# L13160

\$5,986

2001 FORD F-150

AUTO, 2WD, XTRACAB, PW, PL, AC, CD, STK# L17294A

\$5,991

2010 HYUNDAI ELANTRA

5-SPD, PWR WINDOWS, PWR LOCKS, A/C, CD, STK# L1309A

\$5,994

2009 FORD FOCUS

SE, 5SPD, PW, PL, AC, CD, ALLOYS, STK# L13074

\$7,596

2003 FORD ESCAPE

AWD, XLT, A/C, PWR WINDOWS, PWR LOCKS, TILT, MOON ROOF, ROOF RACK, STK# L14333A

\$7,977

2011 DODGE AVENGER

PW, PL, AC, TILT, CRUISE, PWR SEAT, LTHR, STK# L17152A

\$9,995

2014 FORD FIESTA

SE, AC, PW, PL, CRUISE, TILT, STK# L14359

\$9,995

2007 DODGE NITRO R/T

PW, PL, ROOF RACK, PWR SEAT, TILT, CRUISE, AC, STK# L14307A

\$10,995

2007 GMC ENVY

DENALI, PW, PL, LTHR, TOW PKG, 4X4, DUAL PWR SEATS, STK# L1455A

\$10,995

2009 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE

AWD, PW, PL, LTHR, ALLOY WHEELS, NAV, DUAL PWR SEATS, STK# L14348A

\$10,995

2010 FORD FUSION

SPORT, AUTO, LTHR, ROOF, ALLOYS, AC, CD, STK# L1408A

\$11,795

2011 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5 S

PWR WINDOWS, PWR LOCKS, PWR SEAT, A/C, CRUISE, TILT, STK# L17192A

\$11,989

2007 LEXUS ES 350

AUTO, PW, PL, AC, CD, ALLOYS, STK# L1163

\$12,896

2016 FORD FUSION SE

AUTO, PW, PL, AC, CD, ALLOYS, STK# L1421B

\$12,993

2015 FORD FOCUS SE

MOON ROOF, PW, PL, A/C, CRUISE, STK# L1407

\$12,997

2015 CHRYSLER 200 C

AUTOMATIC, PWR WINDOWS, PWR LOCKS, ALLOY WHEELS, TILT, CRUISE, STK# L1474

\$13,492

2014 FORD FUSION

SE, AUTO, PW, PL, AC, CD, ALLOYS, STK# L14247

\$13,885

2009 TOYOTA AVALON

XL, LTHR, AUTO, ALLOYS, AC, CD, STK# L14359

\$13,995

2016 FORD FUSION

SE, AUTO, PW, PL, AC, CD, ALLOYS, STK# L14262

\$14,992

2012 JEEP LIBERTY

LTD, 4X4, LTHR, 3RD ROW, TOW, STK# L14273

\$14,994

2015 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S

AUTO, PW, PL, AC, CD, STK# L17333A

\$15,694

2013 FORD FUSION

ENERGI, TITANIUM, LTHR, ALLOYS, NAV, ROOF, STK# L13005

\$16,596

2016 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

SE, ALLOYS, PWR WINDOWS, PWR LOCKS, A/C, CD, STK# L14259

\$16,691

2007 CHEVY TAHOE

LT, 4X4, LTHR, 3RD ROW, TOW, STK# L14313

\$16,993

2015 FORD FIESTA

ST, 5SPD, LTHR, NAV, ALLOYS, STK# L14081

\$16,995

2014 FORD MUSTANG

V6, PREMIUM, CONVERTIBLE, ALLOYS, STK# L14317

\$18,495

2012 TOYOTA SIENNA LE

8PASS, PW, PL, AC, CD, STK# L14355A

\$18,794

2013 ACURA TL

3.5, LTHR, ROOF, NAV, ALLOYS, STK# L13087

\$18,896

2013 FORD EDGE

SEL, LTHR, AWD, ALLOYS, NAV, STK# L14275

\$18,993

2016 FORD ESCAPE

LTHR, PW, PL, AC, CD, ALLOYS, 4WD, STK# L14222

\$19,492

2010 CHEVY SILVERADO

1500, LT, LEATHER, EXTRA CAB, 4X4, STK# L14538

\$20,887

2017 FORD FUSION

HYBRID, SE, ALLOYS, PW, PL, AC, CD, STK# L14305

\$20,995

2014 NISSAN MAXIMA 3.5 SV

MOON ROOF, PW, PL, LTHR, AC, STK# L14402

\$21,595

2013 FORD F-150

XLT, 4X4, BOARDS, ALLOYS, XTRACAB, STK# L14282

\$21,794

2014 FORD FLEX

SE, FWD, ALLOYS, PW, PL, AC, CD, STK# L17314A

\$21,992

2015 HYUNDAI SANTA FE GLS

PW, PL, BACKUP CAMERA, ROOF RACK, ALLOY WHEELS, STK# L17144A

\$21,995

2016 CHEVY CAMARO

1LT, AUTO, PWR WINDOWS, PWR LOCKS, A/C, CD, STK# L14339

\$22,777

2005 CHEVY CORVETTE

AUTO, LTHR, ALLOYS, PW, PL, AC, CD, STK# L13086

\$22,993

2012 FORD F-150

4X4, PW, PL, RUNNING BOARDS, BED LINER, TOW PKG, STK# L14403

\$23,995

2016 CADILLAC ATS

2.0 TURBO, LTHR, ALLOYS, AC, CD, STK# L14280

\$24,991

2014 FORD F-150

XLT, 4X4, CREW, ECO BOOST, ALLO

TITUS-WILL



ENJOY LIFE OUTDOORS!

NEW 2017 COROLLA LE



\$139
PER MONTH LEASE

34
AVAILABLE

0% APR FOR 36 MONTHS
*SEE FINANCING CONDITIONS BELOW

NEW 2017 CAMRY SE



\$179
PER MONTH LEASE

80
AVAILABLE

0% APR FOR 36 MONTHS
*SEE FINANCING CONDITIONS BELOW

NEW 2017 RAV4 LE



\$199
PER MONTH LEASE

102
AVAILABLE

0% APR FOR 36 MONTHS
*SEE FINANCING CONDITIONS BELOW

13 NEW TOYOTAS 0% UP TO 72 MONTHS

NEW 2017 COROLLA SE

1.8L 4-CYL. AUTOMATIC, 17" ALLOY WHEELS, ENTUNE AUDIO 6.1" TOUCH-SCREEN, BACKUP CAMERA, REAR SPOILER, BLUETOOTH.
THIS ONE: STK #710738, VIN #5FYBRRH6P616211

37
OFF CITY



MSRP.....\$21,534
TFS Rebate.....-\$2,000
TWT Discount.....-\$1,111
OTHER REBATES MAY APPLY:
MILITARY APPRECIATION.....-\$500

\$18,423

0% APR / 72 MONTHS
*SEE FINANCING CONDITIONS BELOW

NEW 2017 PRIUS C TWO

1.8L 4-CYL. AUTOMATIC, 17" ALLOY WHEELS, ENTUNE AUDIO 6.1" TOUCH-SCREEN, BACKUP CAMERA, REAR SPOILER, BLUETOOTH.
THIS ONE: STK #711333, VIN #JTDKDB381591419

53
OFF CITY



MSRP.....\$22,039
TFS Rebate.....-\$1,500
TWT Discount.....-\$841
OTHER REBATES MAY APPLY:
MILITARY APPRECIATION.....-\$500

\$19,698

0% APR / 60 MONTHS
*SEE FINANCING CONDITIONS BELOW

NEW 2017 CAMRY SE

2.5L 4-CYL. AUTOMATIC, PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS, 17" ALLOY WHEELS, ENTUNE AUDIO 6.1" TOUCH-SCREEN, PWR DRIVERS SEAT
THIS ONE: STK #710597, VIN #4T1B1FK4H07231

33
OFF CITY



MSRP.....\$24,954
TFS Rebate.....-\$2,500
TWT Discount.....-\$1,699
OTHER REBATES MAY APPLY:
MILITARY APPRECIATION.....-\$500

\$20,755

0% APR / 72 MOS + \$1000 REBATE
*SEE FINANCING CONDITIONS BELOW

NEW 2017 PRIUS TWO

1.8L 4-CYL. AUTOMATIC TRANS, PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS, AIR COND, CRUISE, BACK UP CAMERA, PUSH BUTTON START
THIS ONE: STK #710523, VIN #JTDKDB381591419

54
OFF CITY



MSRP.....\$25,550
TFS Rebate.....-\$1,500
Prius Bonus Cash*.....-\$1,000
TWT Discount.....-\$925
OTHER REBATES MAY APPLY:
MILITARY APPRECIATION.....-\$500

\$22,125

0% APR / 60 MOS + \$1000 REBATE
*SEE FINANCING CONDITIONS BELOW

NEW 2017 CAMRY LE HYBRID SEDAN

2.5L 4-CYL. AUTOMATIC, PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS, BACK UP CAMERA, KEYLESS ENTRY, BLUETOOTH, AIR, ABS BRAKES
THIS ONE: STK #710417, VIN #4T1B01FKH0213966

40
OFF CITY



MSRP.....\$28,669
TFS Rebate.....-\$2,500
TWT Discount.....-\$1,711
OTHER REBATES MAY APPLY:
MILITARY APPRECIATION.....-\$500

\$24,458

0% APR / 72 MOS + \$1000 REBATE
*SEE FINANCING CONDITIONS BELOW

NEW 2017 PRIUS V TWO

1.8L 4-CYL. AUTOMATIC TRANS, PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS, AIR, BACK UP CAMERA, PUSH BUTTON START, ENTUNE 6.1" TOUCH-SCREEN
THIS ONE: STK #711111, VIN #JTDKDB381591419

43
OFF CITY



MSRP.....\$27,785
TFS Rebate.....-\$2,000
TWT Discount.....-\$1,307
OTHER REBATES MAY APPLY:
MILITARY APPRECIATION.....-\$500

\$24,478

0% APR / 60 MONTHS
*SEE FINANCING CONDITIONS BELOW

NEW 2017 SIENNA LE AWD

3.5L 6CYL. 6 SPEED AUTO, AWD, PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS, AIR COND, CRUISE, AUX AUDIO JACK, USB W/ IPOD CONNECT
THIS ONE: STK #711442, VIN #5TDK300D3814436

25
OFF CITY



MSRP.....\$33,480
TFS Rebate.....-\$2,500
TWT Discount.....-\$1,710
OTHER REBATES MAY APPLY:
MILITARY APPRECIATION.....-\$500

\$29,270

0% APR / 60 MONTHS
*SEE FINANCING CONDITIONS BELOW

NEW 2017 AVALON XLE PREMIUM

3.5 L V6, AUTO, POWER W/L, ABS, AIR COND, BLUETOOTH, LEATHER HEATED SEATS, KEYLESS ENTRY, BACK UP CAMERA
THIS ONE: STK #710534, VIN #4T1B01FKH0213966

30
OFF CITY



MSRP.....\$37,539
TFS Rebate.....-\$2,500
TWT Discount.....-\$2,924
OTHER REBATES MAY APPLY:
MILITARY APPRECIATION.....-\$500

\$32,115

0% APR / 60 MONTHS
*SEE FINANCING CONDITIONS BELOW

NEW 2017 RAV4 LTD HYBRID AWD

1.8L 4-CYL. AUTOMATIC, 17" ALLOY WHEELS, ENTUNE AUDIO 6.1" TOUCH-SCREEN, BACKUP CAMERA, REAR SPOILER, BLUETOOTH
THIS ONE: STK #71260, VIN #JTDKDB381591419

34
OFF CITY



MSRP.....\$35,398
TFS Rebate.....-\$1,500
TWT Discount.....-\$1,350
OTHER REBATES MAY APPLY:
MILITARY APPRECIATION.....-\$500

\$32,548

0% APR / 60 MONTHS
*SEE FINANCING CONDITIONS BELOW

NEW 2017 TACOMA DBL CAB TRD SPORT 4X4

1.8L 4-CYL. AUTOMATIC, 17" ALLOY WHEELS, ENTUNE AUDIO 6.1" TOUCH-SCREEN, BACKUP CAMERA, REAR SPOILER, BLUETOOTH.
THIS ONE: STK #711404, VIN #5TMC25A8H017626

25
OFF CITY



MSRP.....\$36,872
TWT Discount.....-\$1,925
OTHER REBATES MAY APPLY:
MILITARY APPRECIATION.....-\$500

\$34,947

TEST DRIVE A TACOMA 4X4 TODAY!

NEW 2017 TUNDRA DBL CAB SR5 4X4 5.7 L, V8

4X4, 6-SPD AUTO, ABS BRAKES, BLUETOOTH, KEYLESS ENTRY, 7" TOUCH SCREEN, TOW PKG, TRD OFF ROAD PKG, GPS APP
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ASIAN-AMERICAN PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE MONTH

Celebrating Asian, Pacific heritage

Event shows Asian, Pacific Islander history

BY SGT. 1ST CLASS BRANDON AIRD
42nd Military Police Brigade Public Affairs

Soldiers and Airmen from across Joint Base Lewis-McChord came together at Carey Theater Tuesday to celebrate Asian-American Pacific Islander Heritage Month. May is Asian-American Pacific Islander Heritage Month, a celebration of Asians Americans and Pacific Islanders in the United States.

“We are here today to honor, and celebrate the historical and present day contributions of Asian American Pacific Islanders,” said Capt. Emily Lee, 42nd Military Police Brigade.

Lee explained to the audience the history of Asian-American Pacific Islander Heritage Month. Asian-American Pacific Islander Heritage Month originated in a congressional bill in June 1977, said Lee.

Representatives Frank Horton of New York, and Normal Mineta of California, introduced the House Resolution that called upon the president to declare the first 10 days of May as Asian-American Pacific Islander Heritage week. Former President Jimmy Carter signed a joint resolution designating the annual celebration Oct. 5, 1978.

In May 1990, the Holiday was expanded further when President George H. W. Bush designated May as the Asian-American Pacific Islander Heritage Month.

“May was chosen to commemorate the immigration of the first Japanese people to the United States on May 7, 1843, and to mark the anniversary of the completion of the transcon-



SGT. 1ST CLASS BRANDON AIRD 42nd Military Police Brigade Public Affairs



ABOVE: The Lemana Group perform traditional dances during the Asian-American Pacific Islander Heritage Month celebration on Joint Base Lewis-McChord Tuesday.

LEFT: The 504th Military Police Battalion Dance Team perform a traditional war chant or challenge from the Polynesian Islands during the Asian-American Pacific Islander Heritage Month celebration.

tinental railroad May 10, 1869,” Lee said. “The vast majority of workers whom laid railroad tracks were Chinese.”

Hyeok Kim, deputy mayor of Seattle and guest speaker for the celebration, shared her

personal story of immigrating to America with her family during the celebration.

“My mother immigrated (from South Korea) as a widow to Federal Way in 1980 with three daughters,” Kim said.

Kim told the audience how her mother struggled in odd jobs to make ends meet.

“My mother, a poor limited English speaking immigrant, sacrificed everything in hopes her daughters would have a

“Every time I share my story, a little bit of (my mom) continues to live on in all of us.”

Hyeok Kim
Deputy mayor of Seattle

better future,” Kim said. “My mother taught me about resiliency.”

Kim’s mother would not live long enough to see her become the deputy mayor of Seattle. She passed away from cancer seven years after immigrating to America.

“Every time I share my story, a little bit of her continues to live on in all of us,” Kim said.

Kim’s story of sacrifice, loss and hope reverberates through the immigration community with hundreds of thousands of similar stories.

Kim, like every Asian-American Pacific Islander has enriched our Nation. Like America itself, the Asian-American Pacific Islander community draws strength from the diversity of its many distinct cultures – each with vibrant histories and unique perspectives.

Their histories and perspectives are now part of America’s diverse cultural background.

During the celebration traditional dances were performed by the Lemana Group, and the 504th Military Police Battalion Dance Team performed a tradition war chant or challenge from the Polynesian Islands.

“We hope something we have said or done today will inspire you to continue your quest in learning more about the many contributions of Asian-American Pacific Islander,” Lee said.

America’s past is rich with sacrifice and we cannot allow their sacrifices to go unanswered, Kim said.

OLYMPIC FLIGHT MUSEUM

Glimpse history with ‘Greatest Generation’

BY STAFF SGT. WHITNEY AMSTUTZ
62nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs

OLYMPIA — As Aluminum Overcast, a 77-year-old B-17 Flying Fortress, roared to life on the tarmac at the Olympic Flight Museum, the cabin filled with smoke and the passengers, wearing smiles and snapping photos, filled with anticipation.

Anticipation was not a foreign feeling aboard Aluminum Overcast. Decades before in the upheaval of World War II, young men clad with weapons rather than smiles had likely been filled with fear-tinged anticipation for the flight ahead, the enemy who lay in wait, and the gravity of the mission at hand.

Members of the local media were given a larger-than-life history lesson when they flew aboard the fully restored B-17, May 10 in Tumwater and spoke with World War II veterans who either worked aboard or piloted the aircraft during its heyday.

Despite the harrowing circumstances, many of these veterans welcome the idea of embarking upon the Flying



SGT. WHITNEY AMSTUTZ 62nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Fortress once again, as if being reunited with an old friend.

“In combat, it was always a blurred line between being excited and being afraid,” said 94-year-old Dick Nelms, 447th Bombing Squadron B-17 pilot. “It’s just exciting to see this aircraft today, knowing I’m going to fly in it again.”

According to the Liberty Foundation, B-17s dropped more than 640,000 tons of bombs on European targets and downed more enemy aircraft

per thousand raids than any other aircraft in the United States’ arsenal, making it the champion of the American aerial campaign during the war.

Even so, the cost of victory was high. Of the 12,732 B-17s produced between 1935 and 1945, 4,735 were lost in combat.

“I flew to Berlin three times,” Nelms said. “I watched B-17s being shot down, many of them carrying my friends. We had to learn to control fear, and I did. That’s why I’m able to sit here

and talk to you 74 years later.”

While millions of men like Nelms were serving a grateful nation in Europe, women on the home front were fighting the good fight as well.

“I bucked rivets in ’44 while I was in college,” said Betty Lausch, who laid eyes on a fully-operational B-17 for the first time May 10. “My husband worked on B-17s during the war, but I haven’t seen a completed one until now. It’s better than anything I could have imagined

A fully-restored B-17 Flying Fortress, nicknamed Aluminum Overcast, sits on the runway at the Olympic Flight Museum in Tumwater May 1.

and I’m so grateful for the chance to fly in it.”

For many, the B-17 is not just an aircraft, but a symbol of the generation who carried the United States through one of its most turbulent eras with unwavering resolve.

“I’m glad it was these guys who were there to answer the call,” said Tom Ewing, present-day B-17 pilot. “The more you learn about what they were asked to do and what they did, the more you’ll understand why they are called the ‘Greatest Generation.’ These are true heroes and it is a very lucky thing that you see these men standing here today.”

As the Flying Fortress burst through the cloud bank and the Puget Sound came into full view through the glass bubble traditionally occupied by the bombardier, passengers couldn’t help but ask World War II veteran and B-17 crew member, Fred Parker how one might ever get used to a view like that.

Parker didn’t miss a beat. “You never get used to the view,” he said. “You stay scared.”

CLOVER PARK HIGH SCHOOL

Arlington Project to honor the fallen service members

BY RUTH KINGSLAND
Northwest Guardian

The opening ceremony for the 2017 Arlington Project is set to begin at Clover Park High School in Lakewood Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The project honors America’s fallen from the Revolutionary War to today, with nearly 7,000 stakes to be placed this year honoring the fallen from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

In 2008, when the first memorial stakes were pounded into the ground by Clover Park High School students, it was pretty impressive, according to Kim Prentice, communications director for Clover Park School District.

But in recent years, as the number of fallen service members has increased with time,

Clover Park High’s Arlington Project has become “overwhelming and even — oh my goodness!” Prentice said.

“There’s just more and more, and more and more,” she said.

In addition to the striking visual on the front lawn of the school, the opening ceremony will include choir and band performances, as well as student-created memorials of all American conflicts. Clover Park’s Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps is set to perform a formal retreat ceremony and a re-creation of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

Fifteen classes of students at the high school take part in helping to drive in the stake markers for each of the fallen — a process that takes up to four days. This year, the open-



Courtesy photo / 2015

Clover Park High School students and staff will continue honoring fallen U.S. service members during the Arlington Project Wednesday.

ing ceremony will include remarks from retired U.S. Navy Cmdr. (Dr.) Mark Russell, the

event’s guest speaker.

Russell is the brother of David Russell, Clover Park High

School history teacher and co-founder of the Arlington Project, who said the Arlington Project has been beneficial for students and the community.

“It’s a truly remarkable way to honor our fallen heroes and teach our students a hands-on lesson about U.S. history,” David Russell said. “The display will be left up through Memorial Day weekend so as many visitors as possible have a chance to view it.”

In recent years, community members have stopped by to view the project, read names and also leave flowers or other memorial items at the various markers, according to Prentice.

“It’s an amazing thing to see,” she said.

The school is located at 11023 Gravelly Lake Drive SW in Lakewood.

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ENVIRONMENTAL WARFIGHTER

Interns train at JBLM checkerspot

BY CATHY HAMILTON-WISSMER
Directorate of Public Works

The prairies on Joint Base Lewis-McChord in the spring-time are beautiful sites — everything blooms in May. Active-duty interns have the opportunity to work with biologists stationed at JBLM, participating in plant and wildlife species surveys, oak prairie restoration and ecological research.

In March the Environmental Warfighter program had an opportunity to participate in the Taylor’s checkerspot release.

To protect endangered species like the butterfly, Taylor’s checkerspot, the military takes a surprising role in its support for restoring habitat, building partnerships and contributing tirelessly to the efforts of sustaining training lands.

As home to one of the rarest ecosystems in the country, JBLM plays an active role in helping to recover endangered species. Historically the South Puget Sound prairie landscape, used to extend from just south of Tacoma to the Chehalis River southwest of Oakville but 98 percent of that landscape has been converted to other uses like housing development and agriculture.

The prairie supplies a unique composition of porous soil formed from glacial outwash, drought conditions and Native American fires that were set to maintain the grasslands for hunting and maintaining plant food resources. This gravelly outwash provides habitat for several species, both plant and animal, that are rare and in danger of extinction.

Joint Base Lewis-McChord protects vital test and training mission through a partnership dedicated to promoting natural resource sustainability.

The Taylor’s checkerspot is a listed as endangered under both state and federal law. The population of this species has declined greatly with the loss of prairie habitat in the region and



JBLM Sustainability



ABOVE: Dennis Aubrey Buckingham, Environmental Warfighters program coordinator, observes as Mary Linders, left, a Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife biologist, demonstrates the Taylor’s checkerspot release protocol to interns, Matt Rainey and Serenity Ainsworth in March.

LEFT: Keegan Curry, Sustainability in Prisons project butterfly coordinator, and Aubrey Buckingham document the Taylor’s checkerspot release.

the spread of non-native invasive plants. Its protection and recovery requires the participation of many partner agencies and organizations working together.

JBLM has been working with the state Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Center for Natural Lands Management and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and others to preserve and re-

store habitat, both on and off JBLM, so that the butterfly population can recover.

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Matt Rainey is retiring from the Army. His undergraduate degree is in biology, and his Army career has been as an intelligence officer assigned to I Corps staff. Rainey wants to find civilian work in the natural sciences, to that end he is taking the oppor-

tunity to intern with Environmental Warfighter program, offered through Directorate of Public Works’ Environmental Division, Fish and Wildlife branch and Colorado State University’s Center for Environmental Management of Military Lands.

He is the 62nd active-duty service member to take this opportunity to participate in

habitat restoration, rare species conservation and ecological science.

“I’m looking at a tough (job) market, but now I have something to put on my resume that I wouldn’t otherwise have had,” Rainey said.

In March, the team placed five hungry Taylor’s checkerspot caterpillars on a preidentified host plant. The training area had been prepped and restored, biologists and interns putting in over six years of work removing non-native scots broom brush using prescribed fire and brush cutters as well as planting native plants important for this butterfly.

Berry baskets were placed over the top of English plantain, to act as a sunroom and warm up the larvae. The checkerspot host plants historically include harsh and golden paintbrush — also an endangered species and difficult to find — so biologists opt for the readily available plantain.

Taylor’s checkerspot uses a variety of species as nectar sources including camas, balsamroot and spring gold. This springtime flyer is one of the more colorful prairie butterflies.

It achieves its lovely black, white and orange checkerspot pattern after progressing through 5-6 caterpillar stages — called instars — molt, get bigger, molt again until it pupates and emerges to become an adult butterfly. The butterflies are likely to be out in force in May.

“It’s been a great experience and a good opportunity to reset as I transition out,” Rainey said. “It’s good for wounded warriors, the Warrior Transition Battalion and those who are retiring. Ecotherapy, what’s not to love about going out in the woods every day?”

For more information about becoming a sustainability intern, send an email to usarmy.jblm.imcom.list.dpw-edpr@mail.mil or visit the JBLM sustainability facebook page.

DIRECTORATE OF PUBLIC WORKS

Biologists tracking bluebirds on JBLM

BY CATHY HAMILTON-WISSMER
Directorate of Public Works

Service members are not the only ones on Joint Base Lewis-McChord carrying weighted backpacks. In the autumn of 2016, biologists at JBLM fit tiny GPS backpacks and colored leg bands — as identifiers — on the western bluebird.

Biologists on JBLM are monitoring this small bird as a proxy for the endangered streaked horned lark so they can learn more about using the GPS technology before they are used on the endangered larks.

The small birds were caught in a mist net, banded and released.

“Bluebirds are calm birds and adapt to captivity very well, they also forage on the ground, like larks and, more importantly, they weigh about the same,” said Christa LeGrande-Rolls, a biologist. “Their weight is a critical component in the GPS tracking device because the weight of the device cannot exceed 3 percent of the animal’s body weight, so understanding how birds’ behavior is

altered by this technology is important. In the meantime, obtaining more information on bluebirds and where they’re going is an added benefit.”

The information about the bluebirds should come back in the early summer months.

“We don’t currently have results back from the GPSs put on bluebirds, as they are all still not yet back from migration,” LeGrande-Rolls said. “We hope to have this data by June or July. We did observe the bluebirds’ behavior to ensure they were not being negatively impacted by the GPS after they were deployed, and we determined there was no visible effect.”

Although not endangered, species populations in the Pacific Northwest of the western bluebird have been declining to due to habitat loss. A cavity nesting bird, it needs a wide area to nest in that features plenty of snags and tree hollows where they can live.

The rare South Sound oak prairie habitat found on JBLM is perfect for this. There are 278 active bluebird boxes on the



GARY SLATER

Christa LeGrande-Rolls, a biologist, holds a nestling western bluebird in June. This nestling, along with four other siblings, was translocated with its parents up to the San Juan Islands just a couple of days later.


level where birds from JBLM are used to establish new populations in other historic areas such as San Juan Islands and Vancouver Island, in Canada.

These efforts are testimony to the dedication and coordination JBLM devotes to rehabilitation of training lands on one of the rarest ecosystems in the country, South Puget Sound prairies. Gary Slater, avian ecologist at the Center for Natural Lands Management, began spearheading this project 10 years ago with other major partners.

This project has been a success due to the partnerships established through the life of the project, including JBLM, the Center for Natural Lands Management, Ecostudies Institute, the San Juan Preservation Trust, and the Garry Oak Ecosystem Recovery Team. Biologists, foresters and Fish and Wildlife staff maintain JBLM’s prairies through active management and restoration to assist in the recovery of all listed and candidate federal species in South Puget Sound region and meet Net Zero Land goals for Sustainable Training Lands.


installation. Bluebirds will occupy approximately 30 to 60 percent of these boxes in a given breeding season, which may mean there are approximately 125 to 200 pairs on the installation.

Nest boxes have been critical to the recovery of the bluebirds in south Puget Sound. Seventy new nest boxes were built by volunteers on National Public Lands day in September in





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Community Ledger

ATTENTION

Event announcements must be received no later than the Friday before publication. They can be emailed to nwgeditor@nwgardian.com. Announcements can be viewed online at nwgardian.com. The Northwest Guardian office is in the basement of 1010 Liggett Ave. on Lewis Main. For more information, call 253-477-0182.



SNAPSHOT Confidence course

A U.S. Army Soldier assigned to 16th Combat Aviation Brigade, 7th Infantry Division climbs a rope during a confidence course at Joint Base Lewis-McChord May 12. Raptor Soldiers maintain readiness through various types of training, which includes the confidence course to provide both a physical and mental challenge.

SGT. AJ BATE 16th Combat Aviation Brigade

LET’S HEAR IT

What do you want to know in 2017? The Northwest Guardian, Joint Base Lewis-McChord’s command authorized source for installation news and information, wants to hear from you. Go to the JBLM Facebook page to answer the Straight Talk question of the week on Page A4, or submit a 1MB JPEG of your favorite photo of life on JBLM. Got a news tip or know a story you’d like to see in the Guardian? Coordinate with your unit public affairs section, then call 253-477- 0182.

SCHEDULED FAMILY DAYS FOR 2017

The following are the scheduled dates for Army’s Day of No Scheduled Activity and Air Force’s Family Days on Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

- May 26 - Army DONSA
- May 30 - Air Force Family Day
- June 9 - Army DONSA
- July 3 - Army DONSA and Air Force Family Day
- Sept. 1 - Army DONSA
- Nov. 24 - Air Force Family Day

ENJOY ARMED FORCES DAY AT JBLM

Experience the 2017 Armed Forces Day activities at Lewis Main Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Cowan and Memorial Stadiums. See military equipment, encampments and displays and enjoy carnival rides, bounce houses, a petting zoo, roving entertainers, a volksmarch, plus your favorite fair foods and vendor giveaways. The day’s events are open to the general public; use Interstate 5’s Exit 119 for entrance to the installation. DOD ID cardholders can use any open gate. Visit jblmarmedforcesday.com for the complete schedule.

KARAOKE AT SAM ADAMS BREWHOUSE

Belt out your favorite tunes for good times and lots of fun Saturday and June 24 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Sam Adams Brewhouse,. Sam Adams is located at 2400 Bitar Ave. and Division at Lewis Main. For more information, call 253-964-2012.

ARMY, AIR FORCE PCS MOVE WORKSHOPS

Joint Base Lewis-McChord’s Armed Forces Community Service hosts a First PCS Move workshop every Monday from 3 to 4 p.m. at Waller Hall, 2140 Liggett Ave., Lewis Main, and the second Thursday of each month at the Service Member and Family Readiness Center, 551 Barnes Blvd., McChord Field. For more information, call 253-967-3633 or 253-982-2695. To register, visit jblmafcscheckappointments.com.

JBLM NEWCOMERS’ ORIENTATION

Joint Base Lewis-McChord has grown and changed over the years. Whether you’re new, returning or just want to learn your way around the installation, all service members, civilians and adult family members are invited to attend the Newcomers’ Orientation Tuesday at American Lake Conference Center, located at 8085 NCO Beach Road on Lewis North. Report time for Soldiers and Airmen is 7:30 a.m. Orientation begins at 8 a.m. Complimentary hot breakfast and free on-site child care is available upon request with registration; call 253-966-2977. For more information, call 253-967-3633 or visit jblmafcscheckappointments.com.

JBLM FAMILY HOUSING FIRE SAFETY CLASS

Base housing residents are required to take a Family Housing Fire Safety class within 30 days of moving in. Service member must attend; spouse is welcome and encouraged. Classes take place

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. at Bldg. 2014, Fire Station 107 Pendleton on Lewis Main.

627TH AIR BASE GROUP CHANGE OF COMMAND

The 627th Air Base Group change of command is set for Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Hangar 9 on McChord Field. Colonel Will Phillips III will relinquish command of the 627th Air Base Group to Colonel William D. Percival. All DOD ID card holders and their guests are welcome to attend.

WARRIOR ZONE’S OPEN MIC AND KARAOKE

Celebrate the return of Open Mic Night at the Warrior Zone the first and second Thursday of the month at 6 p.m. Entertain your friends on stage and come back for more. Karaoke Night debuts the first and third Saturdays of the month at 6 p.m. Have fun belting out your favorite tunes with your buddies with host DJ Rae. WZ is open to ages 18 and older only. For more information, call 253-477- 5756. The WZ is on the corner of 17th and D streets at Lewis North.

JOIN IN WINE AND CANVAS EVENT

Join in the fun at the Wine and Canvas Night at the Nelson Recreation Center May 26 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Art supplies, light appetizers and your first glass of wine are included in the cost. You’ll get instruction if you’re a beginner, plus samples of completed paintings for inspiration. Seating is limited and you must be age 21 or older to attend; arrive 15 minutes early. The cost is \$30 per person. Prepayment is required; call 253-982-6726/6718.

APPLY TO WORK FOR CYS AT JBLM

Child and Youth Services’ recruitment fair is set for May 30 at Eagles Pride Golf Course to recruit for the position of CYS program assistant with flexible hours for afternoon and evening for child development centers, school-age care and before-and-after-school care and camps. From 8 to 10 a.m., CPAC receives applications and resumes. From 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., CYS facility managers conduct initial interviews. NAF HR may extend tentative job offers. Interested applicants need to bring their Social Security card and birth certificate and/or passport, and submit two copies of paper applications at the event. Download DA Form 3433 from jblmmwr.com on the community update page.

AUTHOR STORYTIME AT BOOK PATCH LIBRARY

Families, come meet Bonny Becker, the author of 15 children’s books, including the best-selling Mouse and Bear picture books. Becker is hosting a special storytime May 31 at 10:30 a.m. at Book Patch Library; no registration required. The first book in a series, “A Visitor for Bear,” was a New York Times bestseller, winner of the E.B. White Read Aloud Award and the SCBWI Golden Kite. Becker’s latest book is “The Christmas Crocodile” with Caldecott-winning illustrator, David Small. Book Patch Library is at 2109 N. 10th and Pendleton at Lewis Main. Questions? Call 253-967-5533.

BUILDING MANAGERS FIRE SAFETY CLASS

All building managers on Joint Base Lewis-McChord are required to take a Building Managers Fire

Safety Class. Classes take place on are the first and third Wednesday of the month at 9 a.m. Bldg. 2014, Fire Station 107 Pendleton, on Lewis Main. The next class is June 7. For more information, call 253-966-7164.

WIN PRIZES AT SAM ADAMS TRIVIA NIGHT

Are you good at trivia? Test your knowledge at Samuel Adams Brewhouse’s free Friday trivia nights: June 9 and 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. for fun and prizes. Sam Adams is located at 2400 Bitar Ave. and Division at Lewis Main. For more information, call 253-964-2012.

PLAY BUNCO AT SAM ADAMS BREWHOUSE

Do you like to play Bunco? Grab some friends or make some new ones Saturdays at Bunco at the Brewhouse June 10 from 6 to 10 p.m. The buy-in per person is \$10. Samuel Adams Brewhouse is located at 2400 Bitar Ave. and Division at Lewis Main. For more information, call 253-964-2012.

JOIN MCCHORD FIELD LIBRARY BOOK CLUB

Do you like to discuss books? Join the McChord Library’s Novel Navigators. This adult discussion group meets the second Wednesday of each month at the McChord Library at 4:30 p.m. The next meeting is June 14 to discuss “Station Eleven” by Emily St. John Mandel. Registration is required; register in person for the group. Copies will be available at the circulation desk, 851 Lincoln Blvd., ground floor, on McChord Field. For questions or more information, call 253-982-3454.

TRANSITIONS: INFORMATION TO HELP WITH LIFE CHANGES

Find jobs on the “JBLMUnlimited” website at jblmunlimited.com or on Facebook at [facebook.com/jblmunlimited](https://www.facebook.com/jblmunlimited).

The following is a snapshot look into some upcoming employment fairs and networking opportunities:

Operation GoodJobs!
Fridays 2 p.m. Starbucks, 10314 S. Tacoma Way, Lakewood. For more information, email vetservicesinfo@goodwillwa.org or call 253-573-6789.

Hawk Job Fair take place Mondays (except DONSA and federal holidays) at Hawk Transition Center Auditorium at 11 a.m. Come out and speak to recruiters with employment opportunities. Walk-ins are welcome.

Career Skills Program Briefings take place Mondays at Hawk Transition Center Auditorium. Walk-ins are welcome. Noon: trades/skills/technology/business brief.

Veteran and Wounded Warrior Hiring & Support Summit Tuesday-Wednesday at the Double Tree Hilton Hotel-Seattle Airport, 18740 International Blvd., Seattle. This is a free event; walk-ins are welcome. Join employers, human resources professionals, hiring managers and prospective leaders to discuss the challenges and solutions associated with Veteran hires and their transition to the civilian sector. Meet employers from the Department of Defense, federal agencies and the private sector. For additional information and registration, please visit: hireavet.navy.mil.

Amazon Web Services Cloud Support Associate Training Orientation takes place Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at Hawk Transition Center. Course time is divided

between instructor-led sessions, hands-on lab work and case studies. Learn how to install Linux OS and work at the command line, configure and troubleshoot networks and more. Class stars July 10 and lasts 16 weeks. For more information, contact Camo2Commerce at 253-967-0319 or email lee@pacmtn.org.

Brown Bag Mini Job Fair Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hawk Transition Center Lobby. Walk-ins are welcome. Employer registration is now required by emailing shenathan.d.burton2.civ@mail.mil and mitchel.s.watson.civ@mail.mil.

WorkSource Pierce Weekly Meetings Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m., the WorkSource Pierce Career Center hosts a meeting for job seekers unemployed for 27 weeks or longer, seeking assistance to re-enter the workforce. Location is 1305 Tacoma Ave. South, Tacoma. Fore more information, call 253-593-7300 or email backtowork@workforce-central.org.

Camo2Commerce has orientations Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. at the Stone Education Center on Lewis Main for military leaders in mid-level management roles, ideally staff and senior noncommissioned officers and junior to mid-grade officers in transition. Camo2Commerce has created the Heroes Corporate Fellowship Academy can help you land a job in a position commensurate with knowledge, skills, abilities and experience. For more information, visit: camo2commerce.com/heroes or email rob@pacmtn.org.

WorkSource Veterans Service Orientation Briefings take place the first and third Wednesdays of the month from 9 to 11 a.m. at 500 SW Seventh St., Renton, Wash. Next meeting is June 7. For more information, call 206-205-3500.

What’s My Next Move?
Second Monday of the month from 1:45 to 3:15 p.m. at Work Source Pierce. Next meeting is June 12. Email kmyers@esd.wa.gov or call 253-552-2547.

SFL-TAP Summer Job Fair starts June 26 at Carey Theater from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Day one consists of workshops tailored to help veteran job seekers, service members and spouses prepare for employment. On day two, June 27, the hiring event starts at 8:30 a.m. at the Safeco Field in Seattle. Come learn and speak to employers about the many opportunities available. All registered veterans and military spouses are eligible to receive up to two free tickets to attend that evening’s game between the Mariners and the Philadelphia Phillies. For more information, visit tinyurl.com/msf7j3y.

Boots to Business This is a three-day workshop covering topics related to how to start a business. Gain tools and knowledge needed to identify a business opportunity, draft a plan and launch an enterprise. Day three will consist of a field trip. To register or for more information, call 253-967-5599 or 253-967-3258.

Spotlight Events and Employer Hiring Check for employer spotlight events on

social media at [facebook.com/jblmunlimited](https://www.facebook.com/jblmunlimited) for more information. Sign up at sfl-tap.army.mil or with your SFL-TAP Center at 253-967-3258/5599.

ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR POSITION AT PLU

Pacific Lutheran University — Salary: \$15.50 to \$16.85 per hour. Responsible for managing recruitment efforts in a geographic territory, including public speaking engagements, travel to college recruitment events, communication with prospective students, reviewing application files, financial aid counseling and managing special projects. The position is strongly focused on providing excellent follow-through, customer service and communicating the educational opportunities available at Pacific Lutheran University. The admission counselor is specifically responsible for meeting individual recruitment goals and for contributing to the overall recruiting goals. For more information, visit employment.plu.edu.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT 3 IN TUMWATER

Washington State Department of Health — Salary: \$2,724 to \$3,541 monthly. There is one opening for a permanent full-time Administrative Assistant 3 within the Division of Disease Control and Health Statistics – Office of the Assistant Secretary. This recruitment may be used to fill other AA 3 positions within the division. For more information, visit tinyurl.com/l4nptdc.

custom, truck-custom, truck-stock, electric car and motorcycle

Compete for first, second or third place, plus People’s Choice and Best of Show trophies. Voting ends at 2 p.m., and trophies will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Check in at 8 a.m. via the DuPont Gate from I-5 Exit 119. The show begins at noon. On-base access requires the driver to have a valid enhanced state license according to the Real ID Act or passport, proof of insurance and vehicle registration. Download your registration form from jblmmwr.com/auto. Call 253-967-3728 for more information.

LEARN TO SCUBA DIVE FOR LESS

Escape gravity with JBLM Scuba courses. Take beginning, intermediate or advanced scuba classes for less than half the cost of what the region has to offer. Five-star PADI-certified instructors start you off in the pool. Only when you master basic skills will you be headed out to the Puget Sound for open-water dives to complete your certification. For more information, call the Scuba Dive Center at 253-967-3405.

REUNION: SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION

The Second (Indianhead) Division Association is searching for anyone who served in the Army’s 2nd Infantry Division at any time. This year the association will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the division which was formed in France during World War I. For information about the association and the annual reunion in Arlington, Va., Sept. 13-17, contact Secretary-treasurer Bob Haynes at 2idahq@comcast.net, call 224-225-1202 or visit 2ida.org.

SKIESUNLIMITED INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

SKIESUnlimited is looking for members to join the team. Share your talent or hobby with youth as a SKIES contractor or subcontractor. Areas include gymnastics, karate, dance, art, music, boxing, theater and more. Interested? Call 253-966-3539 or email cindy.j.arnold.naf@mail.mil.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER ANNUAL SERVICING

All facility fire extinguishers on base must be recertified and retagged annually. Accomplish this either by contractor via GPC card or hand-carry facility extinguishers to the fire extinguisher shop located at the rear of Bldg. 2014 on Lewis Main. The maximum number of extinguishers one facility manager may rotate a day is 10. For more information, call the fire extinguisher shop at 253-966-2600.

SKIESUNLIMITED CLASSES AVAILABLE

SKIESUnlimited offers multiday classes in art, theater, music and more for youth. Pick and choose what days you want to enroll your children. Visit jblmcysregistration.com for the list of classes. Children must be registered with Child, Youth and School Services. For more information about registration, call 253-966-2977.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

CityU celebrates its first JBLM graduate

City University News Service
City University of Seattle had its first graduate from Joint Base Lewis-McChord at the military commencement ceremony May 12 at Clover Park Technical College in Lakewood.

There are currently more than 50 service members from JBLM studying through City University, which began offering classes onsite in the fall of 2016. Army Staff Sgt. Melvin Correa Lopez is the university's first graduate

through the partnership.

"To be honest, it's something I didn't picture myself doing," Correa Lopez said. "Going to school wasn't a part of the plan, but to advance in the military, you have to continue your education. It is gratifying though. I have four children and it's something I can show them that, 'look, dad did it, and you can do it, too.'"

After taking courses at two other institutions without completing a degree, he graduated with an Associate of Science in

General Studies from City University.

"I had a bunch of credits and I never finished, never completed, and Lana (Lee) and Mr. (Gino) Burns guided me and showed me how to finish quickly," Correa Lopez said. "They said, 'Let's see what you have and work on your degree plan.' They worked through the whole process with me, I couldn't have done it without them. Having that extra help really made the school process easier."

The schedules of military

students are often busy as they balance school, work, training and family responsibilities. This was the case for Correa Lopez, too.

"Studying is not my strength; applying myself to study is challenging, but CityU made it easy," Correa Lopez said. "I took classes online, and the school made it easy to adjust and learn. We're soldiers 24-7. The staff and teachers are willing to help you and understand that you're in the Army and you have stuff to do, that your

schedule is hectic, and they'll work with you."

In addition to the support he received through City University, he had a great support system at home.

"My wife, Luz Correa, pushed me and supported me throughout the whole process," Correa Lopez said. "She made me go to the education center, and she took care of everything in the house and all four of our kids while I concentrated on college. I couldn't have done it without her."

FROM PAGE 1A GRADS

participating in the higher learning programs at the David L. Stone Education Center on base.

Students graduated from JBLM's eight resident schools: St. Martin's University, Brandman University, Pierce College, Central Texas College, City University of Seattle, University of Maryland University College, Central Washington University and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, as well as 32 off-base universities and colleges.

"They didn't get here on their own," said Command Sgt. Maj. Richard Mulryan, JBLM command sergeant major, in his welcoming remarks at the event.

He credited the achievement to the students and faculty members, as well as the parents, children and spouses of the graduates.

That's true in the case of Hugo Barragan, of Spanaway, a St. Martin's University graduate, who earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration at the ceremony. Barragan's wife, Jennifer, and sons Elijah, 10, and Jacob, 17, and Barragan's mom, Marina, cheered loudly as the 38-year-old Army veteran walked across the platform.

Jennifer said the past few years since her husband transitioned from service at JBLM has been filled with with hard work and a lot of studying in the evenings and into the early mornings. He currently works for the Department of Defense at JBLM.



Brandman University graduate Christopher Barrett, right, poses for his portrait after receiving his diploma during the annual JBLM graduation ceremony at Clover Park Technical College in Lakewood May 12.

"He goes to work, school and then studies sometimes until 3 a.m.," she said. "Then he gets up at 6 a.m. to go to work again. 'We're looking forward to more family time and less books.'"

As Mulryan said in his remarks, graduates this year came from a wide range of military ranks, from specialists and corporals to lieutenant colonels.

He also mentioned Chief Warrant Officer 5 James Israel, who served as student speaker at the event. Israel recently retired as command chief warrant officer of I Corps. He

earned his Bachelor of Science in management studies from the University of Maryland University College.

Israel encouraged his fellow graduates to follow their dreams and inspire others to continue learning.

"Imagine if I can do this as an old guy, with 30 years in the Army; imagine what you can do with your whole life ahead of you," he said. "Be that inspiration to help the next generation, the family members and the co-workers to achieve that success."

Five-year-old King House seemed pretty inspired when he yelled out, "Daddy!" as Sgt. 1st Class Randall Johnson, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, I Corps, walked on the stage to receive his Associate of Applied Science diploma from Central Texas College.

King's mother, Jalesa Johnson, said she was proud of Johnson for his hard work and persistence in earning his degree. She's currently a technology student at Clover Park Technical College and said it's been a struggle for she and her husband



Chief Warrant Officer 5 James Israel addresses the graduates.

to work, go to school and care for King and his 2-year-old sister, Audri Johnson.

Johnson is retiring at the end of July after 30 years in the military. Jalesa said he hopes to transition to a job working for the Veterans Administration.

"He wants to continue to help other service members and veterans," his wife said.

Air Force Tech Sgt. Antaeus Woodson, who earned his Bachelor of Science in human resource management from the University of Maryland University College, also plans to secure a job working for the VA. Woodson plans to earn a master's degree in his field first, according to his mom, Barbara Woodson, of Navarre, Fla.

Thirty-eight-year-old Woodson was a military kid; his dad, Master Sgt. Curtis Woodson, retired from the Air Force. Woodson plans to retire in November after 20 years in the military, his mom said.

"I'm so proud of him," Barbara Woodson said, "He's done very well."

FROM PAGE 1A CLEAR

in the clear zone while minimizing public risk and continuing operations at McChord Field.

The first phase is expected to take up to five years to complete and cost an estimated \$16.1 million to acquire properties closest to the clear zone's center line. The second phase is expected to take between five and 10 years and cost about \$12.3 million. The third and final phase could take up to 20 years and cost up to \$31.6 million, officials say.

The memorandum provides the framework for JBLM and local community officials to discuss the necessary funding — approximately \$60 million — for purchasing properties within the clear zone. The current Washington State Capital Budget is expected to fund \$2 million toward the clear zone project.

The need for a regulation 3,000- by 3,000-foot safety



Col. Daniel Morgan, middle, JBLM garrison commander, signs the memorandum of agreement of the McChord Field North Clear Zone.

area is required by the Federal Aviation Administration for all commercial and military airfields. When McChord Field was first opened in 1930 as Tacoma Field and when it was transferred to federal government in 1938, such requirements were not established.

Through the years, commer-

cial developments in Lakewood have set up in the area that is within the required clear zone. In 2005, serious discussions began between officials from Lakewood and Pierce County as well as local military leaders about establishing a proper clear zone free of buildings.

The SSMCP completed the

JBLM Joint Land Use Study in 2015, which included a big focus on developing the North Clear Zone. Since October 2016, the SSMCP has been formulating a plan of action to bring the zone into FAA compliance; the plan was completed earlier this year.

"The study continues, but the mission is implementation," said Bill Adamson, SSMCP program manager.

Department of Defense and FAA safety guidelines said there should be minimal to no human presence, and there should be no structures in a clear zone that are not considered air navigation aids. But urban development in Lakewood city limits has limited the possibility of a proper clear zone.

There is a safety concern because of five major accidents — four of which were fatal — have happened since 1940 at McChord Field, according to information presented by Adamson.

The deadliest crash took place in 1952 when a C-54 Skymaster was a mile short of the runway, just missing homes and apart-

ments in the area. Still, 37 people were killed in the accident.

Open houses with different business and property owners took place March 10 and April 4. One of them was hosted by Tactical Tailor. Casey Ingels, the chief executive officer of the company, is aware of the importance of the issue and is already willing to help.

"It would be hypocritical of us to be a roadblock to the clear zone," Ingels said. "This is important to us because you're important to us."

A big reason for concern within the SSMCP is the Base Realignment and Closure Commission, which last evaluated JBLM in 2005. An improper clear zone could be a factor in the future of JBLM and the local communities.

"The 100 years behind us and the 100 years ahead of us are counting on this room to get the job done," said Bruce Dammeier, Pierce County executive.

Dean Siemon: 253-477-0235, @deansiemon

FROM PAGE 1A KUDO

younger siblings joined with about 135 other 5- to 12-year-old children of JBLM Soldiers and Airmen attending the Kids Understanding Deployment Operations event at McChord Field Saturday.

The Operation KUDO event allowed the kids to attend a briefing on McChord Field, process out and receive equipment and gear, including a green T-shirt with the word "recruit" on the back, a helmet and water bottle, as well as deployment paperwork with orders. They had the opportunity to get their faces painted in various shades of green and black, before leaving moms and other family members and loading up in military buses to begin their two-hour deployment.

KUDO is an annual event

hosted by the JBLM's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation and is an opportunity to help children and family members better understand deployment, so it's not such a daunting struggle when mom or dad is gone so long.

"I can barely see you; can you see me?" 7-year-old, Gavin Hegenbart asked his 5-year-old brother, Chance, after the siblings got their faces painted in camouflage for the event.

Dad, Brian, and mom, Maj. Jessica Hegenbart of Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, I Corps watched as the youths prepared to deploy with the other kids.

"I want to be in the military," Gavin said, adding he attended the deployment event because he wants to "make sure it's safe for my mom."

"I'm a Soldier in the Army," Chance chanted and sang as he marched along with his brother to join the other children.

At the event, the children were divided into chalks — groups of up to 35 kids — and were transported to a special deployment location inside a hangar on McChord Field. There they experienced several chances to get on and learn about military and emergency service vehicles, operate robots used for operations, meet and learn about a military K-9 and even board a C-17 aircraft.

Boarding the aircraft was a favorite part of the event for 8-year-old Tristhan Kaoska, who wants to join the Air Force and fly planes when he grows up, he said. Six-year-old Andrew Kazmarek and his 4-year-old brother, Christopher, also enjoyed the plane and climbing aboard a Stryker vehicle.

"It was a lot of fun," Andrew said.

For many of the children, the most exciting part of the event came when they returned "home" to Building 576, where



Staff Sgt. Curtis Hinkley, 5th Air Support Operations Squadron, shows off his vehicle during Operation Kids Understanding Deployment Saturday.

their buses were met by parents and family members holding welcome banners they'd created

at the site during the "deployment."

Gloria Hultquist, wife of Maj. Mike Hultquist, 2nd Assault Helicopter Battalion, 158th Aviation Regiment, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade, held a big welcome home sign as the couple's twin 6-year-old sons, Victor and Conar, got off the bus. The boys smiled and rushed to their mom.

"It's good to have something like this to keep the boys busy while their dad is deployed, besides school, sports and church," she said.

Military spouse Emily Reid received a big hug and kiss from her 5-year-old son, Miles, as he and his sisters, Kate and Lucy, 9, returned to the home site.

"I'm glad I went; I learned a lot," Kate said. "It was really fun, but I think my dad goes through a lot more. It's 106 degrees today where he is."

JBLM CENTENNIAL

Boxing legend got start in Army

Former heavyweight champion served for one year at Fort Lewis

BY DEAN SIEMON
Northwest Guardian
Born as Rocco Marchegiano, Rocky Marciano is considered one of the greatest boxers of all time with a record of 49-0, retiring as the heavyweight champion of the world, but there was a time when boxing wasn't part of his plan — at least not until after his time in the Army.
Marciano grew up playing sports like football and baseball. He never put on the boxing gloves until after he was drafted into the Army in 1943. After basic training and a deployment to Wales, he came to Fort Lewis in 1946 for discharge.
According to Duane Denfeld, Joint Base Lewis-McChord historian, that's where Marciano began boxing.

"A boxing coach saw him and told him he had some talent," Denfeld said.
Unlike most professional athletes who came through the installation, Marciano had no previous boxing experience. The majority of his work resume was manual labor such as delivering ice.
Marciano went to the boxing gym on base as a way of avoiding less than desirable chores. Through the year, he accumulated an amateur record of 8-4 and won the 1946 Amateur Armed Forces Boxing Championships.
"He hadn't any formal training, and he had no style to speak of, but his punch was enough to



Courtesy on the World Boxing Council

Rocky Marciano, right, was one of the most dominant heavyweight boxers of all time with a 49-0 record. Before his pro career, he spent one year at Fort Lewis, now Joint Base Lewis-McChord.

SEE BOXING, 2B

THE LADY DRAGONS

Basketball led officer to the Army

BY MAJ. BRYEN FREIGO
95th Civil Affairs Brigade
FORT BRAGG, N.C. — For Army Capt. Octavia Blackwell, a signal officer in the 92nd Civil Affairs Battalion (Airborne), Fort Bragg, N.C., life is truly remarkable. Not only has she found a calling in the military, but she also plays basketball, which has been the constant in her life and has provided a wealth of adventure.
"Playing basketball has opened a lot of doors for me," Blackwell said. "I was able to attend a division one school on full scholarship, travel across four continents and live in three different time zones."
Blackwell first became interested in basketball during

SEE ARMY, 2B

JBLM DOWN AND DIRTY MUD RUN



SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian

Participants crawl over log obstacles during the annual JBLM Down and Dirty Mud Run near Soldiers Field House on Lewis Main Saturday.

DON'T BE AN OLD STICK IN THE MUD

Hundreds of runners get 'Down and Dirty'

BY DEAN SIEMON
Northwest Guardian
Retired Army master sergeant Phil Kelley prepared himself for the 2017 Joint Base Lewis-McChord Down and Dirty Mud Run Saturday outside Soldiers Field House on Lewis Main. Not wanting to have his shoes lost in the mud, he double tied his laces tight.
"Trying to find your shoe in the mud is tough," Kelley said.
The majority of the more than 800 mud runners found themselves losing their shoes, especially during the Army crawl portion about halfway through the 5K course. Some lost one; others lost both, regardless of how many knots their shoe-laces had.
"I triple-tied my shoes; my left shoe only came off twice," said Staff Sgt. Huber Lagrou of the Joint Force Headquarters for the Washington National Guard on Camp Murray.
The runners were released in waves to allow people to have time traversing the course. Many runners wore the bright orange race shirts they picked up at registration, most of which had mud splattered all over.
Coming in with anything colored is likely going to match the mud and dirt.
"I've seen the pictures (beforehand)," said Bonnie Longie, a retired Air Force master sergeant. "The more mud the better."
Participants saw a change of direction



AT LEFT: A participant crawls through a thick layer of mud as he makes his way along the course during the JBLM Down and Dirty Mud Run on Lewis Main Saturday.

BELOW: Runners make their way through ankle-deep mud as they near the finish line outside Soldiers Field House Saturday.



SEE MUD, 2B

ON THE SCHEDULE

REGISTER FOR CYS YOUTH FOOTBALL, CHEERLEADING
Youth: There's still time to sign up for youth flag football and cheerleading seasons starting June 5 at Joint Base Lewis-McChord Child and Youth Services. Registration is \$55 per child for ages 5 to 15. All must be registered in JBLM CYS to be enrolled for youth sports leagues. For more information, visit jblmmwr.com/cys or call 253-967-2405.

COMMANDER'S CUP GOLF MEETING WEDNESDAY
Intramurals: Unit representatives are invited to attend a representative meeting for the upcoming Joint Base Lewis-McChord Commander's Cup Golf season Wednesday at noon at Whispering Firs Golf Course. Season begins June 5; league championship match is Aug. 7. Open to active-duty JBLM service members. For more information, visit jblmmwr.com/intramural or call 253-967-4768.

COMMANDER'S CUP SOFTBALL MEETINGS SET
Intramurals: Two meetings are set for unit representatives for the upcoming Joint Base Lewis-McChord Commander's Cup Softball league: May 31 at 6 p.m. at Nelson Recreation Center and June 1 at noon at McChord Fitness Center. Season begins June 12 with championship tournament July 31 to Aug. 3. Open to active-duty JBLM service members. For more information, visit jblmmwr.com/intramural or call 253-967-4768.

TRIPLE THREAT TRIATHLON SERIES BEGINS ON JUNE 25
Races: Joint Base Lewis-McChord service members are invited to sign up for the 2017 Triple Threat Triathlon series this summer, beginning with the Black Hills Triathlon June 25 and followed by the Lakewood SummerFest Triathlon July 8 and the JBLM Pacific Pathways Triathlon Aug. 19. Series registration limited to 200 participants. For more information, visit regtorace.com/event/217 or call 253-967-4768.

YOUTH BOWLING EVENT SET FOR SOUNDERS LANES
Youth: Sounders Lanes on McChord Field will host a Child and Youth Bowling event July 1 from noon to 2 p.m. Multiple activities will be offered by JBLM Armed Forces Community Services' Survivor Outreach Services program. Youths will receive one free bowling ticket. Register online at child-youth-bowling-event-july-2017.eventbrite.com. For more information, call 253-966-5047.

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR YOUTH, BUMBLEBEE SOCCER
Youth: Joint Base Lewis-McChord Child and Youth Services' sports program is offering youth recreational soccer leagues. Youth soccer for ages 5 to 15 is \$55. Bumblebee soccer classes for ages 3 and 4 is \$25. July 31 is final day of registration. Youth must be registered in CYS to enroll in sports. For more information, visit jblmmwr.com/cys or call 253-967-2405.

FROM PAGE 1B

BOXING

ensure success,” wrote Russell Sullivan in his 2002 biography, “Rocky Marciano: The Rock of His Times.”

Shortly after leaving the Army, Marciano decided to tryout for the Chicago Cubs baseball team.

“Guess he wasn’t convinced at the time,” Denfeld said.

Sullivan wrote that Marciano had doubts about boxing after visiting an Army friend in Chicago after being discharged. He visited a boxing gym in the city where the head trainer told him he was too small to be a heavyweight.

When it came to heavyweight fighters’ measurements, Marciano came in a little under the expectation. He stood an inch short of 6 feet and weighed just



Courtesy photo

Rocky Marciano, second from the left, poses with the Fort Lewis boxing team before the 1946 National AAU Boxing Championships.

under 190 pounds. He entered the sport late at age 25, and many critics said he didn’t have the reach or the finesse to succeed.

Despite earning a knockout victory over Lee Epperson in three rounds in March 1947,

Marciano was still fixated on trying out for the Cubs. He fell short after struggling to throw from home plate to second base as a catcher.

“His success in the ring made him a camp celebrity of sorts (at Fort Lewis), but his enthusiasm

for boxing as a potential career remained tepid,” Sullivan wrote.

He made a full effort after returning to his hometown of Brockton, Mass. While working at a gas station, Marciano went back to amateur boxing and won several titles in the northeast, including the New England AAU Heavyweight Championship in 1948 with a broken thumb.

After completing the recovery, he decided to go pro, according to Sullivan.

“Boxing for the sport of it had limited appeal for Rocco Marchegiano, but it nevertheless represented his last real chance to make a name for himself — and escape a life of poverty,” Sullivan wrote.

Including his original pro debut in 1947, Marciano won his first 16 professional fights by knockout. Slowly, he became a world title contender and became World Heavyweight Champion in his 43rd fight Sept.

23, 1952, knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott.

The names he defeated included some of the best at the time. Even Joe Louis, who also served in the Army, came out of retirement to fight Marciano at Madison Square Garden in October 1951. Marciano won by technical knockout and was the third person to defeat Louis.

His was not a long professional career — about eight years. Marciano, at age 32, retired in April 1957 with a record of 49-0 with 43 knockouts. He was the only heavyweight champion to finish his career without a loss.

Marciano passed away just before turning 46 in a plane crash in Iowa Aug. 31, 1969. His legacy lived on as the inspiration to Sylvester Stallone’s character in the 1976 film “Rocky.”

Dean Siemon: 253-477-0235, @deansiemon



SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian

ABOVE: Participants crawl through a thick layer of mud as they near the finish line during the JBLM Down and Dirty Mud Run near Soldiers Field House on Lewis Main Saturday.



AT LEFT: Mud Run participants work their way up a steep hill near Soldiers Field House on Lewis Main Saturday.

AT RIGHT: A group of participants make their way through a tire obstacle during the annual JBLM Down and Dirty Mud Run near Soldiers Field House on Lewis Main Saturday.



FROM PAGE 1B

MUD

from last year’s Mud Run with runners starting next to the Evergreen Chapel and then going around the trails behind Soldiers Field House. Participants who have attended past Down and Dirty Mud Runs agreed there seemed to be a lot more mud in this year’s event.

“The one they did last year was pretty dusty and dry,” said Sgt. Hulubante Amare of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 593rd Expeditionary Sustainment Command. “The fact that it rained a lot this week helped a bit.”

Crews kept the 13 to 15 mud-related obstacles hydrated throughout the week and even came at 5 a.m. the day of the event. The work actually started weeks ago with the “grand

finale” — an approximate 20-foot deep trail that was filled with a foot of water.

Aaron Jones, director of JBLM Sports, Fitness and Aquatics, said the Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation’s outdoor maintenance team was to be thanked for making the walls on both ends easy to run up and down without tree limbs and rocks.

“They’ve been out two, if not three weeks running excavators, dropping hay bales, moving tires

and dropping dirt,” Jones said. “Not enough kudos go out to them.”

Plenty of people certainly tried to run the man-made muddy lake, lifting their knees high to make it through. Some chose to swim for it.

“(The volunteers) were like ‘go big or go home,’ so I dove in,” said Lance Muhonen from Greenville, S.C., who based vacation plans around the run.

The rest of the course

featured a tire trail, mucky bars and dirt walls during the 5K run that were a hit with adults and children who ran with their parents and/or guardians.

“It was fun to see her dig deep and be physically challenged,” said Julie Rude from Maple Valley, who brought her daughter Ivah, 10. “It was a little hard at times, but it was great.”

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FROM PAGE 1B

ARMY

junior high in Fayetteville, N.C. She started playing for fun, but coaches soon recognized her potential as a point guard. This led to a shift in her vision toward the sport.

“I was enthused by the culture that surrounded the game of basketball,” Blackwell said. “It wasn’t until one of the coaches at the school pulled me to the side and suggested that I really take the game seriously that I put my whole heart into it.”

That interest by someone who cared set Blackwell on a course to remain on the hardwood. She played varsity women’s basketball at Pine Forest Senior High School and earned a division one scholarship to Campbell University, earning her degree in communications with a minor in sports management.

“My most-memorable moment in basketball was signing

my national letter of intent,” Blackwell said. “I was told early on that I was talented, but not talented enough — that the highest level I would reach was that of high school. Signing that letter was like a victory lap for me. Little did I know it was only the beginning.”

Blackwell graduated from Campbell University in 2007 and was recruited to play basketball for the United States on a junior team in Melbourne, Australia. Her performance caught the eye of a German scout, and Blackwell found herself playing for Bonn, Germany, in the fall of 2007.

Blackwell, her contract complete, returned to Fayetteville in the fall of 2008 and had opportunities to attend open scrimmages on Fort Bragg.

It was during one of these open scrimmages that the coach of the Fort Bragg Women’s Basketball Team, affectionately known as the Lady Dragons, saw Blackwell play and invited her to attend a team practice. Blackwell, while still a civilian, earned

a spot with the Lady Dragons in 2009 and accompanied the team to the Capital Classic in Washington, D.C.

This was the pivotal moment when Blackwell heard another calling — military service.

“My experience and exposure being around those service members really inspired me to join the military,” Blackwell said. “I wanted to serve on a higher platform that reaches beyond my community.”

In 2010, Blackwell earned her commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Signal Corps and received orders to Fort Bragg. With basketball never far from her mind, Blackwell “officially” joined the Fort Bragg Women’s Basketball Team, now as a member of the Army, and she still plays with them today.

“My most memorable Army moment was commissioning day,” Blackwell said. “Serving is who I am, and on that day I was welcomed onto the biggest and baddest team on the face of the earth.”



MAJ. BRYEN FREIGO U.S. Army Photo

Army Capt. Octavia Blackwell, right, dribbles past a defender during an Army-Air Force game at Fort Bragg, N.C., April 28.


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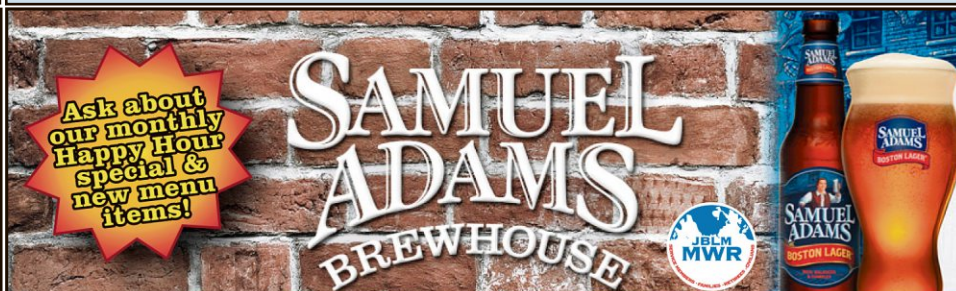
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JBLM
NORTHWEST

guardian weekend

SECTION C

ALSO INSIDE:
For more fun things to do,
see the JBLM calendar. 2C



COVER STORY

HONORING THE ARMED FORCES

The JBLM Armed Forces Day celebration will feature historical re-enactments, military displays, games and carnival rides, 3C

FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 19-25

19

STRIKE ZONE AT SOUNDERS LANES 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Chick-en-fried steak for \$8.25.

McCHORD PUB 4 to 9 p.m. Drop in to relax after work. Enjoy pro-grams on four over-head TVs and chal-lenge your friends to a game of darts or po-ker. Order appetizers, wings, fries and pop-pers from the pub menu to go along with your favorite drinks.

SAMUEL ADAMS BREWHOUSE 4 p.m. to midnight. Trivia Night from 7 to 9 p.m. Play for free to see if you can win prizes.

20

COWAN AND MEMORIAL STADIUMS 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Armed Forces Day. Open to the public.

BOWL ARENA LANES 12:30 p.m. Doubles No-Tap Tournament; \$50 per two-person team. Check in at noon.

21

WHISPERING FIRS HABAÑERO MEXICAN GRILL 7 to 10:30 a.m. breakfast and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. lunch. Order a hearty breakfast burri-to.

WARRIOR ZONE 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tasty flatbread pizza, gour-met sandwiches, wraps, quesadillas and more. Ages 18 and older only.

22

WHISPERING FIRS HABAÑERO MEXICAN GRILL 7 to 10:30 a.m. breakfast and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. lunch. Buy one torta beef, chicken or pork sandwich, get the second half-off.

McCHORD GRILL 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Salmon Caesar salad and drink for \$9.25.

BATTLE BEAN AT McCHORD FIELD 7 to 11 a.m. Located inside Bldg. 100 in the cus-tomer service mall. Order breakfast with your made-to-order coffee. Breakfast burri-tos, muffins, pastries and more.

23

STRIKE ZONE AT SOUNDERS LANES 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chick-en-bacon ranch wrap for \$8.25.

SAMUEL ADAMS BREWHOUSE 4 to 10 p.m. Flip a coin for your first drink. Call it correctly and you get \$1 off.

McCHORD GRILL 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Salmon Caesar salad and drink for \$9.25.

WHISPERING FIRS HABAÑERO MEXICAN GRILL 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Order vegetarian dish-es at Habañero for burritos or salads; just ask for veggie sub-stitutes.

24

STRIKE ZONE AT SOUNDERS LANES 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Spaghetti and meatballs for \$8.25.

STRIKE ZONE AT BOWL ARENA LANES 4:30 to 7 p.m. All-you-can-eat pizza and bowling. Reserve your lane by calling 253-967-4661.

WARRIOR ZONE Poker Night. Macho nachos for \$6, jalapeño pop-pers for \$6.50 and loaded fries for \$4.50.

BATTLE BEAN DRIVE-THRU 7 a.m. to noon. Corner of 12th and Liggett Avenue at Lewis Main. Daily spe-cials.

25

STRIKE ZONE AT SOUNDERS LANES 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jaegerschnitzel for \$8.25.

BATTLE BEAN AT STONE EDUCATION CENTER 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take-away break-fast and lunch with a variety of pastries.

SAMUEL ADAMS BREWHOUSE 4 to 10 p.m. Menu features Sam Adams classic wings, chicken-bacon-ranch flatbread, ham and bacon wrap, chick-en chipotle wrap and fries.

JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD MARKETPLACE DIRECTORY

Battle Bean at AFC Arena	253-964-8837
Bowl Arena Strike Zone	253-967-4661
Caddy Shack Bar & Grill	253-964-2792
Cascade Community Center/ Heroes Lounge	253-964-0331
Globemaster Grill at McChord Club	253-982-5581
McChord Catering	253-982-8175
The Bistro at Russell Landing	253-964-2813
The Warrior Zone (Lewis North)	253-477-5833
Whispering Firs Habanero Mexican Grill	253-982-3271
To see menus, visit JBLMmwr.com.	

AT THE MOVIES

Carey Theater on Lewis Main

The Fate of the Furious (PG-13)	Friday at 7 p.m.
Boss Baby (PG)	Saturday at 3 p.m.
Unforgettable (R)	Saturday at 7 p.m.
Born In China (G)	Sunday at 3 p.m.
The Fate of the Furious (PG-13)	Sunday at 7 p.m.

MOVIE TIMES

FRIDAY

TACOMA AREA GRAND CINEMA: 253-593-4474
Norman (R) 1, 3:45, 6:25, 9 **Neither Wolf Nor Dog** (Not Rated) 1:10, 6:15 **Cezanne and I** (R) 2:05, 4:40, 7:15 **The Lost City of Z** (PG-13) 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 **The Zookeeper's Wife** (PG-13) 3:35, 8:45
LAKEWOOD TOWNE CENTER CINE-MAS: 888-262-4386
Alien: Covenant (R) 11, 12:40, 2, 3:40, 5, 6:30, 7:50, 9:25, 10:45, 11:20 **Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul** (PG) 11:50, 2:10, 4:25, 6:45, 9 **Everything, Everything** (PG-13) 11:50, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:25 **King Arthur: Legend of the Sword 3-D** (PG-13) 10:35 a.m. **King Arthur: Legend of the Sword** (PG-13) 10:45, 1:40, 4:45, 7:40 **Lowriders** (PG-13) 1, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15, 10:50 **Snatched** (R) 10:45, 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:25, 10:45 **The Wall** (R) 10:10 p.m. **Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 3-D** (PG-13) 10:15, 1:25, 4:30, 7:40, 11:45

Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (PG-13) 11:15, 12:25, 2:25, 3:30, 5:30, 6:45, 8:40, 9:55, 10:50 **The Fate of the Furious** (PG-13) 12:50, 4, 7:20, 10:25 **Beauty and the Beast** (PG) 10, 1, 4:10, 7:10
REGAL LAKEWOOD STADIUM 15: 844-462-7342
Alien: Covenant (R) 1, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5, 6, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9, 9:50, 10:30 **Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul** (PG) 12:45, 3:15, 7:15, 9:45 **Everything, Everything** (PG-13) 1, 5, 7:45, 10:15 **King Arthur: Legend of the Sword 3-D** (PG-13) 2, 5:15, 8:30 **King Arthur: Legend of the Sword** (PG-13) 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10 **Snatched** (R) 12:30, 1:30, 3:55, 6:30, 7:45, 10:30 **The Wall** (R) 4:10, 9 **Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 3-D** (PG-13) 1:15, 4:45, 8 **Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2** (PG-13) 12:30, 1:45, 3:30, 4, 6, 7, 9:15, 10:15 **The Fate of the Furious** (PG-13) 1, 4:30, 6:15, 9:30 **The Boss Baby** (PG) 1:30, 4 **Beauty and the Beast** (PG) 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 10 **Logan** (R) 1:15
CENTURY POINT RUSTON AND XD: 800-246-6215 33238

Alien: Covenant (R) 10, 10:50, 1:05, 1:50, 4:10, 4:50, 7:15, 8, 10:20, 11:05 **Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul** (PG) 11:10, 1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:30 **Everything, Everything** (PG-13) 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10 **King Arthur: Legend of the Sword 3-D** (PG-13) 10:25 p.m. **King Arthur: Legend of the Sword** (PG-13) 9:50, 12:55, 4, 7:20 **Snatched** (R) 11:40, 2:20, 5:20, 7:50, 10:30 **Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 3-D** (PG-13) 11:20, 2:50, 6:50, 10:10 **Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2** (PG-13) 10:10, 12:30, 1:35, 3:50, 5:10, 7:30, 8:40
PUYALLUP LONGSTON PLACE: 253-770-9901
Alien: Covenant (R) 11:30, 1, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10 **King Arthur: Legend of the Sword 3-D** (PG-13) 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 10 **King Arthur: Legend of the Sword** (PG-13) 1, 4, 7, 8:30 **Snatched** (R) 11:45, 12:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:45, 6, 7:15, 9:45 **The Wall** (R) 11:30 a.m., 10:15 p.m. **Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 3-D** (PG-13) 11:45, 12:15, 3, 3:45, 6:15, 9:30 **Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2**

(PG-13) 12:30, 1:15, 2, 4:30, 5:15, 7:15, 8, 8:45, 10 **The Fate of the Furious** (PG-13) 11:45, 2:45, 6:30, 9:45 **Beauty and the Beast** (PG) noon, 3, 6, 9
SOUTH HILL MALL SIX: 253-445-8801
Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul (PG) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15 **Every-thing, Everything** (PG-13) 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45 **The Circle** (PG-13) 6:45, 9:30 **Born in China** (G) 1:45 **Gifted** (PG-13) 4, 6:30, 9 **Going in Style** (PG-13) 1:30, 4 **Smurf: The Lost Village** (PG) 2, 4:15 **The Boss Baby** (PG) 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 **Kong: Skull Island** (PG-13) 6:30, 9:15
OLYMPIA/LACEY MARTIN VILLAGE STADIUM 16: 360-455-5003
Alien: Covenant (R) 11:30, 1, 2:40, 3:25, 4:10, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:50, 9:40, 10:25 **Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul** (PG) 11:20, 2, 4:50, 7:25, 10 **Everything,**



SCOTT HANSEN Northwest Guardian / 2015

The annual JBLM Armed Forces Day celebration on Lewis Main will feature military displays, historical re-enactments along with games and carnival rides for children.

JBLM ARMED FORCES DAY CELEBRATION

Something for everyone

Event to showcase the installation

BY DEAN SIEMON
Northwest Guardian

Joint Base Lewis-McChord's annual Armed Forces Day celebration has become more than a celebration of the United States military; it's also as a showcase

for the installation.

The event is set for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a large footprint on Lewis Main with Cowan and Memorial Stadiums and the surrounding areas. There's something for everyone to enjoy from roving

entertainment, games and rides and displays to current and past military presence.

Armed Forces Day is open to the public and is a chance to highlight JBLM to those who live outside of the installation.

"It's become more of our community event," said Colin

SEE EVENT, 7C



Young festival goers (from left) Cathy Bird, 10, Mitch Myers, 11, Hana Myers, 13, and Erik Bird, 12, ride "The Tornado" during the 2016 Armed Forces Day celebration on Lewis Main.

MAY 19

BELLA DONNA BIKE
RIDE TO ROSLYN

Let us guide you on an incredible day right in your backyard. We'll take our bikes on gentle terrain across the Coal Miner trail from Cle Elum to the famous town of Roslyn. Get to know this incredible state, and adventure into the middle of the Cascade Mountains with us. Minimum age: 14. Meet at the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 7 a.m. **\$100.**

MAY 21

KAYAK ADVENTURE
IN DECEPTION PASS

Kayaking the waters of Deception Pass is truly an adventure. Not a beginner paddle, the pass offers opportunities to paddle in strong currents. Trip includes gear, guide and transportation. Difficulty: intermediate to advanced; paddling distance: 5 miles; paddling time: four to five hours. Minimum age: 16. Meet at the Northwest Adventure at Lewis North at 7 a.m. **\$100.**

WALLACE FALLS
HIKING EXPEDITION

A large majority of this trek follows 1,300 vertical feet of Wallace Falls with several scenic vistas. Several scenic waypoints along the falls mean several opportunities to hike as much or as little of the trail as you're able. A small picnic shelter at the middle falls provides a great place to rest up and grab a bite on the way up or down. Difficulty: intermediate; distance: 5.6 miles round-trip; elevation gain: 1,300 feet. Minimum age: 16. Meet at the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 8 a.m. **\$55.**

MAY 27-28

BEACH CAMP OUT AT
OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK

Second Beach is an easy 0.7-mile forested hike to the coastal camp. The beautiful coastline is accented with several large sea stacks. Second Beach is recognized as one of Olympic National Park's crown jewels, and its views and surroundings don't disappoint. Take pictures during the sunrise, sunset and everything in between. We provide

transportation, camping permit, tent, bear can, headlamp, water purification system and dinner on the first day and breakfast on the second day. You provide sleeping bag, snacks and toiletry items. Meet at the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 9 a.m. **\$175.**

JUNE 2

MOUNT BAKER'S
EASTON GLACIER TRIP

Mount Baker is a spectacular volcano in the North Cascades that offers excellent mountaineering for beginners and experts alike. Baker tantalizes residents of Seattle on clear days and stuns ferry passengers in the San Juan Islands. Located only 34 miles inland from sea level at Bellingham, the volcano has dramatic relief. Mount Baker also achieves prominence as the third highest summit in the state and as the iciest mountain in the Cascades. Crevasses are a major danger, dictating that all parties be proficient in glacial travel and rescue. When weather and snow conditions are right, the view from the rounded summit is extraordinary. Included in the trip fee: technical climbing gear,

boots, camping equipment, transportation to and from JBLM and guided instruction. Email jblmalpineclub@gmail.com, or stop by the Northwest Adventure Center. **\$750.**

JUNE 3

TAKE PART IN PALOUSE
PHOTOGRAPHY TRIP

Palouse is a region in South-eastern Washington almost entirely comprised of rolling fields of wheat and legumes. Farmers literally live off the land here. For photographers, the Palouse is a playground with rolling hills of young lush green wheat, vibrant yellow rapeseed, along with old barns and lone trees. All of these things, combined with the right light, create some truly amazing images. Join us for this destination photography clinic. Minimum age: 16. Depart from the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 7 a.m. **\$200.**

BUNGEE AND ZIP LINE AT
MOUNT ST. HELENS

If adrenaline is what you crave, you won't be disappointed. Head to the base of Mount St. Helens

to bungee jump off one of the highest bungee bridges in the country. Zip line over the canyon for an adventure in the tree on seven different zip lines. Bungee jumpers get two jumps and a T-shirt. Minimum weight: 90 pounds. Depart from the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 9 a.m. Preregistration required by May 31 at 5 p.m. **\$135.**

TEST THE WHITEWATERS
OF SKYKOMISH

Your expertly-guided rafting adventure includes 9 miles of class III to V whitewater rapids. About 3 miles into the trip, you're faced with the infamous class-V,

"Boulder Drop" which challenges even the most experienced boaters. Exhilarating rapids such as "Lama Ledges," "Lunch Hole," "Railroad," "Fun," "Proctor Rapid" and "Deja Vu" will continue to keep your adrenaline pumping the entire trip. Transportation, rafting, gear and meal are included.

Difficulty: beginner; time: 10 hours. Minimum age: 16; prerequisite: confident swimmer. Depart from the Northwest Adventure Center at Lewis North at 11 a.m. or McChord Field's Adventures Unlimited at 11:15 a.m. Preregistration required before May 31 at 5 p.m. **\$120.**



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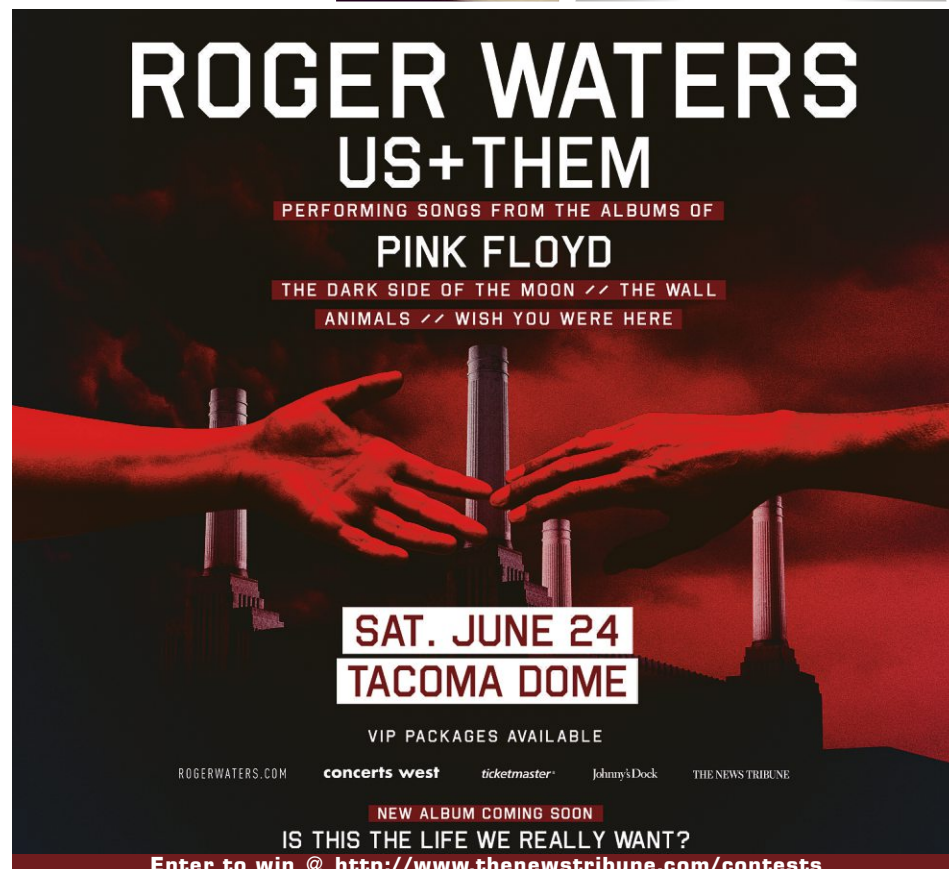
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EVENTS
COMMUNITY

Fairyfest 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Lakewold Gardens, 12317 Gravelly Lake Drive SW, Lakewood. Join us for a magical weekend celebrating all things Fae. \$7-\$9. 253-584-4106, lakewoldgardens.org/fairyfest.html.

Meaningful Movies Tacoma 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Center for Spiritual Living, 206 N. J St., Tacoma. "Time To Choose" addresses worldwide climate change challenges. Free. 206-948-8309, meaningfulmovie-s.org.

WBCA Antique Bottle and Collectible Show 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Kent Commons, 525 Fourth Ave. N., Kent. Free.

Nifty Fifty Luncheon 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Joeseppi's Italian Ristorante, 2207 N. Pearl St., Tacoma. Informative speakers from Pierce County \$10 for lunch. 253-891-0221.

University Place Garden Tour 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. University Place City Hall Complex, 3715 Bridgeport Way W., University Place. Visit six private gardens and two community gardens. \$20. 253-301-7336, uphistoricalsociety.org.

Blue Poppy Day - Art in Bloom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday. Rhododendron Species Botanical Garden, 2525 S. 336th St., Federal Way. Celebrate and discover the amazing world of blue poppies. Free. 253-838-4646.

Spring into Learning 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Office Depot, 3330 S. 23rd St., Tacoma. Tacoma Public Schools Parents and pre-K through fifth Grade students are invited to enjoy a day of fun. Space limited, register online: bit.ly/SpringintoLearning. Free. 253-571-7980.

Shred Day 9 a.m. Saturday. Sound Credit Union, 3633 Pacific Ave., Tacoma. 253-597-7619.

Weird Elephant 11 p.m. Saturday. The Grand Cinema, 606 S. Fawcett Ave., Tacoma. Weekly late-night cinephile infusion. Screenings of cult classics and fresh flicks that are bizarre, spine-chilling, fantastic, avant garde, retro or just plain mind-blowing. "Mulholland Drive." 253-593-4474, grandcinema.com.

Auburn's Petpalooza and Dog Trot 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Game Farm Park, 3030 R St. SE, Auburn. Free. 253-931-3043, auburnwa.gov/petpalooza.

"Uncommon Currency — Money Matters on Puget Sound in the mid-19th Century" 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Historic Fort Steilacoom, Quarters 2, 9601 Steilacoom Blvd. SW, Lakewood. Claire

Keller-Scholz will relate the many mediums of exchange in use at Fort Nisqually and the surrounding areas in the 1840s and 50s. Donations accepted. 253-582-5838, historicfortsteilacoom.org.

FARMERS MARKETS

South Tacoma Farmers Market 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. STAR Center, 3873 S. 66th St., Tacoma. 253-272-7077, tacomafarmersmarket.com.

TALKS

Historic Fort Steilacoom presents: "Uncommon Currency: Money Matters on Puget Sound in the mid-19th Century" 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Historic Fort Steilacoom, 9601 Steilacoom Blvd. SW, Lakewood. Claire Keller-Scholz will relate the many mediums of exchange in use at Fort Nisqually and the surrounding areas in the 1840s and 50s. Donations accepted. 253-582-5838, historicfortsteilacoom.org.

WORKSHOP

Beginning Genealogy 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Heritage Quest Research Library, 1007 Main St., Sumner. With Judy Line. Everyone is welcome, and you may attend this class as many times as you like. Free. 253-863-1806, hqrl.com.

MUSIC
ACOUSTIC

Olympia Acoustic Festival 2 p.m. Saturday. Obsidian, 414 Fourth Ave. E., Olympia. All-day celebration of the collaboration and the diverse acoustically driven music and artists of the Pacific Northwest. \$12 advance or \$20 at the door. 360-349-4427, oaf2017.event-brite.com.

CHORAL

Federal Way Chorale Presents: "The Seal Lullabye" 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sunday. St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 515 S. 312th St., Federal Way. \$15-\$18; Youth 18 and under Free; \$20 at the door. brownpapertickets.com/event/2872512.

Peninsula Community Chorus Spring Concert 2 p.m. Sunday. Fox Island United Church of Christ, 726 Sixth Ave., Fox Island. Free. peninsulacommunitychorus.com.

BLUEGRASS

Bluegrass from the Forest Festival Friday through Sunday. Shelton High School Performing Arts Center, 3737 Shelton Springs Road, Shelton. With national and regional bands, master workshops, vendors, camping, youth program and more. \$15-\$45.

360-898-4581, bluegrassfrom-theforest.com.

CLASSICAL

Classical Concert 12:10 to 1 p.m. Friday. Christ Episcopal Church Tacoma, 310 N. K St., Tacoma. With Kevin Peterson (piano), Jane Leeson-Jackson (flute) play music by Bach, Gloria Swisher, Chopin and Poulenc. Donation. 253-383-1569, ccptacoma.org.

South Sound Symphonic Band Spring Concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Graham-Kapowsin High School, 22100 108th Ave. E., Graham. Donation. southsound-symphonicband.org.

Guitara Mystica 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. 1120 Creative House, 1120 Pacific Ave., Tacoma. Ken Jacobsen and Jeffry Steele perform guitar duets and solos. Free will offering. 253-970-8602.

POP

Music at the BoatShop Featuring Hot Club Sandwich 6 p.m. Saturday. Gig Harbor Boat

Shop, 3805 Harborview Drive, Gig Harbor. Purchase tickets in advance; day of tickets available only if space permits. General Admission \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door, members \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. 253-857-9344.

NIGHTLIFE

FRIDAY

Buffino's Golden West Saloon 5228 South Tacoma Way, Tacoma, Back Porch Band 9 p.m. 253-471-9892.

Emerald Queen I-5 Nightclub 2024 E. 29th St., Tacoma, 4-More 9 p.m. 253-594-7777.

Forza Coffee Company 1520 Wilmington Drive, DuPont, live music 6:30 p.m. 253-964-1407.

Forza Coffee Company 2209 N. Pearl St., Tacoma, open mic 7 p.m. 253-759-9320.

G. Donnalson's 3814 N. 26th St., Tacoma, Bill and Denny's Little Big Band 7:30 p.m. 253-761-8015.

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ON SALE THIS WEEK

Rock band **Imagine Dragons** will perform at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at KeyArena, Seattle. Tickets will be \$25.50-\$95.50 and will go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday.

Supporting her new album, "Witness," singer **KATY PERRY** will perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Tacoma Dome, Tacoma. Tickets will be \$50.50-\$200.50 and will go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday.

ALREADY ON SALE

DEF LEPPARD 7 p.m. June 9, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn. \$29.50-\$139.50.

CHEECH and **CHONG** 8:30 p.m. June 9, Emerald Queen Casino, Tacoma. \$35-\$90.

BRAD PAISLEY 7 p.m. June 20, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn. \$33-\$62.75.

MAXWELL 8 p.m. June 20, ShoWare Center, Kent. \$56-\$96.

STYX and **REO SPEEDWAGON** 7 p.m. June 21, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn. \$27.50-\$99.50.

ROGER WATERS 8 p.m. June 24, Tacoma Dome. \$55-\$199.50.

SASQUATCH May 26-28, Gorge Amphitheatre, George. \$295.

TIM MCGRAW and **FAITH HILL** 7:30 p.m. May 27, Tacoma Dome, Tacoma. \$66.50-\$116.50.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK with **BOYZ II MEN** and **PAULA ABDUL** June 7, KeyArena, Seattle. \$25.95-\$194.95.

CARLOS SANTANA June 23-24, Chateau Ste. Michelle, Woodinville. \$67-\$146.

DEFTONES and **RISE AGAINST** 6:30 p.m. July 3, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn. \$25-\$75.

SHAWN MENDES 7:30 p.m. July 9, KeyArena, Seattle. \$43.50-\$63.50.

J. COLE 8 p.m. July 17, KeyArena, Seattle. \$25.50-\$121.50.

MATCHBOX TWENTY and **COUNTING CROWS** 6:45 p.m. July 18, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn. \$29.50-\$99.50.

JOHN MAYER 7 p.m. July 21, Gorge Amphitheatre, George. \$28-\$117.

BRUNO MARS 7:30 p.m. July 24, Tacoma Dome. \$41-\$121.

ED SHEERAN 7:30 p.m. July 29, Tacoma Dome. are \$36.50-\$86.50.

GREEN DAY 7 p.m. Aug. 1, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn. \$22-\$81.50.

KENDRICK LAMAR 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1, Tacoma Dome. \$39.50-

\$99.50.

LADY GAGA 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5, Tacoma Dome, Tacoma. \$45-\$250.

METALLICA 6 p.m. Aug. 9, CenturyLink Field, Seattle. \$55-\$155.

STEVE MILLER BAND 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn. \$20.25-\$101.

TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19, Safeco Field, Seattle. \$49-\$149.

NICKELBACK 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1, Washington State Fair, Puyallup. \$80-\$100.

GUNS N' ROSES 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3, Gorge Amphitheatre, George. \$90-\$275.

FOREIGNER and **CHEAP TRICK** 7 p.m. Sept. 9, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn. \$29.95-\$99.95.

MELISSA ETHERIDGE 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11, Washington State Fair, Puyallup. \$28-\$48.

MASTERS OF ILLUSION 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13, Washington State Fair, Puyallup. \$25-\$35 for reserved infield seating, grandstand seating is free.

BEACH BOYS 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14, Washington State Fair, Puyallup. \$30-\$55.

I LOVE THE '90S 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 15, Washington State Fair, Puyallup. \$40-\$75.

HANK WILLIAMS JR. 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16, Washington State Fair, Puyallup. \$45-\$70.

ABOVE AND BEYOND 4 p.m. Sept. 16, Gorge Amphitheatre, George.

JIM GAFFIGAN 8 p.m. Sept. 16, KeyArena, Seattle. \$31.75-\$65.75.

THOMAS RHETT 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20, Washington State Fair, Puyallup. \$70-\$90.

MODEST MOUSE 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21, Washington State Fair, Puyallup. \$58-\$85.

EARTH, WIND AND FIRE 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22, Washington State Fair, Puyallup. \$45-\$80.

MARLON WAYANS 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23, Washington State Fair, Puyallup. \$30-\$45.

COLDPLAY 7 p.m. Sept. 23, CenturyLink Field, Seattle. \$25.50-\$185.50.

JASON ALDEAN 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24, Washington State Fair, Puyallup. \$100-\$150.



REBECCA CABAGE Invision/AP

Rock band Imagine Dragons is scheduled to perform at KeyArena in Seattle Oct. 6. Tickets are \$25.50-\$95.50.

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FROM PAGE 3C
EVENT

Brooks, special events coordinator for JBLM's Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation. "To me, it's our open house to show the community what we do as a whole."

JBLM units will provide static displays that are generally a hit with families. The 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division will bring a variety of Stryker vehicles. The 17th Field Artillery Brigade will bring a M142 High Mobility Artillery Rocket System launcher and the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery will bring a M777 Howitzer towed gun.

Brooks said kids tend to view the variety of Stryker vehicles as one of the most popular attractions for younger patrons.

"Just the size of those Strykers is a wow factor for them," Brooks said. "When you're not on base seeing these all of the time, they're pretty impressive."

While families can get an up close and personal look at current military gear, equipment from past generations will be on display through living history groups.

Organizations like the Tuskegee Airmen Association, the Northwest Historical Association and the Washington Civil War Association will provide display items from past wars inside Memorial Stadium. There will also

be historical re-enactments scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Lewis Army Museum will have a tent inside Memorial Stadium with its own exhibit from the 100 years of JBLM history.

"Everything from clothing to items showing the history of JBLM promoting our centennial (will be there)," Brooks said.

Armed Forces Day will have no shortage of entertainment. The 19th annual tradition of the Pacific Northwest Army-Navy Rugby Championship will take place at Cowan Stadium at 11 a.m. The Army team has dominated the overall series with a 17-1 record, including last year's 43-0 win.

"It's unique, and it's a

traditional Army-Navy rivalry that is neat to have at Armed Forces Day," Brooks said.

Entertainers will roam throughout the area, like Leapin' Louie, a world-class stilt walker and trick rope artist, and balloon-twisting clown Terri Foust. They could pop up anywhere.

"Literally, you could be standing in line (for a ride), and there would be a magician there," Brooks said.

Recreational activities are planned for all ages. There will be a 5K and 10K Volksmarch — a non-

competitive walk that started in Europe. The 5K course takes people around places like Watkins Field and the 10K course showcases Grey Army Airfield.

Children can also get some exercise with bounce rides and kids' rides, as well as games of laser tag inside Memorial Stadium. Youths will have plenty to enjoy with carnival rides and games, a petting zoo and more.

Dean Siemon:
253-477-0235,
@deansiemon

If you go

What: The annual Joint Base Lewis-McChord Armed Forces Day celebration

When: Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Where: Cowan and Memorial Stadiums, Lewis Main

Cost: Free and open to the public. Civilians must enter the installation through DuPont Gate off I-5, exit 119. Guests will be directed to satellite parking. Shuttles run every 20 minutes. DOD ID cardholders may use any open gate.

To learn more: Visit jblmmwr.com/armedforcesday

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Norman (R)
Fri-Tue: 1:00, 3:45, 6:25, 9:00
Wed: 3:45, 6:25, 9:00
Thu: 1:00, 3:45, 9:00

Neither Wolf Nor Dog (NR)
Fri-Sun: 1:10, 6:15; Mon: 1:10
Tue: 1:10, 6:15; Wed: 1:10; Thu: 1:10, 6:15

Cezanne and I (R)
Fri: 2:05, 4:40, 7:15
Sat-Sun: 11:30 AM, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15
Mon: 4:40, 7:15; Tue: 2:05, 4:40
Wed: 2:05, 4:40, 7:15; Thu: 4:40, 7:15

The Lost City of Z (PG-13)
Fri: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Sat-Sun: 11:30 AM, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Mon: 2:30; Tue: 5:30, 8:30
Wed-Thu: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

The Zookeeper's Wife (PG-13)
Fri-Thu: 3:35, 8:45

The Black Stallion (G)
FREE FAMILY FLICK Sat: 10:00 AM

Mulholland Drive (R)
WEIRD ELEPHANT SERIES
Sat: 11:00

Beyond the Years (NR)
SISTER CITIES FILM FESTIVAL
Mon: 1:30, 6:30

Mission Control:
The Unsung Heroes of Apollo (NR)
TUESDAY FILM SERIES:
Tue: 2:30, 7:15

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FROM PAGE 2C

MOVIES

Everything (PG-13) 11:05, 1:45, 4:25, 7:55, 9:45 **King Arthur:****Legend of the Sword 3-D** (PG-13) 11:10, 2:30, 5:40, 9 **King Arthur:** **Legend of the Sword** (PG-13) 12:20, 3:35, 6:50, 10:10 **Snatched** (R) noon, 1:10, 2:35, 3:55, 5:10, 6:40, 7:45, 9:15, 10:20 **The Wall** (R) 4:40, 10:25 **Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 IMAX 3-D** (PG-13)11:45, 3, 6:15, 9:30 **Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 3-D** (PG-13) 1:20, 7:45 **Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2** (PG-13) 11, 12:30, 2:15, 3:45, 5:30, 7, 8:40, 10:15 **The Circle** (PG-13) 12:40 **The Fate of the Furious** (PG-13) 11:55, 3:10, 6:25, 9:55 **The Boss Baby** (PG)11:50, 2:20, 5, 8 **Beauty and the Beast** (PG) 11:35, 2:50, 6, 9:05 **CENTURY OLYMPIA: 360-943-0769** **Alien: Covenant** (R) 9:25, 10, 10:50, 1, 1:50, 4:10, 4:05, 7:10, 8, 10:15, 10:55 **Beauty and the Beast** (PG) 10:10, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:20**Born in China** (G) 9:30 a.m. **The Boss Baby** (PG) 11:40, 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05 **The Circle** (PG-13) 10:25, 4:25, 10:35 **Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul** (PG) 9:35, noon, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10 **Everything, Everything** (PG-13) 9:45, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20**The Fate of the Furious** (PG-13) 9:55, 1:05, 4:20, 7:35, 10:45 **Gifted** (PG-13) 9:25, 11:55, 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10 **Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 3-D** (PG-13) 12:50, 10:30 **Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2** (PG-13) 9:40, 10:05, 12:20, 1:25, 3:30, 4:05, 4:35, 6:40, 7:20, 7:50

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MAY 19-21 • FRI-SUN • 7:30PM

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Karen Hille Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on the PLU campus
A hilarious farce about fading stars George and Charlotte Hay who receive word that famed film director Frank Capra is coming to see their matinee!
Ticket Info: \$8 general; \$5 military and seniors; \$3 for students.
www.plu.edu/mobtickets or 253-535-7411 for reservations.

MAY 20 AND 21 • 11AM - 4PM

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6 private gardens and 2 community gardens will be open, and the Curran House as well. All are educational and inspirational!!
Ticket Info: \$20 - Available at: Chirp & Company, Grassi's Boutique, Lakewold Gardens, Portland Avenue Nursery, and Willow Tree Gardens and Interiors. Also available the days of the tour at Curran House (4009 Curran Lane).

SUNDAY • MAY 21, 2017 • 3:00PM

Tacoma Youth Symphony
FEATURING CELLIST JOHN MICHEL

Rialto Theater
Tacoma Youth Symphony featuring Cellist John Michel
Ticket Info: Main level tickets are \$13; balcony tickets are 24.
Call (253) 627-2792 for more information or to purchase tickets. Sponsored by the City of Tacoma.

MAY 26 THROUGH JUNE 25, 2017 • FRI & SAT 8PM • SUN AT 2PM

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TAKE A GLIMPSE INTO **MILITARY HISTORY** *with Armed Forces Day*

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2017 ARMED FORCES DAY

**FREE ADMISSION ★ KIDS' ACTIVITIES ★ HISTORICAL AND MODERN-DAY MILITARY DISPLAYS ★ HISTORICAL REENACTMENTS
FAIR FOOD ★ ROVING ENTERTAINERS ★ VOLKSMARCH ★ ARMY VS. NAVY RUGBY MATCH-UP**

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

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

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

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

★ SPORTS

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

If you enjoy watching sports, be sure to

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

★ MILITARY DISPLAYS

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

★ TRAVEL BACK IN TIME

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

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

Living history groups include Fort Steilacoom, The Rouge Historians, Seven Swords, 4th U.S. Infantry, The Great War Historians, Scots Pipe Band, Tuskegee Airmen, 2nd Connecticut Militia, Army Group 1944, Pacific Northwest Living History, Friends of Kilroy, Washington Civil War Association, Philippine Scouts and Lewis Army Museum.

★ FREE LASER TAG!

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

★ OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

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

Several food booths will be set up in the food court area, so come hungry. There will also be information booths set up from companies in the local area and plenty of

booths full of crafts and souvenirs through which to wander.

★ BASE ACCESS INFORMATION

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

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

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



FRIENDS OF KILROY

The Friends of Kilroy is a military history group that started 10 years ago by Alice Miller, a local female military uniform collector and Peter Lahmann, an Army-Air Force collector. The purpose of the group is to preserve the history and artifacts of both men and women Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Coast Guard. The time periods the group represents are usually WW1, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Granada, Panama, Desert Storm and any other 20th century conflicts they may be asked to do.

Friends of Kilroy is frequently called upon to put on historical displays for a variety of groups such as Armed Forces Day, USO Gala, Retired Air Force Officer Association, Gamewardens of Vietnam, Special Forces Association and myriad veteran and public groups. The group also takes part in several parades and military vehicle displays during the year.

At this year's JBLM Armed Forces Day, Friends of Kilroy will be supporting the 100th anniversary of Camp Lewis with vehicles and artifacts pertaining to the installation from the last 100 years. Visitors will be able to see up close historical military vehicles, helmets, uniforms, weapons and other artifacts that are usually seen only in a museum.

The group believes – especially for younger visitors – that history needs to be hands-on, so we try to have hands-on activities, such as punching out their name on a 100-year-old military stencil machine.

Friends of Kilroy will be on field at Memorial Stadium Saturday, May 20. We look forward to seeing you there!



FRIENDS OF KILROY

ARMED FORCES DAY: *How it all began*

Armed Forces Day is celebrated annually on the third Saturday of May. Armed Forces Week begins on the second Saturday of May and ends on the third Sunday of May, the day after Armed Forces Day.

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

Corps Day. The Corps, however, also supports Armed Forces Day.

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

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

The country celebrated the first Armed

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

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

PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
SAID THIS OF THE NATION'S ANNUAL ARMED FORCES DAY CELEBRATION:

"It is fitting and proper that we devote a day each year to paying special tribute to those whose constancy and courage constitute one of the bulwarks guarding the freedom of this nation and the peace of the free world."

MILITARY DISPLAYS AND MOCK BATTLES

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

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

- 1st Weather Squadron will bring various weather displays.
- 555 EN BDE will bring a High Mobility Engineer Excavator (HMEE) and a Joint Engineering Rapid Response Vehicle (JERV).
- 5-20 IN is bringing a Stryker and an Infantry Carrier Vehicle (ICV).
- LRC is bringing 1963 M151 Jeep.
- 4th and 7th Airlift Squadron are bringing table displays.
- 1st Stryker Brigade is bringing a Stryker.

Also participating is 17 FAB and 1-37 FA 2ID DIV. Also on display is an M777A2, a howitzer.

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

Not only will there be historical and modern-day military displays for children and adults to explore, but there will also be demonstrations and mock battles.



Vehicles of the 9th Infantry Division (Motorized).

**LEWIS
ARMY
MUSEUM**
Inspire, Educate, Preserve

THE LEWIS ARMY MUSEUM

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



It was a prestigious status to be a part of this Philippine Division, especially to the American officers stationed to the Philippines at Fort McKinley.



THE PHILIPPINE SCOUTS

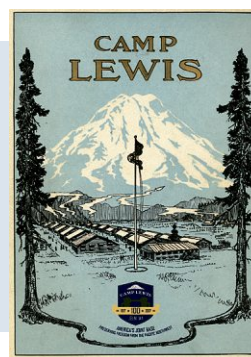
The Philippine Scouts was formed by General Henry Lawton during the war with the Filipinos of 1899-1913/14. Scouts were issued a regulation uniform of the U.S. Army of 1898 similar to TR Rough Riders in Cuba. Lawton used the friendly natives as scouts (Macabebe) to the U.S. Army the same way he used the Native American Indians to fight different tribes in the U.S. During that time, they were paid in Mexican pesos. By the 1920s, they were getting paid half of the amount of the pay of a regular U.S. Army Soldier – \$18 per month. By 1912, their blue wool shirt was traded into OD light wool pullovers, similar to the Doughboy of WWI with Khaki Riding breeches. By the 1920s, they were given a shoulder

patch for their uniforms designated as the "Philippine Division," or the 12th Division of the U.S. Army by 1946. They were the first to use the M1 Garand during WWII in Bataan and the first unit to receive the Medal of Honor in WWII. This Philippine Division was composed majority of Filipinos with American officers. By 1947, the Philippine Scouts was disbanded because the Philippines was no longer a U.S. colony. Some Philippine Scouts decided to continue their service in different divisions of the U.S. Army as soon they received U.S. citizenship. It was a prestigious status to be a part of this Philippine Division, especially to the American officers stationed to the Philippines at Fort McKinley. Mabuhay!



THE LIVING HISTORY DETACHMENT OF HISTORIC FORT STEILACOOM

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



Celebrate with us!
FORT LEWIS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 2017 • WATKINS FIELD

EXCLUSIVELY FOR DOD ID CARDHOLDERS AND THEIR SPONSORED GUESTS

JBLM100.COM

PUT ON YOUR WALKING SHOES *it's Volksmarch time*

★ ANNUAL ARMED FORCES DAY VOLKSMARCH

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

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

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

Volkssports Club.

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

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

is a small fee to receive a stamp in your book.

★ JBLM ACCESS INFORMATION

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

For more information, call 253-967-5776.



BLITZ
IS COMING TO
ARMED FORCES DAY!

REDESIGNED

GOLF COURSE

By Patti Jeffrey
MWR Marketing

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

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

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

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

★ REDESIGN IMPROVES PLAY

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

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

★ DINING AND PARTY EXPERIENCES TAKE ON A WHOLE NEW LEVEL

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

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

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

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

★ ★ ★

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

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

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

Seahawks.com/gameday/blitz

Army/Navy RUGBY MATCH

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

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

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

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

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

How often does JBLM Rugby practice?

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

Where/how often are matches played?

The first few years, we alternated between Bremerton/Kitsap and Fort Lewis (now Joint Base Lewis-McChord). The event is now held

at JBLM each year, the most recent of which we've played as part of the Armed Forces Day festivities. AFD participation has been great for the sport and especially for the military players to be able to play in front of 200 to 300 people. While the crowds are there for AFD events, those curious about the game are able to watch the match. It's been great for the game of rugby.

JBLM Rugby is 16-1 in this annual Army/Navy rivalry. What contributes to that success?

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

Where/when else can the JBLM community see the team play?

Many of the JBLM and Navy players also play Rugby 7s, which is a much faster game of rugby played with seven players on each side in a game that's just 14 minutes (two seven-minute halves with a two-minute halftime). There are several Pacific Northwest Rugby 7s tournaments throughout the region. JBLM hosts the annual Freedom Fest 7s on the Fourth of July, which many of the players participate in. Though 7s is more often played in the summer months, it's still a very popular form of rugby focused on fitness and skills development. Many of the JBLM and Bremerton/Kitsap players participate in 7s rugby - a sport that will be played in this year's Olympics in Rio. Some of the players who've played in this match are assigned to the U.S. Military World Class

Athletes Program, where military members who possess Olympic-level athletic skills are able to be a part of a U.S. Olympic Team depending on their sport. The USA Rugby Team has had U.S. Army Soldiers and two Air Force Airmen assigned to the Olympic Training Center in San Diego. Representing USA Rugby on an international stage, they competed in 7s tournaments in Australia, South Africa, Hong Kong and Las Vegas. Out of the seven WCAP players, two have played in this annual match: Capt. Andy Locke (2-75 Ranger Regt) and Sgt. Nuu Punimata (19th SFG).

I've never seen a rugby match before. What can I expect?

For the first-time viewer, it's basically confusion until it's explained in layman's terms. The objective is obviously to score by running the ball into your opponent's end zone and touching the rugby ball down somewhere across the opponent's goal line (American football got its scoring term of "touchdown" from rugby). In football, when a player scores he runs across the opponent's goal line; however, in rugby in order to score a player runs across the opponent's goal line then physically has to touch the ball to the ground to score, which is called a "try." In football, the scoring team is then given a chance for a conversion kick with the ball placed in front of the goal poles. In rugby, after a "try" is scored, the conversion kick is kicked from where the ball was touched down. The depth of the kicker position from where the ball was touched down is dependent on the kicker's ability. Additionally, the conversion kick can either be a place kick (from a tee) or can be dropped-kicked.

Tell me more about this matchup.

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



Most memorable match/moment?

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

How does an interested person join? Do they need experience or particular skills?



The great thing about rugby is the camaraderie within the sport. No experience is needed to start playing. The sport is shared by millions of people worldwide, and this is probably one of the few sports that anyone can join. Everyone already in the game is more than willing to help a new player understand the skills and mechanics of playing. Though JBLM Rugby only meets sporadically throughout the year, many players are regulars with local clubs in the Bellingham/Seattle/Tacoma/Olympia area (including Tacoma Nomads, a 35-year-old club and Olympia/Budd Bay Rugby Club, a 20-year-old club). All clubs throughout the U.S. are registered with USA Rugby, the governing body for all rugby clubs, teams and events nationwide. To get a better idea of the Pacific Northwest Rugby Union - there are teams of all levels, including youth, high school and men's and women's - check out pnru.com.

FUN FOR EVERYONE LASER TAG

Be a part of a simulated battle with Laser Tag Live at Armed Forces Day 2017! Held inside Memorial Stadium, the free game is on an inflatable course sure to bring you tons of fun. "The fun and educational environment during game play is one in which players understand that they are part of a bigger team. Giving everyone the ability to have fun, get outside and make friends," said

founder Josh Guidry.

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

JOINT BASE LEWIS-McCHORD

Classy Chassis

CAR SHOW

Monday, July 3rd

Memorial Stadium

Check-in 8am

Show starts 12pm

Voting ends 2pm

**Trophies for 1st, 2nd & 3rd place,
People's Choice & Best of Show
presented at 4:30pm**

**Dash Plaque & Goody
Bags for first 200 entries**



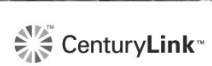


Preregistration strongly advised by June 18; call 253-967-3728.

\$15 per vehicle. Day-of-event registration is \$20.

Suggested entering in at the Dupont gate only, I-5 exit 119

Categories: Street Rod (any year), Classic Stock (pre-1941), Classic Stock (1941-1969), Open Class (1970-present), Muscle Car (any year), Mustang (any year), Camaro (any year), Corvette (any year), Low Rider (any year), Custom (any year), Truck-Custom, Truck-Stock, Electric Cars and Motorcycle (any year).

Freedom Fest 2017 is July 3-4. The July 3 event is open to JBLM DOD ID card holders and Classy Chassis entrants only. On-base access for entrants requires driven motor vehicles with a valid enhanced state license or passport, proof of insurance and registration. The July 4 event is open to the public, and more information will be available soon at JBLMFreedomFest.com.

No federal endorsement implied

Entertainment



FACE PAINTING WITH MEGAN MCKENNA

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



SEE YOURSELF AS A CARICATURE WITH VINCENT YEE

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

LOOK UP TO SEE STILT WALKERS

William Jarcho of the Zambini Brothers and David Lichtenstein will be towering high above the crowds at Armed Forces Day. Snag a picture with them!



LOTS OF BALLOONS WITH T. TATOR TOT

Don't miss the amazing balloon creations of the friendly clown T. Tator Tot at JBLM Armed Forces Day.

BE AMAZED AT THE MAGIC OF MASTER PAYNE

"One of the Best Children's Entertainers in the World", The Magic Castle Monthly Newsletter January 2011

Master Payne has been skillfully entertaining audiences in and around the Pacific Northwest with his award winning magic show for over 35 years.

Payne's performances are unique, contemporary and feature many original presentations that you'll see nowhere else.

He has provided his exceptional magical talents for a diverse clientele that includes Microsoft, 20th Century Fox, The City of Seattle, King County Libraries, WOTC Inc. and The Herb Farm. He has also brought magic and mirth to at all manner of private parties and civic functions in and around the Pacific Northwest as well.

Though he performs primarily in the metropolitan Seattle area, Payne's skill at conjuring has been seen by audiences all around the world, from an Elizabethan Feast served in the Tithe Barn at Buckland Abbey in Plymouth England to a Renaissance Themed Civic Arts Festival held in the prestigious Hilton Hotel in Guam.

Payne has also been the official house magician Camlann Mediaeval Fair for three decades and is a favorite performer at the Ye Merrie Greenwood Faire since 1986. Whether it's a private party for friends and family or a large corporate function, the Magic of Master Payne is sure to make your next event a memorable success.



MAP

