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**CADET
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The U.S. Army's single-largest training event - right here at Fort Knox



Cadet Edgar Joseph Patuga, Virginia Tech, 9th Regiment, Advanced Camp, opens fire on enemy forces during an “ambush attack” on Fort Knox July 27, 2016.

Advanced Camp undergoes significant changes

CG instituted new policies for cadets

By CATRINA FRANCIS
ACTING EDITOR

Cadets from universities across the nation will soon converge onto Fort Knox for Cadet Summer Training. Some will attend the Basic Camp while others will attend the Advanced Camp. But this year attendees of the Advanced Camp will be evaluated differently than previous years.

Master Sgt. Russ Watts, the CST operations noncommissioned officer, said the 31-day Advanced Camp has undergone some significant changes. Watts pointed out that Maj. Gen. Chris Hughes, the commanding general of U.S. Army Cadet Command and Fort Knox, wanted to ensure the cadre were properly preparing the cadets for the Basic Officer Leader Course.

“The CG instituted policy for Advanced (Camp) cadets to pass certain (criteria),” said Watts.

He added that cadets have to pass a physical training test, a written land navigation exam, complete the land navigation course, qualify on the M4 carbine; chemical, biological; radiological and nuclear defense; pass first aid; call for fire and complete a 12-mile foot march to Army standards, which is four hours or less.

He pointed out that another change is evaluating cadets on leadership positions such as being a platoon leader, platoon

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Installation to open new DFACS to accommodate influx of cadets, cadre

By KATHERINE KNOTT
GOLD STANDARD CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When about 12,000 cadets from colleges across the nation descend on Fort Knox this summer for Cadet Summer Training, eight dining facilities will open to accommodate them as well as the more than 5,000 cadre.

When CST is not on Fort Knox, only one DFAC is typically open—Cantigny.

Fort Knox Food Program Manager

Brad Richardson said when the other DFACs open those will be for cadets. The facilities will be in Bldgs. 5940, 6012, 5915, 6018, 5917, 6542, 6555 and 2835.

Before CST begins the staff begin preparing the DFACs for the cadets. For example, if a piece of equipment isn’t operational and can’t be fixed, Richardson is responsible for ordering a new one. If the equipment is over a certain price it must go through contracting and out for bidding,

which takes time.

During the process of making sure everything is in the DFACs, Richardson discovered there had been issues with some of the HVAC systems and they needed to be repaired. The kitchen equipment must remain covered while this work is being completed—making it difficult to determine if replacements are required.

Additionally, the facilities have to be cleaned and undergo a variety of inspections. Recycling and dump-

sters also have to be installed in the facilities. Making sure all of this is done presents a challenge for Richardson.

“A lot of stuff has to be done,” Richardson said. “It’s a longer process than just going to Lowe’s or Wal-Mart.”

While making sure the DFACs were operational Richardson ran into an issue at Kouma. A few years ago Kouma closed and stopped functioning as a DFAC and became a

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Preparation for CST continuous for range control

By GREG THOMPSON
GOLD STANDARD CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As the summer months approach so, also, will cadets for Cadet Summer Training. While CST is truly a year-round process it begins almost as soon as it ends.

After action reviews are held to determine what went well during training and what can be improved upon making Fort Knox stand out among other facilities and installations.

“Training in earnest begins around the first of June annually,” said Rodney Manson, Fort Knox’s range officer.

Approximately 8,000 to 10,000 cadets converge on the post each year.

Fort Knox has 191 training facilities with 61 of those being live-fire ranges. Ranges on the installation vary in size with the smallest ones designed to accommodate pistol firing and rifle zero—basic sight alignment—whereas the largest range is designed to accommodate tank platoon live fire.

“Four Abrams tanks firing 120-millimeter training ammunition

and all machine guns,” said Stuart Holder, range operations officer. “Other facilities attempt to cover the gamut of training venues for Army training requirements.”

That would include heavy and light maneuver space, large and small urban facilities, rifle, pistol and demolitions as well.

Because ranges on Fort Knox were originally designed to support the U.S. Army Armor School and tank, they had to be fairly large,” explained Holder.

Preparation is continuous, said Manson, with range control personnel holding multiple planning sessions, walking the terrain and in-progress review meetings.

“The preparation range performs is to ensure CST has an appropriate outdoor classroom to meet the requirements outlined in the Cadet Summer Training POI,” he said.

Such preparation can include constructing mock villages providing authenticity to the cadets’ training exercises.

Prepwork may also include repairing damage from maneuver

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Photo courtesy of U.S. Army Cadet Command

A 10th Regiment Company C cadets utilize basic rifle marksmanship skills to engage targets before going to the zero and qualification range.

AROUND KNOX

Conservation Council meeting Tuesday

ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT DIVISION

Hunting and fishing enthusiasts are invited to the Fort Knox Conservation Council meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Samuel Adams Brewhouse (2723 Spearhead Division Loop, just off 1st Infantry Division Road). The council, chaired by the garrison commander, aims to conserve the installation’s natural resources, educate people and make

improvements on the associated programs and processes, and get feedback from outdoor recreationists. This meeting’s agenda includes such topics as spring turkey season, an update on the iSportman site, fisheries management, fall hunting seasons, suspensions and trapping.

For more information, call (502) 624-6684/8368.

Hooray for Heroes honoring vets, military

HOORAY FOR HEROES BOARD

The 12th annual Hooray for Heroes appreciation event will take place Saturday, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the parking lot between Stithon Baptist Church and Wal-Mart in Radcliff. In addition to honoring all service members, veterans, first responders and their family

members, there will be a special recognition ceremony at 2 p.m. in honor of military spouses. Free lunch will be available to military, veterans, first responders and their family members with appropriate ID. There will also be a free concert by “Slippery when Wet” The Ultimate Bon Jovi Tribute.

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Shejal Pulivarti

U.S. Army Reserve Spc. Coree Annis (left) and Sgt. Markeada Smith (right), both food service specialists, Task Force Wolf, serve Capt. Annette Williams, Task Force Gold, during lunch service at one of the two Soldier-operated dining facilities on Fort Knox, June 9, 2014. Seventeen Reserve cooks, augmented by approximately 40 active duty cooks, are operating two dining facilities throughout the summer to nourish and sustain more than 8,000 Soldiers, cadets, and cadre during Cadet Summer Training 2014.

CST DFAC: Prep for summer begins in the fall

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child development center, which meant parts of the structure had to be changed to meet the needs of a CDC. Doing so meant it no longer had a main line for food or a salad bar and those had to be rebuilt in the facility.

The facility was named after the late Master Sgt. Ernest Kouma, a former Fort Knox game warden who was a recipient of the Medal of Honor for his actions during the Korean War.

Although Kouma won't open by the time CST begins, Richardson said it might be operational by mid-July.

Another challenge that Richardson has while preparing for CST is hiring an experienced work-force during the summer because there aren't many places in the surrounding areas that has the capabilities of feeding about 16,000 people.

"Nothing outside the gates can compare to this," explained Richardson. "(We) hire college students (and they typically aren't) experienced cooks or dining facility

attendants. (We) have to train them and get them up to speed at a quick pace. (We) can't hire (them any earlier because of) the contract."

Richardson said the first DFAC will open May 25 and the others will stagger their openings every seven to 10 days. But, he said, cadre are on Fort Knox and they have been using Bldg. 6542 as their dining facility.

As the date gets closer for cadets to arrive on post, Richardson will ensure the newly hired staff have what they need.

"IT equipment has to be up to speed (and) new employees have to go through (the Fort Knox Network Enterprise Center)," he said. "(We) have to (also) get (common access cards) for the new employees."

Once the summer is over it will be time to begin the process of shutting down the DFACs. Crews will begin cleaning and inspect the equipment. They will also begin the process of switching out appliances that need to be changed.

Editor's note: Catrina Francis, Gold Standard acting editor, contributed to this article. ■

Range Control: Accommodates summer training

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training performed by other units that remain capable of utilizing the multiple ranges available.

Ensuring existing facilities are repaired and maintained to accommodate the training, Holder said, is also important for the success of CST.

Even while the thousands of cadets are in place for training,

Fort Knox Range Control has plenty of space available for other units to utilize for their own exercises. "The current training strategy that CST uses only requires small arms ranges and maneuver training areas," Manson said. "There is limited maneuver space for other units to use, but the large caliber ranges are available and are scheduled for use

by others."

The size of the impact area, when compared to the relatively small requirements of other weapon systems, said Holder, makes Fort Knox a unique place where military units from all branches of the armed forces can accomplish their very diverse training requirements in one centrally located area of the country. ■



Photo by Linh Nguyen

Sgt. Kristopher Carbine, Fort Carson, Colorado, explains accuracy and consistency to cadet Samyueil Mongkhounsavath of 9th Regiment Advanced Camp as part of group/aero/qualifications training at Fort Knox's Canby Hill Range July 19, 2016.

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Changes to CST: Recondo Badge to be awarded to cadets who exceed camp standards

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sergeant and squad leader.

“(We will) hold them accountable for things they have been taught during the last three years of ROTC,” explained Watts.

Watts said the CG has also added another element to make Advanced Camp more competitive for the cadets attending the Advanced Camp. The CG added the Recondo Badge as a way of rewarding cadets who exceed the standards. To be awarded the badge cadets must score 90 or more points in each event and get a 270 or higher on the PT test; first time go in all evaluated tasks, to include first aid, CBRN and the confidence course; 90 percent on the written land navigation exam, find five out of the six points in the land navigation course, complete the 12-mile foot march in three hours or less and qualify expert on the M4 carbine.

“This sets (cadets) apart from those who perform at a low level,” Watts said. “What we found in the past ... if you don’t reward excellence there’s no reason to go out there and try your hardest.”

Watts added that the cadre are going to focus more on field craft and increasing the complexity of training.

The field training exercises have also changed. Last year the cadets spent 11 days in the field and this year they will spend 19 total days in the field.

“The big change was instead of living in the large (logistical support areas) and tents we will put them on patrol bases so they can practice field craft before they go out into their FTX,” he said. “If they are at a range they will sleep in a patrol base outside the range.”

Watts pointed out that the CG has also added a Darby Phase which is similar to Ranger School. He said the cadre will lead patrols and demonstrate to the cadets what right looks like. Following the three-day phase of going through troop leading procedures and planning, the cadets will then go into a 10-day FTX with gradually increasing complexity.



Photo by Nadia Essien

The 6th Regiment Basic Camp Company A cadets assume proper formation during an attack lane at squad battle drills on Fort Knox

July 25, 2016.



Photo by Wenqing Yan

Cadet Ouke Beal, a 6th Regiment Basic Camp cadet, Citadel Military University, and cadet Kevin Bryson, College of New Jersey, practice using nine line medevac format to call in a combat injury during squad operations on Fort Knox July 21, 2016.

Watts added that the cadets will begin with simpler operations and missions, and when they begin demonstrating more confidence and

teamwork the challenges will become more difficult. The FTX will culminate with the 12-mile foot march.

Watts said the FTX’s

focus isn’t solely on tactical or mechanical comprehension or how well the cadets execute tactics. Cadre will assess and look for leader attributes and competencies that are needed in lieutenants, he said.

“That’s how we will assess the Advance training cadets throughout the entire training cycle,” explained Watts. “As they do the tactics they will be evaluated on how (well they led). How did they motivate their team to accomplish the mission they were given and what did we see in them. Did we see good things and did we see bad things?”

“We are going to write that down and make recommendations on whether the cadets move forward or if we decide to not keep them in the program. That’s a big change this year. The CG’s No. 1 priority is to produce quality second lieutenants for the United States Army. He takes that pretty serious.”

Watts added that another preparation for camp was bringing almost 200 cadre to the installation for an eight-day training program called the Observer

Controller Training Academy. The end result was a course that was attended by some of the Army’s best leaders and tacticians. These will be the master trainers who guide the cadets during the training cycle. The CG wanted to confirm and certify that the right people were in the right positions this summer.

“Those eight days focused on confirming (that OCTs) know doctrine and (had the ability) to observe, assess the attributes and competencies and how to pull out of the cadets ... and develop them,” Watts said.

Watts said five different classes were conducted to train the OCTs.

Although there have been significant changes to the Advanced Camp, Watts said the CG wanted to make sure the cadets are evaluated and assessed in all of the tasks they are expected to know. He also wanted to make sure the cadets were held accountable. And the only way that can be done is to assess their abilities and have them demonstrate and execute tasks.

Watts said there weren’t major changes to the four-week Basic Camp which focuses on skill level one and squad level tactical operations. The course also prepares them for their MS III year.

During Basic Camp cadets learn drill and ceremony, CBRN and first aid training, rifle marksmanship and Army values and history. They will also conduct team maneuvers, battle drill training which will be put to a test during the squad-level FTX.

Watts pointed out that more than 2,500 cadets will attend the Basic Camp this summer. There will be some overlap in the cadre for the Basic and Advanced Camps, too. More than 5,000 cadre are brought in to support CST.

“Basic and Advanced Camp cadre come from U.S. Army Cadet Command, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, U.S. Army Forces Command, the Army Reserve and medical from across the United States,” explained Watts. “We have people coming in to support (CST) from (as far as) Hawaii.” ■



Photo by Mattie Cook

A 6th Regiment Basic Camp Company A cadet searches the bodies of opposing forces during a recon mission at the leader training field exercise course at Fort Knox July 29, 2016.



Photo by Lora Sparks

The 5th Regiment Basic Camp Company A cadets take the occupational physical assessment test on Fort Knox July 25, 2016. The OPAT test is a pretest for the military occupational skill /area of concentration test. A cadet completes the deadlift event, which tests muscle endurance.



DES increasing enforcement efforts during summer

By CATRINA FRANCIS
ACTING EDITOR

According to the National Safety Council, medically consulted motor-vehicle injuries in 2016 were estimated to be about 4.6 million, an increase of 7 percent from 2015.

To help combat this problem and make sure Fort Knox remains safe, the installation Directorate of Emergency Services will be stepping up their enforcement efforts during the summer months.

Jacob Terrell, the Fort Knox traffic supervisor, said during the summer months the post has a large influx of traffic. Some, he said, is the result of Cadet Summer Training, cadre from other installations who are here to train the cadets, family members who visit during the training and children who are out of school.

“We attempt to spend more time in high-volume traffic areas,” he explained. “In the housing areas (we) run radar because we know the kids are out there. We have speed carts on roads that display speed to help slow the public down.”

He added that the speed carts are needed because of an increase of people visiting the post who aren’t familiar with the various posted speed limits.

Terrell pointed out

that DES has also submitted a work order for push-button crosswalks in front of Bldgs. 1109 and 1110 because these are high-traffic areas for motor vehicles and pedestrians who use the crosswalk. The push-button crosswalks will be like the ones in front of the former Warrior Transition Battalion complex.

Although drivers receive a fine if they text and drive or drive without using a hands-free device, distracted driving remains a problem. Each day in the U.S. more than eight people are killed and 1,161 injured in crashes that are reported to involve a distracted driver, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Terrell said he would like to remind drivers to remain attentive while they are driving and not become distracted by their phone ringing, signaling about an incoming text or a face time alert while driving.

“Always utilize safety equipment,” he said. “(Use) safety belts, watch your speed, keep an eye out for kids and be more vigilant during summer months.”

He added that driving is one of the most dangerous things an individual will partake in on a daily basis.

“You need to make sure you are putting the maximum amount of effort into doing it safe-

TIMES, DATES, LOCATIONS OF GRADUATIONS, COMMISSIONING CEREMONIES AND FAMILY DAYS

* The public is invited to graduations and commissioning ceremonies
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Advanced Camp Regiment 1 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 24 Waybur Theater
Advanced Camp Regiment 1 end of camp commissioning 2 p.m. June 24 Waybur Theater
Advanced Camp Regiment 1 graduation 9 a.m. on June 25 Brooks Parade Field
Basic Camp Regiment 1 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 25 Waybur Theater
Basic Camp Regiment 1 graduation 9 a.m. June 26 Brooks Parade Field
Advanced Camp Regiment 2 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 29 Waybur Theater
Advanced Camp Regiment 2 end of camp commissioning 2 p.m. June 29 Waybur Theater
Advanced Camp Regiment 2 graduation 9 a.m. June 30 Brooks Parade Field
Basic Camp Regiment 2 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 30 Waybur Theater
Basic Camp Regiment 2 graduation 9 a.m. July 1 Brooks Parade Field
Advanced Camp Regiment 3 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 4 Waybur Theater
Advanced Camp Regiment 3 end of camp commissioning 2 p.m. July 4 Waybur Theater
Advanced Camp Regiment 3 graduation 9 a.m. July 5 Natcher PFC
Basic Camp Regiment 3 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 5 Waybur Theater
Basic Camp Regiment 3 graduation 9 a.m. July 6 Natcher PFC
Advanced Camp Regiment 4 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 9 Waybur Theater
Advanced Camp Regiment 4 graduation 9 a.m. July 10 Brooks Parade Field
Advanced Camp Regiment 5 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 14 Waybur Theater
Advanced Camp Regiment 5 graduation 9 a.m. July 15 Brooks Parade Field
Basic Camp Regiment 4 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 15 Waybur Theater
Basic Camp Regiment 4 graduation 9 a.m. July 16 Brooks Parade Field
Advanced Camp Regiment 6 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 26 Waybur Theater
Advanced Camp Regiment 6 graduation 9 a.m. July 27 Brooks Parade Field
Basic Camp Regiment 5 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 27 Waybur Theater
Basic Camp Regiment 5 graduation 9 a.m. July 28 Brooks Parade Field
Advanced Camp Regiment 7 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 31 Waybur Theater
Advanced Camp Regiment 7 graduation 9 a.m. Aug. 1 Brooks Parade Field
Basic Camp Regiment 6 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 1 Waybur Theater
Basic Camp Regiment 6 graduation 9 a.m. Aug. 2 Brooks Parade Field
Advanced Camp Regiment 8 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 5 Waybur Theater
Advanced Camp Regiment 8 graduation 9 a.m. Aug. 6 Brooks Parade Field
Basic Camp Regiment 7 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 6 Waybur Theater
Basic Camp Regiment 7 graduation 9 a.m. Aug. 7 Brooks Parade Field
Advanced Camp Regiment 9 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 10 Waybur Theater
Advanced Camp Regiment 9 graduation 9 a.m. Aug. 11 Brooks Parade Field
Basic Camp Regiment 8 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 11 Waybur Theater
Basic Camp Regiment 8 graduation 9 a.m. Aug. 12 Brooks Parade Field
Advanced Camp Regiment 10 Family Day 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 15 Waybur Theater
Advanced Camp Regiment 10 graduation 9 a.m. Aug. 16 Brooks Parade Field

*Inclement weather site: Natcher Physical Fitness Center (Bldg. 2341)

ly,” said Terrell. “People take it for granted that it’s another car ride to work (or) another ride home. They don’t think about it because they have other things on their mind. (People should) worry about work and personal items after you get out of the car.” ■

GOT RISK?

Car crashes claim lives of three Soldiers

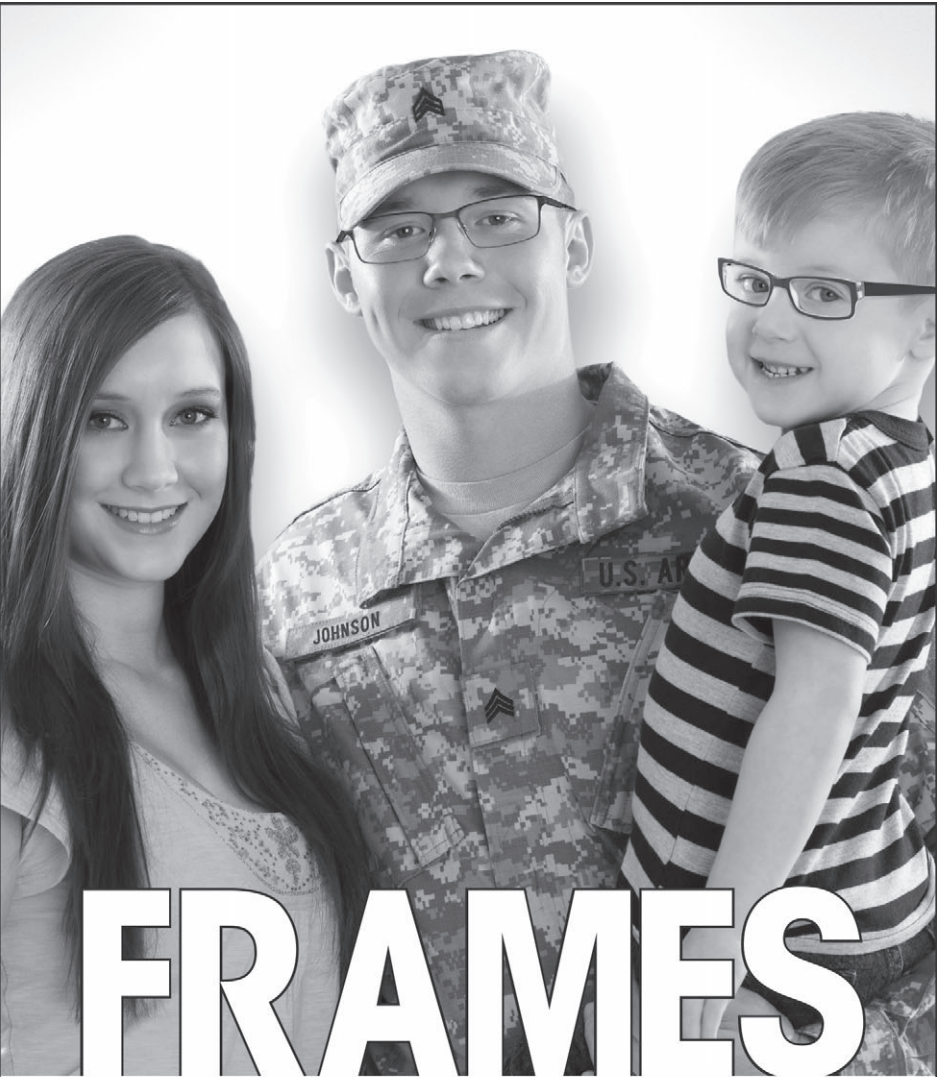
U.S. ARMY COMBAT READINESS CENTER

A Georgia Army National Guard Soldier died of injuries from a PMV-2 crash that occurred March 29 in Brooklet, Georgia. The 27-year-old staff sergeant was en route to his duty station on his 2016 Victory Cross Country and had begun to pass two slow-moving vehicles when the lead vehicle turned left into his path. He skidded to avoid collision, laid down the bike and then impacted the left rear of the car. The Soldier was pronounced deceased while being transported by life-flight to a local hospital. The Soldier had completed the MSF Basic Rider and Intermediate Rider courses and was wearing all PPE at the time of the crash.

■ A Soldier assigned to the 10th Special Forces Group (A), U.S. Army Special Operations Command, Fort Carson, Colorado, died of injuries from a

PMV-2 crash that occurred March 27 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The 24-year-old specialist was driving a friend’s motorcycle when he lost control at a high rate of speed and struck a power distribution box after leaving the roadway. The Soldier was pronounced deceased at the scene. He was not wearing a helmet and had no formal motorcycle training.

■ A Soldier assigned to the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas, died of injuries from a PMV-2 crash that occurred March 26 in Harker Heights, Texas. The 29-year-old sergeant lost control of his 2006 Yamaha R-6 while negotiating a highway on-ramp at a high rate of speed and struck a concrete overpass pillar. The Soldier was wearing all PPE but was pronounced deceased at the scene. ■



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COMMENTARY

Black Jack Pershing responsible for Army's G-4

Senior leaders have followed his steps

By LT. GEN. AUNDRE PIGGEE
ARMY DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF,
G-4

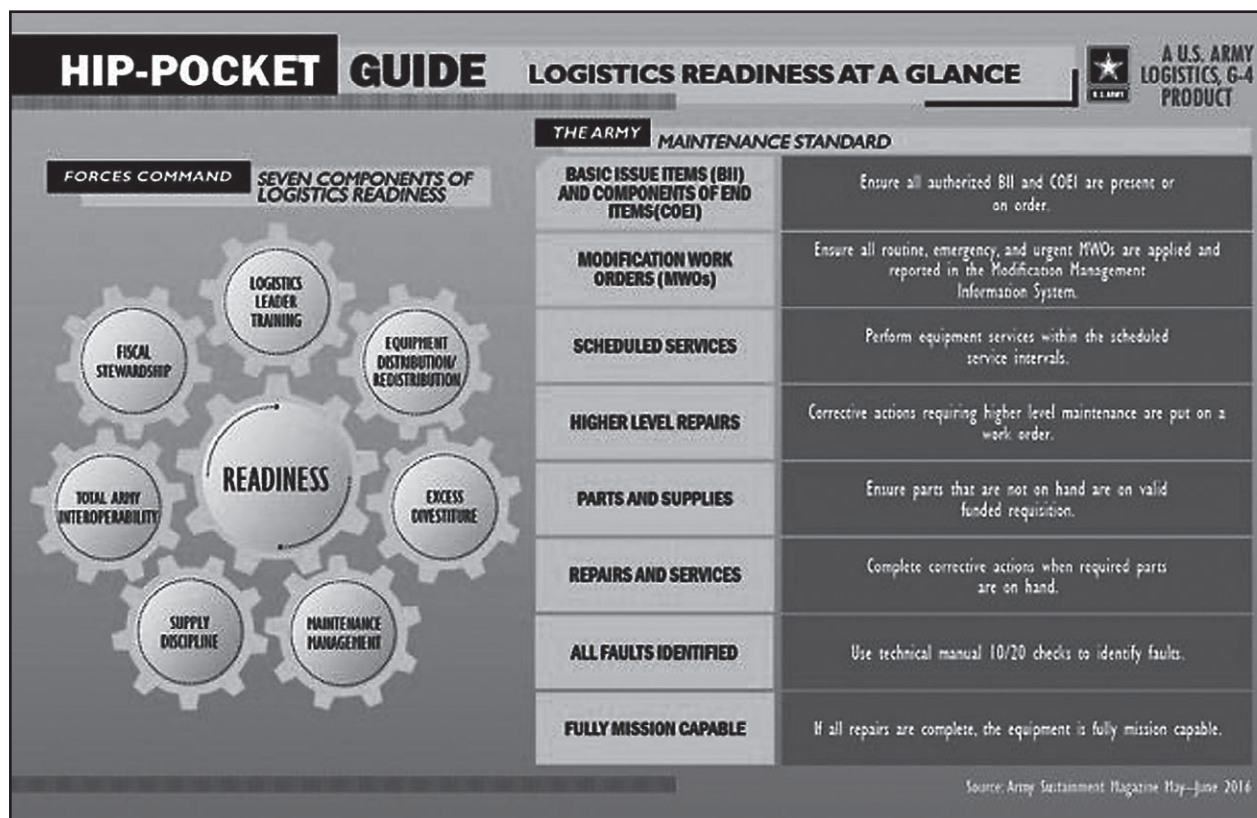
Media coverage of the 100th anniversary of America's entry into World War I highlighted one of the many reasons Gen. John J. Pershing is so well-respected. He led the nearly impossible transformation of the Army during the first overseas war. In a couple of short years, the Army grew from a 100,000-person ill-prepared military, with no reserves, into an organized force of 4 million Soldiers who helped the Allies defeat the Axis powers.

I admire Pershing for a personal reason too; he formally established the position that I now hold. After World War I, Pershing became chief of staff of the Army. Having seen how the Army scrambled to equip, clothe, transport and feed the force, he reorganized the Army staff to look like the wartime headquarters he commanded, making today's Army G-4 position a permanent part of the force.

Pershing once said, "In each succeeding war there is a tendency to proclaim as something new the principles under which it is conducted . . . But the principles of warfare as I learned them at West Point remain unchanged."

So I have to ask, if Black Jack Pershing were here today, what would he think of Army readiness? For starters, he would see that those principles of warfare have remained intact. His priority as the chief of staff of the Army was preparedness; today, we call it readiness. Having properly manned, fully equipped, and well-trained units is the foundation of readiness that has not changed.

Sustainment is a key part of readiness, and Pershing would be pleased to know that



This hip-pocket guide outlines the components of Sustainable Readiness and provides a general timeline that units will follow to train and be ready for upcoming missions.

senior leaders who followed in his footsteps understood that. Gens. Brehon Somervell, George Patton, and George Marshall all stated repeatedly that sustainment must be thought of early and often. They understood that professional logisticians are the ones who make operational plans suitable, feasible and executable and set the conditions for success in any combat operation.

Sustainment is not an afterthought. It must be built into plans from the very beginning. Pershing would approve that this mindset is evident in today's operations, from the fight against terrorists in Iraq and Syria to the preparations to conduct a full range of military operations to defeat any future enemy.

But as I sit in the position Pershing created, I know the Army has more work to do. Soldiers know the feeling of receiving the call to war. When the order is given, leaders must never wish that their units had done more to get equipment and Soldiers ready or that they had resourced more time and energy to train particular tasks. Those of us in the Pentagon must do our parts to

prepare the Army for those orders.

Here are some of the challenges we are working on to build readiness for a multidomain battle.

First, during the recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, the Army contracted vast amounts of logistics support. In an expeditionary operation, the Army cannot rely on that ability, so we are ensuring that our sustainers are trained to have the appropriate level of confidence and ability to execute sustainment missions themselves, without contracted support. This means working on the fundamentals and doing those things that we have gotten away from over the past 15 years.

To be successful, we have to develop processes, procedures, techniques and training at the tactical level. We have to be able to execute routine things routinely, like a basketball player following through on a free throw. An example of this would be conducting preventive maintenance checks and services in garrison in order to do them from muscle memory in combat.

Second, we have concerns about materiel management. When the

Army restructured sustainment organizations and eliminated the division and corps materiel management centers, it lost critical capabilities to provide materiel management for its warfighters.

Over time we have gotten better, but we are

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Lt. Gen. Aundre Piggee

Army Deputy Chief of Staff, G-4

improving materiel management by leveraging technology so that we can see ourselves, provide mission command and have a common operational picture.

Third, sustainers have to find the next game-changing innovation. Global Combat Support System-Army has proven to be a logistics game changer, but it took 20 years to develop and field it. The Army cannot wait another 20 years for the next inno-

vative technology; technology changes in months, not years.

We need big ideas that will improve readiness in the near term. It could be a process. It could be an autonomous robot or a remotely controlled convoy to deliver supplies. It could be how

we turn in equipment. It could be an application to complete a transaction or a new way to employ big data. Proven tech-

nologies are out there today, and we need to be creative and bold in our thinking to find, develop and field them. We cannot expect them to be the be-all and end-all to all of our challenges. But if there are innovations that allow sustainers to do their jobs better in changing environments, we need to employ them.

Fourth, readiness requires a total Army force effort. The reserve component makes up 77 percent of the sustain-

ment force and is key to the Army's success. It is absolutely critical that it is prepared to deploy in a timely manner. In light of the renewed emphasis on expeditionary operations, the Army is rebalancing its efforts to ensure that it has the required capabilities needed during the early stages of war.

Fifth, as the Department of Defense strategy changes, leaders are working on future budgets to ensure the Army has the right force structure and that sustainers get the resources to refurbish on hand equipment and to modernize fleets.

We want to make certain that the Army has sufficient munitions to fight emerging threats, that Army prepositioned stocks are stored in ready-to-fight configurations, and that depots and arsenals have long-term funding to keep operational lines open.

During the past year, we have made good use of taxpayer dollars by redistributing more than 290,000 pieces of equipment to fill shortages. This has resulted in a 15-percent increase in the number of brigade combat teams that have reported having all of their required equipment on hand.

We plan to continue our efforts to increase sustainment training. Of all the things that Pershing would appreciate most, I think it would be the changes that have happened to the home of sustainment training Fort Lee, Virginia.

Just weeks after President Woodrow Wilson declared war on Germany, the Army opened Camp Lee. The camp trained 60,000 doughboys before they departed for Europe.

As we celebrate the 100th anniversary of Fort Lee this summer, we can all be proud of the Sustainment Center of Excellence and its modern training facilities for preparing sustainers for the expeditionary fights of the next 100 years. ■

COMMENTARY

Summer good time to focus on mental health

Must manage psychological lives

By DAVID RAMSEY
GENERAL LEONARD WOOD ARMY
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

May is National Mental Health Month. For some people that four-word phrase might have a negative connotation. However it can be a positive one if we focus our

attention on ways to enhance the emotional and psychological aspects of our lives. With summer right around the corner it's a great time to plan time to focus on your mental health.

A vacation is an opportunity for families to spend time together and enjoy a special time in a special place. The school year is over. The family steps away from responsibilities and

daily routines to a time of relaxation and carefree fun. It's worthwhile for our emotional well-being and for our connection as couples and families.

It is also a time for each family member to individually re-energize. That can take many forms. It might be re-engaging with a hobby. It might be increasing one's physical activity. It might be practicing some master

resiliency training techniques that every Soldier has been exposed to during the course of the year. Each undertaking is a practical and helpful way to soothe one's spirit, to renew one's energy, to enhance one's outlook on life.

We have to be intentional in practicing good self-care. We must manage our emotional and psychological "lives." If we aren't taking

the time to take care of ourselves then we won't fully enjoy the benefits that result.

During the remainder of National Mental Health Month, take some time for yourself and for your family. Have fun. Explore new opportunities for activities that genuinely benefit you and see what you gain from an improved "mental" quality of life. ■

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Series of blood drives planned during summer months

By **CARL NORMAN**
ASBP BLOOD DONOR RECRUITER

Helping ill and injured service members today while educating tomorrow's leaders on the importance of doing so is what a series of blood drives on Fort Knox hope to accomplish June 22-Aug. 14.

Armed Services Blood Program collection teams from Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort Gordon, Georgia; Fort Bragg, North Carolina; and Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, will conduct 14 drives in a 53-day period and are calling everyone at the Kentucky post to roll up their sleeves and give.

While the drives are primarily focused on the ROTC cadets attending Cadet Summer Training, everyone in the Fort Knox and surrounding communities are encouraged to stop by Smith Physical Fitness Center and donate. Cadets will be scheduled a specific donation time while all others can donate between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. They will be greeted separately to maxi-

mize their time. Everyone coming out to donate will receive a free ASBP T-shirt and a heartfelt "thank you."

Every year, cadets from universities around the United States come to Fort Knox to complete their Basic and Advanced Camps which develops and evaluates their leadership skills and officer potential. Cadets completing the Advanced Camp become commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army after graduating college.

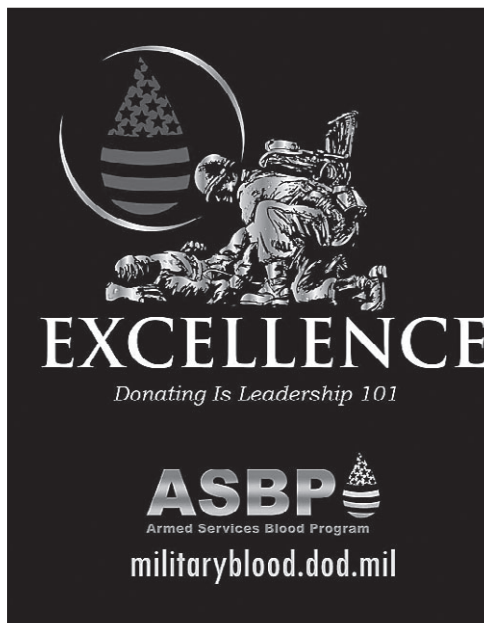
The ASBP is partnering with the U.S. Army Cadet Command to conduct these blood drives. The ASBP is the official blood collection agency for the U.S. military and is tasked with providing blood to ill or injured service members and their Families worldwide.

Navy Capt. Roland Fahie, ASBP director, said blood is a single-source commodity and only comes from people voluntarily giving it.

"Every hour of every

day someone, somewhere needs blood," Fahie said. "These blood drives with the ROTC cadets and the Fort Knox community are vital to us meeting those needs. Our partnership with the U.S. Army Cadet Command's leadership in putting these drives in place is invaluable and reflects everyone's desire to help others, now and in the future. Our wounded service members and their Families benefit greatly from everyone's generosity and teamwork."

All ASBP drives are open to people 18 years old and older—military or civilian. Potential donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and been feeling well for at least three consecutive days. They must also be well hydrated and have eaten something before donating. Those wanting to donate should bring a list of foreign countries traveled to—be sure to include when, where and for how long—and a photo ID such as a military ID or driver's



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14 AUG	10TH REG ADV	FT. BRAGG

license.

The ASBP will conduct drives on the following dates, all located in Smith PFC:

June 22-23
July 2-3
July 7-8
July 12-13
July 24-25
July 29-30
Aug. 9
Aug. 14

This is the fourth year the ASBP has conducted blood drives on Fort Knox. Last year's effort collected 2,957

units of blood in 13 drives. Since a single blood donation has the potential to save up three lives, more than 8,800 blood products were made available to ill and injured people throughout the Department of Defense.

"Our thanks and gratitude goes out to everyone who donated with us last year and we hope to see even more donate this year," Fahie said. "Donating blood is an easy process that

everyone can and should do. It only takes a few minutes of your time and can have lifesaving effects for others."

In addition to the ASBP blood drives, American Red Cross collection teams will be conducting drives on Fort Knox June 27-28 and Aug. 3-4.

For more information about the Fort Knox blood drives, contact Rick Lumzy at (706) 544-9427 (office) or (334) 235-0261 (mobile). ■

EMS Appreciation Week about educating public

By **RACHAEL TOLLIVER**
IRAHC PAO

When Ireland Army Health Clinic transitioned from a hospital to a clinic many people assumed such changes meant the area would no longer have an ambulance service. But the emergency medical technicians and paramedics who work in IRAHC ambulance services want the local community to know otherwise.

Emergency Medical Services Appreciation Week is Monday through May 26 and the Fort Knox ambulance service will hold an open house May 26 from noon to 2 p.m., so the public can get to know them better. Freddie George, the lead

EMS APPRECIATION WEEK

EMS Appreciation Week is Monday through May 26 and the Fort Knox Ambulance Service will hold an open house May 26 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Ireland Army Health Clinic Ambulance Service office, outside near the pharmacy. The open house will include a tour of the ambulances, the unit's public areas and they will demonstrate what they go do when they arrive on a scene and why they follow the procedures they have.

paramedic who will also be at the open house, said it would include a tour of the ambulances, the unit's public areas and they will demonstrate what they go do when they arrive on a scene and why they follow the procedures they have.

And people will learn that those procedures aren't just

about knowing CPR. George said training to be an EMT takes about six months to learn the treatments and procedures necessary to preserve life and reduce morbidity and mortality of their patients.

Paramedic training is an additional two years, where students learn advanced

procedures and treatments. He added that once initial training is complete, an EMT is required to attend 48 hours of training every two years and a paramedic is required to attend 72 hours of training every two years.

George has been a paramedic for 29 years, and with the Fort Knox EMS for 23 years.

"I first became an EMT to help my community, (and later became a paramedic)" George said. "I still continue to work as a paramedic because I believe that my gift from God is that of helping others in their time of medical need."

And using that gift from

God has required a good deal of faith.

"One of the greatest quotes for any first responder be it police, fire or EMS comes from Detroit Firefighter Dave Parnell, 'I wish my mind would forget what my eyes have seen,'" George explained. "This is why having strong beliefs and faith are so important to EMTs and paramedics."

He said the difference between an EMT and paramedic is that an EMT is the first-line care provider in a medical emergency, providing immediate basic life-saving skills. A paramedic continues where the EMT skill

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After 51 years Marines say 'thank you' to pilot

Meadley saves squad from ambush

By CATRINA FRANCIS
ACTING EDITOR

On May 12, 1966, at 10:30 a.m., 13 Marines were searching in Vietnam for a “lost patrol”—12 of their own who had lost radio contact. Instead of finding the patrol, the service members were nearly ambushed and killed when met with enemy gunfire. However, an Army pilot—unknown by that group of Marines for 50 years—was out flying another mission and made sure that didn’t happen.

On that day, then Marine Staff Sgt. Earl Davis formed a reaction squad to search for the patrol. The last time they heard from the missing service members was when they radioed a message about killing a water buffalo that tried to charge them. While conducting their search Davis and his squad crossed a Vietnamese graveyard and then came under fire from mortars and machine guns. They were able to get out of the firefight and continue on the same route as the lost patrol.

“We found the dead water buffalo, and about that time we heard a large volume of fire to our left front about 100 yards from the tree line,” he recalled. “We found out later that (was the) VC (shooting) the patrol. Of the 12 people in the patrol, 10 were killed and two survived.”

That pilot, then Army Warrant

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By flying, Meadley was able to see the VCs on the ground, and he dropped a smoke grenade to warn the Marines. Although Davis saw the smoke he didn’t stop. After noticing the squad

hadn’t heeded his warning, Meadley flew around again and dropped a red smoke grenade into the trench line, which indicated enemy. Even though red meant enemy ahead, the squad continued forward.

Meadley said he realized they weren’t stopping so he dropped a third smoke grenade and that finally got Davis’ attention.

“That dawned on me that’s not my squad,” he said about almost walking into a VC ambush. “I told the squad leader to

pass word to everybody and wander to (the) dike behind us. We started doing that and got about 10 to 15 yards from that dike before it finally dawned on the VC (we had stopped), and they started shooting.”

Davis and his squad were able to rescue the two survivors from the lost patrol, and the next day they found the location of the lost patrol’s ambush.

Over the years, Davis never forgot about the pilot who saved their lives.

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—Earl Davis
Retired Marine Sergeant Major

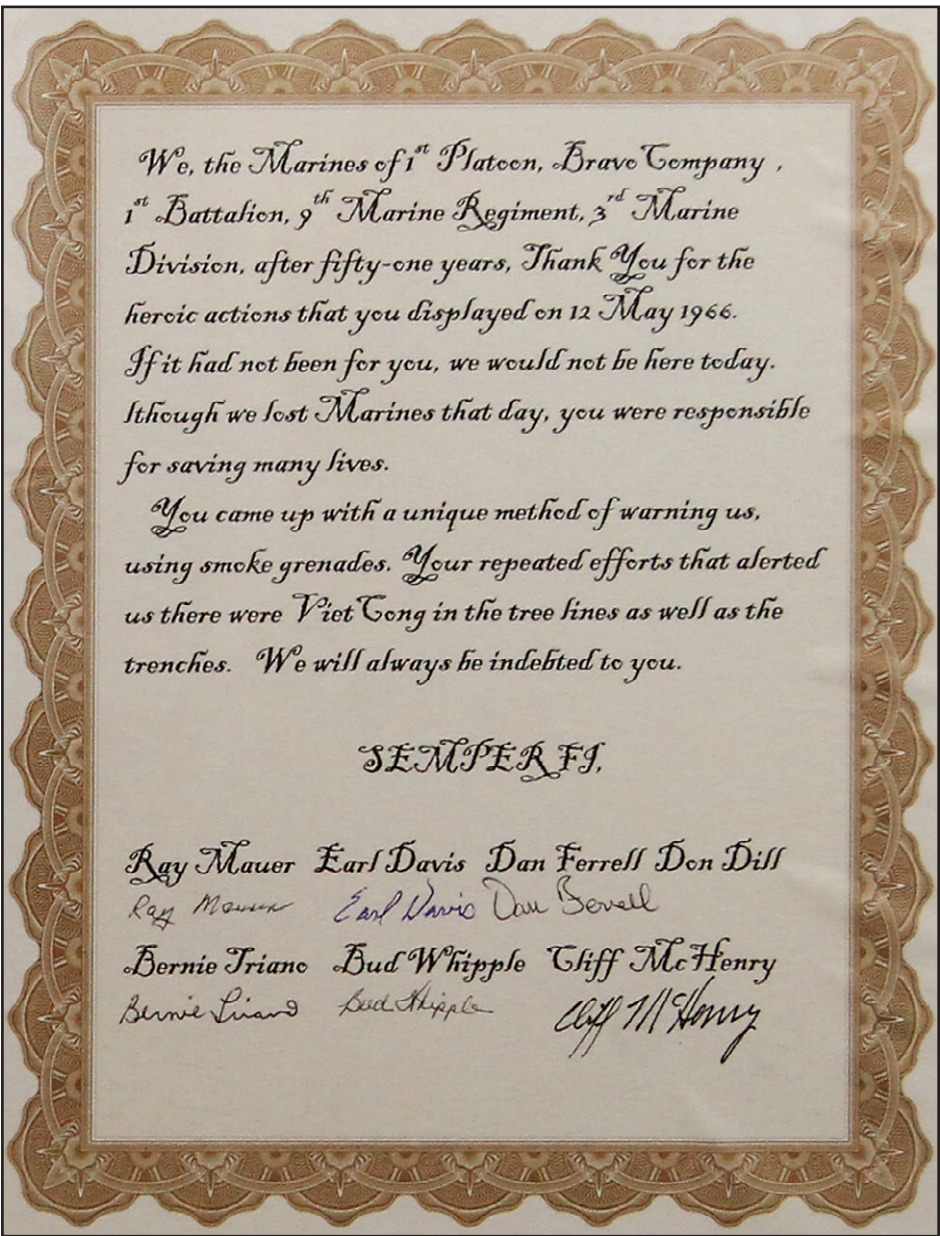


Photo by Kyle Hodges, Fort Knox PAO

The 13 Marines who were saved on May 12, 1966, wrote and signed a letter to Don Meadley, the warrant officer who launched grenades to warn the squad that the enemy was ahead and ready to ambush them.

He said he couldn’t find anyone immediately following the mission who knew the pilot’s identity, and he wouldn’t discover his identity until Dec. 26, 2016, more than 50 years after those grenades were launched.

The first-time conversation between Davis and Meadley was the result of a Marine writing an article for Vietnam magazine in April 2016 about the Marines’ initial landing in 1965 going into the Arizona territory, which is where Davis was located. While conducting research on the Marines, the author of the article read about the lost patrol and contacted a lieutenant who provided the author Davis’ phone number.

With the help of an Army webmaster and a little research Davis was able to finally find out the identity of the man who saved their lives. Although it took 50 years, Davis finally knew that Meadley was the pilot who threw the smoke grenades.

Davis, a retired Marine sergeant major, was finally able to talk to the man who saved the squad. He called Meadley, who now lives in Hodgenville, and arranged a visit. Meadley said he believed that he was going to meet Davis and his wife for a late lunch. Little did he know that lunch would turn into a reunion. Not only was Davis and his wife in attendance but Meadley was also face to face with some of the other Marines who were part of Davis’ squad. Davis also chose the date strategically as their first encounter was exactly 51 years

later—May 12, 2017.

Davis wasn’t the only person thinking about that day. Even though the military wasn’t a career for Meadley, he said he would often tell his wife he would like to meet some of the men he helped while he was a pilot in Vietnam.

“I’ve told my wife before I die I would like to meet some of those guys on the ground,” he said.

When he recalled the day when he saved Davis’ squad Meadley said at the time he didn’t know what to do except fire those smoke grenades until artillery got in the area.

While in Vietnam Meadley flew more than 72 missions and had more than 1,200 flying hours.

Although Meadley left the Army after four years, he said the year he spent in Vietnam was worth it.

“So many things happened,” he said. “God had to be guiding me.”

He pointed out that having the opportunity to meet some of the guys was overwhelming.

“I never expected anything like this,” said Meadley about the reunion.

Davis pointed out that had Meadley not thrown out those grenades as a warning he and his squad would have walked into another ambush because they were about 75 to 80 yards away from the trench line where VC were positioned.

“My personal opinion is the VC were laughing so hard at the dumb Marines out there they didn’t shoot,” he said jokingly. ■



(From left) Bud Whipple presents Don Meadley with a gift as a way of saying ‘thank you’ for saving the squads life in Vietnam.

EMS appreciation week: Paramedics save lives by providing advance procedures

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level ends. Paramedics provide advanced procedures such as intubation—insertion of a breathing tube—IV access, cardiac monitoring and medication administration.

“EMT’s and paramedics, in my opinion, are like cookies and milk—one simply does not work without the other,” added Dawn Wise, another of the unit’s paramedics the public might meet at the open house.

Wise said that after 26 years as a paramedic she doesn’t think there is anything she would find more satisfying to do for a career. And at the end of a shift, she knows she did everything she could to help someone in need.

“I just can’t imagine not being a paramedic—I love what I do, the good and the bad,” she said.

And sometimes, the bad can be really bad.

Wise doesn’t have to think about her worst day—she knows the date by heart—Dec. 11, 2008.

“I was working at Meade County EMS, and responded to a (motor vehicle accident) and when we arrived on the scene, my daughter Chelsea, was in one of the vehicles,” she remembered. “She was on her way to school, and the roads had a slight bit of frost on them. She lost control of her car in a curve and collided with a full size truck.”

Her daughter had been killed instantly. Wise said it was then that she realized being a paramedic is a blessing and a curse.

“I know now that I was put there for a reason,” she stated. “It took me a while to come to terms with it, but I have something most parents don’t: the moment she came into the world, and the moment she left.”



Photo courtesy of the Fort Knox EMS

EMS personnel train for real-world emergencies so they can maintain proficiencies in the skills needed to preserve life and reduce mortality of their patients. Additionally, after their initial training an EMT is required to attend 48 hours of training every two years and a paramedic is required to attend 72 hours of training every two years.

But, Wise and George said there are good days to the job. Those involve

spending time with co-workers, who are more like family, cele-

brating holidays and birthdays, anniversaries, weddings and other joy-

ous events. And when they aren’t on emergency runs they spend duty time keeping up to date on the latest prehospital treatments to better help their patients.

They spend time with family when not at work—George with his granddaughters who he said he adores, and Wise with her three grown sons and her husband with whom she enjoys traveling, golfing and fishing. But, both remind individuals that paramedics work every day, all year—there is no time when an EMS office is “closed.”

“So when most folks are home on Christmas, Thanksgiving, birthday parties and family events we may be working for 24 hours away from home,” Wise noted. “It’s fulfilling, as much as it is stressful. But being a paramedic has made me stronger. And makes me appreciate all that I have been blessed within my life.” ■

Change of command

Irizarry relinquishing command to Porter

The 83rd U.S. Army Reserve Readiness Training Command is holding a change of command ceremony 10:30 a.m. May 31 at Waybur Theater.

Col. Nelson Irizarry will relinquish command to Col. Kathleen Porter.

Activities on post

HQDA to conduct OCS Board

Headquarters Department of the Army will conduct fiscal year 2017, Officer Candidate School selection panels on or about Sept. 5-8. Active component Soldiers must submit their applications through their unit S-1 to the MPD, Soldiers' Actions section, Bldg. 1384, IMKN-HRM-SA, Fort Knox, KY 40121. Applications may be submitted now through June 16. Packets received after the submission window will be returned without action to the unit S-1.

All applicants must appear before a local interview panel. The installation OCS structured interview panel will convene June 27-28.

For eligibility requirements and administrative procedures, please refer to AR 350-51, United States Army Officer Candidate School, 11 June 2001, MILPER Message 16-295, Subject: FY17 U.S. Army Federal Officer Candidate School Program Announcement and website <https://www.hrc.army.mil/officer/officer%20candidate%20school>.

For more information, contact Sally Christman at (502) 624-5309 or by email at sally.a.christman.ctr@mail.mil.

Save time by making ID card appointment

Individuals can save time by making an appointment to get a new ID card. Visit <https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil/> to schedule an appointment. Remember to bring the sponsor, current ID/CAC and two forms of identification to the appointment in Bldg. 1384.

Soldiers requiring CAC assistance or updates in DEERS can also be serviced at Bldg. 2020, no appointment needed.

For more information, contact Amanda Umbel by calling (502) 624-4131 or email at Amanda.L.umbel.ctr@mail.mil.

IRAHC holding bike ride

National Bicycling Month events:

On Friday, meet in the Saber & Quill parking lot at 6:30 a.m. for National "Ride to Work Day." IRAHC will host this event as well, and will lap the parade field twice before heading to the IRAHC back parking lot for breakfast—courtesy of the Religious Support chaplains and assistants. All riders who participate are welcome. From there, individuals can ride to work.

Sullivan University offering Ph.D program

The Sullivan University Fort Knox Extension is now offering a Ph.D. in Management that will begin this fall.

Three information sessions are scheduled for prospective students will be held at 10 a.m. May 25, Aug. 10 and 25 at the Fort Knox Education Center, Bldg. 65, room 209, of the Education Center.

The Ph.D. in Management program will offer concentrations in conflict management, human resources, information technology and strategic management.

For more information and to register for one of the three information sessions, visit Sullivan.edu or call (502) 942-8500.

FKHS annual baccalaureate ceremony May 25

Fort Knox High School is hold a baccalaureate ceremony May 25 at 4:30 p.m. at Prichard Place Chapel, Bldg. 4769, 8th Armored Division Drive.

The baccalaureate is a nondenominational ceremony that offers a quieter, more intimate opportunity to pause and reflect on the senior's graduation. The ceremony will last about an hour and seniors are asked to arrive one hour before the ceremony in their cap and gown.

RSVP today by calling James Wilson at (502) 624-5255.

Dress is ASU for military and business casual for civilians.

USAREC hosting AP observance May 25

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command is hosting Asian American and Pacific Islander Month observance from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. May 25 at the Saber & Quill.

The guest speaker will be Kenneth Wong, the civilian aide to the secretary of the Army-Philadelphia.

Brewhouse hosting four patio parties

Fort Knox's Samuel Adams Brewhouse is hosting the first of four patio parties with live music 8 p.m. June 2.

The summer kicks off with Kentucky's own, Colton Kise.

The patio party is free and open to the public.

Barr Library opening MakerSpace June 2

Barr Memorial Library is opening a new hands-on learning commons ground called the MakerSpace 11 a.m. June 2. The MakerSpace will support formal STEAM curricula and offer hands-on learning with tools and technology for patrons of all ages.

CPCS cutting ribbon June 30

The Fort Knox community is invited to the Center for Personnel Claims Support grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony, which will be at 9 a.m. June 30 on 3rd Avenue in front of Pike Hall (Bldg. 1310). The CPCS is a new Army organization comprised of about 30 civilian employees who manage and process all personnel claims and household goods recovery actions for Army personnel assigned throughout all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

ASAP holding drug-free workplace training

The Fort Knox Army Substance Abuse Program is hosting prevention education and training for Department of the Army civilian employees. Drug-free workplace training is Aug. 8 from 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Waybur Theater.

The training will be provided in conjunction with, but not limited to, existing civilian personnel orientations and training programs.

All civilians will receive a minimum of two hours of alcohol and other drug awareness training per year.

For more information, contact EAP at (502) 624-8361.

IRAHC accepting appointments for sports physicals

Parents/guardians, now is the best time of the year to obtain a child's sports physical—a requirement by Kentucky Schools in order to play sports of any kind.

School physicals are required for kindergarten (school entry) and sixth grade only. Any child that is new to the state will also be required to have a physical exam. Fort Knox's Ireland Army Health Clinic highly recommends an annual physical for every child in order to maintain physical health and identify any health problems early.

Please bring all required forms and immunization records to the appointment. If a child already had a physical within the past year then parents can call the pediatric front desk at (502) 624-0433/ 0434 to request the responsible provider sign a sports physical form. A clinical nurse will fill out the form based on the findings of the most recent physical exam.

Beat the beginning of the school rush. Call and schedule an appointment today. Sports physicals are available to all active duty and retiree Family members up to their 19th birthday who are Tricare Prime beneficiaries.

Call Central Appointments at (800) 493-9602 or the pediatric front desk at (502) 624-0434/0343 to schedule your child's appointment.

UCCI assuming dental responsibility

United Concordia Companies, Inc. assumed responsibility for administering the Tricare Dental Program, replacing the outgoing dental contractor, MetLife. Major changes include:

■ Annual maximum per enrollee increased from \$1,300 to \$1,500.

■ Dental sealants were 20 percent of the patient's responsibility but under the

new plan will be included at no cost.

■ Children can now be auto-enrollment at 1 years old instead of the current age of 4 years old.

Beneficiaries can expect to see further communication about the updated dental plans via a UCCI brochure in the March/April timeframe. And they can visit the UCCI TDP web page at www.uccitdp.com for this and more information.

Firearm registration changes, can drop off at Visitor Center

Firearms registration is available at the Visitor Center, located at the Chaffee (Main) Gate, from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week. With this change, firearms registration will become a drop-off only system. Drop off will still be available at DES headquarters (Bldg. 298) at any time, but all resulting registrations will be picked up at the Visitor Center. Registrations will be ready for pick up in seven calendar days. All registrations must be picked up by the requester or by an immediate family member.

Visitors must have original copies of their firearms registration when bringing the firearm on the installation. All firearms must be declared to the guard upon entering the installation, and there must be a valid reason/purpose for bringing a firearm on post—hunting or going to French Range for example.

For more detailed information on all requirements, visit www.knox.army.mil.

Policy change to retirement

In accordance with Army Regulation 600-8-7, Retirement Services Program, Pre-Retirement Planning and Services, all active Army Soldiers will receive the Department of the Army preretirement briefing at least 12 months before their retirement date or for medical retirements at the start of the medical retirement process. In cases where a Soldier requests to retire in less than 12 months, the Soldier will attend the next group preretirement brief.

Preretirement briefings are scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month in the classroom in Bldg. 2020 from 1-4:30 p.m. Spouses are strongly encouraged to attend the brief.

For more information, visit <http://www.knox.army.mil/Garrison/dhr/mpd/mpsb/tss/soldier> for life.aspx or call (502) 624-4315/4641/6419.

GS unit taking applications for adults, children

Fort Knox Girl Scout Service Unit 692 is taking applications for adults and children from kindergarten through seniors. For individuals who would like to make a difference in a girl's life, be a part of her success and become a Girl Scout volunteer. The troop is currently looking for adult volunteers to serve on the service unit staff and as troop leaders/co-leaders. Whether an individual can give a few hours, a few weeks or a few months, volunteering with Girl Scouts is flexible and fun. Girl Scout meetings are on Fort Knox.

For more information or to file an application, contact Michelle Frondorf, su manager, by emailing serviceunit692@gmail.com.

Boy Scouts accepting applications

Fort Knox Boy Scout Troop 155 accepting applications Troop 155 is taking applications for adults and children in grades sixth through 12th. Boy scouting is a year-round program that provides fun, adventure, learning, challenge and responsibility to help Scouts become the best person they can be. Several adult leadership positions within the troop and troop committee are currently available. Whether an individual can give a few hours a week or on a monthly basis, volunteering with Boy Scouts make communities better today and teach youth lifelong lessons. All troop meetings are held on Fort Knox.

For more information or to file an application, contact Stacie Hatten by email at fortknoxtroop155@gmail.com.

HRC campaign provides mentors

The HRC mentorship campaign is an employee-owned, employee-driven initiative that provides HRC employees with tailored mentoring opportunities. The campaign doesn't formally match mentors and mentees.

They facilitate networking to allow mentoring relationships to grow naturally based on the individual's needs and the campaign doesn't dictate the types of lengths of time for mentoring relationships.

For more information, visit the campaign's website at <https://www.hrc.army.mil/staff/hrc%20mentorship%20team> or join them at mil-Suite at <https://www.mil-suite.mil/book/groups/hrc-mentorship-campaign>.

Post offers services for special needs kids

Active duty or full-time civil service family living on post have concerns about who their 0-3 year old child's development, can call Educational Development Intervention Services at 624-9552 for in-home developmental screening.

No referral necessary. If a parent is concerned about a child 3 years and older, call Dennis Labriola at 624-2345 x 4111 for school services.

Off-post activities

Association offering free flights for youth

The Vine Grove Chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association will provide Young Eagle flights, free for youth between the ages of 8 and 17, Saturday at the Vine Grove Airport, weather permitting. Registration will take place from 9-11:30 a.m. This is the second of seven scheduled events for 2017; each on the third Saturday of the month through October. A permission slip, properly authenticated by a biological or adoptive parent or legal guardian, is required and will be available at the airport. Donations to support Young Eagles or EAA Chapter 657 are accepted, but not required.

The primary goal of the Young Eagle flight program is to introduce youngsters to the thrill of aviation, and to provide a memorable flying experience. Each participant will be given a certificate signed by their pilot and world-renowned aerobatic pilot Sean Tucker, the National Young Eagle Chairman. Additionally, their name will be entered in the official Young Eagle Logbook maintained by the EAA at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

For more information, contact Dick Ardison at (270) 319-1320.

Toastmasters Club meeting in E'town

Do you want to become a confident public speaker and a strong leader? If so, Toastmasters is the place for you. You'll find a supportive environment and a no-pressure atmosphere that allows you to achieve your goals at your own pace. The Hardin

County Toastmasters Club meets from 6:30-7:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Community Room near The Red Zone at Towne Mall (near JC Penney). POC is Diane Mattingly, (502) 741-6245 or dianemattingly@windstream.net.

Classes, training, testing

SAT, ACT prep being offered to military dependents

The SAT or ACT PowerPrep™ Program is available online (Cloud version), DVD and books. It includes more than 11 hours of video instruction and more than 3,000 files of supplemental test prep material, thousands of interactive diagnostic tools, sample questions, practice tests and graphic teaching illustrations. Students select the training they need and can study at their own pace.

The eKnowledge Sponsorship covers the complete \$350 purchase price for the SAT or ACT Test Preparation Program. The student pays for just the cost of delivering the program: DVD student fee of \$23.70 for the cost of materials, support and shipping, online Cloud student fee of \$19.99 for student support and streaming. Each SAT or ACT PowerPrep™ Program has a one-year license from the day the product is ordered.

Through the eKnowledge partnership, families may request the donated educational programs by visiting www.eknowledge.com/TheGoldStandard or by telephone at (951) 256-4076.

ACS offers classes, training

The Army Community Service program is offering the below classes/training. Unless otherwise stated, all training will be held at ACS, Bldg. 1477.

Army Volunteer Corps Program

■ The AVCP is searching for reliable and dependable volunteers with effective communication skills, basic computer skills, an ability to do simple filing and the willingness to serve in support of Soldiers and Family members. The program is also searching for volunteer instructors to teach a variety of hobbies and educational classes.

For more information on volunteering, contact the AVCM at (502) 624-6779/8391/6291.

■ Volunteer Management Information System Training Are You Tracking? is available by appointments only. Training is open to all volunteers and volunteer program managers.

For more information, call (502) 624-6779/8391.

Financial Readiness Program

■ Individual financial counseling is done by appointment. The staff can assist with budget development, spending plans, savings and retirement plans, homeownership and credit report reviews. Counseling is open to all active duty military, retirees, DOD civilian employees and their Family members. For more information and appointments, call (502) 624-5989/8391.

Survivor Outreach Services

■ The Survivor Outreach Support Group holds meetings to provide information, resources, guest speakers, financial workshops, Family activities, compassionate support and friendship to Families of fallen service members. For information, contact SOS at (502) 624-2006.

Off-post religious activities

NHMCB holding VBS June 12-16

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church is holding Vacation Bible School from 6-8:30 p.m. June 12-16. This year's theme is "Jesus commands his people to let our light shine." Classes are for preschool to adults.

For more information, call (270) 351-6808.


Volunteers news

Program provides support to vets

The Volunteers of America Supportive Services for Veterans Families Program provides support for veterans (to include those with families) who are due to separate and require financial assistance prior to receiving their veterans benefits or have yet to acquire employment to sustain themselves. A veteran separating who will reside in Breckinridge, Grayson, Hardin, LaRue, Meade or Nelson counties may require financial assistance in the form of security deposits for housing, first month's rent, security deposits for utilities, etc. Based upon a veteran's status at discharge, they may be eligible for assistance. Any veteran whose character of discharge is anything but dishonorable are eligible. There is no reimbursement or fee, of any kind, required. To date, the program has assisted more than 300 veterans.

The program is also capable referring clients (who the program might be unable to assist) to community partners for other assistance.

For information, call (270) 982-2170, daily 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.. The office is located next to Cheddars and the I-HOP in the Remax Plaza just off Dixie Highway in Elizabethtown at 100 Chase Way, Suite #1.



ON-POST RELIGIOUS SERVICES/ACTIVITIES

Ft. Knox Religious Support Office (RSO)
Bldg. 4768, 226 S. 8th Armored Division Dr., (502) 624-5255

PROTESTANT WORSHIP	ROMAN CATHOLIC WORSHIP
MAIN POST CHAPEL (BLDG. 1173, Dixie St., 502-624-8551) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traditional Sun., 10:45 am - Children's Church Sun., 10:45 am -Nursery Sun., 10:45 am 	PRICHARD PLACE CHAPEL (BLDG. 4769, 8 TH Armor Div. Rd., 502-624-4855) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sunday Mass Sun., 11:00 am Confessions 30 Minutes Prior To Mass
CAVALRY CHAPEL (BLDG 6587, Eisenhower Ave) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gospel Sun., 11:30 am -Nursery Sun., 11:30 am 	MAIN POST CHAPEL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weekday Mass - Wednesdays 12:00 pm Weekday Confessions 30 Minutes Prior To Mass
PRICHARD PLACE CHAPEL (BLDG. 4769, 8 TH Armor Div. Rd., 502-624-4855) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chapel Next (Praise & Worship) Sun., 9:00 am - Children's Church Sun., 9:00 am Samoan Worship Sun., 1:00 pm 	IRELAND ARMY HOSPITAL CHAPEL (Bldg. 851, Ireland Ave., 2 ND Floor) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thursday Mass 12:00 pm Confessions 30 Minutes Prior to Mass
IRELAND ARMY HOSPITAL CHAPEL (Bldg. 851, Ireland Ave., 2 ND Floor) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prot. Worship Wed., 12:00 pm 	CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CCD/RCIA—RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CENTER (BLDG. 4768, 8 TH Armor Div. Rd., 502-624-6145) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sundays 9:30 am
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CENTER (BLDG. 4768, 8 TH Armor Div. Rd., 502-624-6145) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bible Study Tues., 6:30 pm Celebrate Recovery Tues., 6:30 PM Gospel Bible Study Tues., 7:00 PM Samoan Sunday School Sun., 11:00 am 	CATHOLIC YOUTH GROUP—PRICHARD PLACE CHAPEL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1st & 3rd Sundays 12:00 pm
PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL (PWOC) - RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CENTER <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fellowship, Bible Study Thurs., 9:00am 	CATHOLIC WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL (CWOC) - PRICHARD PLACE CHAPEL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rosary Wed., 9:00 am Study, Fellowship Wed., 9:30 am
JEWISH SERVICES Contact The Temple 5101 U. S. Hwy 42 Louisville, KY 40241 (502) 423-1818	BUDDHIST (SGI-USA) SERVICES RELIGIOUS ANNEX (Bldg. 1487, 12th Armor Div. Rd., 316-305-1179) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intro, Prayer & Study Tues., 6:00-7:00 pm
ISLAMIC SERVICES Contact Islamic Center 2710 Ring Rd. Elizabethtown, KY 42701 (270) 765-7190	

JOBS FOR MILITARY FAMILY MEMBERS

Employment opportunities in, around Knox area

ACS EMPLOYMENT READINESS PROGRAM

The Army Community Ser-vice Employment Readiness Program provides employment information and other supportive services primarily to family members who are relocating as a result of a military or civilian sponsor's permanent change of station. Other categories of personnel who are eligible for services are non-transitioning military personnel, retirees and their spouses. Current vacancies include but are not limited to:

- www.indeed.com**
 General Clerk II - ServiceSource Inc. - Fort Knox
 Alarms Monitor - Rivera Group - Fort Knox
 Payee Data Support Rep I - Jack Henry and Associates, Inc. - Elizabethtown
 Bakers - Military Deli & Bakery Services - Fort Knox
 Foster Care Consultant, P/T - Beginnings Family Services - Elizabethtown
 Cashier - Military Clothing - Fort Knox
 Merchandiser (Part Time/ Evenings) - PepsiCo - Elizabethtown
 Business Analyst - Bay State - Fort Knox
 Assistant Manager - Military Deli & Bakery Services - Fort Knox
 Underwriter - Investors Title Insurance Company - Elizabethtown
 Mental Health Assoc/Residential Assist. - Spectrum Care - Elizabethtown
 Carpet Cleaning Technician - Stanley Steemer - Elizabethtown
 Cake Decorator - Military Deli & Bakery Services - Fort Knox
 Maintenance Technician - Winn Companies - Fort Knox
 LAN Technician - Booz Allen Hamilton - Fort Knox
 Intake Coordinator PRN - Lincoln Trail Behavioral Health - Radcliff
 Receptionist/Paralegal - Burnett Casey Griffin - Elizabethtown
 Manufacturing Associate - Flex Films USA, Inc. - Elizabethtown
 Kennel Technician - Goshen Animal Clinic - Prospect
 Plant/Setting Position - North American Heritage Services, Inc. - Elizabethtown
 Branch Office Administrator - Edward Jones - Brandenburg
 Office Coordinator - ResCare - Elizabethtown

- Weekday Team- Customer Service Associate II - Lowe's Inc. - Elizabethtown
 Computer Systems Analyst - GStek, Inc. - Fort Knox
 Retail Associate - Ross Stores - Elizabethtown
 Financial Analyst - Sun Tan City - Elizabethtown
 Supported Employment Specialist - Options Unlimited - Shepherdsville
 iPay Payment Support Representative - Jack Henry - Elizabethtown
 Central Office Telephone Technician - GStek, Inc. - Fort Knox
 Inventory Associate - RGIS - Elizabethtown
 Home Delivery Coordinator - The News Enterprise - Elizabethtown
 Retail Merchandiser - Footprint Retail Services - Radcliff
 Area Manager - Buffalo Wings & Rings - Elizabethtown
 Telephone Operator - Lowe's Inc. - Elizabethtown
 Press / Print Operating Technician III - Taylor Communications - Radcliff
 Parts Delivery - O'Reilly Auto Parts - Elizabethtown
 Micro Market Customer Service Attendant - AVI Foodsystems - Elizabethtown
 Accounting Clerk - The Reserves Network - Elizabethtown
 Member Service Rep (P/T) - Navy Federal Credit Union - Elizabethtown
 Welcome Associate - P/T - Bluegrass Cellular - Elizabethtown
 Maintenance Technician - Akebono Brake Corporation - Elizabethtown
 Full-Time Warehouse Associate - Amazon HVH - Shepherdsville
 Medical Assistant - Hardin Memorial Hospital - Elizabethtown
 Cashier - Target - Elizabethtown
 Customer Service Representative - Sun Tan City - Elizabethtown
 Hospitality Aide for SHC - Signature HealthCARE LLC - Radcliff
 Product Management Specialist - Metalsa Structural Products Inc - Elizabethtown
 Automation Specialist - Metalsa Structural Products Inc - Elizabethtown
 Dietary Aide (P/T) - Signature HealthCARE LLC - Elizabethtown
 EMT Security Officer - Full Time - Allied Universal - Elizabethtown
 Area Supervisor - Ross Stores - Elizabethtown
 Warehouse Hiring Event May 22-24 - Eclipse Advantage - Shepherdsville
 Restaurant Jobs - Steak n Shake - Elizabethtown
 Military & Family Life Counselor (Child/Youth), Magellan Health - Fort Knox
 SED - Field Recruiter - WESTAT - Elizabethtown

- Medical Transcriptionist - Hardin Memorial Hospital - Elizabethtown
 Environmental Services Asst. - Hardin Memorial Hospital - Elizabethtown
 Merchandise Associate - JCPenney - Elizabethtown
 Freelance Model - Rue La La - Shepherdsville
 Silk Screen Printer Operator - Fischbach USA, Inc. - Elizabethtown
 Delivery Rider- Customer Service Associate II - Lowe's Inc. - Elizabethtown
 Sales Representative - Hall's Supply & Tool Repair, Inc. - Elizabethtown
 Quality Supervisor - Metalsa Structural Products Inc. - Elizabethtown
 Technician - United States - Waste Management - Elizabethtown
 Store Manager - Dollar General - Vine Grove
 MSF Certified Rider Coach - ISCI - Fort Knox
 Wireless Network Surveillance Tech - Bluegrass Cellular - Elizabethtown
 Maintenance Planner - Metalsa Structural Products Inc. - Elizabethtown
 US Internal Control Coordinator - CoreSys Federal - Radcliff
 Housekeeping Supervisor - Ramada - Elizabethtown
 Biomedical Equipment Technician III - Aramark - Elizabethtown
 Maintenance Technician - LEDIC Realty Company - Radcliff
 Satellite Installation Technician - EnterSource - Elizabethtown
 Account Associate - Dave Voglund - State Farm Agent - Radcliff
 IT ERP System Specialist - Metalsa Structural Products Inc. - Elizabethtown
 Money Center Manager - Dodge's Stores | Dodges Stores - Muldraugh
 Safety Specialist - 1st shift - Metalsa Structural Products Inc. - Elizabethtown
 Professional Sales Demonstrator - Premier Demonstrator Staffing - Elizabethtown
 Development Manager - Bernheim Arboretum and Research Forest - Clermont
 AGC HR Generalist - AGC Automotive Americas - Elizabethtown
 Temporary Part Time Van Driver - IHG Army Hotels - Fort Knox
 Physical Therapy Assistant - Centra Healthcare Solutions - Radcliff
 Facility Maintenance Manager - Dodge's Stores | Dodges Stores - Muldraugh
 Digital Marketing Sales Specialist - American Marketing and Publishing - Radcliff

- Auto Body Repair Technician - Yates Body Shop - Elizabethtown
 Travel Physical Therapy Assistant - MedPro Healthcare Staffing - Radcliff
 Bus Intelligence Development - Hardin Memorial Hospital - Elizabethtown
 NOTE: applicants must have resume on USAJOBS
 **NOTE: Some jobs are open only to status candidates and others are open to all U.S. citizens

- www.usajobs.gov**
 Security Guard - Army Installation Management Command
 Lead Security Guard - Army Installation Management Command
 Food Inspector - Food Safety and Inspection Service
 Physician (Psychiatry) - U.S. Army Medical Command
 Pharmacist -U.S. Army Medical Command
 Physician (Pediatrics) - U.S. Army Medical Command
 Instructional Systems Specialist (ISS) - Department of Defense Education Activity
 Physician (Family Practice) - U.S. Army Medical Command
 Medical Officer (Physician) - Air Force Personnel Center
 Social Worker (Home Based Primary Care) - Veterans Affairs
 Program Analyst - Miscellaneous Field Operating Agencies
 Food and Beverage Attendant (Snack Bar/Grill Cook) NA-02 - Army Installation Management Command
 Nurse (CYS) NF-04 - Army Installation Management Command
 Supervisory Paralegal Specialist - Army Installation Management Command
 Budget Analyst - Army Installation Management Command
 Sponsorship and Advertising Sales Manager (NF-04) - Army Installation Management Command
 Recreation Aid (Lifeguard) NF-01 - Army Installation Management Command
 CYS Program Associate Instructor (Gymnastics) NF-03 - Army Installation Management Command
 Health Technician (Orthopedic) - U.S. Army Medical Command
 Supervisory Industrial Hygienist - U.S. Army Medical Command
 Nurse Practitioner, Home Based Primary Care (Ft Knox) - Veterans Affairs, Veterans Health Administration

For information, contact the Employment Readiness office in Bldg. 1477, 411 Eisenhower Ave. Hours are Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone (502) 624-8357/ 8855. ■



Photo by Charlie Leffler, Fort Knox Visual Information
Soldiers with the U.S. Army Human Resources Command qualify with the M4- 5.56 mm semiautomatic rifle during the command's Best Warrior Competition held on Fort Knox May 8-11. The top noncommissioned officer and junior enlisted Soldier of this competition will each move on to the Fort Knox installation competition held on post Sunday- May 25.

HRC names Soldier, NCO of the Year, to compete for post title

By MASTER SGT. CLASS BRIAN HAMILTON
 U.S. ARMY HUMAN RESOURCES COMMAND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The winners of the 2017 U.S. Army Human Resources Command Best Warrior competition were announced Friday during a ceremony held at Fort Knox's Lt. Gen. Timothy J. Maude complex.

Sgt. 1st Class Francis Reyes, an active Guard and Reserve Soldier assigned to the Army Reserve Enlisted Division at HRC took the top honor as Noncommissioned Officer of the Year. Newly promoted, Sgt. Kandy Christian, assigned to the Personnel Information Systems Directorate at HRC, was named HRC Soldier of the Year.

For four days of competition, 67 support personnel challenged and evaluated six Soldiers on basic Army Warrior Tasks and drills including physical fitness, rifle marksmanship and basic battle drills to see who would advance to the Fort Knox installation competition held on post Sunday through May 25.

Getting back to the basics was a key motivating factor for Christian's participation in the competition.

"I wanted to get out of the office and re-learn some of what it takes to be a Soldier," she said. "I would definitely do this competition again and I would recommend it to

any Soldier in my division."

Reyes agreed. "This was a good experience. It takes a lot out of you but it takes you back to the basics of Soldier skills; all of those things we don't do on a daily basis here (at HRC)," said Reyes. "This was something I can use when I get back out into the field. As an AGR in the Army Reserve we don't have the same opportunity to host a Soldier of the Quarter or Soldier of the Month competition the way we do here. I can take the experience that I just went through and try to implement it in other units so Soldiers can experience something similar."

Reyes said separating himself from his peers was also a major motivating factor for him competing.

"When I retire, I don't want to look back on my career and have any regrets of not pushing myself," he said. "I want to say I took advantage of everything that the Army offered me."

Sgt. 1st Class Steven Vaughn, professional development NCO with HRC, was the first runner up for Noncommissioned Officer of the Year in the competition and will join Reyes at the installation competition.

"This competition was me stepping outside of the box and not being just a cubicle NCO," he said. "This was me saying to this organization,"

hey I'm here and this is what I'm capable of. I would tell all Soldiers in this unit to keep challenging and pushing themselves. As a benefit of being here, you have more time accomplish goal-setting things for yourself and you need to take advantage of that."

Other competitors like Staff Sgt. Grace Altaya, also with the Army Reserve Enlisted Division at HRC, used the competition to prepare for future assignments.

"This was a great opportunity to hone the 10-and 20-level skills that I need to know as an NCO, so that when I get back to operational Army I can be a better leader for the junior Soldiers," Altaya said. "I think it will also help me in the event I sponsor a Soldier who may be going through a competition similar to this in the future."

The Army's Best Warrior competition is

now in its 16th year. In all, 20 Soldiers from across the Army, Army Reserve and Army National Guard will compete for the title of Department of the Army Soldier and Noncommissioned Officer of the Year later this fall. ■

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Filled with charm, lilting harmonies and clever comedy, Meredith Willson’s “The Music Man” will be on the stage of Derby Dinner Playhouse July 12-Aug. 20.

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Global music icon, multiple GRAMMY® Award-winner and multiplatinum selling artist, the incomparable Janet Jackson, will embark on a four-month North American tour this fall.

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Jackson will make multiple stops in Texas and California, hit all four corners of the U.S. visiting Seattle, Portland, Oregon, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Boston, Philly, Memphis, Tennessee, Jacksonville, Florida, as well as head north of the border to include Vancouver, British Columbia and Toronto, Canada, with her final stop Dec. 17 in Atlanta at Philips Arena.

The tour will make a stop in downtown Louisville 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at KFC Yum! Center. Tickets for the newly scheduled dates are on sale. Tickets held for previous Unbreakable tour events that are now re-scheduled will be honored at the new dates.

For more information, visit live-nation.com.

The legendary entertainer began her sold out Unbreakable tour in August 2015, but just one year ago she reached out directly to fans via Twitter with news of her focusing on starting a family, confirmed months later with the arrival of her first child. Since, she has taken the past year to enjoy pregnancy and

motherhood, and is now ready to return to the live stage to give Janet fans everything they could hope for in one epic concert event. ‘The State of the World’ tour is a continuation of the Unbreakable tour and will include fan favorites from her chart-topping “Unbreakable” album, an array of her socially conscious music she’s released throughout her career, and other smash hits and soon-to-be released new tracks with a state of the art live production.

Jackson is one of the most influential entertainers of the modern era. Her music has won her six GRAMMY® Awards, two Emmy Awards, a Golden Globe Award, a nomination for an Academy Award along with dozens of American Music Awards, MTV Video Music Awards and Billboard Music Awards. She has received accolades as an actress as well including the NAACP Best Supporting Actor award.

Jackson is a published author, dancer, businessperson, philanthropist and one of biggest-selling artists in popular music history. With sales of more than 160 million records worldwide, Jackson stands as one of the best-selling artists of all time with a string of hits that have left an indelible impression on pop culture. Her music and artistry has opened doors through which other top artists have followed, many acknowledging her impact on their musical perceptions.

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A Daniel Boone Memorial Collection that will be displayed at Fort Boonesborough State Park was unveiled April 15 at the park.

Boonesborough State Park unveils Daniel Boone memorabilia

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A Daniel Boone memorabilia collection that will be displayed at Fort Boonesborough State Park was unveiled April 15 at the park.

Ray Buckberry of Bowling Green spent a lifetime collecting the 351 items in the collection, which includes items books, prints and other items relating to Daniel Boone items from the Daniel Boone television series. Buckberry donated the

collection to the Fort Boonesborough Foundation, which is loaning it to the park for display.

A cabin at the fort will be devoted to the collection. A display case has also been added at the park campground for display purposes.

An entire generation grew up with Daniel Boone, played by Fess Parker, on television and younger generations continue to learn about Boone. Although

the foundation acknowledges that not all the items are correct to the time period, it is still a valuable look at the impact Daniel Boone had on the American public.

The fort is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday through October. Other cabins feature period-dressed interpreters who can talk with visitors about life in the 18th century.

For more information, call (859) 527-3131. ■

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Oxmoor House AUGUST 2011

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- 3/4 cup finely chopped red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 teaspoon dried rubbed sage
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1 tablespoon canola oil, divided

Preparation

1. Combine first 10 ingredients in a medium bowl.
2. Shape into 8 (1/2-inch-thick) patties.
3. Heat 1 1/2 teaspoons oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add 4 patties; cook 4 minutes. Turn patties over, and cook 3 minutes or until done.
4. Remove patties from pan; drain on paper towels. Repeat procedure with remaining oil and remaining patties.

Nutrition information: 192kcal, 5 grams fat, 1 gram saturated fat, 9 grams carbs, 2 grams fiber, 27 grams protein

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FKHS 'gold standard' of Class 1-A, Region 3, Lady Eagles, Eagles win title

Mixed unified receive automatic bid to state

By JOSH CLAYWELL
THE NEWS-ENTERPRISE

Just call Fort Knox the 'gold standard' of Class 1-A, Region 3. Fort Knox swept the team titles Friday night at Green County, running away with the boys' championship and coming from behind in the final few events to win the girls' top honor.

It was a rainy and cold night, not exactly normal for mid-May, but that didn't hamper the Eagles and Lady Eagles. The boys finished with 171 points to beat Louisville Holy Cross by 40, while the girls edged the host Lady Dragons, 110-91. "That's about as big as it gets," Fort Knox coach James Bleecker said. "We came out here and they surpassed all my expectations above and beyond. I was confident the boys were going to do well; I was not as confident the girls were going to do as well as they did. To have the boys and girls win regions, I couldn't ask for more. It's a coaches' dream. Both teams winning, it doesn't get any better."

"I think tonight really proved that if we just push it one more notch, we can go all the way." Sophomore Alexandra Lawson was the catalyst for the Lady Eagles, winning all four of her events.

Lawson swept the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the 100 and 300 hurdles, accounting for 40 of

her team's points. In the 100-meter dash Lawson's time was 16.06. She also broke the school record in the 100-meter dash and 300-meter hurdles.

"I feel really good," Lawson said. "I've been practicing harder now that it's closer to regions. I want to go to State and I want to win State and get rings and stuff. It feels really good to come out and be able to win all of my events."

"Coming in, I felt really nervous. I didn't know how I was going to do because of the weather. It was really nice besides the rain, but I feel better now that it's over with."

The 300 hurdles was the toughest event of the night for Lawson, who struggled while clearing the final two hurdles.

She nearly slowed to a walk after the last one, clearly exhausted.

"I took off a little bit more than a stride, and I saw (Louisville Shawnee senior Ta'Neshya Allen) coming into the curve, so I decided to pick it up," Lawson said. "By the time I got to the final two hurdles, I was dead."

The Lady Eagles also won the 1,600-meter relay, while junior Fabienne Rienl, sophomore Kaitlyn Cornes and their 800 relay squad all qualified for State. The top two finishers in each event automatically move on to State, plus the next 10 at-large bids from across the state.

Rienl was second in the 400-meter dash, while Cornes finished runner-up in the high jump. Rienl, sopho-



Photos by Master Sgt. Joseph Daniel, U.S. Army Human Resources Command

Abby Donohue runs her leg of the 4x200-meter relay during the Region 3 regional meet Friday. The Lady Eagles were named Region 3 champs and Donohue qualified for State in the 4x100-meter relay, 100-meter hurdles and 300-meter hurdles. The 4x200-meter relay team also qualified for the State meet. The Eagles were also named Region 3 champs after the meet.

more Abby Donahue and Taylor Nordman and eighth-grader Madelyn Wible were second in the 800-meter relay.

"It's been really fun," Donahue said of the season. "The team, we've had really good camaraderie. Last year was fun, but this year the bond between the girls is pretty good."

"We had to visualize success. Visualizing success always helps and we had to be confident but yet humble."

In the pole vault 11th-grader Delano Amaya qualified for State by clearing a height of 5-06.

Bleecker said he was "very surprised" the Lady Eagles won the region. They

trailed Green County for most of the night, but turned the tide near the end of the meet.

"I knew they were going to compete and hang, but I didn't think they were going to win," Bleecker said. "I'm really surprised."

Meanwhile, the Eagles were the cream of the crop in winning their first region crown in the last 13 seasons.

In the mixed unified 2x50-meter relay freshman James Daniel and eighth-grader Joshua Daniel qualified for State by finishing first with a time of 18.76 seconds. In the mixed unified 2x200-meter relay James and 11th-grader Joseph Daniel qualified for State by finishing first with a time of 1 minute, 8 minutes, 40 seconds.

Senior Matthew Rivera battled through a back injury to win all of three of his events, placing first in both hurdles and the high jump.

"I'm blessed, really," said Rivera, who missed a total of five weeks because of the injury. "We've all put in the work. It's really rewarding and I'm glad it paid off. I'm just really thankful. I was out for a majority of the season, but I got enough meets in to gain my confidence so I would be able to execute at regions."

Junior Geoffrey Gradney won the 200

with a time of 23.37, senior Alhec Santiago won the long and triple jumps and Fort Knox won three of the four relays. Senior Craig Perches also qualified for State by finishing second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.62

Gradney, Perches, Santiago and junior Joshua DeRivas won the 400 and 800 relays, while seniors Christian Acevedo, Juan Acevedo and Kamoni Green and sophomore Cole Wilson were tops in the 1,600 event.

Perches was also second in the 100 and 200, junior Alex Eklund placed second in the 110 hurdles, senior Zach Loisel was runner-up in the high jump, Christian Acevedo took third in the 400 and sophomore Orlando Rojas was third in the 3,200 run. Juniors Maleeq Walters and Christian Castro were 3-4 in the shot put, and junior Myles Gore placed third in the discus.

"It means a lot," DeRivas said of winning region. "We're not the underdogs anymore. We're at the top of the list."

Perches said the Eagles were determined to do well after finishing second to North Hardin in the Lincoln Trail Heartland Conference meet.

"We didn't do so well

San Antonio defies odds, win series without two best players

I absolutely love sports. They're fun to play and watch because they bring out your competitiveness and passion.

And best of all, when your team triumphs over seemingly unsurmountable odds,

you get that difficult to describe feeling of exhilaration and pride.

Well, thanks to my San Antonio Spurs, I got that feeling May 11.

The Spurs were locked into a back-and-forth series with their Western Conference semifinal opponent, the Houston Rockets. So, when it was announced the Spurs' top player and arguably one of the NBA's top five players, Kawhi Leonard, was not going to play in game 6 May 11 due to an ankle injury, the collective sports world seemingly wrote off the Spurs. And why not? After all, the Spurs were also without their longtime starter at point guard, Tony Parker, due to injury. And of course, the Rockets are a talented team across the board as well with an NBA top five player of their own in James Harden.

The Rockets were already favored to win game 6 at home by six points, but Vegas odds jumped to nine points once Leonard's status was known. Admittedly, I, too, thought the series was probably over and pondered whether it would even be worth watching the game because it likely wouldn't just be a loss, but rather a massacre. Well, I watched. And it was, by sports definition, a massacre. But it was my Spurs that were victorious, trouncing the Rockets by 39 points and knocking them out of the playoffs as a kicker.

The anguish and disappointment I was expecting to be filled with that night turned out instead to be that rare feeling of pure exhilaration and pride. I shouldn't have let the sports pundits and bad news about Leonard shake my confidence, though. Lesson learned (I hope, anyway).

The outcome of this game also made me wonder about all that

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James and Joshua Daniel receive an automatic bid for State after their first-place finish in the mixed unified 2x50-meter relay.

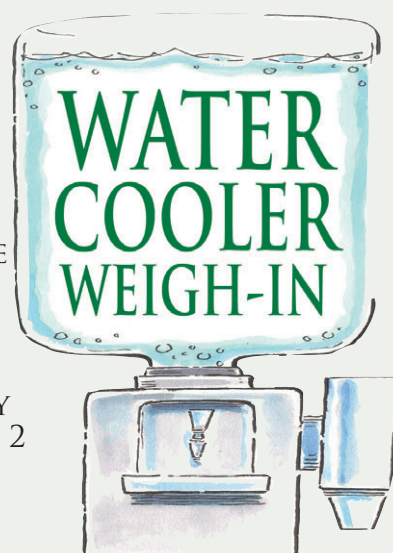
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NCO spends free time training fellow Soldiers

Teaches lifelong lessons, discipline

By PVT. NICHOLAS VIDRO
7TH MAPD

A glowing set of gloves flash about each other as two men circle warily. Using a succession of rapid jabs and calculated hooks, their feet dance in a concrete ring against the backdrop of the Romanian sunset. Their earnest focus is directed at one another, but the voice guiding them isn't their own. They're working off the lessons of Joel Vallete, their mentor.

Vallete, a Sgt. 1st Class, is the signal section chief for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division. After the duty day is through, he spends his free time training fellow Soldiers in the art of boxing.

"I love being able to teach Soldiers about something I love," he said. "I'm really just here to spread knowledge about something that not everyone gets to do."

Hailing from Stockton, California, Vallete joined the Army at 27 and found boxing soon after. He was introduced to it during

a boxing "smoker," which is a nonprofessional bout, in the early years of his military career.

"I was deployed and it all started with a boxing smoker," he recalled. "I did that at the age of 32, so I started real late in my life."

Although he took to training with a natural spark, his duties came first, leaving him with little time for competition. Luckily, he was able to give himself to his passion in another way. He began coaching in 2013. Giving his free time while on deployment to teach others about boxing allows him to spread some of the important life lessons the sport can teach.

"Boxing taught me a lot of discipline and a lot about myself as far as my physical capabilities, as well as my resilience," he said. "That's something I can apply in the ring and in life."

This eventually gave Vallete the opportunity to be hand-selected for a coaching position on the All Army Boxing Team, an opportunity he accepted in a heartbeat. As a coach on that team, he went on to train with the boxers who would dominate the national competition, walking away with five victories as a squad.

Boxing wasn't only a part-time passion for the noncommissioned officer. He was able to



Photo by Pvt. Nicholas Vidro, 7th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

Sgt. 1st Class Joel Vallete, signal section chief of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, supervises a training bout between two of his students May 11 at Mihail Kogalniceanu Air Base, Romania. He teaches about a sport he's very passionate about and it shows in his students. Each one gives their all when it's time to train, creating an environment of camaraderie between all boxers on the base.

find ways to inject his boxing philosophy into his everyday life, and using that to help train his soldiers in the field and also offering them personal advice.

"I know if you do take a hard hit you have to get back up and finish out the round," he said. "You have to finish what you started."

This style of teaching has resonated deeply with his Soldiers and gained him admiration from all parts of his unit. First Sgt. Ernest Ramirez, company first sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment,

spoke highly of Vallete's effect on other Soldiers.

"Some of my Soldiers have been training with him and they come back and tell me 'Sgt. 1st Class Vallete gave us a good one today, 1st Sgt.' Overall it's a positive thing he's doing here," he said. "He even trains my son back home, so his work means a great deal to me."

It's no secret that the Soldiers trained by Vallete are grateful for his guidance. Even though they work hard, smiles are always shared in the ring. Vallete trains students for a variety of reasons ranging from wanting to compete to just stay-

ing in shape. As long as they have a goal in mind he'll work with them. He's even taken on new students on his current deployment to Romania. It helps him spread his love for boxing and it shows in all of his trainees. Sgt. Marcos Benitez, one of Vallete's Soldiers, as well as his top pupil, spoke on the influence Vallete has had on his life.

"When you walk into a gym and hear the heavy bag being punched, that's what's going to stick out to you the most. I walked into the building and it was like it called me to it," he said. "Sgt. 1st Class Vallete really

taught me to have tenacity in and out of the ring. It's an honor to get to be taught by him."

Taking a knee to talk to his students after their practice bout, Vallete goes over the session with each boxer. In an effortless manner he gets his students to find the answers within themselves, rather than giving it to them outright. Although he may try to downplay it, Vallete is a natural mentor in the field and in the ring. Incorporating the resiliency he honed in a decade of boxing into all aspects of his life, he stands ready for whatever comes next. ■

Commentary: Spurs epitome of teamwork

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could possibly go into whether a team wins or loses.

Some thoughts touched on:

- Handling adversity
- Being patient
- Increasing aggressiveness
- Staying positive and trusting of the process

■ Maintaining respect for opponents and fighting overconfidence in oneself

- Thriving in pivotal moments
- Being selfless
- Practicing efficiently and effectively

■ Believing in your team

- Handling/responding to changing circumstances
- Harnessing life and sports experiences to effect positive outcomes

- Blocking out "noise"
- Maintaining quality family life and friendships

■ Staying disciplined in all areas, including outside of sports

■ Motivating, inspiring and instilling confidence in teammates

■ Making sound adjustments to take advantage of your strengths and exploit opponent weaknesses

The bottom line is that statistics and the "eyeball test" simply don't determine all future outcomes; there is opportunity to triumph over seemingly unsurmountable odds if the necessary time and effort is spent honing the intangibles. I suppose this is why the old sports adage "that's why they play the game" continues to remain relevant despite all of the data at our fingertips and sports analysts on our digital screens.

Here's to hoping each of us has that moment when we achieve something few people thought were possible.

Go Spurs Go! ■

Perfection at its best



Photo courtesy of the Fainting Goats

The Fainting Goat's first match was competitive because they were attempting to spoil the defending champs, the HRC Rebels', fifth perfect season. The Goats went on a five-point streak for game point 24-23, but the Rebels dug deep and won the match 26-24 after almost an hour of play. The Rebels won their next two matches 25-21 and 25-23 to remain the five-time perfect season champs.



Photo by Master Sgt. Joseph Daniel, U.S. Army Human Resources Command

Lady Eagles and Eagles track team celebrates after winning the Region 3 meet Friday. Both teams have individuals as well as relay team qualify for the State meet.

Champs: Working to bring state title home

■ From Page B1

at conference," he said. "It didn't stumble us, but it made us have to rethink ourselves and humble ourselves. It made us have a new perspective on things."

Winning region, Santiago said, is just the first step toward Fort Knox's ultimate goal: becoming state champions.

The Eagles won it all in 2015 and are primed for another shot Saturday at the University of Kentucky.

"Region is that first step before State, so this is the mental preparation we need in order to tell ourselves this is it, this our last meet before we're at the top," Santiago said. "Winning this is just amazing. I can't ask for a better team."

As both teams celebrated the wins, Bleecker stood among his athletes, relishing the moment.

Pictures were snapped and hugs exchanged, but the Eagles and Lady

Eagles aren't done.

"I couldn't be more proud," Bleecker said. "They rise to the occasion. Whenever they have a challenge, they don't get scared, they don't cower. They just push, push, push, and I'm excited to see what they can do at State when they get even more competition. Tonight was tough. It probably didn't look like it, but it was. I'm proud of them."

Editors' note: Chantal Daniel contributed to this article. ■

DOD rescinds policy, ROTC, academy athletes can go directly to Pro sports

DOD NEWS, DEFENSE MEDIA ACTIVITY

The Defense Department has rescinded its 2016 policy allowing military service academy and ROTC athletes to be recruited directly into professional sports, chief Pentagon spokesperson Dana White announced May 1.

"Our military academies exist to develop future officers who enhance the readiness and the lethality of our military services," White said in a written statement. "Graduates enjoy the extraordinary benefit of a military academy education at taxpayer expense."

Upon graduation and effective with this year's graduating class, White explained, the newly commissioned officers will serve for their minimum commitment of

two years. The department has a long history of officer athletes who served their nation before turning pro, she added, including U.S. Naval Academy graduate Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach, U.S. Air Force Academy graduate Chad Hennings and David Robinson, a Naval Academy graduate.

Staubach graduated from the Naval Academy in 1965 and went on to serve four years of active duty service in the Navy, with one year of overseas duty in Vietnam. He played 11 years in the National Football League as quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys, leading the Cowboys to two Super Bowl victories. He was elected into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1985, his first year of eligibility.

Hennings graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1988 and flew 45 combat sorties as an A-10 Thunderbolt II pilot over northern Iraq in 1991 and 1992 deployments. He went on to play nine seasons as a defensive lineman with the Cowboys, earning three Super Bowl titles.

Robinson, a 1987 Naval Academy graduate, was chosen by the San Antonio Spurs with the first pick in that year's National Basketball Association draft. After Navy service, he began his pro career with the Spurs in 1989. In a career that stretched to 2003, he earned two NBA titles, as well as two gold medals and a bronze medal as a member of three U.S. Olympic basketball teams. ■

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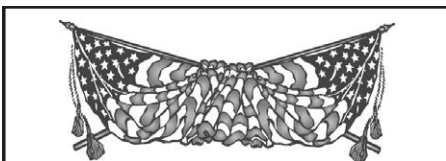
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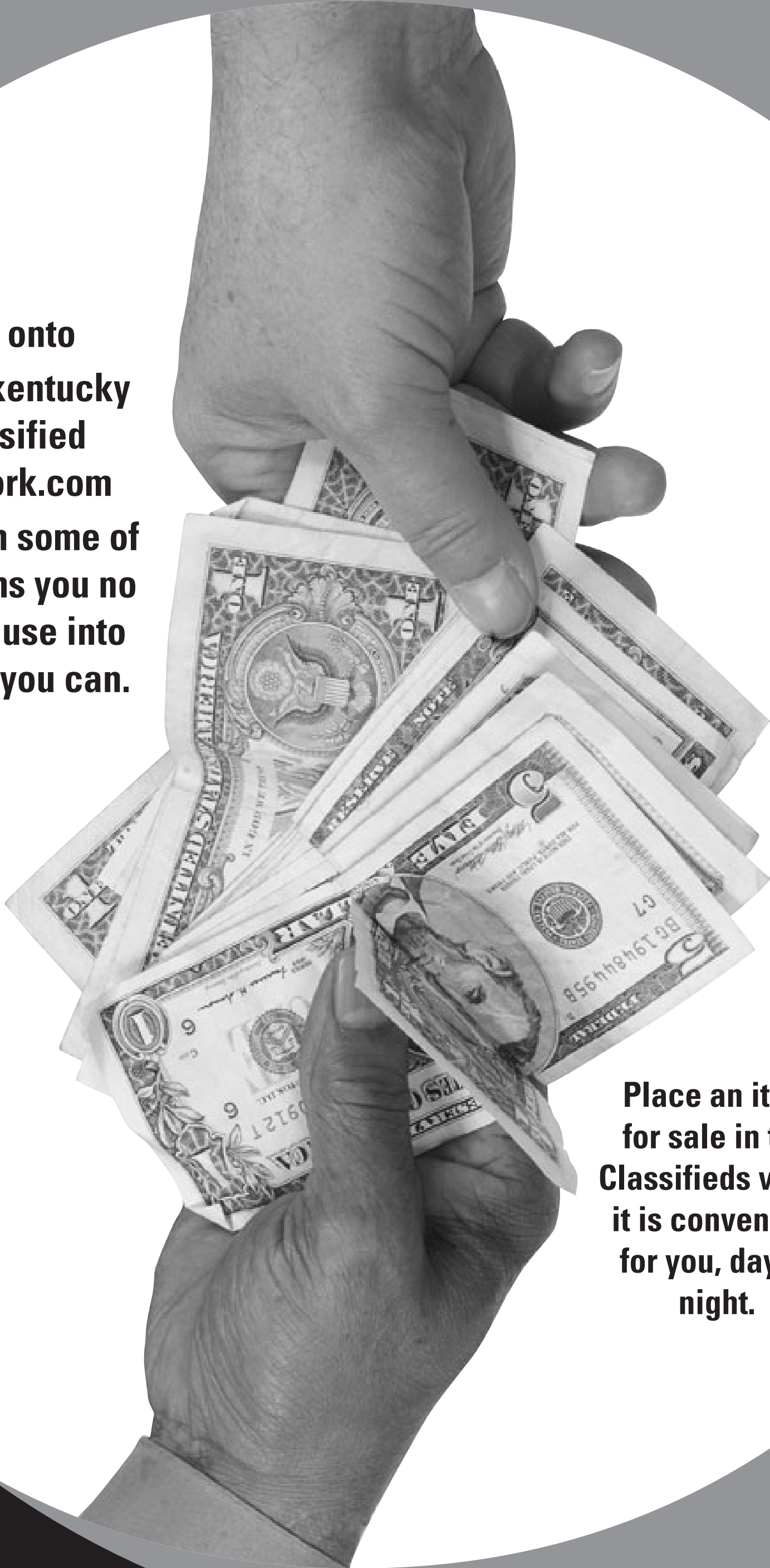
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REALTY TRANSFERS

The following property transfers are listed on deeds filed at the Hardin County Clerk's Office in Elizabethtown. FMV means fair market value and typically is based upon assessed taxable value.

Estate of William A. Williamson III to Patricia L. Hilleary, Jeffrey Williamson and Christopher B. Williamson, Section 6, Lot 65, Tanglewood Estates, Radcliff, bequeath. FMV: \$92,000.

Stephen Lane Leeds and Doloris Lisa Leeds to Doloris Lisa Leeds, Section 8, Lot 32, Indian Hills Subdivision, Radcliff, no monetary consideration. FMV: \$104,800.

Mark Harris Construction Inc. to Regina Boone and Kelvin Louis Boone, Section IV, Lot 112, Ranch Hollywood Subdivision, Cecilia, \$144,900.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Brad H. Runyan, 284 Kelley Lane, Elizabethtown, \$67,000.

Robert A. Feliciano Jr. and Dolores Feliciano to Robert A. Feliciano Jr. 679 Trinity Drive, Rineyville. nominal consideration. FMV: \$231,000.

Board of Education of Hardin County to Hardin County School District Finance Corp., 38.657 acres off Ky. 86, Cecilia, no monetary consideration. FMV: \$433,575.

BCC Enterprises and Properties Inc. to David and Dana Elkins, 130 Boone Trace, Radcliff, \$151,000.

Master Commissioner to Federal National Mortgage Association, 502 E. Main St., Vine Grove, \$46,667.

Estate of Laurene Medley to J. Michael and Mary Lou Medley, 1308 Heritage Court, Elizabethtown, settlement of estate. FMV: \$72,300.

Martin and Beth Morrow to Kevin and Sandra Bramlett, 8326 Hardinsburg Road, Cecilia, \$500.

Brenda R. O'Brien to Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Parcel 14, Tracts A and X, off New Glendale Road, \$420,000.

Leland and Wilma Schmoranz to Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, easement across 728-square feet of Long Avenue, Elizabethtown, \$800.

Doyle S. and Elizabeth J. Goodman to Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, easement along 0.042 acres off Cardinal Drive, Elizabethtown, \$5,125.

Kennie D. and Carolyn S. Goodman to Leo Hobbs, 30.147 acres off Ky. 84 and Cann School Road, \$80,000.

Stephen A. Nall, Daniel O. Nall, Stacey Nall, Jonathan Nall, Dawn Nall and Deborah A. Spry to Jose and Tara Lopez, Section 1, Lot 2, Deerfield Estates, Elizabethtown, \$36,000.

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. to Jason Ross Combs and Faith Lynn Terry, 362 Reed Lane, Eastview, \$124,900.

Hahn Living Trust to H&M Dreambuilders LLC, Section 2, Lot 39, Wakefield Farms, Elizabethtown, \$22,500.

Charles R. and Linda S. Wilson to Margie J. Larsen, 1000 Dogwood Drive, Elizabethtown, \$272,000.

Mary Jo King to Mary Jo King and James O. Thorp, 742 Wilma Ave., Radcliff, no monetary consideration. FMV: \$116,400.

Steven W. and Mary Ellen Lunsford to Carlo D. and April J. Villanueva, 108 N. Maple St., Elizabethtown, \$143,000.

Ireneo B. Asuncion Jr. and Natividad Acuncion to MS Commercial Properties LLC, 1164 Oak St., Elizabethtown, \$170,000.

Stephen and Kathy Lambert to Beth Marie Harper and John Gregory Harper, 1104 Ellen Drive, Radcliff, \$126,500.

James Graham, Audrey Graham, Ernest Graham, Deborah Cofer and Susan Stewart to Gary Graham, property on southside of Guthrie Street, Elizabethtown, love and affection. FMV: \$9,000.

Matthew S. and Melanie B. Treadway to Donald D. and Pamela S. Harris, Section 2, Lot 37, Bentcreek Subdivision, Elizabethtown, \$194,000.

Anthony and Kathleen Butters to Stephanie Huddleston, Section 2, Lot 17, Majestic Oaks Subdivision, Cecilia, \$34,000.

BCC Enterprises and Properties Inc. to Sydney W. and Hazel E. Hunte, Lot 70, Southern Heights Subdivision, Radcliff, \$170,000.

Lindsay E. Perez to Kevin and Angela Gann, Lot 15, Avery Estates, Vine Grove, \$159,000.

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Daniel and Irene Kelly to Lakeisha A. Hobbs and Davis S. Joseph, Section 2, Lot 44, Stone Creek Estates, Elizabethtown, \$445,000.

Estate of Gordon Board to Stinnett Construction LLC, Section II, Lot 90, Trotters Ridge Subdivision, Elizabethtown, \$24,500.

Bernadette Waltz to Frankie Ray Horn and Jennifer Lynne Horn, 1234 N. Pleasant Hill Road, Upton, \$144,900.

Estate of Delcie P. Neat to Morris and Annie LLC, 312 N. Mantle Ave., Elizabethtown, \$60,500.

Ryan and Kira Cheyenne Booker MBS LLC, 1040 N. Pleasant Hill Road, Upton, \$20,000.

Otte Family Limited Partnership to Charles E. and Cathy P. Wise, 7.5621 acres at 1721 Ring Road, Elizabethtown, \$760,000.

Myers-Pence Properties and Construction LLC to Wirth Crew Properties LLC, 105 Karstwood Court, Elizabethtown, \$182,600.

Estate of Gordon Board to Stinnett Construction LLC, Section II, Lot 21, Trotters Ridge Subdivision, Elizabethtown, \$24,500.

Kristina M. Taylor to Nobumasa Yamada and Gabriela Corichi De Yamada, 164 N. Black Branch Road, Cecilia, \$133,000.

PennyMac Holdings LLC to PennyMac Corp., 3040 Liberty St., Radcliff, no monetary consideration. FMV: \$104,300.

PennyMac Corp. to Richard Boyer, 3040 Liberty St., Radcliff, no monetary consideration. FMV: \$96,000.

Anna Mae Walker and James Lee Walker to Jo Ellen Thomas and Richard A. Thomas, 7.64 acres off Rock Hill Lane, \$4,250.

Robert C. and Ashley N. Evans to Franklin Gregory Black, 2531 Shadow Creek Lane, Elizabethtown, \$176,000.

Yvonne Andrae Henke to

Jacob E. and Jessica M. Whitlock, Section 5, Lot 69, Federal Estates, Elizabethtown, \$124,000.

Norma T. Routt to Norma T. Routt Irrevocable Trust, Section 2, Lot 11, Bon Aire Subdivision, Elizabethtown, no monetary consideration. FMV: \$155,800.

Norma T. Routt to Norma T. Routt Irrevocable Trust, Block A, Lots 48-51, Ryan's Addition, Elizabethtown, \$97,300.

Kay J. Hensley to Billie J. Evans Sr., property off Wilson Road, Radcliff, valuable consideration. FMV: \$10,800.

Estate of Myrna L. Kistulentz to Crossroads Baptist Church of Elizabethtown Inc., 1205 St. John Road, Elizabethtown, \$325,000.

Jeffrey M. and Paula S. Brewer to Docvo Enterprises LLC, Section 3, Lot 8, Habersham Subdivision, Elizabethtown, \$11,600.

Docvo Enterprises LLC to Jeffrey M. and Paula S. Brewer, Section 3, Lot 49A, Habersham

Subdivision, Elizabethtown, \$55,000.

Norma Dabbs to Carolyn Dabbs, 407 Wood Creek Drive, Radcliff, settlement of estate. FMV: \$93,500.

Carolyn Dabbs to Norma Dabbs, 368 Elmwood Drive, Radcliff, settlement of estate. FMV: \$198,000.

Benny A. and Linda J. Stevens to John W. and Amanda M. Chism, 111 Creekview Lane, Rineyville, \$179,900.

Phillip D. and Catrina Mays to Gary McCarthy Jr. and Pamela McCarthy, 577 Sierra Drive, Rineyville, \$191,500.

Christopher M. Jensen and Marista Dawn Jensen to Timothy R. and Emily Kaiser, 227 Berkshire Ave., Rineyville, \$207,550.

Joshua A. Horn, Abby Horn and Moriah P. Brotherton to Michael D. Gray, Lot 3, Bob-O-Link Acres, Radcliff, \$100,000.

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