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## The 'Devil' brigade proves fit to fight – right now



Soldiers aboard M1A2 Abrams Tanks from 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, move out, as part of an Initial Ready Task Force exercise, at Johanna Range, Poland, May 20. An IRTF is a no-notice, rapid-deployment exercise designed to test a unit's ability to alert, marshal, and deploy forces and equipment for contingency operations or an emergency disaster.

Story and photo by Sgt. Thomas Mort  
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ZAGAN, Poland — At 3 a.m. Soldiers from 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, took part in an Initial Ready Task Force exercise, at Johanna Range, Poland, May 20.

"This morning we received an alert to prepare us for deployment operations," said 1st Sgt. Andrew Macvey, Delta Troop, 1st Sqdn., 4th Cav. Regt., 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div. "We quickly gained accountability of our personnel — which was relatively simple because we happen to be in a field exercise. We immediately transitioned from [multiple integrated laser engagement system] equipment and field training status to be prepared to deploy."

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Once all personnel was accounted for, Macvey said they worked to ensure that all communication systems were up and operational, enabling seamless communication between each other and higher headquarters. Once communication was up, the weapons systems were mounted and checked for functionality.

"[These] IRTF exercises are important because they allow the unit to determine if their policies and procedures are being effective in how we manage personnel and equipment," Macvey said.

This deployment readiness exercise helps us prepare for exercises like Combined Resolve by ensuring that each and every crew member understands where they should be as a piece of a larger puzzle and how his or her actions play into the units' readiness, Macvey said.

"I think that this [exercise] reflects what can happen in real life," said Staff Sgt. Jason Tanner, a platoon sergeant for Apache Troop, 1st Sqdn., 4th Cav. Regt., 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div. "Call up times could be at 0330 in the morning or at 1600 in the afternoon."

## Culinary Outpost Kiosk gives new dining option



First Infantry Division and Fort Riley Soldiers explore the items for sale at the new Culinary Outpost Kiosk May 21. The Outpost features prepackaged healthy dining options for Soldiers and civilians on Fort Riley.

Story and photo by Will Ravenstein  
1ST INF. DIV. PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

With a snip of the ceremonial scissors, Fort Riley's Culinary Outpost Kiosk opened for Soldiers and Fort Riley civilians to have a healthier, faster dining option May 21.

The Outpost, at Building 251 on Historic Main Post, is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. featuring prepackaged healthy dining options from sandwiches to salads, milk to smoothies and quick snack items.

The facility is staffed by Soldiers and is targeted toward meal cardholders, though items can be purchased with cash — a credit card system will be installed in a few months.

The Culinary Outpost will be run like a dining facility, except for one noticeable change.

"It's different mainly because it's a la carte," said Staff Sgt. Jenette Hall, Big Red One Culinary Team manager and the Culinary Outpost manager. "You are going

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## TIME OF REFLECTION

Col. Stephen Shrader, U. S. Army Garrison Fort Riley commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew T. Bristow II, U. S. Army Garrison Fort Riley senior noncommissioned officer, salute a wreath they placed at the base of the obelisk that commemorates the 200th birthday of the Army.

## Fort Riley takes time to remember fallen heroes

Story and photo by Gail Parsons  
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With rows of headstones as a backdrop, Brig. Gen. Todd Wasmund, 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley deputy commanding general, spoke of the significance of Memorial Day during a ceremony at the Fort Riley Post Cemetery May 27.

"Holidays most often represent happy occasions, mark the passing of time or

celebrate someone's life; Memorial Day is different," he said. "Many of the people we remember today are forgotten to history."

While some have a marker to at their final resting place, others are lost at sea — the entire ocean is their marker. Others are honored at a strategically placed monument, while some only remain in the memories that fade in the course of time, he said.

Regardless of the way in which a fallen service member is honored — Memorial Day helps Americans to remember all of them, from the start of the country's history through today, he said.

It has been almost two decades since the terrorist attacks of 9/11. Today the Army has more than 176,000 soldiers deployed around the world in support of contingency operations and exercises.

It's been more than 25 years since Desert Shield and Desert Storm; 50 years since the height of the Vietnam War.

Last year marked 65 years since the end of the Korean War. Next month is the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the D-Day invasion at Normandy and the 1st Infantry Division's landing at Omaha Beach.

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## 'DUSTOFF' crew conducts MEDEVAC mission in Slovenia

Story and photo by Capt. David Preczewski  
1ST CAB, 1ST INF. DIV.

CJERKJLE, Slovenia — "MEDEVAC, MEDEVAC, MEDEVAC."

First Lt. Matt Reynolds, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Roy Page, Sgt. Taylor Mitchell and Spc. Ashton Hornung of Company C, 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment, assigned to Task Force Nightmare of the 3rd Assault Helicopter Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment, 1st Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, heard over the radio in the early hours May 15.

It's a call that no one likes to hear, but is something that this HH-60 Medical Evacuation, or DUSTOFF crew, has been training for. DUSTOFF is the common call sign for a MEDEVAC helicopter, a tradition dating back to the Vietnam War.

When asked what goes through his mind when getting this call as a DUSTOFF crewmember, Page responded that you, "...focus on your training. [I] try my best to do everything I can to make sure this patient and my crew are safe."

"We constantly drill our abilities in everything we do as soldiers," Page said. "In MEDEVAC, that means practicing your role in the aircraft and running through all possible scenarios in your head to make sure you are ready when it counts."

For this DUSTOFF crew, not only did this mission count, but it was each crewmember's first real world MEDEVAC mission. The crew delivered the patient, who was a Soldier with a suspected spinal injury, to a nearby hospital in Ljubljana, Slovenia.



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The 2nd GSAB, 1st Avn. Regt., and 3rd AHB, 1st Avn. Regt., are both currently supporting the NATO exercise Immediate

Response. This exercise is a part of the 1st Combat Aviation Brigade's rotational mission in Europe, Atlantic Resolve.

### FORT RILEY VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT



Nichole Jones is the wife of 1st Sgt. Sean Jones, Delta Troop, 1st Heavy Attack Reconnaissance Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.

She has been instrumental in building a team to serve the soldiers and families in Delta Troop, 1st Sqdn., 6th Cav. Regt., by recruiting and mentoring co-leaders, key contacts, funds custodians, and general volunteers.

She goes above and beyond to serve the 1st Sqdn., 6th Cav. Regt., organization by volunteering in any capacity that is needed and by mentoring spouses throughout the squadron, giving freely of her time and experiences.

For more information about volunteering on Fort Riley contact Jane Brookshire volunteer coordinator with the Army Community Service at 785-239-9974.

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# Garrison commander addresses workforce

Story and photo by Gail Parsons  
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Fort Riley employees were informed of actions that could affect their jobs during the May 21 garrison commander's address to the civilian workforce.

Col. Stephen Shrader, U.S. Army Garrison Fort Riley commander, spoke several times about the successes of the workforce over the past several years and credited them for keeping layoffs at bay and reducing the pain associated with funding cuts.

"It's all about how we be more cost effective and efficient, and cost avoidant and still fund Army readiness and the Army mission," he said.

There was an 11% reduction in the dollars available for temporary duty assignments, which was, fortunately, less than the 25 to 30% anticipated, according to Shrader.

Still, every TDY request had to be scrutinized and several were turned down.

Contract services are another area hit by cuts — reduced by \$462,000. But again, Shrader said it's not as bad as it could have been.

Other locations like Fort Bragg, North Carolina — where \$6.9 million had to be eliminated — were hit much harder.

"It's been easy for me because you all have been great stewards of taxpayer dollars since long before I arrived here," he said. "You have been ... cost conscious and focused on cost avoidance. So, when it came time to squeeze out that \$462,000, it was easy — it hurt, but it was easy."

Diligence in past years has also mitigated the impact of TDY reductions. For fiscal year 19 Fort Riley lost 14 authorized positions, which affected four employees.

"(For) FY 20 — 20 authorizations are up on the table in the discussions," he said. "What does that mean for Fort Riley, that's 11 employees that could potentially be impacted."

He reiterated that authorizations do not equal people, and there is not yet a definitive answer to what the reductions will look like and how the employees can be moved around.

## PROGRAM CUTS

In prioritizing how funding is stretched across the key focus areas, cuts have been made to Soldier and family programming, and there are discussions going on at higher levels about the effects of those cuts.

"That's still a topic of discussion," Shrader said. "Have we gone too far in cutting Soldier and family programs? They are paying the price for funding readiness and modernization. Maybe we've cut

Col. Stephen Shrader, U.S. Army Garrison Fort Riley commander, philosophy, ideology and expectation:

- Do routine things routinely — excellent organizations do routine things extremely well because they have the appropriate systems and processes in place.
- Take ownership — no matter the task, everything we do is a reflection on you, the directorate to the left/right, the garrison and our ability to provide world class service to the Soldiers and families of Fort Riley. Be disciplined in your actions.
- The Devil is in the details — attention to detail means the difference between poor execution and great execution.
- Be a team player — "everyone is part of three teams": the one you are in charge of building; your boss's team, and your team of peers.
- Loyalty and trust are critical — disagreement is not disrespect so long as it is done professionally.
- Nurture and grow your network — collaboration, communication, and developing networks of relationships is critical to achieving our mission.
- Recognize and award the deserving — help me to recognize the innovators, the go getters, and the "go to" people across the organization. It sparks enthusiasm and helps create positive organizations.
- Coach, teach, mentor, develop, counsel, and train — where appropriate — we are all leaders and I expect informal and formal counseling venues to bring individuals and the organization to the next level.
- We must continually learn, improve and adapt — what got you/us here today will not necessarily get you/us to where we want to go tomorrow

a little too much, a little too quickly."

In anticipation of Non-Appropriated Funding cuts, changes have been made at places like the Custer Hill Aquatic Park, the auto center and Hobby Studio.

"Those are things that if we don't get the same appropriated funding from the

government, from the Army, for Category B, Category A facilities, it hurts," he said. "If you don't fund a category B, guess what, it automatically becomes a Category C, and now it's got to make money."

All programs fall into a different category, which controls how they are funded.

Shrader said no matter what happens this year or next, long after he has moved on to another post, the civilians here will continue seeing the same discussions.

Later in his address, he spoke about the Healthy Army Communities campaign and the emphasis that the Army is putting on fitness.

"Right around the corner ... we have our Healthy Army Communities kickoff," he said. "It's a pilot program, which is good — that's money coming into the installation. The focus is on nutrition and fitness and at the end of the day, making everybody better on their performance triad — sleep, nutrition and physical training."

The campaign is focused on changing the health and fitness culture of Soldiers and their families.

Shrader also shared on a PowerPoint slide what Maj. Gen. John S. Kolasheski, 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley commanding general, has listed as his near-term priorities, which included:

- Establishment and execution of timely and



Col. Stephen Shrader, U.S. Army Garrison Fort Riley commander speaks to the civilian workforce to update them on issues related to Fort Riley and their job.

accurate training plans that afford Soldiers and units predictability.

- Effective sponsorship of inbound soldiers followed by persistent leader engagement on and off-duty with a specific focus on driving under the influence, sexual harassment, sexual assault and domestic violence prevention; disciplined operations of civilian and military vehicles; and wear of personal protective equipment.
- Successful completion of Operation Danger Reset.
- Preparing Fort Riley formations to alert, deploy, and fight tonight.
- Consistent follow-up of deficiencies identified in Operation Victory Homefront and sustained leader engagement in our homes and barracks.
- Achievement of 90% operational readiness on all pacers, fleets and JCR systems.

The priorities have remained consistent, Shrader said. When Soldiers leave Fort Riley, they fill out exit surveys, which are evaluated to help senior commands gauge the environment on post.

"Every five or six comments you get 'Fort Riley was great; I met my wife here and got married; loved going to Milford; loved hanging out at Country Stampede; Aggieville was great —

loved getting drunk and trying to evade the ACPs,'" he said. "But for every five of those, there's one that's like 'Fort Riley is the worse place I have been in my entire life. I hate this post, there's nothing to do. There's nowhere to go, my leadership sucks ..."

It may be easy to pass those comments off as just a disgruntled Soldier who had an ax to grind or stayed in their barracks and never made an effort.

But, Shrader said, it could have been the consistent experience that Soldier had day in and day out while stationed here.

"Those are the ones that concern me," he said. "Their number one comment goes back to that number one priority there — Op tempo. I'm in the field all the time. Work, work, work, work, work, work. I never get to see my family; I never get to do anything but go to the field. I go to Gauntlet ... I go to NTC, I go to Europe and I come back ... and repeat."

The goal is to develop a predictable training schedule that takes Soldiers' lives into consideration.

Another slide in his presentation listed his personal expectations, but he didn't take much time explaining them.

"Y'all have seen this multiple times," he said, referring to the slide. "... Y'all are knocking it out of the park. Just keep doing it, that's all I ask — just keep doing it."



Kirk Hutchinson | Garrison Public Affairs

Brigade and battalion command teams and trainers from the 1st Infantry Division got a look at new virtual training technology during a demonstration of the Squad Advanced Marksmanship Trainer at the Seitz Regional Training Campus on May 23. The SAM-T system is scalable from a single dismounted Soldier up to a full squad and allows units to conduct the repetitions necessary to master marksmanship and combat skills. The Army is fielding 28 SAM-T systems to 24 locations, including Fort Riley, during the current fiscal year. The SAM-T will augment the Engagement Skills Trainer system, allowing units to meet collective task training requirements in a virtual environment.

## Asian American Pacific Islander heritage on display

Story and photo by Will Ravenstein  
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Fort Riley and Soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division continued a tradition of honoring the heritage of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders May 22 at Riley's Conference Center.

The Fort Riley Pacific Islander Dance Group and music inspired by Asian American or Pacific Islander artists performed by the 1st Inf. Div. Jazz Band entertained the packed room before and during a sampling of authentic food.

"We love sharing our talent and culture with friends," said Ave Toala, wife of Setu Toala, practice manager, Dental Health Activity, Irwin Army Community Hospital and native of Samoa. "It's a privilege for us to be here. We love it, and we've been looking forward to it."

Toala said it is also important to keep the heritage, traditions and customs alive in their household.

"We keep it going ... I want my kids to learn the culture and to learn and to go out there," she said. "They love the culture; they want to learn about it. I know that we are not on the island, but we have to keep going."

In 1992, Congress expanded the 1978 resolution establishing Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week to a month-long celebration according to [www.census.gov/newsroom/facts-for-features/2019/asian-american-pacific-islander.html](http://www.census.gov/newsroom/facts-for-features/2019/asian-american-pacific-islander.html). The celebration originally began the first 10 days of the month to commemorate two milestones in Asian/Pacific American history: The first Japanese immigrants — May 7, 1843; and the com-

## DID YOU KNOW?

The 442nd Regimental Combat Team was the most decorated unit for its size and length of service during the entire history of the U.S. military. The 4,000 men, who initially came in April 1943, had to be replaced nearly 3 ½ times. In total, about 14,000 men served, ultimately earning 9,486 Purple Hearts, 21 Medals of Honor and an unprecedented eight Presidential Unit Citations. — [www.army.mil/asianpacificamericans/history/](http://www.army.mil/asianpacificamericans/history/)

pletion of the transcontinental railroad — May 10, 1869.

Lt. Col. Courtney Sugai, 541st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 1st Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade commander, spoke of the many accomplishments of Asian Americans and Pacific Island natives in America while also talking about her life growing up in Kaula I, Hawaii.

"Hawaii is a special place because of its land, its people, its diversity," she said. "While Hawaii has its own native language and bloodline, that of the kanaka maoli, modern Hawaii is cosmopolitan — where being an ethnic minority is anything but unusual. It's common for kids from Hawaii to have several names. Depending on your background, you could be called by your Hawaiian name at home, your English name at school and your Chinese name at your grandparent's house. At least that's how it was for me."



Ave Toala, wife of Sgt. Setu Toala, practice manager, Dental Health Activity, Irwin Army Community Hospital and native of Samoa videos the members of Fort Riley Pacific Islander Dance Group as they perform during the Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage celebration May 22 at Riley's Conference Center. The month of May was declared Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month in 1978 in commemoration of the first immigration of Japanese on May 7, 1843 and the completion of the transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869.

## MILITARY SERVICE

Asian Americans have served the nation since the Civil War with thousands fighting in the Army.

By the end of World War I, there were nearly 180,000 Asian Americans living in the U.S., including about 100,000 Japanese, 60,000 Chinese and 5,000 Filipinos according to [www.army.mil/asianpacificamericans/history/](http://www.army.mil/asianpacificamericans/history/). Many joined the Army and served with distinction on the battlefields of France despite numerous instances of discrimination.

"On Dec. 7, 1941, the Empire of Japan attacked the United States at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii," Sugai said. "The University of Hawaii Reserve Officer Training Corp was activated to defend Hawaii from its

invaders. Named the Hawaii Territorial Guard, they were issued rifles and five rounds a piece and ordered to guard key terrain on the island of Oahu. Many of them were American-born Japanese called Nisei.

"But on Feb. 19, 1942, President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, which reclassified all Nisei as 4C alien enemies," Sugai said. "All Soldiers with Japanese ancestry serving in the Territorial Guard were dismissed, told to turn in their weapons and go home. But Hawaii was their home — and their home had been attacked."

Many petitioned to serve in the Army, Sugai said, even if it was without weapons. They

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**READY ARMY** Fort Riley Mass Warning and Notification System Smartphone App

The Fort Riley Mass Warning and Notification system now includes a mobile notification smartphone application.

The AtHoc Notifier is a smartphone app which displays as a purple globe on your main mobile phone screen. It is available for iOS and Android smartphones.

The app is not currently approved for government mobile devices.

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## Summer Lunch Program

Monday – Friday | 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM  
Free lunch for kids ages 1-18  
No paperwork required

**June 3 – August 2**  
Dorothy Bramlage Public Library  
12th Street Community Center  
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# Criminal Investigation Command warns about social media

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION  
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QUANTICO, Va. — U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command's Computer Crime Investigative Unit is once again warning Soldiers and the Army community to be on the lookout for "social media scams" where cybercriminals impersonate service members by using actual and fictitious information, not just for "trust-based relationship scams," also known as romance scams, but for other impersonation crimes such as sales schemes and advance fee schemes.

"By monitoring your social media identity, you can protect your Army family and your reputation," said Special Agent Marc Martin, deputy director of operations for CCIU. "The criminals will use factual data from official websites and Soldiers' personal social media sites, then prey on vulnerable people's trusting nature and willingness to help the Soldier."

Frequently, CID receives notifications from individuals stating they were scammed online by someone claiming to be a Soldier, but in reality it was an online scammer who has used an unsuspected Soldier's name and available social media photos to commit a crime.

No one is immune from becoming a victim. Scammers steal the identity of senior officers, enlisted personnel, contractors and civilians. Scammers, using this information from legitimate profiles, will capitalize on the trustworthy reputation of individuals associated with the Army.

According to Martin, CCIU has seen a resurgence of scammers using fake Common Access Cards, a "smart" card that is the standard identification for active duty personnel, Selected Reserve, Department of Defense civilian employees, and eligible contractor personnel. Scammers use the cards to give their ruse a greater level of legitimacy.

"Using a fake CAC is not a new tactic," said Martin. "At first glance it could look almost legitimate, but if you look closely you will notice errors such as incorrect pay grades and other inaccurate markings."

Another recent scam that is gaining steam begins when a Soldier receives a letter in the mail demanding money or embarrassing information about him/her will be released to their spouse. The letter purports to be from someone who knows the Soldier and the sender claims to have information that if released to their spouse, will be very humiliating. The sender does not identify any specific misconduct or crime in the letter and demands large payments in Bitcoin or they will expose the alleged secret to the Soldier's spouse, family and friends.

Mitigating fraudulent social media accounts can simply start with searching for your name on various social media platforms. Since scammers may use your photo but change the name, you should also conduct an image search of your social media profile pictures.

If you find yourself or a family member being impersonated online, CID warns

that you should take immediate steps to have the fraudulent sites removed. Victims should immediately contact the social media platform company and report the false profile.

Keep in mind that criminals create impersonation accounts to look just like the real account of a service member by using very similarly spelled names and replacing characters with dashes, spaces, and/or homoglyph characters. Be on the lookout for simple changes such as zeros used instead of the letter "O" or a number one instead of the letter "I."

"Always remember that effectively searching yourself requires creativity because of the misspelled names and other identifying information slightly different to disguise the criminal activity or just because the scammer doesn't have command of the English language," CID officials said. "Criminals will hijack photographs found on the Soldiers official and personal social media page and create a similar or identical biography."

Officials also warned that impersonations can be classified as Confidence Based/Romance Relationship, Sales Schemes or Advance Fee Schemes.

**Confidence Based/Romance Relationship:** Scammers defraud victims by pretending to be service members seeking romance or in need of emotional support and companionship. In these scams, cybercriminals often derive information for their fictionalized military personas from

official military websites and social networking websites where military families post information about their loved ones. Scammers gather enough detailed personal information, including pictures, to concoct believable stories tailored to appeal to a victim's emotions and then lure unsuspecting victims (most often women) into sending money to help them with transportation costs, marriage processing expenses, medical fees, communication fees such as laptops and satellite telephones. They typically promise to repay the victim when they finally meet; however, once the victim stops sending money, the scammer is not heard from again.

**Sales Schemes:** Most frequently carried out on sites that facilitate sales of various products, scammers lure victims by offering goods well below market price. Most scams involve vehicle sales, house rentals or similar big-ticket items. The scammer advertises an item for sale, at a to-good-to-be-true price, and describes it in the broadest of terms. A person showing interest is soon contacted by the "seller" who claims to be a service member with a military unit that is being deployed abroad. The scammer uses the pending deployment to explain the need for a quick sale and, hence, the below market sales price. The scammer insists that money changes hands quickly using some untraceable and irrevocable means such as Western Union, MoneyGram or gift

cards. The merchandise is never received and the scammer is never heard from again.

**Advance Fee Schemes:** These schemes defraud potential victims by promising big profits in exchange for help in moving large sums of money (or gold, oil, or some other commodity or contraband). Claiming to be high-ranking or well-placed government/military officials or the surviving spouse of former government leaders, the perpetrators offer to transfer significant amounts of money into the victim's bank account in exchange for a small fee. Some use photographs and biographical information of high-profile American military

officials obtained from the internet. Scammers that receive payment are never heard from again.

The Computer Crime Investigative Unit has found that the longer an imposter account is active, the greater the likelihood of misleading others," Martin said. "Protect yourself by conducting internet searches on yourself and your family. Expediency is paramount."

For more information about computer security, other computer-related scams and to review previous cyber-crime alert notices and cyber-crime prevention flyers visit the Army CID website at [www.cid.army.mil/cciu-advisories.html](http://www.cid.army.mil/cciu-advisories.html).

## Looking Back: Building 302



Courtesy photo

**Top left: Building 302 as it looked in 1908, left, and as it appears today.**

**Scott Rhodes**  
USAG PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Building 302 Marshall Ave., is constructed of native limestone and opened in 1908 as a Quartermaster Storehouse.

This area of main post between and to the south of the Cavalry and Artillery Posts is referred to in historic terms by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as the Quartermaster

Supply Service District. The buildings in this area served their respective functions in support of both posts.

Today, Building 302 is part of the Civilian Human Resources Agency campus of buildings located between Marshall and Holbrook Avenues. The organization in the Department of the Army responsible for providing civilian human resources services.

## Chaplaincy Corps looks to increase numbers



**Chap. (Col.) Karen Meeker, director of Recruiting and Endorser Relations at the Office of the Chief of Chaplains at the Pentagon, speaks with Fort Riley chaplains and religious affairs specialists on May 22 to train them to recruit the next generation of chaplains.**

Story and photos by Gail  
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Members of the clergy frequently say they were called by God to the ministry. When they answer the call there are decisions to make, including where to minister — the Army isn't often at the top of the list.

"It's an adventurous ministry," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David Meyer, chief of Religious Support for Fort Riley. "We get to go to all the same garden spots in the world that the Iraq and Afghanistan ... Guantanamo Bay. That appeals to a certain demographic. And so now the challenge is to find that demographic."

Chaplain (Col.) Karen Meeker, director of Recruiting and Endorser Relations at the Office of the Chief of Chaplains at the Pentagon, visited with chaplains and religious affairs specialists on May 22 to train them to recruit the next generation of chaplains.

"They're to look for that quality civilian clergy person that God is calling to come serve as an Army chaplain," she said.

Meeker wants them to go back to their "home churches, congregations, synagogues

and schools ... and tell the Army story, tell about their ministry and their service to soldiers and their families as an Army chaplain," she said.

That story can include a sense of adventure while expressing the importance of the mission, especially to Soldiers entering an Army that has been at war for 17 years, Meeker said.

"The Chaplaincy ministry is very different from civilian church ministry," Meyer said. "If I was in a civilian church, I never would have jumped out of airplanes with my congregation. You've got to be willing to live the Army life. When the field artillery guys are out there in January and its 20 below zero and they are training at two o'clock in the morning — there's a chaplain out there with them."

Effective recruitment is hinged on telling the story and telling it to the right people. Meeker said veterans are taking note and rejoining the Army. They bring the experience of being a Soldier, which gives the chaplains validation when they speak to the troops.

"When I jump out of an airplane, at two o'clock in the morning, with 800 of my soldiers, that earns me a right to speak with them in ways that you would never get in the civilian world," Meyer said.

### THE NEED

Regardless of a Soldier's denomination, ministering to one's spirit is the same. The differences among the chaplains comes into play when specific rites and sacraments are given. For example, Meyer cannot lead a Catholic Mass.

"I can love Catholic Soldiers; I can take care of them," he said. "I can do all kinds of things. My job is to then connect them with a Catholic priest who can do the Catholic priest things for them. We do that with Wiccan Soldiers. We do that with Muslim soldiers. The one that I've been hearing recently is Norse Pagan."

Although recruitment is across the board, there are some denominations in more need than others. The need aligns with that church's standing in the civilian world, Meyer said.

The Catholic church is one example, he said. There are shortages of civilian priests, which rolls over into the Army.

"We reflect what's happening on the civilian side," he said. "We're short on many of our low-density faith groups. We have a Rabbi here at Fort Riley for a little while longer but we don't have many rabbis on active duty — like less than 12 ... There are even fewer Imams than Rabbis."

### BECOMING A CHAPLAIN

Unlike in the civilian world, someone with a calling to the ministry cannot tack on a title and open the doors to a new church.

Meeker said people need to be younger than 40, have to have a master's of divinity and two years of additional work experience beyond their graduate school.

"There's a lot of requirements just to become an Army chaplain," she said. "But the most important thing is that they have a calling from God to serve the needs of our soldiers, families. And that they're willing to listen to that call."

One Soldier who is interested in pursuing the chaplaincy is Spc. Adam Garrett from Lafayette, Louisiana. For him, it's a dream and a goal that has grown since becoming a religious affairs specialist a year ago.

"To be able to bring people closer to God is a dream for me and it is a goal because I want to get to that level so my kids can have something to aspire to," he said.

The married, father of five, has a long road ahead of him. Though he already had a master's degree, he needs to find a way to add going to school on top of his other responsibilities. For that, he is exploring on-line classes through Liberty University.

With many career paths he could have taken, he said he felt "spiritually pulled" on the one he is traveling. And he doesn't regret it.

"Working hand-in-hand with the chaplains and seeing what they do on a day-to-day basis - helping people - that is what got me interested in it," he said. "The counseling they do — they help take the Soldier out of the dark place they were in, into a much better place so they can do their duty."

Garrett is getting to see the full scope of what a chaplain's life is like from people like Meyer who is quick to point out how the dual role of chaplain and Soldier work for him.

"First and foremost, I'm a chaplain; but I am always a Soldier," Meyer said.

## Police bump it up

From June 3 to 9, for the safety of families and their children, 97th Military Police Battalion and Fort Riley Police will focus enforcement of speed limits in the following communities:

Pershing Avenue, Carpenter Place, Eagle Pass and Carriage Street.

In addition to enforcement via radar, portable speed bumps will be temporarily placed.

Speed bump enforcement will continue in other communities and locations on Fort Riley; that schedule will be published on the Garrison Facebook page.

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For more information about Fort Riley access procedures, visit home.army.mil/riley/index.php/about/visitor-info.

The Fort Riley Visitor's Control Center is open Monday to Friday from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m., weekends and federal holidays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The access control point hours are:

Henry, Four Corners

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Open from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

12th Street:

Open from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday to Friday, closed weekends and federal holidays. This gate will have inbound commercial vehicle lanes only.

Personally owned vehicles are allowed access, there is no designated personally owned vehicle lane.

Outbound traffic is not authorized. Drivers must have a pass or badge.

Grant:

Grant Gate is open from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. It is closed weekends and federal holidays.

Custer Avenue Closure:

The project to repair bridge 204 which closes Custer Avenue from McCormick Road to Beeman Place is suspended due to eagles nesting in the area.

Trooper Drive Repairs

Trooper Drive road repairs between McCormick and the Rifle Range Road roundabout have started with work being performed on the side of road without traffic restrictions during day time hours. This will allow a shortened time period required to close the road for repairs.

Until about June 10, during the hours of 7 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., the Trooper Drive ACP will be closed and Rifle Range Road ACP will be open. Traffic to and from Junction City will detour from Trooper Drive to Rifle Range Road. Residents of Colyer Manor will be detoured to Henry Gate.

Detour to the Commissary and Exchange will be from Trooper Drive to Rifle Range Road to First Street. The detour will continue on 1st Street at the intersection of Eagle Pass Road, left turn, right on Bent Spur Road and left on Hitching Post.

First Street repairs

Form June 10 to July 10 First Street behind and adjacent to the Forsyth Shopette will close for pavement repairs and replacement.



MAY 12

Sgt. 1st Eng. Bn., 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., improper backing

Spc. HHC, 1st Bn., 63rd Armor Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 1 to 14

Staff Sgt. HHB, DIVARTY, expired registration

Pfc. HHC, 2nd Bn., 70th Armor Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 15 to 20

Chief Warrant Officer 3, 299th BSB 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., expired registration

Chief Warrant Officer 3, 299th BSB, 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 16 to 20 over

Spc. unknown unit, speed 11 to 15 over

Spc. HHB, 1st Bn., 7th FA Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 11 to 15 over

MAY 13

Spc. A CO, 82nd BEB, 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 11 to 15 over

Family Member, wife, speed 11 to 15 over

Pfc. 1st Bn., 7th FA Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 21 and up

Pfc. unknown unit, speed 11 to 15 over

Pfc. Co. E, FSC, 1 Eng. Bn., 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 11 to 15 over

Spc. HHB, 1st Bn., 7th FA Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 16 to 20 over

Family Member, wife, expired registration

Family Member, wife, speed 16 to 20 over

MAY 14

Spc. A BTRY, 1st Bn., 7th FA Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., driving while license is suspended or revoked

Staff Sgt., HHC, 1st Bn., 63rd Armor Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., improper turning movement

Sgt. 1st Class, HHC, 2nd GSAB, 1st Avn. Regt., 1st CAB, 1st Inf. Div., improper backing

Spc. AW 299th BSB, 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 15 to 20

Family Member, wife, no drivers license in possession

Spc. 299th BSB, 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 16 to 20 over

Staff Sgt. 165th MCT, 541st CSSB, 1st Inf. Div. Sust. Bde., speed 16 to 20 over

Spc. DIVARTY, driving while license is suspended or revoked

Pvt. DIVARTY, no drivers license in possession

Spc. Co. C, 1st Bn., 63rd Armor Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., no drivers license in possession

Staff Sgt. unknown unit, displaying improper registration

Pvt. Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 16 to 20 over

Sgt. unknown unit, speed 11 to 15 over

Sgt. unknown unit, speed 16 to 20 over

2nd Lt. unknown unit, speed 11 to 15 over

2nd Lt. unknown unit, speed 16 to 20 over

Spc. 2nd Bn., 70th Armor Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 16 to 20 over

Pfc. HHB, DIVARTY, 1st Inf. Div., failure to use seatbelts

Spc. Co. A, 299th BSB, 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., failure to secure equipment

MAY 15

Pvt. 601st ASB, 1st CAB, 1st Inf. Div., following too close

Spc. 1st Sqdn., 4th Cav. Regt., 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 16 to 20 over

Spc. Co. D, 82nd BEB, 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., failure to stop at a posted stop sign

Pfc. 1st Bn., 7th FA Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., failure to obey traffic control device

Pfc. 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 21 and up

MAY 16

Department of the Army civilian, domestic disturbance

Staff Sgt. Co. B, 1st Bn., 63rd Armor Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 1 to 10 over

MAY 17

Spc. Rear Det., 5th Sqdn., 4th Cav. Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., unknown infraction

OTHER CITATIONS

May 12, no proof of insurance, speed 16 to 20 over, speed 1 to 10 over

May 13, three instances of speed 16 to 20 over, use of cell phone while driving

May 14, trespassing, misuse of a cell phone, two instances of no drivers license in possession, expired drivers license, two instances of speed 16 to 20 over, two instances of failure to use seatbelts, illegal use of cellphone

May 17, improper turning movement, parked in designated handicapped parking space

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"Shoes."

**ANNCELINA SWIFT**  
FEDERAL WAY, WASHINGTON

Wife of Sgt. Ryan Swift, 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 1st Aviation Regiment, 1st Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Infantry Division



"Bra, because they can be a disguise."

**ALEJANDRA MERIGO GAMBOA**  
TIJUANA, MEXICO

Wife of Spc. Sebastian Aldua, 3rd Battalion, 66th Armor Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division



"Hoodie, because they comfort people."

**SIERRA OTTO**  
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## SAFETY CORNER

# June is National Safety Month

**Dawn J. Douglas**  
U.S. ARMY GARRISON SAFETY OFFICE

Why is a month designated to focus on safety? Because workers continue to be injured, many fatally, in the workplace. National Safety Month focuses on reducing the leading causes of injury and death at work, on the road and in our homes and communities. Injuries are the leading cause of death for Americans ages 1 to 44. The good news is there are many things people can do to stay safe and prevent injuries.

As safety professionals, we often hear people say, "Why do we need this?" or "Isn't safety just good common sense?"

Ask yourself, when was the last time you took an unnecessary risk?

Have you or do you know someone who has:

- Driven a vehicle without a seatbelt
- Driven impaired or intoxicated
- Exceeded the speed limit
- Ignored the manufacturer's instructions and used a tool or a piece of equipment without following safety procedures
- Used a shortcut to get a job done faster instead of safer
- Used a chair instead of a stepstool or a ladder

- Accidentally tripped on a cord, loose carpet or missed a step

There are hundreds of activities we do every day at work, at home or traveling to and from work that have the potential to cause injury. National Safety Month is a time we can all use help to raise awareness about important safety issues like:

- Preventing poisonings
- Heat Injuries
- Driving, biking and working safely
- Preventing slips, trips and falls
- Power tool and machine guarding
- Ergonomic and stress-related injuries
- Backing, ground guiding and forklift safety
- Hazardous atmospheres and confined space entry
- Accident/injury prevention
- Electrical and fire safety

Everyone can get involved in reducing the risk of injuries. Together, we can share information about steps people can take to protect themselves and others. Safety begins with personal risk management and includes being situationally aware.

How can you help spread the word about safety in your organization?

- Add information about safety to your newsletter or email distribution
- Participate in local safety events
- Designate a portion of staff meetings to talk about accidents/injuries and prevention
- Review your OSHA 300 Log, identify trends and develop awareness training to get after those tasks where employees have been injured in the past
- Ensure new employees attend initial hazard communication training and a safety orientation
- Work to develop a safety culture in your organization
- Publicly award those who are diligent about working safely and protecting others.

Safety is one of the many links for readiness.

One injury can take a Soldier, Department of Army civilian or family member out of the "fight." For more information, contact the Garrison Safety Office 785-240-0647.

## Chopper gets nickname from dusty conditions

Dear Doc Jargon,

My bestie has deployed several times. The other day we were having lunch and he was telling me a story about his time in Afghanistan. He said they were in a situation where a vehicle in their convoy was hit by an improvised explosive device and they had to medically evacuate one of their team due to the injuries. He said they had to call for a "dust off" for the guy.

I can glean from the context of his story that he was talking about a military version of a life flight medical evacuation. But I'm curious about how that term was assigned to that kind of operation. Can you tell me how it originated?

Signed, Dustie

Dear Dustie,

The term doesn't really sound like what it is — but you are right. It is the term we use for a helicopter that flies a medical evacuation flight. The history of the term is rumored to have started during the Vietnam conflict. The original call sign of DUSTOFF was given to the first aeromedical helicopter evacuation unit, the 57th Medical Detachment, Medical Service Corps, U.S. Army.

The countryside was dry and the medical evacuation, or MEDEVAC, helicopters would kick up a lot of dust in the fields where they landed. When



U.S. Army Soldiers bring an injured buddy to a waiting helicopter. The dust raised by the blades resulted in the term dust off for the medical evacuation helicopters.

the conflict was over, the name had stuck. Medical evacuation by helicopter was left with the DUSTOFF nickname which is also the call sign, followed by a number to identify each mission on the aircraft radios.

I hope that shook a little of the dust off the term for you.

Doc Jargon

Email your military lingo questions to Doctor Jargon at [doctorjargon@gmail.com](mailto:doctorjargon@gmail.com).

## Better living through military innovation: Canned food, food preservation

By Collen McGee  
USAG PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Food. It's what keeps an army moving. And in the early 1800s, the French army needed a lot of food. After all, they were building a 1 million-man force to invade Russia in 1812 and soldiers need to eat.

During the previous year, in response to a request by the French government, Nicolas Appert invented a way to cook food in jars and seal it against decay, according to Britannica.com.

The idea of canning then leapt the English Channel and in 1810, according to Britannica.com, Peter Durand patented using tinned iron cans. By 1820 food stored this way is what supplied the British Royal Navy.

The method again leapt over a body of water, this time the Atlantic Ocean, and

canning methods made it to the U.S., where automation and can production would make America the leading producer of canned foods by the late 19th century.

From there, according to an article at [www.kcet.org/shows/meals-ready-to-eat/how-military-rations-have-evolved-over-the-years-to-feed-hungry-troops](http://www.kcet.org/shows/meals-ready-to-eat/how-military-rations-have-evolved-over-the-years-to-feed-hungry-troops), canned food would start to feed the U.S. Army and Soldiers during World War I. Soldiers in the field would get Reserve Rations of canned meat and vegetables and hardtack crackers.

In WWII, the C-ration, or Ration, Combat, Individual, would take over as Soldier sustenance in the field. These would have a variety of menu options and could be heated or eaten cold.

Today, canning in glass is still done. A pasta sauce in a glass jar on a commissary shelf is proof of that.



Courtesy photo

Today's canning process had its start when militaries needed to find ways to safely provide food for Soldiers in the field.

At home, people still use glass jars for canning everything from meat to seasonal produce. If canning is of interest, safety is important. Some of the simplest recipes and safety guidelines can be found at the National Center for Home Food Preservation's website at [nchfp.uga.edu](http://nchfp.uga.edu).

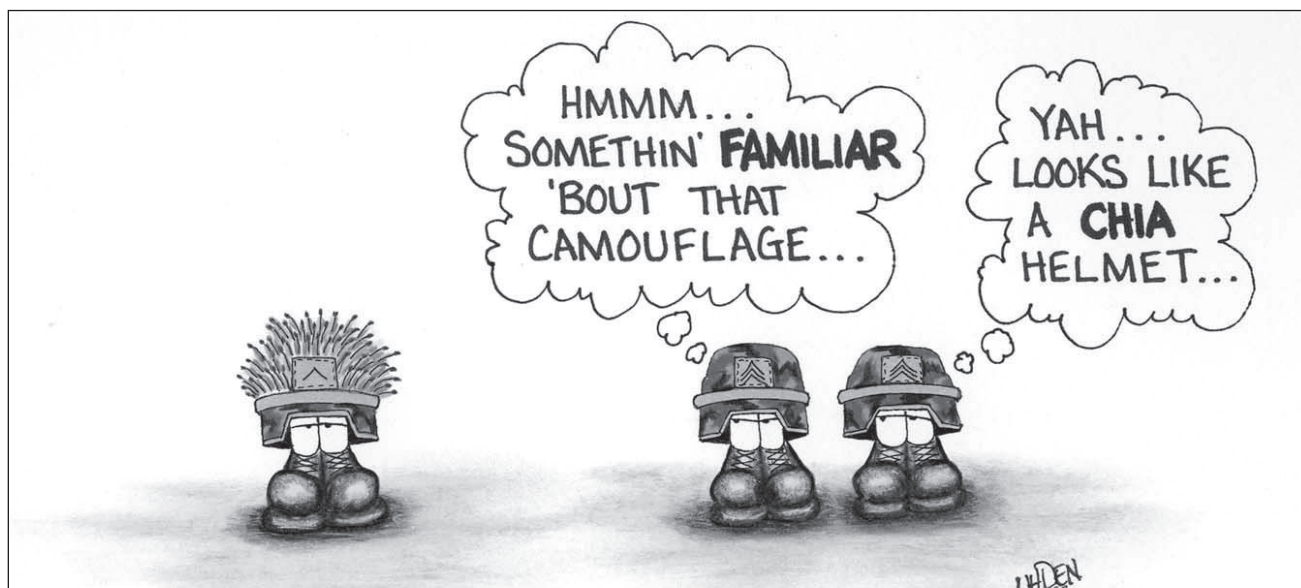
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to pay for what you actually take, consume for one. Then secondly, the items that we offer are per the request of the consumer. That is to include [Department of Defense] civilians.

"We are not wasting money buying things Soldiers do not want or they don't want to see," she said. "We just want to make sure we remain relevant to the Fort Riley community in its entirety. The dining facility is starting to change and we just want to keep up with the competition."

The designers of the Culinary Outpost Kiosk have built similar facilities in Fort Benning, Georgia, and Fort Carson, Colorado.

### IT'S ALL ABOUT LOCATION

The location was chosen for two reasons, Col. Curtis Taylor, 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley chief of staff said during the ceremony.

"This matters to Soldiers because of the location, we've got the [military police] battalion down here, we've got replacement folks — about 120 Soldiers is their average population," he said. "Then we have a very large [Department of the Army] civilian population here as well."

Taylor said the Culinary Arts Lab will still be housed in the location to show that high quality of care in food preparation and attention to the Soldiers of installation matter.

## CIVILIAN SPOTLIGHT

### KRYSTAL SALSMAN CUSTODIAL WORKER DIRECTORATE FAMILY AND MORALE, WELFARE AND RECREATION

Krystal Salsman has only been with Warren Child Development Center for a short period of time, but has proven herself to be an exemplary employee with a high level of commitment to quality work. She has taken on the project of cleaning, organizing and inventorying materials and supplies for the center. In addition to supply and

cleaning product distribution, Salsman created a tracking system, posted a conversion chart for frequently used measurements and a cleaning schedule for tracking deep cleaning tasks not covered under the Child Youth Services cleaning contract. The schedules and charts she created have been shared with programs across CYS Fort Riley and even outside our garrison to help define this new CYS position.

Salsman's efforts have contributed to an overall improvement in staff morale and a decrease of waste in material usage. The inventory will be used to aid in making more responsible purchasing decisions, and her cleaning efforts have led to an overall cleaner environment for our children.



## HERITAGE Continued from page 2

wanted to serve the country they had loyalty to — the United States.

These Soldiers would later join other Japanese American Soldiers and mixed raced Soldiers to form the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

The Hawaii-born Nisei made up two-thirds of the regiment according to brochures handed out at the ceremony.

"Today the 100th Bn., 442nd (RCT) is the only infantry unit in the Army

Reserves," Sugai said. "With headquarters at Fort Shafter in Honolulu, Hawaii, it is part of the 9th [Mission Support Command] that has the responsibility of maintaining the maximum state of readiness in the event it is needed in the combat zone."

After the ceremony, Sugai was presented a plaque by Col. Anthony T. Murtha, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Inf. Div., commander. #AAPIHM

## CEREMONY Continued from page 1

Six months ago was the 100-year anniversary of the armistice, which ended the Great War. It's now been more than 150 years since the first Memorial Day when mothers, fathers, wives, husbands, children and friends decorated the graves of loved ones who fought in the Civil War.

"Today, we set aside other things and take a moment — if only a moment — to remember the dear friends and family and patriots of the last 243 years who gave everything to extend this great nation's promise of freedom," he said. "Today we honor them in memory ..."

After his brief remarks, Wasmund introduced Marine veteran and Kansas U.S. Senator Pat Roberts. After speaking of his father who also was a Marine veteran, Roberts spoke of his role as a senator and the importance he places on ensuring the strength of military through his actions in Washington, D.C. With that is his dedication to Fort Riley.

"Our nation holds a deep pride in our veterans," he said. "Fort Riley being home to over 26,000 veterans. This fort knows very well the excellence of the individuals in our armed forces and their sacrifice each of them make for our country. We gather again today to recognize their courage and appropriately honor their sacrifices."

He spoke of the honor he feels when veterans and military members visit him in Washington, D.C. when they arrive to visit the many memorials erected in honor of their predecessors. But, quoting Abraham Lincoln, he put into perspective the depth of what the memorials signify.

"The citizens of our country have always had a strong tradition of honoring our nation's veterans," he said. "From the historic (battle-ground) of Gettysburg President Abraham Lincoln delivered his now a famous Gettysburg Address, words that will live throughout our history. It was back then that President Lincoln said 'but in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract.'"

"Today, the men and women who have answered the call to protect this country have gone above and beyond in their sacrifice to our nation," Roberts said. So, today, we honor those sacrifices of the more than one million American men and women who gave their lives for this country since our nation's founding. We honor the more than 22 million living veterans, the 250,000 veterans all across our great state of Kansas and the 26,000 veterans that call Fort Riley home. from the greatest generation to the latest generation. You have the thanks of a grateful nation."

At the conclusion of his remarks, Col. Stephen Shrader, U. S. Army Garrison Fort Riley commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew T. Bristow II, U. S. Army Garrison Fort Riley senior noncommissioned officer, placed a wreath at the base of the obelisk that commemorates the 200th birthday of the Army. As they rendered a solemn salute, the 1st Infantry Division Band played taps.

A 21-gun salute was fired from the outdoor chapel several miles away, as not to disturb recently hatched bald eagles nesting nearby.

The ceremony concluded with the raising of the American flag to full staff and a benediction by Chaplain (Col.) Shmuel Felzenberg, 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley senior chaplain.

"So, for the 16 of you that are going to be assigned down here, I hope that gives you purpose and meaning for what you are doing," Taylor said. "It matters. And I truly appreciate you being here."

### BUILDING READINESS

Taylor said there is a fundamental shift in how the Army trains and cares for Soldiers. With training geared toward total body fitness with the transition to the Army Combat Fitness Test, it is more important for Soldiers, who represent the slimmest portion of the 30% of Americans eligible to join the military, to care for themselves.

"By the time that they get to their unit, they represent a very significant investment by the U.S. Army and U.S. government into their capability," Taylor said. "So, the realization — that's been going on in the Army — is that we need to treat our young Soldiers much like the NFL treats its athletes. Much like our tier one forces train their Soldiers as well. That starts with what we put in their bodies."

Hall said the readiness aspect was important to her and her staff, especially the morale aspect of having a closer dining facility for a large number of Soldiers and civilians.

"First and foremost, having this here goes towards morale," she said. "The next closest dining facility is at the top of the hill, which is quite a ways. So, our main objective here is to focus on readiness and morale."

"Secondly, because the requirements for the Army as far as being a combat service member is changing," she said. "There's a lot more physical aspects to it that you have to be able to meet those demands. We fuel the Soldier, the warfighters. It's important what you put into your body, so that you can perform to standard, to be beneficial to the mission and overall Army position."



Will Ravenstein | Public Affairs

Col. Curtis Taylor, 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley chief of staff, Command Sgt. Maj. Craig Bishop, 1st Inf. Div. and Fort Riley senior noncommissioned officer, Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ronald Merriweather, senior command food program manager, Henry Jackson, Fort Riley Logistics Readiness Center and Jose Millan, Fort Lee Joint Culinary Center of Excellence Team, cut the ribbon to open the Fort Riley Culinary Outpost Kiosk May 21.

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Many seats were empty for the 2019 Education Services Commencement Exercise at the Courtyard Marriott Convention Center May 23 due to deployments. Some of them were family members who went home while their Soldier was on rotation; others were Soldiers whose units are overseas.

## Fulfilling promise



Amanda Ravenstein | POST

Graduates await the presentations of the degrees for each college during the 2019 Education Services Commencement Exercise at the Courtyard Marriott Convention Center May 23.

### Commencement ceremony honors grads' work within, outside world of academia

By Gail Parsons  
1ST INF. DIV. POST

About 140 students, representing six colleges and universities, filled the first several rows of chairs at the Fort Riley Education Services Combined Commencement May 23 at the Courtyard by Marriott Convention Center in Junction City.

Behind them were more than 150 empty chairs. Each of those chairs represented a student who could not walk in their graduation, many because of deployments. Some of them were family members who went home while their Soldier was on rotation; others were Soldiers whose units are overseas.

"We miss you," said Shirley Avant-Ferguson, Fort Riley Education Services officer. "We know that you're doing what you're called to do to protect us. So, we'll move forward and we'll see you on the next walk."

For the students who were there, it was a day to honor the completion of a degree or certificate — and to recognize the families of those who have supported the graduates.

"These graduates have put the work in and the effort to earn their degrees and advance their education and professional careers," she said. "Our

"As you look at the future, start taking the steps now to be the kind of leader that you want to be because you just don't know who you will inspire."

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graduates' achievements would not have been possible without the support of family and friends. Thank you for your support, encouragement and sacrifice that made this day possible. Whether your support is financial, emotional, whatever you did, on behalf of everybody in this room. Thank you very much for your contributions."

Sgt. Mark Koehl, 77th Army Band, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, spoke of the contributions others made on his behalf as he worked toward earning the Master of Science degree from Central Michigan University.

His journey to complete his studies started while stationed at Fort Riley. But, the journey was plagued with roadblocks.

"I began taking 8-week online classes because my work schedule never seemed to fit in with the Friday evening or Saturday classes," he said. "It seemed like I was always in class for something and on a roll to finish the degree in about three years when I came down on ... orders for an unaccompanied tour in Korea."

His studies were put on hiatus because the time difference between Korea and America made sitting through the live lectures too difficult. He ended up having to withdraw from every class.

After the year was up, he and the family moved to Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington, where he tried again.

"I was able to register for another class," he said. "This one was a little different. This course required that each exam be proctored."

With no local CMU campus, finding the qualified proctor was a challenge that eventually led to his having to take an incomplete in the course. Another move landed the family in Fort Sill, where his third child was born and he finished the last few requirements.

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## Summer Reading Program open

Fort Riley Post Library staff throws party to publicize program

Story and photo by Amanda Ravenstein  
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Fort Riley Post Library staff held a Summer Reading Program launch party May 25 at Riley's Conference Center.

"I was really worried that it not being at the library was going to affect the attendance, but it didn't," said Rebecca Basil, library director. "The turnout today has been awesome with the prospect of rain and the change of location. There are so many factors that we were just kind of iffy on and the fact that we've never had it here before, we just were not sure at all. So, the turnout today has just been incredible."

Families that attended received tote bags filled with goodies and were given information on how and where to sign up for the program.

"The signups are strictly online this year, all we're giving them is information on a piece of paper," Basil said. "Everything is online, it is all ages, there is no restriction. All the way from infant to adults can sign up."

Children could make a bookmark and a book about what their summer plans were, Basil said. There was also a ring toss game set up where they could win a stuffed dog for completing the ring challenge.

Theresa Roberts, contractor with Armed Forces Bank, brought her daughter Riley to



Cash Correa, 4, son of Sgt. Erik Correa, 1st Battalion, 7th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, colors pages in his book during the Library Summer Reading KickOff party at Riley's Conference Center May 25.

the event and said the program is amazing.

"It keeps these kids engaged and it challenges them," she said. "My daughter has done it for the last three years. They have been using Beanstack for the last two years and it gives them badges as they put their scores in, because the kids can do it themselves."

Families can go to [fortrileylibrary.beanstack.org](http://fortrileylibrary.beanstack.org) to sign up for the program. After creating an account — individual or family — reading minutes can be logged. The more minutes logged, the more badges are received and milestones are completed.

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## Hobby Studio helps with the finer things

Kid-friendly facility offers help in fine arts, as well as crafts

Story and photo by Carisa Huntwork  
1ST INF. DIV. POST

People can take classes and get help with crafts, fine arts and more at The Hobby Studio, 6918 Warren Rd. On May 25 staff showed children how to make a footprint poem.

Inside the studio there are tools and resources for many types of projects. These resources are free for anyone to use if they pay \$5 an hour for the studio fee, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays.

"I want people to know we offer assistance with fine arts ... not just crafts," said Gianna Fernandes, recreation aid and wife of 2nd Lt. John Fernandes, 82nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division.

She added that she wished people knew that the facility offers a wide range of services.

The services with the \$5 fee include having a staff member with credentials to help people in painting, sketching, oil pastels, wood craft, pottery and more. The facility is child friendly and there are a couple shelving units of children crafts. Staff will help children use and come up with art projects.



Making "Scrabble" tiles is just one of the craft projects available at The Hobby Studio, 6918 Warren Rd.

#### MORE INFORMATION

- For more information on what The Hobby Studio offers, call 785-239-9205.

For example, while some children were making footprint poems, others were working on different activities. These crafts are not classes, they are ideas that people can drop in and create.

Three-year-old, AJ Nay was making her footprint art to send to her father who is deployed. Her mother Nicole Nay, wife of 2nd Lt. Robert Nay, 258 human resources, 1st Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, said she wished that people knew this place was here.

"You can just come in for \$5 and they can help you with any

See STUDIO, page 9

## WEEKEND WEATHER OUTLOOK

FRIDAY



HI: 82 F

LOW: 59 F

SATURDAY



HI: 85 F

LOW: 62 F

SUNDAY



HI: 82 F

LOW: 64 F

# FORT RILEY POST-ITS

**Army Community Service**

Newcomers Welcome This is where all Soldiers and spouses can learn about Fort Riley and the surrounding communities. Fort Riley senior leadership will be there to speak with everyone and welcome them to Fort Riley. There will be a special event for the spouses while the Soldiers are meeting their units. Although childcare is not provided children are welcome and spouses are encouraged to attend.

**Army Community Service**

The New Parent Support Program, Meet and Greet Playtime at ACS offers parents with children, up to 36 months old, a chance to get together. And it gives children a chance to build skills and socialization through play. The group meets at 10 a.m. Mondays through June 24.

**Army Community Service**

Do you ever feel like you don't have enough money? Are you confident in making financial decisions? Learn how to better handle your finances at the Basic Money Management class at 9 a.m. June 4 at ACS.

**Home Byers**  
May 31

We are thinking about buying a house in the Fort Riley area, but we're a little scared about making such a big commitment and we have so many questions — can anyone help?

115 2 Comments  
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**Sp. Shell** You are right to be concerned. Buying a home is one of the most complex and costly purchases you will ever make. But, ACS will host a class at 1 p.m. June 25 to help people determine if buying is right for them and arm them with the skills and knowledge needed to make smart purchase. Getting the best deal can literally save you thousands of dollars over the life of the loan. They would like advance registration, which you can make by calling them at 785-239-9435.

Like Reply

**Home Byers** Thank you, that sounds like a great class I will get my registration made today.

Like Reply

**Fort Riley MWR**

Join BOSS for their monthly barbecue party at 11:30 a.m. June 5 next to the Warrior Transition Battalion barracks, Building 672. For more information call 785-239-2677. The barbecue is hosted by Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers and The Warrior Zone.

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**Fort Riley MWR**

Boots, Bling and Superhero Things — a father, daughter tea party will be from 10 a.m. to noon June 1 at Riley's Conference Center. The tea party will feature a dance, storytime and arts and crafts activities. Dress-up is encouraged.

**Fort Riley MWR**

#Fitfirst powered by Healthy Army Communities starts June 7 at Riley's Conference Center. Activities start at 5 p.m. with Disney Musicians Concert, Alpha Warrior celebrity meet and greet and a 5K Glow run. Activities continue June 8 with an Alpha Warrior obstacle course, single Soldier celebrity cooking competition and a concert.

**Lets go to the movies @ Barlow Theater**

**Friday, May 31** — Avengers Endgame (PG-13) 7 p.m.  
**Saturday, June 1** — Ugly Dolls (PG) 2 p.m. and Intruder (PG-13) 7 p.m.  
**Sunday, June 2** — Longshot (PG-13) 5 p.m.

Theater opens 30 minutes before first showing. For more information, call 785-239-9574. Regular showing: \$6, children are \$3.50, children 5 and under are admitted free. 3D showing: \$8, first run: \$8.25, 3D first run: \$10.25.

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"The incentives are minute based," Basil said. "So, when you're recording your minutes, it will give you a pop up, it'll say you have completed 200 minutes to come see your library for your prize. And the more you read, the better your incentives get."

She said the thing about the online tracking is that it can be transferred if a family is leaving Fort Riley and going to another installation.

"If you were to transfer over the summer, you can still sign up for our summer reading program because we now have the capability of transferring your Beanstack record from one library to the next," she said. "So, if you're leaving from

### DID YOU KNOW?

- The summer reading program is available to anyone that has a Department of Defense ID card.

### MORE INFORMATION

- For more information on the Post Library's programs, call 785-239-5305.

Fort Riley, and you're going to Fort Hood, we can transfer your record ahead and you just pick up where you left off."

Basil said the program is a great incentive for children and

adults because those who don't read over the summer could regress in their abilities.

"If you give them incentives to read, like the summer reading program, they're more likely to read and it'll reduce that regression," she said. "So, when they come to the next school year, they're not struggling to pick it back up, especially ones that struggle in that area."

The summer reading program is available to anyone that has a Department of Defense ID card.




The program will end Aug. 3, and overall reading winners will be announced Aug. 10, at an award ceremony at SpareTime interactive Entertainment.

**Change in Operational Hours Automotive Skills Center**  
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785-239-9764

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<b>Munson's Prime</b> 426 Goldenbelt JUNCTION CITY (785) 238-1135		BUFFET 11 am - 2 pm \$15.00 per person	<b>Speedy Lunch Bar \$10 - 11 am - 1:30 pm Monday - Friday</b> Contact Tim Bailey to book private events. 785-238-1135				Lunch Special: Smoked Brisket Prime Rib Buffet 5 - 8:30 pm	

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Check **Dinin' Deals** each Friday in the **1st Infantry Division Post** and each Sunday in **The Daily Union** for upcoming specials and coupons for your favorite local restaurants!

# Summer means safety awareness

Garrison Safety Office educates public with three-day campaign

By Carisa Huntwork  
1ST INF. DIV. POST

The Garrison Safety Office launched a three-day Memorial Day Safety Awareness and Prevention campaign on May 21. Dawn Douglas, safety and occupation specialist, said she and her team sponsored the event to raise awareness for summer-related safety concerns.

On the first day, the team set up at The Exchange where several vendors came to bring awareness to safety issues. Among them was the Fort Riley Fire Department. They brought a virtual fire simulator to show people how to put out a fire.

Another information booth was brought by the Directorate of Public Works, Environmental Division, which had a wealth of information about wildlife found at Fort Riley. This included information on snakes that are poisonous and which ones are not. Wildlife biologist Mike Houck was there to answer questions about the wildlife and other environmental dangers.

The Exchange's bee mascot was greeting families as they buzzed around the booths grabbing the freebies, which were given away by the 17 vendors at the event. The booths were manned by volunteers or staff



Gail Parsons | POST

**Kansas State Troopers demonstrate with a seat belt convincer to Soldiers how certain speeds feel when not wearing seatbelts in a moving vehicle May 22 during the 3-day Memorial Day Safety event from the Garrison Safety Office.**

who greeted guests and explained their mission and why they were there.

"The time, during Memorial Day and Labor Day, is the time most people are traveling, grilling and the Fourth of July falls during that time and we target those things as part of our seasonal campaign," Douglas said.

The activities on May 21 was for the families, the May 22 event was for Soldiers and the last day of the event was at Irwin Army Community Hospital and was designed to bring awareness and promote safety to the civilian workforce.

The second day of the event was held at Long Fitness Center. Rosalyn Green, wife of Staff Sgt. Corey Green, 3rd Battalion, 66th Armor Regiment, 1st Ar-

mored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division and a volunteer engagement lead for the Red Cross, said the Red Cross wants to have Soldiers know what resources are available for their families.

One big piece of advice Green wants the soldiers to take away is to "pay attention to your surroundings and don't be in a hurry," she said. "Everyone is going to start going to the pools and it is important to teach our kids to walk and not run."

Melvin Allen, intermural sports coordinator and acting fitness coordinator, said he was happy the safety event included information on drunk driving.

"Being in the environment we are in and having a lot of young Soldiers, the emphasis on

drunk driving was an important thing," he said. "Being that it is the beginning of the summer, now is the right time."

The third and final day of the safety event was in front of IACH. Hospital employees were able to cycle through in waves.

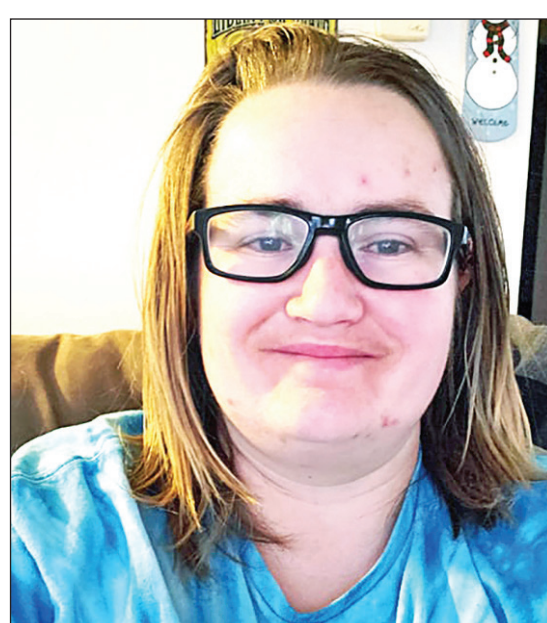
"I learned that if you ingest anything poisonous you should always call the poison control center," said Cyndi Chapel, physical therapy assistant, IACH.

"Bad things can happen at any time," said Marie Jourdan, tumor registrar, IACH.

Proper hand-washing to prevent spread of disease is what she said she would share with her patients.

For more information about summer safety, call the Garrison Safety Office at 785-240-0647.

## TUESDAY TRIVIA CONTEST



The question for the week of May 28 was: Where do I find non-emergency law enforcement phone numbers, along with other important contact information, including when it's appropriate to call 911?

Answers: [home.army.mil/riley/index.php/contact/crisis-phone-numbers?fbclid=IwARIC-mzLliig3fBmJxisY9hLBI7wBf8YrRzouwcNHm2bmr2qj85dVxrOP4](http://home.army.mil/riley/index.php/contact/crisis-phone-numbers?fbclid=IwARIC-mzLliig3fBmJxisY9hLBI7wBf8YrRzouwcNHm2bmr2qj85dVxrOP4)

[home.army.mil/riley/index.php/about/dir-staff/directorate-emergency-services/law-enforcement](http://home.army.mil/riley/index.php/about/dir-staff/directorate-emergency-services/law-enforcement)

This week's winner is Ashley Calvert, spouse of Spc. James Calvert, Company, E 1st Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.

Pictured above is Ashley Calvert.

**CONGRATULATIONS ASHLEY!**

## HARRY POTTER TRIVIA



Amanda Ravenstein | POST

Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation staff held a Harry Potter trivia event May 25 at SpareTime Interactive Entertainment where fans could test their knowledge and win prizes.

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craft you are interested in," she said.

The guided footprint poem AJ was working on was a craft where the child's foot was painted, she then placed her foot on blank paper and finger painted to finish the project. She said she had fun with the activity.

Other crafts the children were doing on this day included bead work and drawing.

Vanessa Harriss, recreation aid and wife of Spc. Chance Harriss, 1st Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, said having The Hobby Studio in the same building as USOKansas Fort Riley Center is helpful when Family Readiness Groups meet.

"We will get a lot of those kiddos that come in here and do crafts with us," she said.

Also in the studio is a woodworking room with

hardware and tools needed to create furniture. The customer only needs to supply the wood. There is carpenter who comes in and helps people build their woodworking project.

For people who are interested in pottery, the staff plans to begin offering lessons.

For more information on what The Hobby Studio offers, call 785-239-9205.

**VICTORY WEEK '19 · JUNE 10-14**

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**FIVE THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT VICTORY WEEK**

**WHAT IS VICTORY WEEK?**  
Victory Week is an annual celebration hosted by the 1st Infantry Division. It typically takes place the week of the division's birthday (June 8) and the Army's birthday (June 14).

**WHERE IS VICTORY WEEK?**  
Events take place across Fort Riley. Go to the division's Facebook page ([facebook.com/1stinfantrydivision](https://www.facebook.com/1stinfantrydivision)) to find out where to watch sporting and other events.

**WHAT HAPPENS DURING VICTORY WEEK?**  
Soldiers participate in athletic competitions with their units to win the Victory Cup. Events like combatives, flag football and soccer earn units points toward the cup. While encouraging camaraderie and esprit de corps, Victory Week is also a time to remember our veterans and our fallen who died in service to the division during its proud history.

**WHO CAN PARTICIPATE IN VICTORY WEEK?**  
Victory Week is for Soldiers and Airmen stationed at Fort Riley. Families and friends are invited to support their favorite units by attending the events.

**HOW LONG HAS THE COMMANDER'S CUP BEEN AWARDED?**  
Since 2009, the battalion-sized unit that wins the most Victory Week events is awarded the Commander's Cup. Last year, the cup went to the 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division.

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Sunday School.....0900  
Sunday Worship.....1100

**Main Post Chapel** 239-6597  
Traditional Protestant Service  
Sunday Worship.....1030  
Children's Church.....1045-1130

**Catholic Services**

**Victory Chapel** 239-0834  
Sunday Mass.....0845  
Sunday Catechism.....Contact DRE

**Saint Mary's Chapel** 239-6597  
Sunday: Confession (or by appointment)..1100  
Sunday Mass.....1130  
Daily Mass - Mon., Wed., & Fri.....1200

**IACH Chapel** 239-7872  
Daily Mass - Tue. & Thur.....1200

**Jewish Service**

For worship and holiday observance information please contact the Senior Chaplain at 240-6268/910-273-0767.

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**Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC)**  
Weekly Tuesday Meeting 0900-1130 & Evenings at 1830-2000 at Victory Chapel.  
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For more information email [rileypwoc@gmail.com](mailto:rileypwoc@gmail.com) or Facebook "Fort Riley"

**Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC)**  
Weekly Wednesday Meeting 0900-1130 at St. Mary's Chapel.  
Childcare provided.  
For more information email [fortrileycwoc@gmail.com](mailto:fortrileycwoc@gmail.com) or Facebook "Fort Riley CWOC"

\*\*Check for schedule over Training Holiday weekends\*\*



Chloe Lawson, 7, daughter of Sgt. 1st Class Caleb Lawson, Company B, 601st Aviation Support Battalion, 1st Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, goes off the end of the slide at the Custer Hill Aquatic Park May 27 during the opening weekend.

## Aquatic park open for season

Officials: Recent storms don't dampen opening weekend

Story and photo by Amanda Ravenstein  
1ST INF. DIV. POST

The Custer Hill Aquatic Park, 7465 Normandy Dr., is open for the summer and Soldiers and families enjoyed the opening weekend while clouds and storms lingered in the distance May 27.

"We had a good turnout [May 26]," said Judy Gardner, recreation specialist, Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, "We've got a pretty good turnout today, considering the weather is still kind of cloudy and calling for thunder showers. So, we are just happy to see all the people come out and I'm so glad to be here for them to have something to do."

Matt Enoch, community program coordinator, DFMWR, said he was pleased with how hard Gardner worked to make sure the aquatic park was ready for the opening weekend.

### DID YOU KNOW?

There is a new inclement weather policy at Custer Hill Aquatic Park

- The facility will not open if the outside temperature is below 70 degrees Fahrenheit.
- The facility will not open if significant rain events or thunderstorms occur at the time of opening.
- The facility will close if adverse weather, thunderstorms or lightning delays occur during normal operating hours that exceed 90 minutes.

"It takes a lot of work to get an outdoor pool open for the season because the winter takes a toll on the facility," he said. "It takes lots of work to get it all cleaned up and pressure washed and looking nice for the new season. Judy has had to work extra hard this year because of all the water we've

been getting. All the rain has made it difficult to regulate the water quality. She has done such an outstanding job of leading the program and getting it ready for the season."

Misun Lawson, wife of Sgt. 1st Class Caleb Lawson, 1st Combined Aviation Battalion, said she enjoyed bringing their children, Chloe, 7, and Chase, 4, to the pool.

"Oh, it's nice," she said. "Their daddy went overseas and so it's a good thing we can come and they can play in the water. So, it's fun for us."

The Custer Hill Aquatic Park's hours are Thursdays through Sundays 1 to 7 p.m. through Labor Day.

Season pass prices are listed on the DFMWR website, riley.armymwr.com/programs/aquatics.

- Single day admission prices are:
- \$8 for guests of Department of Defense ID card holders
  - \$5 for 13 and older DOD card holders
  - \$3 for children age 3 to 12
  - 2 and younger are free

For more information, call 785-239-5860.

### FORM MATTERS

## Hanging Leg Tuck

By Gail Parsons  
1ST INF. DIV. POST

By October 2020, all Soldiers will be required to pass the Army Combat Fitness Test. One of the exercises is the leg tuck, which 1st Lt. Alexandra Scozzafava, physical therapist at Irwin Army Community Hospital, said is proving to be difficult for many people.

It is an exercise that requires the engagement of multiple muscle groups simultaneously. The shoulders are targeted in the pulling up movement, as are the abdominal and hip flexor muscles.

There are ways to strengthen those muscles to prepare for successfully executing the leg tuck. In the May 24 edition of the 1st Infantry Division Post,

Scozzafava demonstrated the v-up, an exercise to help strengthen the core muscles needed for the exercise.

This week, she demonstrates the hanging leg tuck. This exercise targets the hip flexors and the rectus abdominis muscle. Also known as the abs, the rectus abdominis runs vertically on each side of the anterior wall of the abdomen.



### HANGING LEG TUCK

1. Grip the bar and hang straight down.
  2. Bring the knees to the chest and hold for about three seconds.
  3. Slowly lower the legs back down. Repeat.
- Variation:** Rotate hands so one faces forward and the other to the back. Repeat, reversing hand placement.

Form Matters is a weekly column designed to demonstrate the proper form to use when executing different exercises to minimize the risk of injury. #FitFirst



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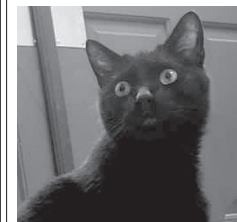
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**GRADS** Continued from page 7



Gail Parsons | POST

The official party, Sgt. Mark Koehl, 77th Army Band, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, left, Chap. (Lt. Col.) David Meyer, deputy garrison chaplain, Grig. Gen. Todd R. Wasmund, 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley deputy commanding general, and Shirley Avant-Ferguson, Education Services officer, watch as the 2019 graduates enter the ballroom at the Courtyard by Marriott Convention Center May 23 for the Education Services Commencement Exercise.

“When it finally came for the moment to submit my filed executive summary for my capstone, I couldn’t do it,” he said. “I asked my wife to hit the submit button for me. This culminating moment was surreal ... and with a click of a mouse, it was over. This monumental undertaking that had spanned six years, four duty stations and three children was finally done. The thing that I look back on the most is that perseverance is a crazy thing. If you just keep plugging away at something, eventually you’re finished.”

He credited his wife for supporting him through the long hours and taking the children while he would disappear to the library or office on the weekends so he could have a quiet place to work.

He also acknowledged that his experience was shared by many others who sat before him as he gave the student address.

“Fellow graduates, this is the culmination of years of diligence and hard work,” he said. “You should feel proud of your accomplishments. You earned this day. Share that joy with those who supported you in this endeavor and be sure to thank them.”

His message of thanks was echoed by keynote speaker Brig. Gen. Todd R. Wasmund, 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley deputy commanding general.

“I’d like to congratulate you by giving you some more homework,” Wasmund said. “I want you to think about who inspired you. Who was the person that set you on the path to striving for more? Who helped you to set your sights higher than what you had previously imagined them to be?”

He told the graduates to think about these people and how sometimes the smallest conversation or action put them on the path that led to their sitting in a cap and gown.

“Our inspirations come from countless areas,” he said. “They come from books, from histories, from stories of people most important in our lives. Sometimes they even come from just a random chance encounter. As you look at the future, start taking the steps now to be the kind of leader that you want to be because you just don’t know who you will inspire.”

He closed his comments by challenging them to live their lives to be an inspiration to others.

Each of the schools then called on their graduates to walk across the stage to the applause and cheers of friends and family. When the last name was called the ceremony ended with the “Big Red One” song, the “Army Song” and the benediction before the students filed out to a crowd waiting to congratulate them.

Staff Sgt. Joseph Penn, electronic warfare noncommissioned officer with the 97th Military Police Battalion, received an associate degree in applied technology from Central Texas University.

He said he pursued an associate because of the impact it could make on his military career. His original intention had been to go for a bachelor — but that would have taken four years — and a friend explained to him the importance of having that completed degree.

“If you want to be set above your peers, yes, once your bachelor’s complete, you will be, but until you have a certificate of completion, you’re kind of in limbo. It makes you more competitive above your peers.”

When he looked at the percentage of his peers in his military occupation specialty, he knew to go for the associate

first, then going for the bachelor later was the best choice for him.

“There’s only 13% in my MOS that has their associate’s degree,” he said. “Do I want to be part of the 13% or do I want to be part of the 87?”

Another CTU graduate, Staff Sgt. Johnathan Buckson, is on terminal leave with a retirement date of July 15. He also earned an associate degree in applied technology.

He said he could relate to Koehl’s story about taking the rocky road toward earning a degree. He had joined the Marines in 1999 before joining the Army.

Between all of the deployments, long work hours and raising children, he said he and his wife both opted to put their personal goals on a back burner.

“Now that we have a child who’s a college graduate and a daughter who just graduated from high school and going into college, we decided to go back to school,” he said. “Not only for self-gratification but to also show our children that it’s never too late to accomplish these types of things. It was important for them to get that visual of their parents walking across the stage.”

HEALTHY EATING



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**Nectarine Shortcake**

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*\*This recipe is from Operation Live Well: Eat Well to Live Well cookbook.*

**INGREDIENTS (6 SERVINGS)**

- 4 nectarines
- ¼ cup sugar, plus 2 Tbsp. sugar, divided
- ½ tsp. vanilla extract
- 2½ cups reduced-calorie biscuit mix
- ½ cup milk
- 3 Tbsp. unsalted butter, melted
- 2 cups whipped topping

**STEPS**

1. Heat oven to 425 degrees
2. Pit and slice 3 of the nectarines and toss together with ¼ cup of the sugar and the vanilla. Set aside.
3. Peel, pit and dice the remaining nectarines.
4. In a large bowl, combine biscuit mix, remaining 2 Tbsp. sugar, milk and butter.
5. Stir in diced nectarine.
6. Drop ½ cup mounds onto a heavy-duty nonstick baking sheet.
7. Bake at 425 degrees for 12 minutes.
8. Cool biscuits on a wire rack.
9. Split 1 in half horizontally and place bottom on a plate.
10. Top with ½ cup of the sliced nectarines and ¼ cup whipped topping.
11. Place the top half of biscuit on whipped topping and dollop with 1 Tbsp. additional topping.
12. Repeat with remaining biscuits, nectarines and whipped topping; serve immediately.

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**Soldiers get the grills going in inaugural grill-off competition**

**Warrior Transition Battalion teams battle for golden spatula**

Story and photo by Collen McGee  
USAG PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Three teams from the Warrior Transition Battalion, Irwin Army Community Hospital, faced off in a grilling competition May 23 that was like the nationally televised “Iron Chef” competition. The teams were told to come up with a grilled menu with a Mediterranean theme and the one strange ingredient they had to incorporate was crisped rice cereal.

Though the ingredient wasn’t a surprise on competition

day, the team members had to put the skills they’d learned during recent WTBB cooking classes to use in finding a creative way to incorporate the iconic American-style breakfast food into their international grilled dishes. The winning group was called Team Three and they grilled a pizza on a crust that used the crushed cereal as part of the dough.

“Le practiced for at least three weeks,” said Spc. Danielle Brockman of her WTBB teammate and captain.

Staff Sgt. Stacey Le did a video call from an appointment when he and his team learned they’d won the WTBB Grill-Off. Spc. Kristen Durling and Brockman were the team members present to receive

the golden spatula, but Le was there for the cooking and the part where they presented their dishes to the judges.

The completion was a cooperative effort between the WTBB Recreational Therapy program and USO Kansas.

“I think it’s great in the fact that it allows us to be a part of something supporting the Soldiers, which is why we’re here,” said Mark Claussen, director of the USO Kansas Fort Riley Center.

The panel of judges, which included Tiffany Shrader, wife of Col. Stephen Shrader, U.S. Army Garrison Fort Riley commander; and Tarus Bristow, wife of Command Sgt. Major Andrew T. Bristow II, garrison senior

noncommissioned officer, lingered after the official part was over enjoying the winning meal. Some even took home the leftovers.

Both Shrader and Bristow were impressed with the grilled pear put forth by the winning team and the parfait made by the second-place competing team.

The event was not without its share of humor. It turned out the paint wasn’t yet completely dry on the golden spatula award. But it was accepted with the spirit it was intended — as a positive confirmation of creative culinary masterpieces and pure fun.

Future issues will feature some of the best-rated recipes.



Spc. Danielle Brockman holds the golden spatula while Spc. Kristin Durling holds the phone so their team captain can be part of the moment via video call as they accepted the top honors during the first of the WTBB Grill-Off May 23 at the USO Kansas Fort Riley Center.

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Spc. Yon Trimble | 358th PAD  
Pvt. Bobby J. Weiler from Foley, Alabama, left and Spc. Noah B. Quitugua from Rota Island, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, both assigned to the 101st Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, pull a humvee in a best warrior competition during organizational day at Skwierzyna, Poland, May 10.

Sgt. Kyle Larsen | 5th MPAD  
Soldiers from the Mission Command Element, 1st Infantry Division, and Polish transportation contractors load military vehicles to ship throughout Europe in support of Atlantic Resolve in Poznan, Poland, May 23. The MCE provides division level support to forward deployed brigades that fall under the "Big Red One" throughout Europe on a nine-month rotational basis.



Staff Sgt. Austin Berner | 982nd Combat Camera Company Airborne  
A U.S. Army CH-47 Chinook helicopter, assigned to Company B, 2nd General Support Aviation Battalion, 1st Combat Aviation Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, conducts a sling load operation to pick up an Army Ground Mobility Vehicle with paratroopers assigned to Attack Company, 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment, 173rd Airborne Brigade, loaded on board during Exercise Immediate Response at Vojarna Josip Jovic Airbase, Udbina, Croatia, May 17. Exercise Immediate Response is a multinational exercise co-led by Croatian armed forces, Slovenian armed forces and U.S. Army Europe. The logistics-focused exercise is designed to test and improve the ability to move forces and equipment rapidly from one location to another. The exercise will improve readiness and interoperability among participating allied and partner nations.

Sgt. Thomas Mort | 358th PAD  
Pvt. Destiny Vinson, trauma bay medic for the 101st Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, treats a simulated patient inside the trauma bay tent, during an internal battalion level Mass Casualty exercise at Skwierzyna, Poland, May 15. Soldiers throughout the battalion participated in the MASCAL training exercise in order to hone their skills and ensure they are prepared for future missions and exercises.

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9	6	8	5	4	7	2	1	3
4	1	3	6	9	2	8	7	5
7	9	5	3	1	8	6	2	4
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# Travel & Fun in Kansas



Sp. Shell planned to go boating this week but it is too dangerous because of the flooding. Instead he went exploring and found to town of Galena on old Route 66. Next week he plans to check out Union Station and the World War I Museum in Kansas City.



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HOME OF THE BIG RED ONE

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## INSPIRATION FOR MOVIE LIVES ON ROUTE 66

By Gail Parsons  
1ST INF. DIV. POST



The famed Route 66 was one of the early highways in America stretching from Chicago, Illinois, to San Francisco, California. A little piece, 13.2 miles, crossed the southeastern portion of Kansas.

On that strip is the small town of Galena. Like many other small towns in Kansas, its bustling days are long gone. At one time it was a vibrant hub for mining and sported a population of 30,000 said Renee Charles, the Galena city clerk, president of the Kansas Historic Route 66 Association and one of the owners of Cars on the Route, which is a renovated Kan-O-Tex service station.

In its hey day, the city was home to galena mines. Galena is a mineral that serves as an ore for lead production. It is also a significant ore of silver.

Once the mine closed, stores shuttered and the population shrunk to about 3,000. Vacant lots with abandoned cars and dilapidated buildings dotted the landscape. It was here a rusty old tow truck that had sat for years at an old run-down gas station would help the town find a new claim to fame.

When the creators of Pixar's Cars movie were looking for inspiration, they traveled Route 66. According to the Route 66 Chamber of Commerce website, [route66chamberofcommerce.homestead.com](http://route66chamberofcommerce.homestead.com), the old boom truck was spotted by Cars director John Lasseter and Michael Wallis, author and voice of the police car in the movie.

The boom truck became the inspiration for the most popular character in the movie, "Tow Mater", voiced by Larry the Cable Guy.

That truck has since been refurbished, as has the gas station, which now features Route 66 gifts, a snack bar, art works, photo displays and more.

According to the website, Lasseter said Galena was also a tremendous influence for the town of Radiator Springs in the movie.

Charles said there was more than just the tow truck that provided Lasseter with inspiration. One of the people he met during his visit was Dean 'Crazy Legs' Walker, who could turn his feet backwards. This provided the inspiration for Tow Mater's ability to drive backwards as well as he did, according to the Historic Route 66 website.

The Pixar crew and Lasseter also took note of the buildings and the roads in Galena.

"He said it was a terrible road," Charles said. "That's all the guys kept saying 'boy, their Main Street was horrible.'"

Today the old tow truck has been refurbished, named Tow Tater, as not

to interfere with the copyrighted Tow Mater name, and given a place of honor in front of the old gas station. Over the years, they have added a police car that looks like the one in the movie.

"We actually have him on a pedestal and every night at eight o'clock, his cherry light on top comes on," Charles said.

People can sign their name on the car. Wallis has also left his autograph on the car's driver's side door.

As resources allow, pieces are added to the town's collection of "Cars" memorabilia. They have added a fire truck that depicts Red, a closed-cab pumper.

"Rumor has it that the reason why Red doesn't talk in the movies is because Joe Ranft was going to be the voice of Red, but he died in a tragic car wreck before the cars movie came out before they finished it," Charles said. "So, they say that's why Red cries and doesn't talk through the movie."

Soon they will have a Fiat painted up like Luigi.

### OTHER SITES IN GALENA AND ON ROUTE 66

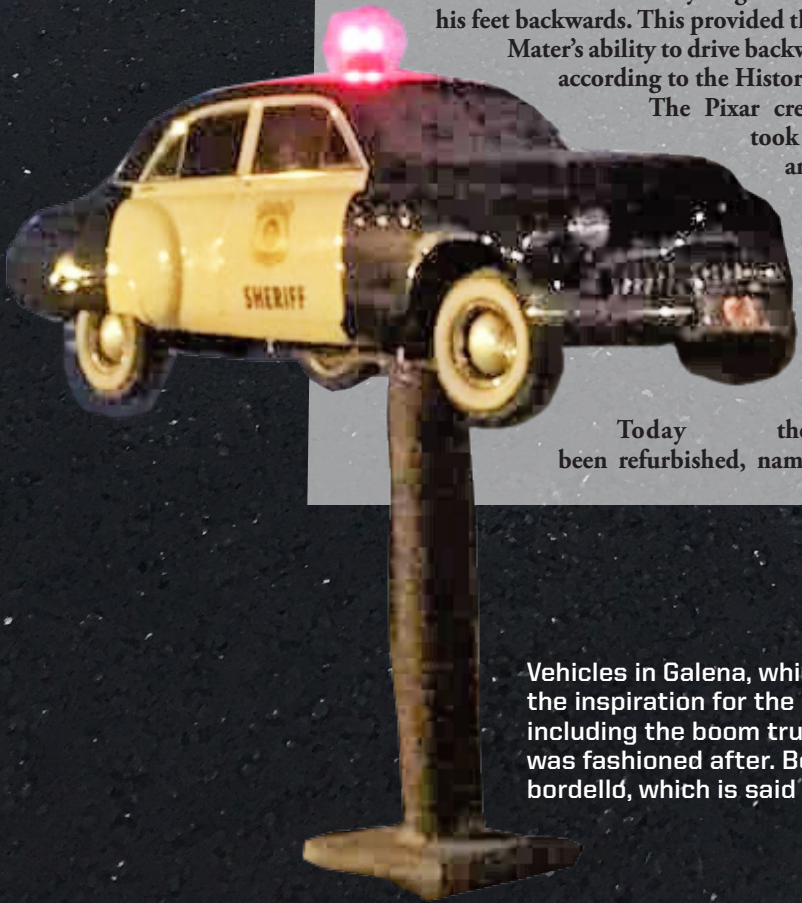
- Across the street from Cars on the Route is an old building that once served as a brothel. It later became a retirement home then a residential house, but it is believed to be haunted, Charles said.

- The town also has a deli in the bank, Will Rogers highway marker and in an area once known as Hell's Half Acre is a 215-foot long, 1923 viaduct.

- According to [www.Kansasatravel.org](http://www.Kansasatravel.org), the Galena Museum is an interesting place with a large display of mineral specimens, mining equipment and a model of the Grand Central Mine which was located just east of Galena in Central City, Missouri. It also has a collection of oil paintings titled Abandoned Mine Scenes, which were displayed in the Smithsonian Institution.

- Going west on historic Route 66, travelers will come to US-69 Alternate. After about a mile, Route 66 will curve south and travelers will see the Marsh Arch Rainbow Bridge, which is a single-span concrete marsh arch bridge and is the sole surviving bridge of this type on Route 66. It is only accessible from the east.

- In downtown Baxter Springs along Route 66, visitors can learn about the history of several buildings including banks and businesses that were robbed by Bonnie and Clyde, Henry Star, Jesse James and Cole Younger.



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Vehicles in Galena, which were part of the inspiration for the Pixar movie Cars, including the boom truck that Tow Mater was fashioned after. Bottom right, an old bordello, which is said to be haunted.

