

THE 1ST INFANTRY DIVISION POST

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FORT RILEY, KANSAS

LOAD 'EM UP



Army 1st Lt. John Wicker, operations officer with 3rd Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, looks over staged IABCT vehicles and equipment at the port of Bremerhaven, Germany, Oct. 18. The Big Red One Soldiers have been deployed throughout Eastern Europe for the last nine months as a rotational force in support of U.S. Army Europe and Atlantic Resolve.

Big Red One Soldiers load up after completing deployment

Story and photo by Sgt. Thomas Mort
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

BREMERHAVEN, Germany — Soldiers from the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, perform port operations in Bremerhaven, Germany, Oct. 17 through 22. The 1st ABCT has been deployed throughout Eastern Europe for the last nine months as a rotational force in support of U.S. Army Europe and Atlantic Resolve.

The 1st ABCT crew started receiving vehicles and equipment, on a daily basis, as early as Sept. 24 through

Oct. 15. Between 10 and 100 pieces of equipment per hour and more than 2,000 Devil Brigade vehicles and pieces of equipment will be loaded and transported back to the U.S. aboard three Roll-on Roll-off Carrier vessels.

“We received the brigade’s equipment via rail cars then downloaded and worked with the local stevedores to stage all the vehicles and prepare them for upload onto the vessels,” said Sgt. Maj. Ralph Allen Cook Jr., operations sergeant major, 3rd Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division.

Eight Soldiers will also travel aboard two of the three vessels back to the U.S., to oversee the vehicles and equipment.

Each of the two vessels, the Patriot and the Resolve, will have a mechanic that is familiar with the equipment, should an issue arise.

“Being on the vessels is a cool opportunity, something new for me,” said Sgt. Brendan McCarthy, light wheeled vehicle mechanic, 3rd Bn., 66th Armor Regt., 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div.

The Devil Brigade Soldiers are ready to go home but most will miss and cherish their time in Europe and the opportunity to live, train and fight with their allies and partners.

“I know from talking to other Soldiers, everybody has enjoyed it for the most part, even though we worked hard everybody appreciates the opportunity to come and see Europe,” McCarthy said.

The Devil Brigade was part of more than 6,000 U.S. regionally-allocated Soldiers in Germany, Bulgaria, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Romania, on a nine-month rotation, in support of Atlantic Resolve.

Atlantic Resolve provides ready, combat-credible forces through multinational training and security cooperation activities.

Program changes ease transition

By Gail Parsons
1ST INF. DIV. POST

The Soldier for Life Transition Assistance Program is undergoing changes designed to make it more relevant to transitioning Soldiers.

Mitchell Foley, transition service manager Fort Riley, said one of the most significant changes is the length of time Soldiers will be in the program.

The process will now start 18 months prior to separation rather than 12 months. A year and a half before the separations the Soldier will have their initial one-on-one counseling.

“The second piece that they changed is they’re going to a distributive model, instead of a consecutive model, which means they’re not going to do all five classes, back-to-back-to-back for one week,” Foley said. “It is going to be spread out over the entire months through their separation.”

The changes were guided by the need to give Soldiers more time to digest what they are learning in the classes and have time to seek answers to their questions. The new process will be for the Soldier to attend a class, then go back later to see their counselor and schedule their next one.

“That way they can go over and answer any questions that they might have had,” Foley said.

For example, during the first class, Soldiers have to develop a budget and a gap-analysis, which is the plan that fills in the

gap between where they are today and where they want to be in the future.

Now, rather than fast tracking all the classes, Soldiers will have time to think about that gap and how they are going to fill it. They can have time to research.

“And now they have more questions,” Foley said. “Should I go to college or should I just go get a certificate? Where can I get the certificate? Now I’ve narrowed down, I know exactly what I want to be, I know how to get the certifications and license that I need for what I want to be and now I can start working on my resume for the field that I want to work in.’ Before everything was so fast, you’re throwing so much information at them, they’re not able to retain it.”

Taking one class every month or two will give Soldiers more time to process the information and make better decisions, he said.

Another change is the accountability. “This being supported by the National Defense Authorization Act of fiscal year 2019,” he said. “That first initial counseling has to be completed. Now there’s actually something holding the commanders accountable.”

The transition program is mandatory for Soldiers whether they are separating after 35 years or being chaptered. However, there is a new tiered system that uses data to determine what deliverables, such as a resume or a gap analysis that a Soldier will be required to turn in.

See CHANGES, page 7

Leadership Kansas visits Fort Riley

By Sgt. Thomas Scaggs
19TH PAD

Leadership Kansas members visited the “Big Red One” for a discussion about the 1st Infantry Division, its services that integrate Soldiers within local communities and a tour of Fort Riley and its facilities on Oct. 23.

The group is a statewide program designed to enhance and motivate future leaders of Kansas and boasts prominent members from across the state and private sector. Their afternoon began with a briefing held at the division’s headquarters.

“We are very excited to have you here to inform and educate you about what goes on here in Central Kansas and what your U.S. Army is up to,” said Maj. Gen. John S. Kolasheski, commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley. “It also gives us a great opportunity to answer any questions you may have.”

Kolasheski went on to introduce attendees to a variety of topics ranging from the division’s many engagements



SpC. Joshua Oh | 19th PAD

Leadership Kansas members visited Fort Riley Oct. 23. 1st Infantry Division officials discussed Fort Riley’s impact on the community and the possible improvements that can be made to support the growth and development with the members of 2020 class.

globally to its economic impacts and partnerships locally. He was followed by representatives from the Soldier for Life Transition Assistance Program and the USO’s Pathfinder program who discussed their efforts and friction points in assisting transitioning Soldiers and their spouses in joining the civilian workforce.

After the discussion, Leadership Kansas members were given an opportunity to inquire about specific parts of each program, such as

those that help Soldiers and spouses gain certifications and how on-the-job training funded through the military works. Attendees reported a positive experience that afforded them an opportunity to understand what it takes to shape a mutually beneficial future for Kansas and the Soldiers and their Families who live here.

“It takes leadership at the local, state, and national level to ensure that Fort Riley gets

See VISIT, page 7

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

The Gift the Gown event Nov. 2 at Army Community Service, 7264 Normandy Dr. needs volunteers to help with set up, tear down and running the event.

Shifts:

For set up from 8 to 10 a.m. they need five volunteers.
To help run the event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. they need six volunteers.
For tear down from 2 to 3 p.m. they need five volunteers.

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

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE



VISITORS LEARN ABOUT FORT RILEY HAUNTINGS AT HASFR GHOST SHOWS
SEE PAGE 9

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE



SPC. SHELL VISITS LOCAL LIVE THEATERS TO SEE THE SHOWS FOR TRAVEL AND FUN IN KANSAS
SEE PAGE 16

Soldiers learn details on how to start their own business

By Gail Parsons
1ST INF. DIV. POST

BY THE NUMBERS

According to the Small Business Administration:
 1 trillion – veteran-owned small businesses generate more than \$1 trillion in sales
 297 – veteran woman-owned businesses increased 297% from 2007 to 2012
 2.4 million – Nearly one in 10 small businesses, which is about 2.4 million, are veteran-owned
 45 – veterans are 45% more likely to be self-employed than non-veterans

After spending several years taking orders and following a pre-designated set of rules, the entrepreneurial spirit wakes up in some Soldiers.

Moving directly out of the Army into owning and operating a business is not always feasible. However, the Soldier for Life Transition Assistance Program and Small Business Administration offers a quarterly two-day Boots-to-Business course to help put people on the track to being their own boss.

“It’s about helping Soldiers with entrepreneurial ambitions,” said Mitch Foley, transition service manager. “It’s giving them the basic information of what they need to do A to Z to be able to start that business.”

The two days are packed with the information people need to put together a business plan and scope out the viability of their idea.

They learn information such as how to name their business without running into trademark infringement, how to do a cost analysis, where to find grants and marketing.

The instructors also address the importance of location and how to determine if there a market for the business in the place a person wants to go.

“Everything from the initial planning to the actual execution is what they go over in a

very detailed manner,” Foley said. “They don’t do the exact business plan. They show them how to do the business plan because that’s what they’ll have to do to be able to show to financial organization or investors, when they go to the actual execution.”

Going through the steps and learning the details can help Soldiers determine if business ownership is right for them and what they need to be successful — including the financing.

“I don’t think a lot of them actually have the amount of income that they’re going to need to start,” he said. “But they’re able to use the class to give them a good baseline on the things that they’re going to need in the future. They may not open the business right when they get out of the military, but it’s a plan of theirs in the next four or five years.”

Foley said the class might also open some eyes to some of the harsher realities of business ownership.

“A misconception is that running your own business is lot easier than working for somebody else — that is not always the case,” Foley said.

Sgt. Justin Barnard, 1st Combined Arms Battalion, 63rd Armor Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, said he took the class Oct. 24 and 25 because he is still up in the air about exactly what he will do when he gets out of the Army. His goal is to be an electrician, which could lead to owning a business.

“You never know where life is going to take you,” he said. “I think at one point maybe I’d like to switch from being an employee to being an employer.”

By the end of the first day, he had five pages of notes and was beginning to think that down the road he might consider opening his own business.

The next class is in January. Soldiers interested in attending should contact SFL-TAP to register.

Army, international partners discuss talent management

By Devon L. Suits
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Leaders from the Army Talent Management Task Force recently met with international partners to discuss lessons learned from each country’s talent management and personnel reform efforts.

“There is a war for talent out there,” said Maj. Gen. Joseph P. McGee, director of the task force and the event’s host. “It is happening within industry, and it has happened within the military.”

During the Forum of International Army Talent Management on Oct. 17, representatives from the United States, United Kingdom, Germany, Canada, France, Australia and Finland focused on three key subject areas; mentorship, data and artificial intelligence and strategic potential.

While participants shared ideas, best practices and lessons learned from their respective countries, the event also provided the Army with an opportunity to strengthen its relationship allies and partners operating in similar disciplines, officials said.

“What is interesting is that it seems like we’re tackling the same challenges and have the same sort of issues,” McGee said. “This is a great opportunity for us to get together and talk about these key issues.”

With the implementation Army Talent Alignment Process, the force is working to change its culture by reviewing how it acquires, retains, develops and employs its talent, McGee said.

For years, the Army has relied on Officer Evaluation Reports, senior rater comments, time in grade and service to influence critical leadership, promotion and assignment decisions, he added.

“When we review an officer candidate for promotion, we spend about [60] seconds ... looking at the block check on their OER and the first and last sentence from their senior rater comments,” McGee said, pointing out some key issues with the current evaluation system. “We have become comfortable with a system that says, ‘The only thing that matters is what your boss’ boss thinks about you.’”

With a new talent-management based approach, the Army is working to create a data-rich environment to enhance readiness and maximize potential.

The Army is working several key initiatives to acquire a complete view of the officer corps; a merit-based promotion system, the Graduate Records Examination during captain’s career courses, the Army Talent Alignment Process enabled by a database called the Assignment Interactive Module 2.0 and the Battalion Commander Assessment Program, officials said.

By implementing an assessment-based approach to manage personnel, the Army

can make an informed decision through its collected data to build optimal teams around a commander, McGee said.

At the same time, each country is finding better ways to manage “late bloomers” within their force. Canada, for example, does not have an “up-or-out” system to manage its personnel, said Canadian Col. Patrick Robichaud.

“You could have an individual in the officer corps that can serve up to 35 years of service or more and be limited to [a lower officer rank],” either by choice or competency, he said.

“Sometimes people are focused on doing one thing [throughout their career],” Robichaud added. “If you have blocked them out because that individual chose not to take the fast track, then you’re losing that talent. So we keep [window of opportunity] open up to colonel for the individuals that manifest themselves later in life.”

In the long run, each country must consider the overarching purpose behind evaluating potential and talent, said Brigadier Christopher Bell, the close equivalent to the Army Talent Management Task Force called Programme CASTLE.

“The common theme ... has been to set them up this vertical career progression to find our strategic leader. That is fine, but it is not enough anymore,” Bell said.

“We have to start using [our talent management process] to identify talent for those that might progress horizontally, as well as vertically,” he added. “Who has the attitude and the skills to become the best long-term cyber operator and not just be my [next] general?”

In the end, it is impossible to predict the Army’s future needs, McGee said. Picking leaders with the right skill sets and behaviors, along with proper succession planning for strategic-level positions, will help prepare the Army’s way ahead.

In terms of leadership development, the Army does a decent job grooming people to be commanders at the brigade level and below, McGee said.

However, under the current model for strategic-leader succession, Soldiers stay on a tactical-leadership track until there are no other positions to progress. At that point, the Army will then move the Soldier into a more strategic-level position, at times without the skills necessary to be successful, he added.

Through ATAP, the Army looks to prepare Soldiers for positions vital to the Army institution, he said.

“Let us at least start by identifying [Soldiers] that possess [key] talents early,” and start developing them, McGee said. “Let us put our markers on four or five [key traits] that we know are going to be right. I think [the Army will be] substantially better than where we are right now.”

Trusted Traveler program modified

FORT RILEY PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Beginning Nov. 4 for a six-month pilot, Fort Riley will modify its Trusted Traveler program for post access and eliminate the requirement for each passenger in a vehicle who is 16 years old and older to present a photo ID. Under the program, a Department of Defense ID cardholder can vouch for up to seven other people in their vehicle.

Col. Stephen Shrader, U.S. Army Fort Riley garrison commander, said, “Since its launch in 2018, the Trusted Traveler program has been a real benefit to our community partners, streamlining the process for getting on post for those who travel with a DOD ID cardholder. This change makes the Trusted Traveler Program even more efficient.”

Eligible Trusted Travelers include: any uniformed service member or government employee with a valid DOD Common Access Card, any military retiree with a valid DOD

identification card and any military family member 18 years of age or older with a valid DOD ID card. Contractors in possession of a DOD Common Access Card may not serve as trusted travelers, and no trusted traveler may vouch for persons with foreign passports or foreign identification cards. Persons identified as trusted travelers are responsible for the actions of all occupants for whom they sponsor and for meeting all requirements for escort.

Under the new program guidelines, only the Trusted Traveler will need to present a photo ID. This change applies only to DOD ID cardholders acting as a Trusted Traveler. Visitors to Fort Riley who don’t have a DOD ID card and do not have a DOD ID cardholder in their vehicle will still need to stop by the Henry Gate visitor’s center, at exit 301, Interstate Highway 70.

Visitors can learn more about accessing Fort Riley by visiting www.home.army.mil/riley or by calling 785-239-2982.



ARMY VETERINARY SERVICES
SECOND ANNUAL

one health week

NOVEMBER 2-9, 2019

Promoting awareness of the connection between human, animal, & environmental health

FREE Canine Tickborne Disease Screening Test
Available during One Health Week

Stop by your local participating Veterinary Treatment Facility (VTF) to take part in the Global Veterinary Medical Practice (GVMP) One Health Week Event

Location: Fort Riley Veterinary Treatment Facility; 226 Custer Ave.
To schedule an appointment please call: 785-239-3886

Date: November 4-8 2019 Time: 0800-1340, M-F

LINGUIST OF THE YEAR



Maj. Bryce Gatrell | 2nd ABCT

Sgt. Holly Redmond from 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team received an Army Commendation Medal and a plaque from Maj. Gen. John S. Kolasheski, 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley commanding general and Command Sgt. Maj. Craig Bishop, Division senior noncommissioned officer, for winning the U.S. Army Forces Command Language Professional of the Year. Redmond speaks four languages and competed against 1,233 FORSCOM linguists to win the award.

STAY PROTECTED WHILE CONNECTED

October is Army Cybersecurity Awareness Month
[HTTPS://CYBERSECURITY.US.ARMY.MIL](https://cybersecurity.us.army.mil)

#ArmyCyberSecure

Where do I get a flu vaccine?

Posted: Oct. 3, 2019

Due to limited availability, the influenza vaccine is currently only being administered to Active Duty Soldiers. Since our priority is the health of our community, family members and retirees are encouraged to get vaccinated early in the season.

The following TRICARE-authorized retailers provide flu vaccines at no cost.

If your employer requires a flu vaccine and you get one off post, be sure to obtain documentation (not a receipt) indicating date, vaccine name, manufacturer and lot number.

Geary County Health Dept. 1212 W. Ash St. Junction City, KS Phone: 785-762-5788 Ages 6 months and above	KOLHOFF PHARMACY 407 S. Washington St. Junction City, KS 66441 Phone: 785-238-1000 Ages 6 and above.	CANDLEWOOD PHARMACY 325 Kimball Ave. Manhattan, KS Phone: 785-776-4100 Ages 6 and above.
WALMART 521 E Chestnut St. Junction City, KS 66441 Phone: 785-238-1118 Ages 8 and above.	WALMART 101 E. Bluemont Ave. Manhattan, KS Phone: 785-776-4841 Ages 8 and above.	DUNNES PHARMACY 2429 Claffin Rd. Manhattan, KS Phone: 785-539-2345 Ages 6 and above.
DILLONS 618 W 6th St. Junction City, KS 66441 Phone: 785-238-4141 Ages 6 and above.	HYVEE PHARMACY 601 3rd Place Manhattan, KS Phone: 785-587-8648 Ages 6 and above.	

Fort Riley Flu Hotline
785-240-4FLU (4358)

Fort Riley number one in retention

By Gail Parsons
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Army installations are missioned each year to reach a certain retention rate. Fort Riley not only reached it but exceeded them with more reenlistments than any other Army post making it number one for Soldier retention.

Sgt. Maj. Michelle Smith, command career counselor for the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley, said Fort Riley finished the year at 111% of their expected reenlistments.

"We reenlisted more than we were missioned," Smith said. "We were ... missioned 1,742 and we accomplished 1,918. We over produced what the Army expected of us, which doesn't do anything but help the Army's strength. For every Soldier more that we reenlisted, we help the Army. There may be units that are not making their retention mission and we help make up for that loss."

The 111% was reached through the annual and semi-annual mission. Both of which are based off cohort Expiration of Term of Service.

"[Fiscal year] 19 and FY 20 is what we were working with last year," she said. "Depending on how many Soldiers the Army ... needs to stay in we are missioned off of a fair share of the eligible population. The 1st ID is smaller than some of the other divisions. But, based off of that fair share the percentage of what we have reenlisted was higher than any other division in the Army. We were also the first to complete both the annual mission and the semiannual mission."

In addition to being number one for retention, Fort Riley is also first for its active component to reserve component mission. Smith said they take them from the same eligible population of Soldiers facing ETS and transition to National Guard or Reserve.

"They are doing an amazing job here at Fort Riley," she said of the retention counselors.

Master Sgt. Sixto Santana, senior retention operations non-commissioned officer in charge, said it is a team effort that reaches outside of their offices.

"It takes lot of effort between the career counselors and the commanders and the first sergeants," he said. "Everyone is involved talking to the Soldiers from the first line supervisors all the way to the brigade command team — coaching, mentorship, professional development counseling with the Soldiers."

To have reached the point of success they did starts with the leadership, Smith said.

"It starts with (Maj.) General (John S.) Kolasheski, (1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley commanding general), and Sgt. Maj. Bishop," she said. "It's their leadership, their caring for Soldiers, their caring for Soldiers' families and wellbeing, it transcends down to the lowest level."

She said having leadership with integrity and empathy, and who cares about doing what right by the Soldier, makes their job in retention easier.

"When you have that combination of a good retention team and a great leadership team — When you have those two pieces, it's like the stars align," she said.

Without having the strong leadership behind her, she said she and the other counselors would not be able to do their job successfully.

"I don't believe that I can personally convince a Soldier to stay in the Army," she said. "Their leadership does that. Their leadership is the reason why they decide to stay on the team. I'm just the person that meets the Army's needs with their wants and desires. Now, do we have counseling techniques that we discuss, you know the benefits of staying on the

BRINGING THE BOOM



Maj. Bryce Gatrell | 2nd ABCT

Tank crews from 5th Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment and 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division conducted crew qualifications Oct. 17. These types of exercises improve crew readiness and increase the "Dagger" brigade's ability to fight and win.

team, of course. But that in combination with the leadership is what makes Soldiers stay."

At Fort Riley the challenges vary, some Soldiers balk at reenlistment because of the op-tempo they have lived with here, for others it could be the experience they had at this post.

"For every Soldier there's a different obstacle to overcome," she said. "There's lots of different challenges. Every Soldier is different, each person has a different situation, a different family situation. I can't say that there's one specific challenge to overcome at Fort Riley."

Smith has been in the Army for 22 years; 13 of which have been in career counseling and 1 1/2 at Fort Riley — her role is one she finds personally rewarding.

"Helping Soldiers is the reward," she said. "Seeing Soldiers succeed in the Army, do the things that they want to do, be happy, their families are happy — that is the reward for me."

Quarterly community meetings scheduled

Quarterly community sponsorship meetings are scheduled for residents of the following communities:

Warner Peterson residents at Warner Peterson Community Center, 5570 A.P. Hill Drive, sponsored by 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team 5-6 p.m., Nov. 6

Historic Main Post residents at IACH Nutrition Care Classroom, 650 Huebner Rd., sponsored by Irwin Army Community Hospital 12 - 1 p.m., Nov. 7

Ellis Heights residents at Ellis Heights Community Center, 44647 Lee Street, sponsored by 1st Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade 6-7 p.m., Nov. 13



Trees & Shrubs

New Houseplants & Glazed Pottery

50% off Select Halloween Decor


Fall Decor

Fall & Winter Water Garden Supplies

Bulbs, Statuary

Check us out on Facebook & our web site hortservinc.com

Horticultural Services 2 mi E. of Manhattan on Hwy. 24
Est. 1970 M-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 11-5
Garden Center 776-5764 hortservinc.com



Being prepared is something you can't risk forgetting.

Before an emergency occurs, remember to...

- Get an emergency kit with enough supplies for at least three days.
- Make an emergency plan with your family.
- Be informed about what might happen.

It's up to you. Prepare Strong.

READY ARMY
GET A KIT TODAY & SAVE THE HIDDEN!



Unexpected car repair?

IT'S WHAT WE DO

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF
SOLDIERS HELPING SOLDIERS SINCE 1942

Talk to your chain of command or AER officer to receive assistance or donate to Army Emergency Relief.
Visit us online at aerhq.org to learn more.

Change in Operational Hours Automotive Skills Center

Effective
May 22
2019

**Monday - Thursday:
Closed**

**Friday:
12 - 8PM**

**Saturday - Sunday:
9AM - 5PM**



Automotive Skills Center, BLDG 7753
785-239-9764

MWR
niley.armymwr.com



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I care about so much that I change it up every year.

Give to a cause you care about through the CFC. You can even volunteer. It's that simple.

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Choose your cause and Show Some Love today.
opm.gov/ShowSomeLoveCFC

CFC
Combined Federal Campaign

Veterans Day Celebration

"75th Anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge and D-Day"

Monday, November 11, 2019

7:00-9:00 a.m. Veterans Day Breakfast sponsored by Briggs Motors
Cost is \$5.00
Veterans and Active Duty Personnel Free
American Legion Post 17, 114 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas

9:30 a.m. Veterans Day Honor Parade
Manhattan Town Center to Manhattan City Park

Includes soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division, the 1st Infantry Division Band, the Kansas State University Band, the Manhattan High Band and many other area school bands. There will be a static display of an M-1 tank at the end of the parade route from Fort Riley. There will be about 2,000 children from area schools, and many other units.

Grand Marshals—World War II Vets including those who have served in the Battle of the Bulge and D-Day

11:00 a.m. Commemorative Program—
Peace Memorial Auditorium, Manhattan City Hall
Keynote Speaker—Dr. Mark Parillo, Professor of History, Kansas State University

6:00 p.m. Veterans Day Recognition Banquet
All Veterans Welcome
American Legion Post 17, 114 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas
Program presented by Timeless A Capella.
\$12.00 per person, Reservations Appreciated, 785-776-4556
Guest of honor and Keynote Speaker—CSM Daniel Leasor of the 97th MP BN

Flint Hills Veterans Coalition, Inc. www.flinthillsveteransday.org

Looking Back: Building 374

By Scott Rhodes
USAG PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Building 374 Dickman Avenue was built in 1904 as an artillery workshop. It was made with limestone walls and foundation, with a wood and brick floor and a tin roof.

Like most buildings in this area of post, by 1930 building 374 was redesignated from an artillery facility to a cavalry facility after the closure of the Artillery School at Fort Riley following World War I.

Directorate of Public Works maintenance documents show that by 1930 building 374 was designated as a cavalry stable guard and blacksmith shop.

In the recent past, 374 Dickman has been occupied by various janitorial service contractors. Today, building 374 is occupied by Munie Greencare Professionals, the landscaping contractor for Corvias.

TOP: Building 374 in 1904 and BOTTOM: as it appears today.



Courtesy photo



Scott Rhodes | USAG PUBLIC AFFAIRS

TRAFFIC REPORT

ACCESS CONTROL POINT HOURS

Those with valid military ID cards or who have an access pass or badge and want access to Fort Riley on weekends should use Estes, Ogden, Henry or Trooper gates.

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 9 p.m., weekends and federal holidays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The access control point hours are:

Henry and Trooper

Open 24/7. Expect delays at Henry ACP through February. Due to construction, lanes will be reduced. Henry drive over Henry Bridge will remain one lane through April.

Estes:

Open 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Commercial traffic is required to have an access pass or badge prior to access.

Ogden:

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. Monday through Friday. It is closed weekends and federal holidays.

CLOSURES/REPAIRS

Custer Avenue Closure:

The project to repair bridge 204 which closes Custer Avenue from McCormick Road to Beeman Place is due to be open by the end of the year.

Holbrook Avenue Repairs

This is the first of three phases of the Holbrook Ave. road repair project from Huebner Rd. to Morris Ave. This first phase will close Holbrook Ave. from the Morris Ave. intersection to and including the intersection with Godfrey Ave. from Oct. 8 through Nov. 30. The intersection of Holbrook Ave. and Godfrey Ave. will be closed to all traffic. Access to Pershing Ave. will be retained with access from Huebner Rd. to Holbrook Ave. There will be no access to the parking lot and parking garage to the south of building 400 during this period. Parking is available on the east side of building 400.

Historic names: Edward L. King

By Gail Parsons
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Two Kings are remembered on Fort Riley — both reached the rank of Major General, shared the first name of Edward, served in a world war and had a military career marked by involvement with in the Philippines.

In the Nov. 8 edition of the 1st Infantry Division Post, the Major General for whom King Avenue was named after will be featured.

MAJ. GEN. EDWARD L. KING

King Field House is named for Maj. Gen. Edward Leonard King who coached West Point's football team in 1903.

"King was not only an athlete but a distinguished Soldier who served in the Spanish American War, the Philippine Insurrection and World War I, rising to the rank of Major General," said Robert Smith, supervisory curator and director of the Fort Riley museum complex.

King was born in Massachusetts in 1873. In 1892 he entered the U.S. Military Academy where he played halfback for the Army Black Knights football team.

An obituary published in the 1934 Spalding's Official Football Guide remembered King as "a swift, elusive, crashing and flashing back; courageous, tenacious and chivalrous; a true Soldier of the gridiron as he was of the real battle-fields."

It was in those battlefields where King's mettle was tested. In 1899 he was awarded the



Maj. Gen. Edward L. King

Distinguished Service Cross for service in the Philippines in 1899, where then-Capt. King served as aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Henry Lawton, commander of U.S. Regular Army Forces in Philippines.

The commendation reads: "For extraordinary heroism in action near Imus, Cayite Province, Philippine Islands, October 6, 1899, while serving as Captain, United States Cavalry. His great personal bravery in disarming a hostile Filipino saved the life of a brother officer."

In 1903 he returned to West Point where, as head coach, he led the team to a 6-2-1 record.

When America entered World War I, King was promoted to colonel and assumed the position of chief of staff of the 28th Infantry Division. In June 1918 he was again promoted. As Brig. Gen. King, he led the 65th Infantry in the Battle of Meuse-Argonne and the Battle Somme, which www.history.com describes as one of the largest and bloodiest battles in world history.

For his actions during World War I, King received the



Courtesy photo

Brig. Gen. Edward L. King, left, 65th Brigade, 33rd Division commander and staff pose for a photo Nov. 4 1918 in Mouilly, Meuse, France.

Distinguished Service Medal and the French Croix de Guerre and was made an officer in the French Legion of Honor.

The citation for his Distinguished Service Medal reads:

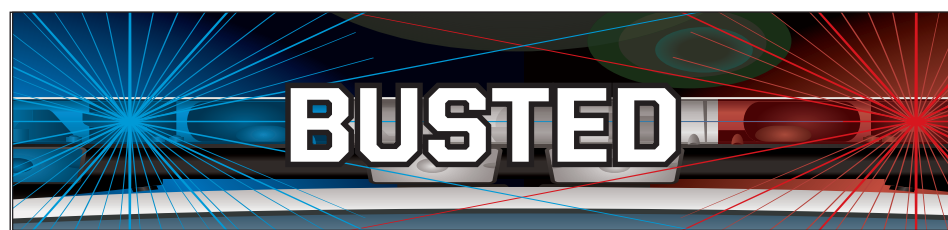
"For exceptionally distinguished and meritorious service. He served with marked distinction as Chief of Staff of the 28th Infantry Division. Later, as brigadier commander he planned and directed the operations resulting in the capture by the 65th Infantry Brigade of Chateau d'Aulnois and Marcheville, where he displayed great tactical skill and demonstrated his abilities as a commander."

Following the war, King served as the Commandant of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley from July 1923 to July 1925. He then served, for the next

four years, as the Commandant of the United States Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

According to the website www.findagrave.com, King was promoted to major general in 1931 and died in 1933 while serving as the commander of the Army's Fourth Corps area.

This is part of a continuing series exploring the people behind names of Fort Riley streets, buildings and parade fields.



OCT. 13

Unknown rank, HHC, 2nd GSAB, 1st Avn. Regt., 1st CAB, 1st Inf. Div., hunting w/a firearm and not wearing blaze orange

Unknown rank, HHC, 2nd GSAB, 1st Avn. Regt., 1st CAB, 1st Inf. Div., hunting game without a valid state hunting license

Spc., 2nd Bn., 70th Armor Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., failure to signal intent

Family member, wife, open container

Family member, wife, open container

Unknown rank, HHC, 2nd GSAB, 1st Avn. Regt., 1st CAB, 1st Inf. Div., hunting game without a valid state hunting license

OCT. 14

Spc., unknown unit, no registration in possession

Pvt., unknown unit, speed 16 to 20 over

Sgt., 299th BSB, 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 21 and up

Sgt., Co. C, 2nd Bn., 70th Armor Regt., 2nd

ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., expired registration

OCT. 15

Pvt. 1st Class, unknown unit, speed 21 and up

Family member, wife, expired registration

Pvt. 1st Class, Co. B, 101st BSB, 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 16 to 20 over

Spc., HHB, DIVARTY, 1st Inf. Div., expired registration

Spc., HHB, DIVARTY, 1st Inf. Div., speed 16 to 20 over

Spc., unknown unit, improper display of blue lights

OCT. 16

Maj., HSC, HHBn, 1st Inf. Div., improper turning movement

OCT. 17

Pvt. 1st Class, 1st Bn., 16th Inf. Regt., 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 15 to 20

2nd Lt., 774th EOD, STB, 1st Inf. Div. Sust. Bde., expired registration

Pvt. 1st Class, Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 2nd

ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., following too close

Spc., HHC, STB, 1st Inf. Div. Sust. Bde., improper backing

OCT. 18

Sgt., unknown unit, speed 15 to 20

Family member, wife, improper turning movement

Capt., unknown unit, expired registration

Sgt., 1st SMC, 541st CSSB, 1st Inf. Div. Sust. Bde., improper turning movement

OCT. 19

Sgt., HHB, DIVARTY, 1st Inf. Div., speed 11 to 15 over

Pvt., A TRP, 5th Sqdn., 4th Cav. Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., expired registration

OTHER CITATIONS ISSUED

OCT. 13 – speed 16 to 20 over

OCT. 14 – speed 16 to 20 over

OCT. 18 – improper turning movement

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RILEY ROUNDTABLE

What is your least favorite Halloween Candy?



"Black licorice, candy corn and peeps."

TRACY WHITE-RODRIGUEZ
CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

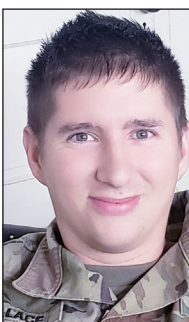
Quality review analyst for Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation



"Smarties. Those are terrible."

ROBBY THOMAS
LEBANON, ILLINOIS

Installation Anti-Terrorism Officer, Retired Military



"Spree. Any of the chalky candy."

SPC. ANDREW WALLACE LEROY, ILLINOIS

Company D 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division



"The filled candy, with the wrapper that looks like a strawberry."

SPC. ZACHARY PRICHARD
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division



"I don't like Butterfingers."

ANNA MARIE ROBINSON
ÅLESUND, NORWAY

Spouse of military retiree

THE 1ST INFANTRY DIVISION POST

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Post welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not contain any libelous statements or personal accusations. Letters accepted for publication must include the writer's full name and phone number. Letters may be edited for space, but never for content. Send an e-mail usarmy.riley.imcom.mbx.post-newspaper@mail.mil.

SAFETY CORNER

Safety reminders for daylight saving time

Marc J. Greene
GARRISON SAFETY OFFICE

Team Riley, daylight saving time has influenced American culture since the Standard Time Act of March 19, 1918. Although it began as a wartime effort to conserve energy, throughout the years and its many iterations, it has settled into an efficient way to maximize the hours of daylight. With that said, there are a few of our politicians who have put forward bills that would eliminate the federal requirement of DST, and give each state the opportunity to choose if they want to continue the practice.

The way I remember how daylight saving time works is spring forward and fall back." Daylight saving time always begins on the second Sunday of March and ends on the first Sunday of November. We fall back on Nov. 3 this year, and are able to set the clocks back one hour. If you have analog clocks in your house remember to do this before you go to bed, as it will happen at 2 a.m.

Even with this extra hour of sleep we'll be getting, we still have a lot to do to get ready for the winter months ahead. According to the National Safety Council here are a few items we need to ensure are ready before we go into hibernation:

- Change batteries — Check your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, electronic thermostat and flash lights.
- Update your first aid kit — Many medical items expire or dry out, so you'll want to make sure everything is fresh and handy in case of an emergency.

- Stock up on emergency supplies for your home and car — Inventory your emergency kit for your home and car and make sure you have enough supplies to last. Don't be stranded on the road without an emergency kit.

WINTERIZE YOUR OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT

Make sure all your power tools are ready to be set on the shelf for a while. That includes sharpening the blades and checking all the fluids.

Check car seats — Checking your child's car seat to make sure it still fits and is installed properly is another thing that you should be doing much more often than when you are doing your winterizing, but it is a good time to think about it. Contact the Garrison Safety Office for assistance with the installation and maintenance of your car seats.

Check your tire pressure and treads — Incorrect tire pressure can wear your tires unevenly and reduce their effectiveness. Also, worn tire tread can lead to less traction and can result in a dangerous blow out.

Check your hoses and belts — Winter's cold, harsh weather — the Farmer's Almanac says this year will be a tough one — wears on your car's hoses and belts. Look for cracks and leaks. Catching problems now can mean the difference between a swift, inexpensive repair and breaking down on a road with a bank-buster repair during your family's holiday vacation trip.

Check your windshield wipers — Windshield wipers should be changed twice a year. After a summer of deteriorating UV rays, you may want to take a good look at how your wipers are cleaning the windshield. If they're leaving streaks, even if it's just on the passenger side, it's time for a change.

rating UV rays, you may want to take a good look at how your wipers are cleaning the windshield. If they're leaving streaks, even if it's just on the passenger side, it's time for a change.

Back up your data and update your computer virus scanner — This is also a good time to make sure you've got a back up of all your important data and do a little computer maintenance as well.

Examine old power strips and clean behind desks — A lot of home offices are now filled with electronic equipment and computers, all shoved into a back bedroom or corner area and if you're like most people, you have almost a dozen things plugged into one outlet with one power strip. First, you should vacuum any dust or debris. Clean up all the old papers, receipts, pens, pencils and anything else that may have fallen back there. Then check out your power strip. Is it properly rated? Is it still working as it should? How old is it? It just takes a tiny little spark back there with all the clutter and dust to start a fire, so be cautious and play it safe.

Don't forget to set your clock back one hour before you go to bed. Remember, the time change doesn't officially happen until 2 a.m. while most people are already sleeping. Most of us are living in the digital age and will be relying on our electronic devices to take care of waking us up on time. But for those that still like to hear the tic, tic, tic of a wind-up clock, don't forget to set the time back. If not, you'll be wondering why everyone else is late for Sunday services.

Cutting red tape makes Army tasks easier

Dear Doc Jargon,

My command has been helping me with an application to become an officer. The other day, my commander said the process is so full of red tape that just getting the thing done should earn the applicant extra college credits.

I know she means bureaucratic administrative process when she says "red tape" and I'm curious as to how red tape came to be associated with paperwork and the administrative details of government work. Can you cut through and explain it?

Sincerely,
Taped Out

Dear Taped Out,

I totally agree with your commander. Getting through all that process should net the applicant a couple of college credits each time. The process of some applications is definitely a learning opportunity.

I did a little research and like most idioms, the term started out with one meaning and has morphed through time and is now used to take on more meanings than originally intended. Government documents and records were once stored in folders that were secured with red twill tape. To gain access to the document, workers had to "cut through the red tape." Getting permission to do that was another process.

Eventually, dealing with any government task that had a long or difficult to follow process became "bureaucratic red tape." Getting straight to the heart of the task became the "cutting through" part of the saying.

So, the phrase, cutting through the red tape, has morphed to mean getting to the heart of the issue.

I hope that cut through the red tape on the topic for you. Good luck on your application process.

Sincerely,
Doc Jargon.

mail your military lingo questions to Doctor Jargon at doctorjargon@gmail.com.

CIVILIAN SPOTLIGHT

CONNIS DENT
GENERAL SUPPLY SPECIALIST
DIRECTORATE OF PLANS, TRAINING, MOBILIZATION, AND SECURITY

Connis Dent serves as hand receipt manager and is responsible for the property management of Range Operations at Fort Riley Range Control, as well as the various branches within the



training division to include the management of military equipment.

Dent's recent performance helping three Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security branches execute budget and navigate complex contracting issues is commendable. A true government purchase card holder and contracting subject matter expert, Dent's work with the DPTMS Mission Training Complex, Installation Training Area Management and Training Support Center reach outside the scope of his daily duties as the Range Control Supply Specialist responsible

for executing \$800,000 annually to include multiple range contracting projects. Dent takes it upon himself to routinely assist other branches with budget and contracting issues.

Recognizing a need, Dent recently trained the MTC's new facility manager on the contracting process, assisted ITAM in ordering bulk commodities and the TSC with developing a contracted fencing project.

All of these actions enabled the DPTMS Training Division to meet current and future requirements in support of 1st Infantry Division and Total Army training.



What's your water supply like?

During an emergency, your water supply could be interrupted or contaminated.

- Make sure you and your family have enough water for at least three days.
- Estimate one gallon of water per person per day.
- Include water for your pets.

It's up to you. Prepare Strong.



Police bump it up

Nov. 4 to 10, 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:

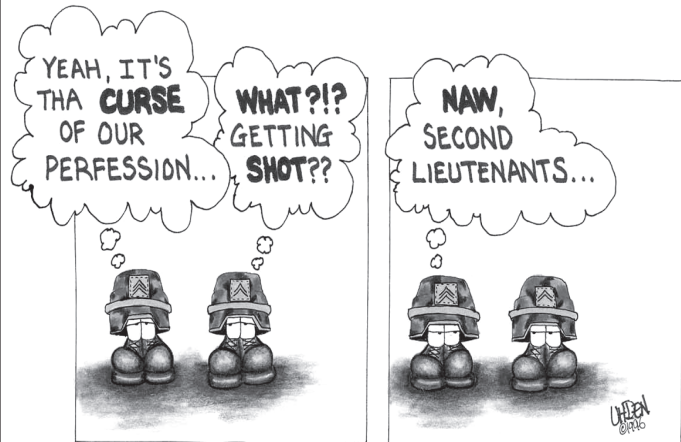
Early and Wooford streets, Bragg and Lundys.

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 and website home page www.home.army.mil/riley.

Driving is a privilege and responsibility at all times and in all locations; we depend on one another to always drive cautiously and observe all traffic laws.

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November

8

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HOME.ARMY.MIL/RILEY

New store manager rises through ranks



Barbara Commons, the new store manager at the Fort Riley Main Exchange, tweaks the Halloween display. She has worked for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service for eight years and started in her new position Oct. 14.

Story and photo by Gail Parsons
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Barbara Commons went from a part time laborer to Fort Riley Main Store manager in eight years.

"It was kind of it was a fluke that I started here," she said. "I just needed a part time job. I was going to school (for her bachelor's degree). And then I found all the training programs that the company offers to develop associates into managers and I started taking those programs and those classes and it worked out."

She started the position Oct. 14. Immediately prior, she was the sales and merchandising manager, before that, the Military Clothing and Service store manager. But most of her time with the Exchange was spent at the Express.

Although the work in the various positions is different, the one constant is the part of the job she likes the most — serving Soldiers.

"I was raised in the military," she said. "My father was military and I've always had a close connection with the military — it's a very rewarding job."

She's worked in retail since she was a teenager, but she appreciates working on post because she can maintain that connection with the Soldiers and their families.

"Especially when I was at the Express," she said. "You have your regulars that come in and get coffee every morning and you form a relationship and get to know them. Then you see they're gone for nine months and realize that they just deployed and now they're back with their family."

At the Main Exchange the interaction she has with the customer will be different, but no less important. At the express the transactions are very quick, she said.

There are repeat customers she would see every day, but they would come and go quickly. At the Main Exchange she can spend more time with one customer. She recalled being able to help one Soldier find a camera to take photographs at his daughter's wedding.

"Here I get to go step-by-step with the customer," she said. "You hear their whole life story — it's a lot more personal than just a quick get the coffee and go."

Although the new position will require more paperwork, Commons said it is important for her to find a balance between time spent in the office and on the floor.

"I've been in retail all these years because I love the people, I love interacting with customers, not because I love paperwork," she said. "Also, if I don't know my customers, I don't know what to sell them, what they need, what they're looking for. I do like to spend as much time as possible interacting and being on the sales floor."

As manager she will also work with a larger set of associates. She said she will be looking to them for their expertise, especially because she started her position in the fourth quarter, which is the busiest time of the year. The store staff is preparing for the Veterans Day sale, the Black Friday sales and Christmas sales.

"I always knew they got a lot of products in for the holidays but never really understood the scale," she said. "Thankfully, I have a great team."

Many of the employees have been at the store for more than 10 years. They know how to prepare the store for those events and she will let them do what they do best, she said.

For the time, she expects to stay here. Her parents are both native Kansans — her father is from Lawrence and her mother is from Bison. After her father retired, they stayed in the area.

She is pursuing her master's degree in business administration with the emphasis in strategic leadership.

"I am hoping to stay in one place until I get the master's degree completed," she said. "And then after that, it's wherever the company wants to send me, wherever the opportunity is."

Her long-range plan is to stay with the Army and Air Force Exchange.

She already took advantage of a deployment program the company offers and went to the United Arab Emirates for six months.

"That was right at my five-year mark and I was (contemplating) should I stay or should I go and after deploying and experiencing that, it convinced me to stay," she said. "As a deployed civilian it gave me a fresh perspective on the customers that I serve."

She also went to Camp Humphreys in Korea for a month to help get that store opened.

"It's an amazing company," she said. "It's got amazing benefits, an amazing culture."

Winter weather preparedness

By Amanda Ravenstein
1ST INF. DIV. POST

The winter weather season is here and families need to prepare for any emergency that may arise from the cold temperatures.

"If people are just now getting prepared, they are behind the power curve," said Chris Hallenbeck, Fort Riley Emergency Management coordinator. "But really the biggest thing, just like any weather season, is thinking about yourself and your family, if that is applicable."

He said getting alerts and information on the weather is important for safety.

"The first thing is how am I going to get all the information," he said. "So we go back to all the alert systems we have, like the Ready Army website, the National Weather Service Topeka website and our local KDOT website, Kansas Department of Transportation were you can get the road conditions and you can see the cameras on the highways."

He said for those families living off post, the Riley and Geary County Emergency Management offices have social media pages in addition to their websites for weather information.

The new Alert! Enterprise Mass Warning Notification System is being migrated over the weekend and will be active beginning next week. Hallenbeck said the process for signing up for the automatic alerts is different from the previous system.

"Alert! is going to be an automatic (Common Access Card) sign up for individuals," he said. "The biggest thing about the Alert! sign-up versus AtHoc is when it comes to family members. The CAC holder is going to have to enroll their family members or others that they want enrolled, into the Alert! System."

He said instructions on where to go to complete

WEBSITES FOR WEATHER UPDATES AND INFORMATION

- Ready Army — www.ready.army.mil
- Ready — www.ready.gov
- National Weather Service Topeka — www.weather.gov/top/
- Kansas Department of Transportation — www.ksdot.org
- KDOT Road and Runway Information System — www.rris.ksdot.org
- Geary County Emergency Management — www.gearycounty.org/158/Emergency-Management
- Riley County Emergency Management — rileycountyks.gov/207/Emergency-Management
- Dickinson County Emergency Management — www.dkcooks.org/62/Emergency-Management

the sign up process will be sent out in the coming days. People on the installation that do not have a CAC or sponsor, such as some contractors, will be able to sign up for the notices by contacting the Operations Center to be manually loaded into the system.

HOW TO BE PREPARED FOR A WINTER STORM

Winter storms can affect everyone, even those who usually experience mild winters, according to Ready Army. Heavy snowfall can be blinding for drivers and dangerous for those it traps indoors. Winter storms may also include high winds, sleet, freezing rain, frozen roads, power outages and dangerously cold temperatures so being prepared for winter weather is important.

Ready Army has the following list to help people be prepared in the event of winter weather:

- Be aware of the risk for severe winter weather in your area.
- Stay informed and know winter storm terminology:
 - **Freezing rain** — Rain that freezes when it hits the ground or other surface. Ice may coat roads, walkways, trees and power lines.
 - **Sleet** — Rain that freezes into ice pellets before it reaches the ground. Sleet can cause moisture on roads and walkways to freeze.
- **Winter storm watch** — Weather conditions are favorable for development of a winter storm. Stay tuned to radio or TV for more information and instructions.
- **Winter storm warning** — A winter storm is occurring or will occur soon.
- **Blizzard warning** — Considerable amounts of snow with sustained winds or frequent gusts up to 35 mph are expected to prevail for at least three hours. Visibility is reduced to less than a quarter mile.
- **Frost and freeze warnings** — Below-freezing temperatures are expected.
- Make sure your home is properly insulated.
- Caulk and weather strip doors and windows to keep out cold air.
- Insulate pipes to prevent freezing.
- Consider what to use for emergency heat in case the electricity goes out:
 - Fireplace with ample supply of wood
 - Small, well-vented camp stove with fuel
 - Portable space or kerosene heater
- Understand the heating system in your home. Be aware that the most destructive home fires happen during winter weather due to improper use of heating devices.

- To prevent water damage from burst pipes, keep your home's temperature above freezing, even if you are away.
- Keep your car's gas tank full to keep the fuel line from freezing and for emergency use.
- Make sure you have an adequate amount of winter clothing and blankets for your family.
- Get an emergency supply kit that includes rock salt, sand, snow shovels and other snow-removal equipment, adequate winter clothing and batteries for radio and flashlights.
- To slow the accumulation of snow and ice on your driveway and outside steps, pre-treat these surfaces by spreading a small amount of rock salt.

Emergency supply kits need to be updated each season because having a kit ready for summer emergencies isn't going to offer much help during a winter storm.

"Make sure to look over your kits," Hallenbeck said. "You need to put the appropriate seasonal stuff in them. Look over your car kits and everything for your family's individual needs including your pets."

The Ready Army website has checklists to help assemble emergency kits for the home, car and the workplace.

6 STEPS TO PREVENT FROZEN PIPES

When water freezes, it expands. The expanding ice can cause pipes to break and later flood water into your home. Following these simple steps can help prevent frozen or broken pipes and extensive property damage to your home.

- 1. REMOVE HOSES**

Hoses connected to exterior spigots in the winter allow ice to form and increases pressure in the water pipes which leads to frozen or broken pipes. Simply remove hoses from exterior faucets to help prevent considerable damage to your home and belongings.
- 2. KEEP YOUR HEAT ON**

Warm, circulating air helps prevent pipes in exterior walls from freezing. Keep your heat set to between 60-65 degrees when away from home. This temperature helps to save energy, while preventing pipe freezing and bursts.
- 3. OPEN CABINET DOORS**

In extremely cold conditions, opening cabinet doors around plumbing allows warm air to circulate around faucets and pipes. Please move any hazardous cleaning supplies out of the reach of children and pets.
- 4. DRIP WATER FROM INTERIOR FAUCETS**

Setting both hot and cold faucets to a low trickle or drip allows water to continuously flow through the pipes. If water is moving, it cannot freeze.
- 5. CLOSE THE GARAGE DOOR**

Keep the garage door closed as much as possible to help keep heat in and prevent water supply lines in the garage from freezing.
- 6. CONTACT US**

Please contact your Community Office immediately if you are experiencing issues with your water lines. Frozen and/or broken pipes is a maintenance emergency. Also, let us know if you will be traveling away from home for an extended period of time, so that we can check on your home while you are away.

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OCTOBER RETIREMENTS



Chief Warrant Officer 3 Andrea Joy is pinned with the Meritorious Service Medal by Col. Anthony T. Murtha, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team commander, during the Post Retirement Ceremony Oct. 25 at Riley's Community Center.

Leo Gaujardo | 1st Inf. Div. PAO

VISIT Continued from page 1

the representation, resources and partnerships to ensure that it completes its mission," said Brenden Wirth, District Administrator for the Kansas Farm Bureau and Kansas Leadership member. "We as leaders need to step up to the challenge to help them with their mission as well."

Wirth went on to highlight the special contribution military spouses make to the local community and the importance of supporting their successes in tandem with that of the Soldiers.

He stressed that, for him, the discussion brought to light the need for leaders at the local, state and national level to ensure the post receives the support it needs to make its mission.

Following the briefing, attendees boarded a bus and received a guided window tour of the base before landing at the Mission Training Center where they experienced the post's simulators firsthand.

Breaking up into groups, they received virtual experiences in driving and firing tanks, mounted vehicles, and even a bit of rifle marksmanship to end their day.

CHANGES Continued from page 1

Foley said SFL-TAP created an assessment based on the Department of Labor data on who files for unemployment.

According to the National Defense Authorization Act, the assessment is based on 13 Factors:

- Rank
- Term of Service
- Gender
- Component
- Disability
- Character of Discharge
- Health

- Military Occupation Specialty
- Intent Post Separation
- Education History
- Employment History
- Determination of secured education/employment
- Other factors determined by Office of the Secretary of Defense.

"What that means for the soldier is it's an individualized system," Foley said.



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- Cardinal Insurance Co.,
- Central National Bank
- Charlson & Wilson Bonded Absracters
- Chiropractic Family Health Center
- City of Junction City
- City of Manhattan
- Community First National Bank
- Crest Quarry Properties, Inc.
- Faith Furniture Store
- Geary Community Hospital
- Geary County Board of Commissioners
- Godfrey's Indoor Shooting & Archery Ranges, LLC
- Hayden Orthodontics
- Hoover Law Firm

- Junction City Area Chamber of Commerce
- Junction City Housing & Development
- KSU Military and Veterans Affairs
- KJCK AM-FM & KQLA RADIO
- KS State Bank
- Landmark National Bank
- Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce
- Manhattan Broadcasting Company
- Mathis Lueker Real Estate
- Navy Federal Credit Union
- Omni Military Loans
- Pottberg-Gassman-Hoffman, CHTD
- Re/Max Destiny Real Estate
- Reed and Elliott Jewelers, Inc
- Shilling Construction Company, Inc.
- Shop Quik Stores, LLC
- Sunflower Bank
- The Manhattan Mercury Ultra Electronics
- ICE, Inc
- Upper Iowa University
- Seaton Publishing Co.

This community partner listing is provided as a service to AUSA by Seaton Publishing Co.

For more information about Community Partner Membership or other questions email: contact.ftriley@AUSA.org

FOOD PANTRY DONATIONS



Gail Parsons | POST

Fort Riley career counselors delivered non-perishable foods to the Geary County Food Pantry Oct. 25. The group collected the food amongst themselves for about two weeks as a way to give back to the Junction City Community. "Junction City takes care of our Soldiers and we wanted to take care of Junction City too," said Sgt. Maj. Michelle Smith, command career counselor for the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley.

RESIDENT PORTAL & APP



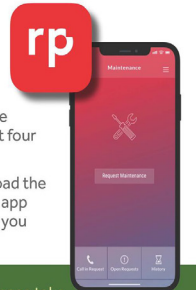
SUBMIT AND VIEW THE PROGRESS OF YOUR MAINTENANCE WORK ORDERS IN REAL TIME!

With our new online portal and app you can submit work orders and check on the status of those work orders all the way through completion. Plus, you will receive a message when the work order has been completed.

The portal can be found at: **FortRileyCorvias.residentportal.com**

To register, please provide the following for the service member, or primary lease holder: name, email and last four digits of their Social Security number.

Once you register in the online portal, you can download the Resident Portal app, which can be easily found in your app store. Be sure to use the same log in information that you provided upon registration.

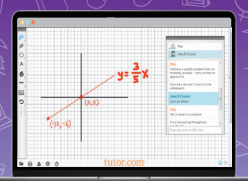


We want to know that you are completely satisfied. Please take a moment to complete the brief survey at the close of each work order.

For emergency work orders, please call 844-533-0456.

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- **Personalized support.** Each tutoring session is between one student and one tutor who helps the student learn, complete homework assignments, improve writing skills, prep for tests and more.
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BUILD AN EMERGENCY CAR KIT

For more tips visit www.ready.gov/car

DININ' DEALS		SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		November 3rd	November 4th	November 5th	November 7th	November 8th	November 9th	November 10th
 The Cove at Acorns Resort 3710 Farnum Creek Rd. MILFORD (785) 463-4000 Open 11:00am-9:00pm	Bloody Mary Bar	1/2 Price Appetizers	\$2.00 OFF All Tacos	Kids Eat Free w/ Purchase of Adult Meal	Fajita Night Chicken \$12 Steak \$15 Trivia Night	Crab Legs \$22	Prime Rib Special \$20 for 10-oz cut \$25 for 14-oz cut	
	 Cracker Barrel 115 N East St JUNCTION CITY (785) 762-5567 All Day \$9.99	Home Style Fried Chicken	Chicken & Dressing Starts at 11:00am	Homemade Meatloaf Starts at 11:00am Lemon Pepper Grilled Rainbow Trout Served after 4:00pm	Chicken Pot Pie Starts at 11:00am Broccoli Cheddar Chicken Served after 4:00pm	Lunch & Dinner Turkey & Dressing	Fried Fish All Day \$9.99	Southern Fried Chicken \$9.99
Catering Available 785.762.5567		Monday thru Thursday Lunch Specials from 11 am till it's gone - \$5.99						

Public Health Alert:

Severe Lung Illness Associated with E-Cigarette Use

As of Sept. 6, 2019, more than 450 possible cases of a severe lung illness associated with e-cigarette products have been reported across multiple states. One person has died from the illness. All of the patients reported recent use of e-cigarette products, and many stated using devices containing cannabinoid products such as tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) or cannabidiol (CBD). Symptoms of the illness appear over the course of a few days to several weeks and include difficulty breathing, coughing, shortness of breath and/or chest pain. Some individuals also reported mild to moderate vomiting, diarrhea and fatigue.

Although the specific cause of the illness remains unknown, all reported cases include recent e-cigarette or vaping product use. The aerosol from e-cigarettes and vaping products can contain a variety of harmful or potentially harmful ingredients. Also, the contents of e-cigarette and vaping liquids are not highly regulated and can vary from product to product. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is working with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and state health departments to collect information on products used by individuals affected by this outbreak.

Until a cause is determined, Soldiers and their family members who do not currently use tobacco products are encouraged to avoid all e-cigarette or vaping products, particularly those sold off the street or modified to add any substances not intended by the manufacturer. Do not use e-cigarettes in ways unintended by the makers, like dripping or dabbing. Dripping is when users drop e-cigarette solvents onto the device's hot coils, resulting in more concentrated compounds. Dabbing is when substances containing high levels of THC or CBD are superheated in the device. Adult smokers who are attempting to quit by using e-cigarettes should consult their healthcare provider for consideration of evidence-based alternative methods. If you use e-cigarette or vaping products, monitor yourself for signs of respiratory or gastrointestinal distress and seek prompt medical attention if you experience the indicators described above or any other abnormal symptoms. Additional information is available at <https://emergency.cdc.gov/han/han00421.asp>.



Pamela Beal | POST

ABOVE: The Historical and Archeological Society of Fort Riley's annual Ghost Tour event resurrected some of the stories collected over the years of the residents from the installation's past who are rumored to still walk the grounds of Historic Main Post. Lt. Col. John Brock, commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 1st Infantry Division, was one of the story tellers for the event. **INSET:** Mia Perusich, left, daughter of Lt. Col. Ryan Perusich, 1st Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, and Emily Yerman, daughter of Chief Warrent Officer 4 Kurt Yerman, 1st Combat Aviation Brigade, played two of the ghosts who walked the grounds during the event.

Ghost tour volunteers recount tales, personal experiences

By Ashlee Shill
1ST INF. DIV. POST

The Historical and Archeological Society of Fort Riley's 23rd annual Ghost Tour was held Oct. 26th.

According to the HASFR website, Fort Riley has the reputation of being one of the most haunted places in the nation. The stories of hauntings, sightings, voices and unexplainable sounds filled the night as guests walked through Historic Main Post, stopping at infamous haunts along the way. The

tours started at Cavalry Parade Field and were led by volunteer guides. Audiences listened as the costumed storytellers narrated the stories that have been told to believers and non-believers for years.

Many of these stories can be found in HASFR's self-published book series "The Ghosts of Fort Riley." The volunteers who recount the stories of the encounters of others each have their own reasons for participating. Some have a love of the paranormal and some have

had paranormal experiences themselves. These are their stories.

HASFR volunteer storyteller Ronald Atkinson, son of retired Lt. Col. Ronald Atkinson Sr., former Irwin Army Community Hospital commander, brought the stories to life through his narration. He assumes every part of the role, with planning of every detail from his vintage clothing, to the pipe he held in his white gloved hand. Atkinson said he enjoys being a storyteller because he believes telling the

stories is an important part of preserving the history of Fort Riley. A chance reading of a book on Kansas history led him to his current volunteer role, one he has held since 2009.

"I've always been interested in the paranormal, mostly the history," he said. "I never knew Fort Riley was haunted until I read the book, 'Haunted Kansas.' And that's when I first heard about the Custer House story."

It's not just the stories of others he can recount, though. He had a first-hand

experience. It started late one night at Quarters 86, the Triangle House.

"A couple years ago, I was assigned to tell the story of the Triangle House," he said. "Late one evening, I snapped a few photos and caught one image to where it appears to be a Soldier standing on the roof."

Atkinson says he didn't see anyone on the roof before or after taking the picture. He looked around and nobody was there. He said the photo he took showed what appeared to be an image of a figure

wearing a satchel-like strap across the chest.

He is a self-proclaimed believer in the paranormal and he doesn't think the paranormal should be limited to only believers.

"Just go out, venture out and experience for yourself," Atkinson said. "Take a tour, see if you can take a private tour of one of the buildings."

The tours were led by volunteer docents. One of them was Macy Gilbert, 14 year-old daughter of

See HAUNTINGS, page 12

Rebuilding through woodworking

Story and photo by Ashlee Shill
1ST INF. DIV. POST

He said he wasn't a typical child. He didn't like to watch television. He didn't like to play video games. Instead Sgt. 1st Class Allen Chase, 977th Military Police Company, 97th Military Police Battalion, preferred to craft, carve, cut and create things out of wood.

"I grew up doing woodworking, a lot of the old style skills," Allen said. "I grew up cutting wood with axes and whittling with knives and a lot of rope work."

Allen spends most of his free time working as a volunteer at Fort Riley's Hobby Studio, a full-service art studio open to all ages, operated by the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation. He is often seen in the workshop where he teaches the woodshop safety course, a required course for anyone wanting to try their hand at the art. He also helps create and cut the materials needed for The Hobby Studio's classes and monthly art projects.

Glancing through the glass windows that separate the woodshop from The Hobby Studio, Allen commented on the children in the art studio who were



Sgt. 1st Class Allen Chase, 977th Military Police Company, 97th Military Police Battalion, and his son Corian, 22, work on a project together in the woodworking area of The Hobby Studio Oct. 20.

working on various projects. One child was building army figurines out of clay while a troop of Girl Scouts were making pinewood derby cars, made from wood he cut.

"The thing is, most kids would rather create," he said. "They'd rather make things than play with a joystick."

As an adult, Allen still dislikes video games. He especially dislikes the isolating effects video game culture has on Soldiers, and said he wishes they would put down the game controller and pick up some tools.

See TOGETHER, page 14

Education, employment opportunities to be found at fair



FILE PHOTO

Police officer Travis Morris from Mission Police Department, Mission, Kansas, listens to questions from Spc. Sudip Guimine, 24th Composite Truck Company, 541st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 1st Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, during a past Army Community Service job fair.

By Pamela Beal
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Fort Riley Education Services and Army Community Services staff will team up to conduct a Hiring and Education Fair Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Riley's

Community Center. This event is free and open to all.

"We will have schools such as Post University, Southern New Hampshire University, as well as local schools such as Kansas State," said Marian

See FUTURE, page 14

WEEKEND WEATHER OUTLOOK

FRIDAY



HI: 44 F

LOW: 24 F

SATURDAY



HI: 45 F

LOW: 25 F


SUNDAY



HI: 53 F


LOW: 30 F

FORT RILEY POST-ITS



Army Community Service

The Army Community Service Hiring and Education fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 7 at Riley's Community Center, 446 Seitz Dr. The event is open to Soldiers, family members Department of Defense cardholders, veterans, retirees and community members.




Operation Santa Claus

A ribbon cutting for the 2019 Operation Santa Claus will be Nov. 6 at 4:30 p.m. at Building 1828 Camp Funston. Santa will be there to help kick off the holiday season.

Lets go to the movies @ Barlow Theater


Friday, November 1 - Closed for special screening
Saturday, Nov. 2 - Abominable (PG) 2 p.m. and Joker (R) 7 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 3 - Joker (R) 5 p.m.

Theater opens 30 minutes before first showing. For more information, call 785-239-9574. Children 5 and younger are admitted free.
Regular Showing: Adult \$6.50, children \$3.75.
3D Showing: Adult \$8.50, children \$5.75.
Regular first run: Adults \$8, children \$5.75;
3D first run: Adult \$10, children \$7.75.



USO

A Gift the Gown event will be Nov. 2 at Army Community Service, 7264 Normandy Dr. The USO Gift the Gown program allows military-connected people to receive a free gently-used or new dress or gown for a formal event. Limited gowns and accessories are available. Pre-registrations are full. From noon to 2 p.m. walk-ins are welcome.




USO

The USO Just for You event is Nov. 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at USO Kansas, Fort Riley Center, 6918 Trooper Dr. Registration is requested in advance of the Nov. 6 luncheon, which includes free beauty services and a program titled "Don't shop till you Drop for the Holidays" presented by James Wade with Army Emergency Relief. This event is for adults, but lap children and nursing babies are welcome.




The Hobby Studio

Tired of throwing away empty wine bottles? Come decorate them at The Hobby Studio, 6918 Warren Rd. at 11 a.m. Nov. 9. Participants must bring their own bottles and those ages 15 and younger must have a parent or guardian present. The cost is \$15 per person with a limit of three bottles per person. For more information, call 785-239-9205.



MWR

Youth ages 9 to 17 can learn how to shoot a bow and arrow at the Outdoor Recreation's Youth Archery Clinic. Registration for the Nov. 9 clinic must be made by Nov. 7. The cost is \$15 per person. For information, call 785-239-5412.



Red Cross

American Red Cross will have a blood drive Nov. 5 and 6 at Colyer Forsyth Community Center, 22900 Hitching Post Rd. Appointments are required and can be made at www.redcrossblood.org or by calling 1-800-733-2767.

CHILD & YOUTH SERVICES

YOUTH EXPRESS

STOP SCHEDULE:



DAY	TRIP 1	TRIP 2
MONDAY-FRIDAY	PX/Commissary Parking Lot 4:00PM	Custer Hill Youth Center 6:30PM
	Main Post Chapel Parking Lot 4:20PM	McClellan Place (Corner of Lincoln & Roosevelt) 6:50PM
	McClellan Place (Corner of Lincoln & Roosevelt) 4:40PM	Main Post Chapel Parking Lot 7:10PM
	Custer Hill Youth Center 5:10PM	PX/Commissary Parking Lot 7:30PM
SATURDAY	PX/Commissary Parking Lot 2:30PM	Custer Hill Youth Center 7:30PM
	Main Post Chapel Parking Lot 2:50PM	McClellan Place (Corner of Lincoln & Roosevelt) 7:50PM
	McClellan Place (Corner of Lincoln & Roosevelt) 3:10PM	Main Post Chapel Parking Lot 8:10PM
	Custer Hill Youth Center 3:30PM	PX/Commissary Parking Lot 8:30PM

FREE transportation for CVS registered youth (6-12th grade) with permission form. *Please note that times are approximate due to any unforeseen delays.

For more information, contact the Youth Center at 785-239-9222.

PAWS-ITIVELY SPOOKY TIME



Carisa Huntwork | POST

The Fort Riley Animal Shelter threw a trunk or treat Howl-O-Ween event Oct. 26. The trunks were decorated and filled with candy for children and dog treats for dogs. Nicole Storm, manager of the Fort Riley Stray Animal Facility said she decided to throw this event to bring the community together and raise awareness for the animal shelter.

Hiring & Education Fair

Riley's Community Center

446 Seitz Drive, Ft. Riley, KS 66442

Thursday

Nov. 7, 2019

10 am - 2 pm



"OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL"

Schools from around the United States, Regional employers, Child and Youth Services, Veterans Affairs, KansasWorks, Education Counselors, Financial Aid Advisors, Transition for life counselors and many more will be on site.

Open to ALL! - Soldiers, Family Members, DOD Cardholders, Veterans, Retirees, and Community Members

For More Information Contact
 Education Services (785)239-6481
 ACS Employment Readiness Program (785) 239-9435

JUST FOR YOU

Monthly Mingle

NOVEMBER 6 | Wednesday
 11:30am - 1:00pm | USO Center
 LUNCH SERVED | Please Register

Focusing on Personal Wellness for Military Spouses

Take a fun break - Just For You - Meet other spouses

NOVEMBER PROGRAM
 Don't Shop Till You Drop For The Holidays
 Presented by James Wade, AER

FREE BEAUTY SERVICE (Hair Styles) PROVIDED BY | BELLUS ACADEMY



Just For You | Monthly Mingle | REPEATS THE 1st WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH
 Event registration preferred (not required) through links on ACS and USO Facebook

LIMITED FREE CHILDCARE AVAILABLE | Required 2 weeks prior to event
 Childcare Registration: CALL ACS Family Advocacy Program | 785-239-9435



Worship Opportunities

Protestant Services

Victory Chapel	239-0834
ChapelneXt Protestant Service	
Sunday Worship.....	0900
Children's Church.....	0910
Morris Hill Chapel	239-2799
Gospel Protestant Service	
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: Confession (and by appointment).	1100
Sunday Mass.....	1130
Sunday Catechism.....	1030
Saint Mary's Chapel	239-6597
Sunday Mass.....	0900
Daily Mass - Mon., Wed., & Fri.....	1200
IACH Chapel	239-7872
Daily Mass - Tue. & Thur.	1200

Pagan/Wiccan Service

Kapaun Chapel	239-4818
Fort Riley Open Circle- SWC	
1st & 3rd Wednesday monthly.....	1800

Homefront Heroes

Support Group for spouses of Soldiers going through deployment or reintegration

Weekly Wednesday classes from 1830-1930 at Victory Chapel.

Childcare provided for 6mo - 4yrs, Youth class for 5-10yrs

Club 1:9



Faith Based Youth Program

Grades 6th - 12th, Meets Sundays

Combined MS/HS Youth 1730-1930 at Victory Chapel 785-239-0834

AWANA


Meets Sundays, 1430-1630 at Victory Chapel
 3yrs - 12th grade.

Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC)

Weekly Tuesday Meeting 0900-1130 & Evenings at 1830-2000 at Victory Chapel. Childcare provided.

For more information email rileypwoc@gmail.com or Facebook "Fort Riley PWOC"



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 or Facebook "Fort Riley CWOC"

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

Rodeo honors veterans, Soldiers alike

By Amanda Ravenstein
1ST INF. DIV. POST

At the Professional Armed Forces Rodeo Association's World Championship Rodeo Oct. 26, the evening began with groups of riders entering Domer Arena at the Stormant Vail events center in Topeka, Kansas, carrying the flags of the five branches of the U.S. military.

"This is a unique rodeo unlike any other," said Steve Milton, retired Army first sergeant and PAFRA marketing director. "All of the contestants are active in the military, retirees, veterans or are their direct dependents. Every branch of the service will be represented in the rodeo, recognized and participate in the grand entry."

After the presenting of the colors, 22 Soldiers and five future Soldiers took the oath of enlistment led by Maj. Gen. John S. Kolasheski, 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley commanding general.

"This is a truly unique opportunity," he said. "As mentioned, I am the commanding general of the 'Fighting 1st' Infantry Division, our nation's oldest division in the Army. Fort Riley has a long history with the cavalry. As a matter of fact, from 1887 all the way up to 1946, the U.S. Army's Cavalry School was located there at Fort Riley. And while we've traded in the horses and our mule drawn trains for tanks, Bradleys and self-propelled artillery, we have the spirit of the cavalry that still persists at Fort Riley."

"So, while we honor our history, we are forging the future," Kolasheski continued. "And that is what I am getting ready to do on this beautiful Saturday night as I am going to administer the oath of enlistment to 22 Soldiers that have decided to put their country first and the needs of themselves second. And I am also going to give the oath of enlistment to five future Soldiers who have decided to sign up. And I am just happy you are here today to bear witness."

Sgt. Isaiah Reef, 82nd Brigade Engineer Battalion, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team was among the Soldiers who took the oath of enlistment.

"This was important because clearly I chose to reenlist more years of my life to the Army," he said. "So, I'm glad they picked somewhere special to do it. It's a really cool event because it gives, especially for my kids, an idea of what it is that I do and how important it is."

For the competitors in the rodeo, Milton said qualifying is difficult for some due to the demands of their career.

"Those serving in the military face unique challenges to qualify for an event like the National Finals Rodeo," Milton stated. "With station transfers, deployments and the like it's impossible for them to



Leo Guajardo | 1ST INF. DIV. PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen salute the audience as their branch colors are brought into Domer Arena, Stormant Vail events center, Topeka, Kansas, during the opening ceremony of the Professional Armed Forces Rodeo Association finals Oct. 26.

accumulate qualifying points for a rodeo. Everybody with direct military ties desiring to compete in rodeo is welcome to enter our world

championship. We don't require points to qualify."

More than 140 people from around the world entered to compete in the event.

"We have service men and women deployed overseas taking their furloughs to be here to rodeo," Milton said.



James Hastings, president of the Professional Armed Forces Rodeo Association, right, Kristine Huber-Day, rodeo contestant and mounted shooting event director, speak with Staff Sgt. Brian Joyce and 1st Sgt. Dale Siebert, left, outside of the Main Exchange Oct. 23. The two groups were out to let people know about the PAFRA Rodeo in Topeka.

Story and photo by Gail Parsons
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Prior to the Professional Armed Forces Rodeo Association's World Championship Rodeo Oct. 24 to 26 in Topeka, Kansas, some of the PAFRA members were drumming up support on Fort Riley.

Members of the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard joined PAFRA members in front of the Main Exchange to speak with Soldiers and family members and invite them to the rodeo. Among the PAFRA members was Wayne Boney who was inducted into the Military Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame Oct. 24.

"We are out here today promoting the Professional Armed Forces Rodeo Association World Championship Rodeo," he said. "We're here letting everybody know that rodeo is going to be happening. It's an all-military rodeo and we want folks to come out, enjoy watching inter-service competition between all the different military members that will be there."

According to his biography posted at www.mrchof.com, Boney competed in open rodeos as a teenager and continued competing after joining the Air Force. He competed at several locations including McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita, Kansas.

When he was at Norton Air Force Base in California, he discovered the military rodeo "and quickly became known as a top military competitor," the biography states.

He has qualified for the Military Rodeo Cowboys Association World Finals Rodeo and holds the MRCA record with 17 total World Finals Rodeo qualifications.

Boney is one of two cowboys to win the Camp Pendleton rodeo bull riding in back-to-back years and also took the all-around in 1994. He is a 5-time MRCA World Champion earning the all-around title in 1992, bareback, bull riding and all-around in 1993 and the chute dogging title in 1995.

After retiring from the Air Force, he remained active and served as the director of Rodeo Administration on the Board of Directors for the MRCA in 1993 — a post he held for 8 years. He then reprised the role in 2018. He is also on the Board of Directors for the Military Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame.

But even as director of the hall of fame, he said being selected was not something that came up on his radar.

"It is a very humbling experience," he said. "In fact, the Hall of Fame did not even exist until just a couple of years ago so my rodeo years were pretty much completed before this ever existed. To be honored as this in the second class of inductees is pretty humbling."

TUESDAY TRIVIA CONTEST



The question for the week of Nov. 1 was: Where do I find information on the ACS program that provides employment assistance to members of the Army family, including family members of active duty, retired military or reserve component service members?

Answer: home.army.mil/riley/index.php/about/dir-staff/dfmwr/acs/employment-readiness

This week's trivia winner is Whittney Kralina, spouse of Staff Sgt. Adam Kralina, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division.

Pictured above is Whittney Kralina

CONGRATULATIONS WHITTNEY!

HEALTHY EATING



COURTESY PHOTO

Bean and Green Herb Stew

For the Performance Triad, please use the nutrient & serving size information provided below.

Recipe Analysis: (1 serving = 1.5 cups)
Per Serving: 349 calories; 16g protein; 14g fat, 44g carbs (3 carbs: 1 protein)

Recipe = 18 servings of vegetables, 0 servings of fruit (4.5 vegetable per serving, 0 fruit per serving)

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

INGREDIENTS (4 SERVINGS)

- 1 cup kidney beans, soaked for 4 hours or longer in 1 quart water
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 large onions, 1 cut in half, the other thinly sliced
- to taste Salt
- 3 Tbsp. extra virgin olive oil plus additional olive
- Oil for drizzling
- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- 3/4 lb chopped spinach, stemmed, or two, 6 oz. bags baby spinach
- 1 cup tightly packed, coarsely chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 1 cup tightly packed, coarsely chopped cilantro
- 1 cup thinly sliced scallions (2 bunches)
- Freshly ground pepper
- Fresh lemon juice for serving

STEPS

1. Drain the kidney beans and rinse.
2. Place in a large saucepan and add 1 quart fresh water. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat and skim off any foam.
3. Add the bay leaf, halved onion, 1 of the garlic cloves, and salt to taste. Reduce the heat to low; cover and simmer for 1 hour.
4. Remove the bay leaf and halved onion and discard.
5. Heat 3 Tbsp. of oil over medium heat in a heavy soup pot or Dutch oven and add the sliced onion.
6. Cook, stirring often, until it begins to color.
7. Turn the heat to low, add a generous pinch of salt and continue to cook, stirring often, until the onion is dark brown and has melted down to about half its original volume, about 20 minutes.
8. Stir in the remaining garlic and cook, stirring, until it is fragrant, about 30 seconds.
9. Add the beans with their broth and bring to a simmer. Simmer, partly covered, for 30 to 60 minutes, until the beans are tender. Taste and add salt as needed.
10. Add the spinach by the handful, stirring until wilted before adding the next handful, until all of the spinach has been added.
11. Stir in the herbs, scallions and 1/2 cup of water. Simmer for 10 to 15 minutes, until the greens and herbs are tender but still bright.
12. Add salt and pepper to taste.
13. Serve with lemon wedges and squeeze fresh lemon juice into each bowl
14. A note about preparing beans: It's crucial to cook red kidney beans thoroughly, because they contain a naturally occurring toxin called phytohemagglutinin that causes extreme intestinal distress but is reduced to harmless levels when the beans are boiled for a sufficient amount of time (10 minutes is sufficient, according to the Food and Drug Administration, but of course beans require a lot more cooking than that to soften). You should not cook them in a crockpot because the temperature may not be high enough to destroy the toxin, and you should discard the soaking water.

<https://cookpad.com/us/recipes/482106-bean-and-green-herb-stew>
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FORM MATTERS

Lower weights, more reps can help wrists

By Gail Parsons
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Trying to pull out a little more weight on the machines or free weights can lead to bad wrist form.

Capt. Sarah Davis, officer in charge of occupational therapy at Irwin Army Community Hospital, said it's not uncommon to see the wrists bending as they struggle to increase the weights.

"People show bad form with deadlifts and bicep curls, reverse bicep curls, tricep extensions, pull ups..." she said. "We try to get people to re-analyze how they're lifting — seeing if they're keeping their wrist in a neutral position throughout the whole range of motion."

A common mistake people make is allowing the wrist to bend; this is most notable at the top of the range of motion where the movement becomes the most difficult.

"It's not like you get to the top and then you can curl in," she said. "Through that whole range of motion, you have to maintain that position to being able

to work on strengthening both your forearm flexors and your extensor; and also maintaining a good grip on that weight."

If proper wrist form cannot be maintained throughout the motion, the weight needs to be lowered, said Sgt. Cameron Hall, non-commissioned officer in charge of occupational therapy at Irwin Army Community Hospital.

It also needs to be lowered if pain is present but that does not mean they have to stop lifting.

"We've had guys come in with ligament injuries in their wrist, which stabilize your wrist, we've had guys come in here who can do bicep curls, tricep extensions, standing rows, dead lifting — all with a ligament injury in their wrist," he said. "Drop the weight and do more reps."

The best way to compensate for the lower weight is to do more reps or more sets with the lower weight.

The tricep extension is one of several exercises that leads to wrist injuries when not executed properly.



TECHNIQUES

- Hall demonstrates the correct wrist position:
1. Starting position is with the elbows at a 90-degree angle and wrists in a neutral position.
 2. While maintaining a steady wrist, slowly pull down. Keep the forearm straight. At the end of the motion separate the arm to the side of the body. This is where it is easy to let the wrist bend back.

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

Second home – Teen Center fills void in free time

Story and photo by Ashlee Shill
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Custer Hill Youth Center, operated by Child Youth Services under the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation staff, recently hosted a FallFest Carnival. Attendees participated in activities such as face painting, games and a photo booth.

The youth center houses activities for teens looking to fill their time. The center staff offer before and after school care with transportation to school for families enrolled in the program. After school hours are free for grades 6 to 12.

Kalia Riley, 12, attended the carnival with her mother Sarita Riley, CYS employee, and her younger brother, Jayvon Riley, 7. Kalia attends sixth grade at Fort Riley Middle School, and she says the youth center is a haven for her.

"When I come here, I actually get to spend time with my friends and get to know them even more than when I'm at school," Kalia said. "When I'm at school I have to deal with other people and bullies. So coming here is like a second home."

Sarita said she brought her family to the carnival because Kalia wanted to check it out. Sarita works next door to the youth center, at the School Age Services, another CYS program which targets school children grades kindergarten through fifth grade. She knows from personal experience how important it is for



Fort Riley teens gather for a photo during the Child and Youth Services Teen Center Fall Fest Oct. 18. The center allows teen to congregate, play and avoid pressures like bullying.

her children to be in a place where they feel safe.

"When I come to pick her up there's times she doesn't want to come home," Sarita said. "She has such a good time here and she's not ready to come home. She's into sports and so she does get to practice a lot of those skills. She comes here in the afternoon and I'm just glad she has this outlet to hang out with her friends and also explore some of her hobbies."

Friendship is important for Kalia, and this year has been challenging for her. Fort Riley Middle School divides grades into two teams; the red team and the blue team. Many of Kalia's friends are on

the other team, so she doesn't get to interact with them during the schoolday.

"All my friends are on blue (team) and I never have any classes with them," Kalia said. "I miss them, but I get to see them when I come here."

Sarita sees the positive effects the youth center has had on her daughter. She appreciates the attention the CYS employees give to every child at the center and thinks it is helping her daughter overcome obstacles.

"I think it gives her another avenue besides us, her parents," Sarita said. "Maybe there's an issue she wants to talk about. There are other people here that she can relate

to. She developed relationships with some of the staff and she feels comfortable sharing with some of them."

Kalia said the youth center has helped her overcome obstacles. The friendly environment of the center is something she wants everyone to experience, especially if they are feeling alone.

"If you feel lonely inside, this is the place to be," Kalia said. "Basically it's like a big club, except instead of everybody being all weird and stuff, you know everyone and they're nice to you. They usually come up to you and greet you. Sometimes they even give you like a friendship bracelet."

HAUNTINGS Continued from page 9

Lt. Col. Brian Gilbert, G3, operations, 1st Infantry Division. Macy was dressed as though she had just stepped out of the 1800's, complete with apron and bonnet.

This year marked Macy's third year volunteering for HASFR and the ghost tours. She said she is curious about the subject.

A few years ago, Macy and her best friends started their own ghost group. The girls spent their summers together, forged close friendships and satiated their curiosity of the other realm by exploring the wonders of Historic Main Post. Macy said they would meet every day at the Custer House and conduct their meetings. They made fliers, brought ghost gear and recorded their findings.

"We got the HASFR ghost books, and then we started reading them," she said. "Then we would go to the Custer House and go through it every single day."

The ghost group disbanded when her friends moved away last summer. Volunteering on the ghost tour helps keep her passion for the paranormal alive.

This year, HASFR invited a guest speaker at the Custer House Stop. Steve Stults is the co-founder of Old School Paranormal, a team of professional paranormal investigators from Hays, Kansas. This isn't his first visit to Fort Riley, and it won't be his



Pamela Beal | POST

Visitors spot two 'ghosts' as they walk away from Quarters 2 Oct. 26 during the Historical and Archeological Society of Fort Riley's annual ghost tours through Historic Main Post.

last. He stood on the steps of the Custer House and entertained visitors with the history and haunted stories of the famed house. He also recounted highlights his personal experiences, recorded last year.

Last year Stults' team investigated the Custer House and Triangle House. They were joined by representatives from HASFR and Corvias and their experience can be viewed on their YouTube channel.

Stults said they will be back to Fort Riley in the near future to conduct more investigations.

For more information about HASFR and the Ghost Tour event visit www.fortrileyhistoricalsociety.org.

SCOUTS BRAVE THE COLD, CAMP OUT AT MOON LAKE



Pamela Beal | POST

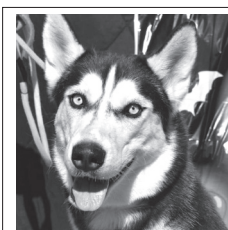
Over the weekend, Pack 260 braved the cold to camp out at Moon Lake. The Cub Scouts enjoyed hikes, learning to build a fire safely, learning first aid, and more.

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READY ARMY
GET OFFICE READY FOR EMERGENCY

Museum renovation progressing on schedule

By Gail Parsons
1ST INF. DIV. POST

A little more than a year since it started, the renovation of the U.S. Cavalry and First Infantry Division museums is progressing as expected.

"The physical portion of the upgrading of the buildings is right on schedule," said Robert Smith, supervisory curator and director of the Fort Riley museum complex. "We anticipate the buildings will be turned back over to us from the contractors in late March, early April of next year."

According to www.Army.mil, the renovation began in the spring of 2018 and will include updating lighting and technology and redesigning the display spaces. In addition to the Cavalry and 1st Inf. Div. museums, a third building in the complex will also be renovated to provide classroom space. The project is funded by the U.S. Army Center of Military History and has been designed to preserve and highlight the historic structure of the museum buildings.

"The drywall is all up and the ceramic tile is going in," Smith said. "They're concentrating mainly on the largest project which is building 205 [Cavalry] Museum. As soon as they complete that they'll be painting and (installing) ceramic tile in Building 203 which is the research center and library, and building 207 the 1st ID Museum."

Once the buildings are turned back over, the next step will be the site verification in each room. Smith said the designs have been laid out, but site verification and measurements are needed to ensure the fabrication of the exhibits, cases and murals are accurate.

This portion of the project is expected to take about three months.

"We're having someone from the Center of Military History come in and make the site verification measurements," he said.

Once the site verification is complete the fabrication and installation can begin.

"In fall 2021 we will be ready to open up," he said.

In addition to preparing the building for new exhibits, the renovation team is cognizant of the historic nature of the buildings and are restoring parts of them to their original look.

"We were dealing with a building that was built in 1855," Smith said. "The Cav Museum was the oldest permanent building on post. A lot of the original features — we're bringing those back."

Some of the windows that were sealed are being reopened to allow natural light in. In the past, the natural light was not optimal for museums because the UV rays could damage the artifact. However new techniques and the museum design will mitigate those concerns.

"Being on the historic register we wanted to be able to bring them back," he said. "This is a beautiful post and the limestone buildings. Most of the Cav. and 1st ID museums — the windows were covered for many, many years because of the exhibits. And now we have opened some, not all, but some of those windows. It's really cool to bring those old buildings back to their former glory."

Until the museums are reopened, people can still visit a temporary exhibit at



Pamela Beal | POST

The Historical and Archaeological Society of Fort Riley took a tour of the Cavalry and 1st Infantry Division Museums Oct. 22 to view the progress in the restoration process. The museum complex, which includes the Cavalry and 1st Infantry Division Museums and a building being renovated as classroom space, is due to reopen in the fall of 2021. Until the museums are reopened, people can visit a temporary exhibit at 247 Cameron Ave.

247 Cameron Ave. They are working on a Christmas exhibit titled Toy Soldiers, which is a collection of statues of Soldiers and other



representations of American history. There will also be a temporary exhibit on display at the Town Center mall in Manhattan, Kansas.

COSTUME PARTY

Carisa Hutwork | POST

The Fort Riley Post Library was transformed into a Halloween fun zone on Oct. 26, fully equipped with spooky snacks and swamp water punch. Children were invited to make crafts and enjoy special treats. Rebecca Basil, project manager for the Fort Riley Post Library said the library puts on this event every year. She said the purpose is for families associated with Fort Riley to have a place to go have fun where money is not an issue.



REUNITING FAMILIES WITH SOLDIERS Teenage dynamics

When the Soldier deploys, one person is now in charge of setting the rules and boundaries. In that time, the rules may have changed. The parent at home might have given more freedom or tightened the reins. Either way, conversations are needed to reset the expectations so there is no resentment from the child toward a parent.



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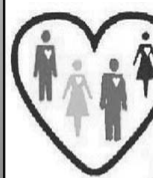
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FUTURE Continued from page 9

Moore, supervisory education services specialist for Fort Riley Education Center. "There will be very good online programs represented because those are the ones that many of our Soldiers and family members want because they move around a lot."

Participants will have an opportunity to find information on programs and fees from schools on site. There

will be some giveaways as well. If attendees would like more information they can set up a meeting with an advisor or representative.

Benita Edwards, from ACS, is working on bringing businesses to the fair that are interested in hiring Soldiers transitioning to civilian life, retirees and military family members.

Soldier for Life staff members will be on hand

to give information about their program, as well as Ray Kruse from the TRIO education program, who is a specialist with federal financial aid.

Fort Riley Education center staff also offers education counseling, transition counseling, a tutor center, computer lab and testing center. They are available to help Soldiers, dependents, retirees and civilians. For

more information on services, visit <https://home.army.mil/riley/index.php/about/dir-staff/dhr/ed-svcs> or call 785-239-6481.

Army Community Service has programs available to assist with employment readiness. To find out more about services offered, go to <https://home.army.mil/riley/index.php/about/dir-staff/dfmwr/acs/employment-readiness> or call 785-239-9435.

TOGETHER Continued from page 9

"I'm trying to encourage my Soldiers who play video games all weekend in the barracks to get out of the barracks," Allen said. "This is only one of many options they have here on Fort Riley, but this is one I actually have my fingers in."

ISOLATION

Allen is mindful of Soldiers who are single, alone and living in an unfamiliar place without family. A divorced father of six, he said the empathy he expresses for Soldiers who battle depression and loneliness comes from a personal place. He was diagnosed with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder after three combat tours in Iraq and knows how feelings of isolation can affect daily life. He also understands why some choose to stay in their rooms all day.

"It's really hard to actually motivate yourself to do stuff,"

he said. "You get in that slump, it's an emotional state. It's a form of depression, but it's not easily recognizable. So people find things to escape from that, but it just ends up building upon that."

A SECOND CHANCE

Corian Chase, 22, is Allen's second oldest child. He said he considers himself a creative person and enjoys the challenge of taking an idea and seeing it bloom into fruition. Despite his father's love of the craft, Corian never took an interest in woodworking.

"My dad was gone a lot of my childhood, there's always been a disconnect," Corian said. "I remember when I was younger, I only ever saw him in uniform."

Allen doesn't seem bothered by Corian's description of their relationship, in fact he understands it. His own

father served in the military for 25 years.

"I was raised just like my son, where I never saw my dad out of uniform," Allen said. "My job after he came home from work was to polish his boots."

Corian moved away from home four years ago and spent that time traveling, exploring and learning more about himself. He was living in Texas when his father reached out with a simple offer.

"I asked him if he was interested in woodworking. I told him I teach the woodworking courses and asked him to come up to do the class and do some projects," Allen said.

Until recently, Allen lived alone. Most of his children live with his ex-wife in Idaho and his fiance lives overseas. Corian not only accepted his father's

offer to work on projects together, he moved to Kansas to spend more time together.

"I've been on my own journey, finding myself," Corian said. I came to Kansas because I wanted to get to know my dad, outside of the uniform."

Corian took the woodshop safety course and is now helping his father in the woodworking shop. Allen is teaching him the ropes and they both look forward to the projects they will create together.

Allen is self-admittedly not an emotional man, but he was overcome when talking about his son's decision to move closer so they could get to know each other better.

"He chose to do this just to spend time with me," Allen said. "It means a lot, it really does. It makes me emotional. He's a good kid."



Ashlee Shill | POST

Soldiers play video games at Warrior Zone while an NFL game plays on the big screen Oct. 20. Warrior Zone has more than 20 TVs and multiple game systems for Soldiers to use.

FURBABY FUN



COURTESY PHOTO

Lucas, an Olde English Bulldog owned by Alex Villa, husband of Marisela Padilla, resident associate for Corvias, visited Colyer Forsyth Community Center Oct. 25 for the Furry Friend Friday pet appreciation event hosted by Corvias. All pets that visited the neighborhood community centers received a small bag filled with treats.

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6				3	9			
			6			7	5	
9	7	2	5					
			3	7				9
		9						
	3	1	4		8	5		
				8		2		
4	5	1						
					3	1		

Level: Advanced

What Is su | do | ku?

The objective of the game is to fill all the blank squares in a game with the correct numbers. There are three very simple constraints to follow. In a 9 by 9 square sudoku game:

- Every row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order
- Every column of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order
- Every 3 by 3 subsection of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9

Last Sudoku's Answers

4	3	8	5	6	1	2	7	9
6	1	7	9	2	4	5	8	3
5	2	9	7	3	8	1	6	4
9	5	4	8	7	3	6	1	2
8	7	2	1	9	6	4	3	5
1	6	3	2	4	5	7	9	8
2	4	6	3	1	9	8	5	7
7	9	5	6	8	2	3	4	1
3	8	1	4	5	7	9	2	6

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THEATERS OF KANSAS



Next week, Spc. Shell is going to visit military museums and get ready for Veterans Day.

By Ashlee Shill
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Community theater is alive and well, even in rural Kansas. With several theaters within an hour's drive of Fort Riley, there are ample opportunities to experience all that live theater has to offer.

Live theater is one of the oldest art forms in the world, and one of the most unique. The origin of theater is unknown, but its roots are thought to have started in Greece, where the first plays featured only one actor, the protagonist. A chorus of people would narrate the story as the protagonist acted it out. The Greek playwright Aeschylus was allegedly the first writer to add a second acting part, the antagonist. He wrote the oldest known surviving play, 'The Persians' in 472 BC. Theater has lived on and continues to entertain and inspire audiences of all ages. Numerous theaters surround the Fort Riley area.

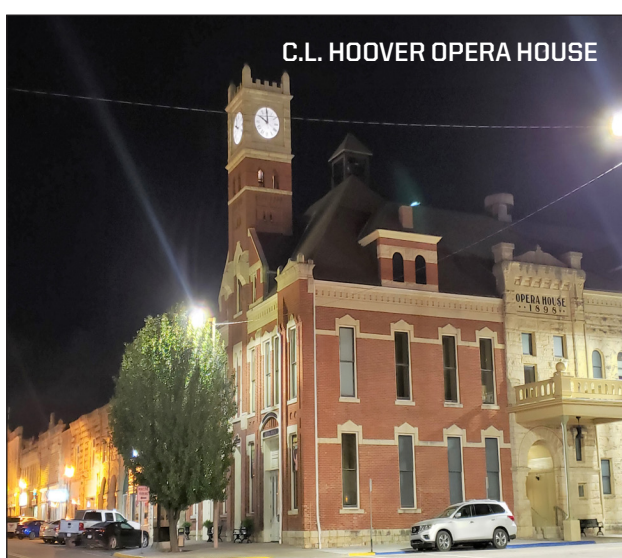


SIR WILLIAMS HOLLOW

Sir Williams Hollow is a hidden gem nestled on the historic grounds of St. Mary's College in St. Marys, Kansas. According to Benjamin Moats, president of the nonprofit Shakespeare Under the Stars, the hollow was created eight years ago to host the annual Flint Hills Shakespeare Festival. Many unique buildings adorn the landscape to recreate a small bustling Shakespearean village in the woods. The outdoor stage is an impressive sight and is rebuilt annually to coincide with the Shakespeare play chosen for each festival.

No detail has gone unnoticed, from the thatch roofing on the Bel Arm Inn, to rustic log pub, to the brick oven food stands. Moats said organization's main vision when building the hollow was to create a family friendly space where patrons could immerse themselves in artistic wholesome environment. The festival attracts over 8,000 patrons who roam the quaintly lit village as they listen to local folk and Celtic music, grab a drink from the pub, visit the many food vendors and, most importantly, experience a live performance of Shakespeare under the stars.

Moats said his team is proud of the small outdoor amphitheater and credits the success to the hard work and support from volunteers and local community of St. Marys. Visit <http://www.flinthillsshakespearefestival.com> for more information.



C.L. HOOVER OPERA HOUSE



MANHATTAN ARTS CENTER

Originally the Manhattan Civic Theatre, the Manhattan Art Center, or MAC, has transformed through the years with various community partnerships into the pillar of the local art community it is today. Penny Senften, executive director, said the three main focuses of the organization are performance, education and exhibition. In addition to live theater, the MAC offers live music performances, a variety of classes and an art studio for all ages. They offer a military discount for classes and tickets.

The current production, 'Disney's Frozen, Jr.' opens Nov. 8th at 7 p.m. and ends Nov. 9 with two performances at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The dramedy Christmas play, 'Miracle on South Division Street' by playwright Tom Dudzick runs for two weekends, opening Dec. 6 to 8, and closes out Dec. 13 to 15.

Senften says the MAC is a place for everyone of all levels, and anyone can be involved whether they are a patron, volunteer, or want to be a performer.

"We will welcome them with open arms and try to find out how they can fit in, where they want to fit in, what their passion is," said Senften.

Visit <http://www.manhattanarts.org> for more information and a schedule of upcoming events.



C.L. HOOVER OPERA HOUSE

Built in 1882, the C.L. Hoover Opera House is the cultural center of downtown Junction City. The building is home to the Junction City Little Theater group, the longest running community theater in the state.

Joe Markley is the director of the C.L. Hoover Opera House. He said the building is a historic venue which once operated as a theater, police station, city hall and fire station. In January of 1898, a fire almost destroyed the building. Markley said the is thought to have originated from the basement, which housed horses and a blacksmith shop. The building was restored eight months later. Markley said plays at the opera house are produced by the Junction City Little Theater, a local community theater group.

The current production, Roger's and Hammerstein's 'Oklahoma!' will run for two consecutive weekends, opening Nov. 1 to 3 and closing out Nov. 8 to 10. Markley said auditions for Junction City Little Theater's production of Neil Simon's 'Barefoot in the Park' will be held Dec. 8 to 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Visit <http://www.jclittletheater.org> for more information about the theater group, upcoming auditions and events. For more information on the C.L. Hoover Opera House, visit <http://www.jcoperahouse.org> or call 785-238-3906.

THEATRE VS. THEATER

The word "theatre" is the common British spelling and generally refers to the art, whereas the word "theater" is the common American English spelling, and refers to the building the art is performed in, such as a movie theater. To add to the confusion, most live theater venues around the world use the British spelling, with no distinction between the art being performed and the building it is performed in.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Most of the theaters partner with local theater groups, that produce, direct and act in the plays. Local theater groups are inclusive and open to new talent. To get involved with the theater community, visit the websites listed with each theater for more information about auditioning and volunteer opportunities.

LOCAL THEATERS

C.L. HOOVER OPERA HOUSE

135 W 7th Street
Junction City, Kansas
<http://www.jcoperahouse.org>

MANHATTAN ARTS CENTER

1520 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas
<http://www.manhattanarts.org>

SIR WILLIAM'S HOLLOW

28170 Mt Calvary Rd
St Marys, Kansas
<http://www.flinthillsshakespearefestival.com>

PURPLE MASQUE THEATRE

780 Denison Ave
Manhattan, Kansas
<http://www.k-state.edu/mtd/theatre>

MCCAIN AUDITORIUM

1501 Goldstein Cir
Manhattan, Kansas
<http://www.mccain.k-state.edu>

COLUMBIAN THEATRE

521 Lincoln Ave.
Wamego, Kansas
<http://www.columbiantheatre.com>

GREAT PLAINS THEATRE

215 N. Campbell Street
Abilene, Kansas
<http://www.greatplainstheatre.com>

STIEFEL THEATRE

151 S Santa Fe Ave
Salina, Kansas
<http://www.stiefeltheatre.org>

TOPEKA CIVIC THEATRE

3028 SW 8th Ave
Topeka, Kansas
<http://www.topekacivictheatre.org>

SHEFFEL DINNER THEATRE

3028 SW 8th Ave
Topeka, Kansas
<http://www.topekacivictheatre.org>

HELEN HOCKER THEATER

700 SW Zoo Pkwy
Topeka, Kansas
<http://www.helenhocker.com>

SALINA COMMUNITY THEATRE

303 E. Iron Ave
Salina, Kansas
<http://www.salinatheatre.com>