

UP AND DOWN THE HILL

SERVING THE FORT A.P. HILL COMMUNITY

Conference boosts training preparation

by Mary A. Bodine

Fort A.P. Hill Public Affairs

More than 100 service members attended Fort A.P. Hill's Jan. 21 training conference at Heth Schoolhouse. The conference was designed to give an overview of the facilities and support Fort A.P. Hill could provide to training units.

This was the first training conference offered to active component units. Historically, the event was open only to reserve units.

"We are hoping that by opening the conference to active units, like Fort Bragg, Fort Campbell or Fort Drum, that they will see the benefits of training here compared to their home stations," said Hank Hanrahan, director, Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security. "Units there are so constrained for training space. Here, they'll have easy scheduling and are away from the flag pole so they can just concentrate on training."

The presentation was designed as an open forum, Hanrahan said. Unit representatives received briefings from all directorates on post and were given an opportunity to ask unit-specific questions between breaks and following the presentations. Attendees were later allowed to tour post.

First time attendees at the training conference, like 1st Sgt. Russell Schwemle, from 310th



Lisa Skinner, director, Resource Management Office, briefs the more than 100 service members attending the Jan. 21 training conference on how RMO could help their units accomplish training objectives. (Photo by Mary A. Bodine)

Military Intelligence Battalion, Fort Meade, Md., arrived with specific questions and concerns.

"We've never trained here, so we want to find out what facilities are available for basic skills training and small arms fire, what it will cost us and how many soldiers we can bring down." Schwemle said. "We have limited training opportunities and space, so hopefully we can take advantage of training space here."

Like Schwemle, Marine Capt. Eric Olson, Weapons Training Battalion, Quantico, Va., was also a first time attendee whose unit has not trained at Fort A.P.

Hill. His unit runs a number of scout, sniper and marksmanship schools.

"We're interested in looking at the availability of training space here that will support our mission and our schools," he said. "We're very interested in taking a closer look at Range 24."

Range 24 is a multipurpose and aviation gunnery range that can handle all anti-armor, machine gun, and sniper weapons. It has a total surface danger area of more 10,000 acres. Olson said the range is a great supplemental training area for the WTB.

Range 24 also includes the
(See Training, Page 4)

"No nation ever had an army large enough to guarantee it against attack in time of peace or insure it victory in time of war."

-- Calvin Coolidge, speech (1925)

Forestry harvests technology

by Mary A. Bodine

Fort A.P. Hill Public Affairs

With one swing of his axe, acres of trees fell. His heavy footprint formed lakes; by dragging his axe across the earth he created the Grand Canyon. Or so the legend of lumberjack Paul Bunyan goes.

At six feet eight inches tall, Larry Capelle, the Fort A.P. Hill forester, is as close in likeness to the mythic Bunyan himself. Capelle is an opposing figure -- broad and tall by any standard. Unlike Bunyan though, his ability to shape the forest does not lie in the axe he wields, but in the technology he employs.

Capelle is responsible for the installation forestry program, which employs technology in order to balance military training needs with healthy forest maintenance, wildlife and insect control, controlled burns and forest planning as far ahead as 100 years.

One of the most useful tools employed by the forestry department is the Decision Support System, a software program that provides 3-D images used to develop stand (a group of trees similar in age, species and density) prescriptions, analyze the stand inventory and project growth. The DSS can also project wildlife habitat impacts for changes made in a stand.

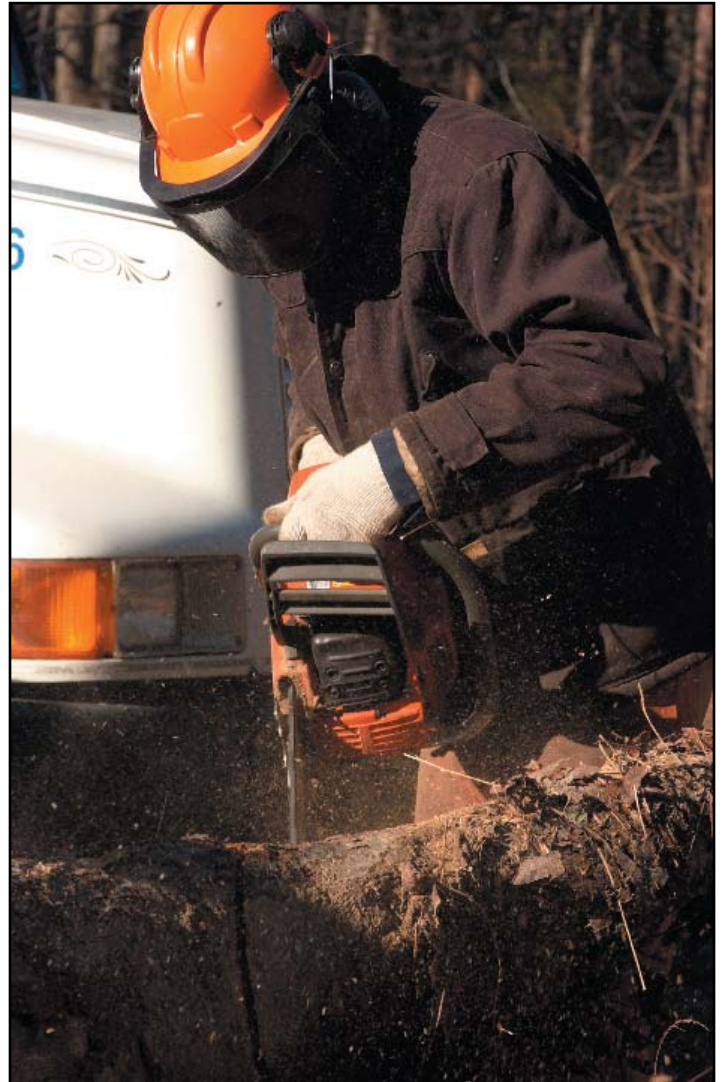
"The Decision Support System does not make decisions for us, but it does drive us in certain directions," Capelle said. "Without it, it would be difficult to determine what a stand might look like in 10 years."

The DSS also helps Capelle determine how timber should be harvested. Logging is often necessary "to keep the forest healthy and support training," Capelle said.

"If you let trees grow, they will die when they reach a certain age. Sometimes you need to open up the forest so that more sunlight hits the forest floor encouraging new growth," he added. "Our main objective though is to keep the forest in a condition to support training and maintain what's best suited to the military training objective."

Although a number of unplanned changes are made to the forest to accommodate training needs, the forestry branch develops prescriptions over five years as to what needs to be done to each stand, like thinning, harvesting or conducting a controlled burn, Capelle said. By using the DSS, the branch is able to estimate how a stand will develop over the next 100 years, he added.

The Fort A.P. Hill timber program is supported by the Army Corps of Engineers, Norfolk District. Capelle and his staff provide a list of areas for logging or that require fallen tree clearance to



Contracted logging company employee Gary Wilkins prepares a tree trunk for truck movement by sawing off a limb. Wilkins's company is cleaning up trees in training areas effected by last year's hurricane. (Photos by Mary A. Bodine)

district representative Carl Berggren. Through timber sale contracts, the Norfolk District collects receipts paid by logging companies for harvested timber, Berggren said. This money is then deposited into the Department of Defense forestry account and used to support Army forestry programs and forestry personnel salaries, Capelle said.

About 40 percent of the proceeds from forestry activities are given back to local counties, mainly Caroline County, Va., said Terry L. Banks, environmental chief, Environmental and Natural Resources Division.

(See Forestry, Page 3)



(Left) Installation forester Larry Capelle uses a measuring tool to determine the weight of a tree trunk sold to a logging company. (Above) Contracted logging companies help Fort A.P. Hill clear training areas of fallen trees or clear trees for fire breaks in the impact area.

Forestry (Continued from Page 2)

The county's Board of Supervisors has used this money primarily for education, Banks said. More than \$239,000 has been given to the community since 2000 because of the timber program, she added.

Fort A.P. Hill, which is 80 percent forest, provides about 50 percent of timber sales for the Norfolk District, Berggren said. This equates to about \$500,000 annually, he added.

More than 14 million board feet of timber has been harvested here since 2000, Capelle said.

The forestry branch works alongside the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security and the Integrated Training Area Management team to develop or harvest the forest to meet military training objectives, Capelle said.

Jason Applegate, coordinator, Range and Training Land Assessments, ITAM, acts as the conduit between training and forestry objectives. By using the RTLA system, Applegate can analyze current or projected conditions to determine the environmental impact of training

in a particular area.

For example, on a recent assessment of Range 5 Applegate analyzed the impact of munitions on the environment by using a forest health matrix. His analysis helps understand the likeliness of a forest fire or environmental impacts of weapon rounds. This analysis helps the forestry department determine areas that require controlled burns.

Cooperation between forestry, DPTMS and ITAM was essential in the creation of maneuver corridors for training. Through the use of the DSS and RTLA systems, the departments were able to predict what the corridors would look like once various thinning methods were complete, Capelle said.

"We used a 3-D aerial image of what the corridors would look like once complete," he added, "and presented it to the troops and asked if this was what they wanted."

A challenge the forestry branch faces is conducting an inventory of each stand every five years. With only three full-time forestry technicians to cover almost 76,000

acres of land, the task is labor intensive, Capelle said.

A new development in technology may elevate the forestry branch from physically conducting inventories.

"There is a new method of conducting inventories through aerial photography," Capelle said. "It's in the testing phase here and at Fort Benning (Ga.). By analyzing aerial photographs, we may be able to get the volume, density, height and species of a tree and other stand characteristics. The aerial flight was completed about a year ago and is now being analyzed. Once we get those results back, we'll compare our current inventory against it to see if it is an accurate tool.

"There are a lot of exciting developments (in forestry)," he said. "Technology helps us make decisions that support military training while maintaining a healthy forest."

The forestry branch is currently clearing fallen trees in training areas and clearing a 150-foot fire break along the south perimeter of Fort A.P. Hill.

SALUTES

The following individuals were awarded Quality Step Increases: Terry Banks, Environmental and Natural Resources Division; Wanda Fortune, Directorate of Resource Management; and Mark George, Directorate of Emergency Services.

The following individuals were instrumental in organizing the Jan. 18 Employee Morale Committee Chili Cook-Off: Committee Chairpersons Katrina Hunter, Directorate of Human Resources and Brenda Lowe, Troop Issue Subsistence Activity.

TRIVIAL MATTERS

Correctly answer the following trivia questions and you're entered to win a free lunch at Tucker's Tavern:

Q: Who was the first American-born child of English settlers?

Q: How deep is a fathom?

Q: What is a *Chicago overcoat*?

Q: Who was pitching when Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run?

Q: Why did President Woodrow Wilson keep sheep at the White House?

Submit your answers to: mary.bodine@belvoir.army.mil. The drawing for the winner will be held Feb. 10. Answers will be posted in the next UP AND DOWN THE HILL.

Last issue's winner was **Karen Mountjoy** from the Directorate of Public Works. Below are the answers:

Q: How long is a fortnight? Fourteen Days

Q: If 32 degrees is the freezing point of water on the Fahrenheit scale, what does 0 degrees represent? German physicist Gabriel Fahrenheit took the temperature of an equal ice-salt mixture as the zero for his scale.

Q: When was the first Superbowl held and what teams played? It was held in 1967 between the Green Bay Packers and the Kansas City Chiefs. The Packers won 35-10.

Q: Which movie has won the most Oscars? How many did it win? Ben Hur, Titanic and Lord of the Rings tie with 11 Oscars.

Q: Was there an Aunt Jemima? Nancy Green of Montgomery County, Ky. She served 1 million pancakes at Chicago's World's Columbian Exposition in 1893.



Morale, Welfare and Recreation employee Susan Botkin discusses dining facility options with Maj. Tim Connelly (center) and 1st Sgt. Vincent Gunter, both of the 80th Division (Institutional Training), Richmond, Va. (Photo by Mary A. Bodine)

Training (Continued from Page 1)

recently-built convoy live-fire course; a course Schwemle and Olson said would complement their unit's training objectives.

The 449th Aviation Group, North Carolina National Guard, have used Range 24 for aerial gunnery but after attending the conference, the unit is also considering adding the convoy live-fire course to their annual training plan, said Capt. Wilson Tucker, 449th Avn. Grp.

"There are a number of facilities here to support an aviation unit," Tucker said. "We're hoping to take advantage of these facilities when we conduct our annual training in May."

Range 24 and the convoy live-fire course appealed more to the attendees than other training areas on post because units have the ability to employ and improve on tactics or techniques being exercised in Iraq, Hanrahan said.

"If we look at where we've lost soldiers in Iraq, we can see that we have not trained well in the past in areas like convoy operations. The enemy found a vulnerability," he said. "(At Fort A.P. Hill) we've met those training needs. Now when soldiers train here and deploy to Iraq, the enemy pays a price when they attack."

The training conference is a success if service members like Tucker, Schwemle and Olson take the information gathered from the presentations back to their units, Hanrahan said.

"It looked like this conference was a success," Hanrahan said. "We've generated a lot of interest and several people have already asked me questions about scheduling."

Hanrahan added that training conferences will be held biannually. The next conference will be Aug. 19.

● CIVILIAN, MILITARY UPDATES

AROUND THE ARMY*Law increases limits for veteran home loans*

Legislation recently signed by President George W. Bush makes home ownership more affordable for many veterans.

Changes under the law mean veterans will be able to get no-down payment loans of up to \$359,700.

The previous ceiling was \$240,000.

“Now, more than ever, veterans will be able to make their dreams of home ownership a reality,” said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony J. Principi.

VA-guaranteed home loans are made by banks and mortgage companies to veterans, service members and reservists. With VA guaranteeing part of the loan, veterans can receive a good interest rate without having to make a down payment.

The changes took effect Dec. 10 when President Bush signed into law the Veterans Benefits Improvement Act of 2004. The law also allows for loan limits to keep pace with rising home values.

The new law allows VA to guarantee one-year adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) and it extends, through 2008, VA’s “hybrid ARM program,” which allows veterans to lock in a favorable interest rate for at least three years.

More information about VA home loan benefits is available on the Web site at: www.homeloans.va.gov.

(Information provided by the Veterans Affairs Public Affairs Office.)

DoD sets Combined Federal Campaign pledge record

by Sgt. 1st Class Doug Sample
American Forces Press Service

Cigars and roses were just part of the thanks handed out Feb. 1 in Washington D.C., by Combined Federal Campaign National Capital Area officials after Defense Department employees raised a record-setting \$14.9 million in pledges in the 2004 CFC campaign.

The \$14.9 million figure far surpassed the campaign’s goal of \$12.1 million, and is \$1.8 million over the \$13.1 million collected a year ago.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, who serves as CFC vice chairman, called DoD’s participation in CFC “pretty impressive.”

“It’s leadership from top to bottom that has made this possible,” he said. “I am immensely proud of what this department has accomplished.”

Wolfowitz was the guest speaker at a small Pentagon ceremony where DoD recognized the fund-raising efforts of dozens of agencies, military components and employees.

“Over and over again we keep coming back, over and over again we keep breaking records,” he said. “At some point, it’s going to become impossible. But it’s not impossible yet, so next year we’re going to break the record one more time.”

Wolfowitz said the record shows the DoD community is generous and committed to helping others.

“Wherever you look, whether it’s wearing the uniform or as civilian, you’ll find people with a strong sense of community, a strong sense of service, people who will pitch in

to provide help when it’s needed,” he said.

Such was the case after the recent tsunami disaster in the Indian Ocean region. Wolfowitz noted that DoD’s CFC deadline was extended two weeks to allow employees to contribute to the tsunami relief efforts. “I want to thank all of you in this campaign for making that part of our special effort,” he said.

Noting that DoD’s generosity is “clearly reflected in this record-breaking fund-raising effort,” Wolfowitz said the numbers alone don’t tell the story.

“It’s not just the numbers -- those figures are impressive enough -- but the spirit behind some of the gifts is as amazing,” he said. One anonymous Office of the Secretary of Defense employee gave a single gift of more than \$250,000, but Wolfowitz said that every donation reflects the DoD community’s generosity.

All the federal agencies in the Washington metropolitan area comprise the CFCNCA. DuBois pointed out that 28 percent of all contributions to the CFC’s National Capital region campaign came from DoD. “It seems that the biggest department in the federal government also has the biggest heart,” he said.

A breakdown of the donations shows all 23 components of the DoD effort exceeded their goals, and for the first time each military service raised more than \$2 million. The Department of the Navy and U.S. Marine Corps raised \$3.7 million; the Army \$3.3 million, and the Air Force \$2.1 million.

The average contribution this year was \$296, with some 50,000 donors contributing.

RECREATION

●TIME OFF

●COMMUNITY

●SPORTS

Virginians do not slow down because of the weather. Don't wait for spring to enjoy life, use this list of upcoming community events to plan your weekends.

Caroline County

Throughout the year:

●The Caroline Hunt -- Traditional fox hunting Sept. - March, equestrian, sporting and social activities.

For more information, call (804) 633-1204.

●Ladysmith Volunteer Rescue Squad Barbecues -- held a few times throughout the year.

For dates and times, call (804) 448-3492.

February:

●Caroline County Winter Sports Spectacular, Feb. 26-27, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Caroline County Community Services Center. Features several prominent sports figures including Chris Hanburger, Bobby Allison and Sam Huff.

For more information, call (804) 633-5380.

March:

●Performance of "Blues in the Night," Mar. 31, 8 p.m., at the Town Hall Theatre. Performances by the Bowling Green Community Theatre. Free reception follows.

April:

●Performance of "Blues in the Night," at the Town Hall Theatre: April 1, 7 p.m.; April 2, 8 p.m.; April 3, 4 p.m. Performances by the Bowling Green Community Theatre.

Fredericksburg

February:

●"The Pied Piper," Children's theater at the Riverside Dinner Theater, Feb. 5-April 9, Saturdays,

1 p.m., lunch 2 p.m.

For more information, visit: www.riversidedt.org

●Free admission Sundays to Belmont, the home and gallery of artist Gari Melchers, Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27. Tours are 1-4 p.m.

For more information, visit: www.garimelchers.org.

●"Evening for the Arts Gala," a benefit to support the Fredericksburg Festival of the Arts, Feb. 7, 7 p.m., at Seacobeck Hall, University of Mary Washington.

For more information, visit: www.fredfest.org.

●Farai Chideya, author of "Trust: Missing the 100 Million Missing Voters," and "The Color of Our Future," will speak Feb. 9, 7 p.m., at Lee Hall Ballroom, UMW. Free admission.

For more information, visit: www.umw.edu/multicultural.

●"The Shape of Things" drama will show Feb. 10-12, and 17-19, at 8 p.m., at Klein Theater, UMW. Matinees are Feb. 13 and 20, at 2 p.m.

For more information, visit: www.umw.edu/thda.

●"Death by Chocolate!" An afternoon of award-winning red wine tasting coupled with chocolates and tours, Feb. 12, noon-5 p.m., Lake Anna Winery.

For more information, visit: www.lawinery.com.

●UMW Jazz Ensemble, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m., concert at Dodd Auditorium, George Washington Hall, UMW. Free admission.

For more information, visit: www.umw.edu/musc.

●George Washington's Birthday Celebration at Ferry Farm. Celebration includes colonial era activities, games, crafts and birthday cake, Feb. 19, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information, visit: www.kenmore.org.

●President's Day. Six historic

homes and museums open for half price admission in honor of George Washington, Feb. 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Includes Fredericksburg Area Museum, James Monroe Museum, Rising Sun Tavern, Belmont, Mary Washington House and Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop.

●George Washington Commemoration at Ferry Farm, Feb. 22, 1 p.m. Ceremony marks the anniversary of his birth.

For more information, visit: www.kenmore.org.

●Celebrate Black History Day Feb. 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Exhibit and special events commemorate the black history of Spotsylvania County at the Marshall Building, Spotsylvania Courthouse. Admission is free.

March:

●Fredericksburg Big Band Concert featuring swing music of the 40s, at Dodd Auditorium, George Washington Hall, UMW, March 6, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information, visit: www.fredericksburgva.gov/PR/index.htm.

●Ruth Ozeki, award-winning filmmaker and novelist will speak March 8, 7 p.m., at Lee Hall Ballroom, UMW. Admission is free.

For more information, visit: www.umw.edu/multicultural.

●St. Patrick's Day Parade, March 12, noon, at the Bowman Center, followed by corned beef and cabbage dinner at the Blue and Gray Brewery with Irish song and dance.

For more information, visit: www.blueandgraybrewingco.com.

●Winery Soup du Jour. Gourmet soup and crusty bread by a crackling fire, tasting and tours March 12, noon-5 p.m., at Lake Anna Winery.

For more information, visit: www.lawinery.com.

● WELL BEING ● SAFETY

HEALTHY LIVING

Children beat 'sugar bugs' by brushing

by Maj. Georgia dela Cruz

U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine

February is National Children's Dental Health Month. The theme for 2005 is "A healthy smile is always in style." While a nice smile does improve a child's self-esteem and social connectivity, healthy baby teeth are important for chewing, learning to speak properly, and guiding the development of the permanent teeth.

An important part of keeping your child's teeth healthy is regular brushing. The American Association of Pediatric Dentistry recommends that parents begin brushing their babies' teeth as soon as the teeth erupt into the mouth. Here are some tips to make brushing easier for you and more fun for your child.

- When kids get tired, they are not apt to be cooperative. Parents should give their children a chance to wake up a little in the morning by scheduling brushing after breakfast. At night, timing can be tricky, because you want your children to brush after the last snack of the evening, but before they get too tired and cranky.

- Provide a stable step stool, if necessary, so your children can reach the sink comfortably and see themselves in the mirror when brushing their teeth.

- If your family uses fluoridated water, or you give your child fluoride supplements, don't use fluoride toothpaste until your child is 2 years old. After that, use only a pea-size amount of toothpaste. Kids usually prefer fruit- or bubble gum-flavored toothpaste rather than mint.

- Children love to make choices. Have an

assortment of child-size, soft-bristled toothbrushes and toothpastes that your child has chosen on hand. Then your children can choose which one they want to use.

- Help your child understand what's going on by explaining that their teeth get dirty and covered with germs, just like their hands and face. The germs use food to make their teeth dirty, and brushing is the best way to get their teeth clean.

- Make a game out of brushing by telling your child that the germs are "sugar bugs". Then they can "swat" or "chase" the sugar bugs with their toothbrush.

- Most children do not have the skills needed to brush their teeth thoroughly until they are about 8 years old. Parents should take turns brushing, and encourage the children to go first. Once the children are finished, praise them, and take your turn "swatting" any "sugar bugs" that they may have missed.

- Have your children spit several times after brushing, instead of rinsing. Most children cannot control their swallowing reflex until age 6 or so. If your child has trouble learning how to spit, Barbara Alden Wilson of *Parenting* magazine recommends telling him or her to look down at the drain and say "patooy." That way the spit doesn't wind up on the mirror.

Remember, "A healthy smile is always in style," and children model the behavior that they see in the adults around them.

If your children see you brush and floss regularly with enthusiasm, they are much more likely to follow your good example and have a dazzling smile that they can treasure for a lifetime!

Diabetes, heart disease link often deadly

by Patricia McAllister

Walter Reed Army Medical Center

According to the American Diabetes Association (ADA), diabetes and heart disease are closely linked. People with diabetes have a higher risk of heart attack or stroke than their counterparts. Statistics show two out of three diabetics die from heart disease or stroke, and both men and women

share a similar risk.

The National Institutes of Health conducted studies that revealed middle-aged Americans with Type 2 diabetes have the same high risk of having a heart attack as people without diabetes who already suffered a heart attack.

The ADA and the American College of Cardiology are working together to increase awareness of the link between diabetes and heart

disease. They emphasize that proper diabetes management is more than controlling blood glucose.

Diabetics should also closely monitor their blood pressure and cholesterol, and talk to their health provider about additional ways to reduce their risk for heart attack and stroke.

Visit the ADA Web site and search for "make the link" at: www.diabetes.org.

NEWS NOTES

Federal tax assistance available

Members of the military services, active and Reserve/National Guard components, as well as their legal dependents, and military retirees are eligible for free federal income tax preparation at Fort A.P. Hill. Tax assistance is being provided on a limited, appointment basis for Department of Defense identification card holders.

Appointments are available on the following dates: 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Feb. 16, Mar. 2, 9, 16, April 6, 13; and 8 a.m.-noon, Feb. 9.

To schedule an appointment, call Katrina Hunter at (804) 633-8797.

Army recruits warrant officers

The U.S. Army is looking for highly motivated service members to fill its warrant officer ranks. Positions are open in all 45 specialties. Applicants with less than 12 years of active federal service are encouraged to apply.

For more information and all forms required to complete a warrant officer packet, go to: www.usarec.army.mil/warrant, or call Katrina Hunter at 633-8797.



Luncheon recognizes heritage

Fort A.P. Hill will sponsor a Black History Month Observance Luncheon emphasizing "The Niagara Movement," Feb. 17 at the Longstreet Dining Facility. The Niagara Movement, which began in 1905, denounced the 1895 Atlanta Compromise and called for full political, social and civil rights.

The guest speaker for the event is Sgt. Maj. Lester J. Hayes, operations sergeant major, G/J3, North Central Region, Joint Forces Headquarters.

Lunch is \$7.50 and will include: fried chicken; BBQ ribs; turnup greens; black-eye peas; potato salad; corn pudding; stewed tomatoes; apple pie; sweet potato pie; rolls; and a drink of choice.

Tickets must be purchased by Feb. 9.

For more information, call Jorie Holmes at 633-8204.

Stocked ponds opens season

Rainbow, brook and brown trout, most in the 12-14-inch range with many up to 22 inches in length, are being stocked in Beaverdam and Buzzards Roost ponds through April.

Trout fishing season is Jan. 8 to mid-April.

For more information, call Brian Lee at 633-8750, or the Game Check Station at 633-8244.



Post urged to call for closure

The Fort A.P. Hill command would like to remind all employees and Soldiers to call 633-8600 to find out about post closures or delays due to inclement weather.

Unless otherwise notified, all personnel are to assume that Fort A. P. Hill will be operational regardless of weather or other emergency conditions. Personnel are expected to adjust their schedules in order to compensate for anticipated difficult driving conditions.

Obtain post closure/delay information through the following communication channels:

- Installation Emergency Hotline, 633-8600
- TV stations: Channel 4 (NBC); Channel 5 (FOX); Channel 6 (CBS); Channel 7 (ABC); Channel 8 (ABC); Channel 9 (CBS); and Channel 12 (NBC)
- Web sites: WFLS.com; WJLA.com; and NEWS8.net
- Radio: FM 93.3; FM 99.3; FM 101.5; AM 1140; AM 1230; and AM 1350



Post entry, exit gates changed

Until completion of the north gate access control point construction, south gate will be the primary installation access control point and will remain open 24 hours a day.

Post residents and staff members driving vehicles bearing a DoD decal may access the 4th Street gate 6-9:30 a.m. and 2-7:10 p.m., Monday through Friday. Vehicles entering this gate are subject to inspection.

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