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THE GOLD STANDARD

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STRENGTH STARTS HERE



In honor of the grand reopening tomorrow of the General George Patton Museum and Center of Leadership, today's edition features a special section beginning on page A19 to highlight the museum's storied history. A selection of related articles that were published in the Fort Knox newspaper from the date of the museum's opening to the present are included, along with their original headlines and photos.

AROUND KNOX

Sadowski Center opening today

KNOXINFO
The Sadowski Center grand opening celebration and ribbon cutting will take place today at 4 p.m. with special guests, Derby City Roller Girls. Enjoy free skating, pizza and sodas (while supplies last) from 5-8 p.m. Play games and win prizes. The after-party open skating will be from 8-10 p.m. The Sadowski Center is located at 6607 Wilson Rd. For more information, visit www.knoxmwr.com.

Patton reopening after transformation

KNOXINFO
The public is invited to attend the grand reopening of the General George Patton Museum and Center of Leadership tomorrow at 10 a.m. Following the ceremony, the museum doors will open for visitors to tour the completely transformed facility, which features interactive exhibits on lessons in U.S. Army leadership. Patton Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday and federal holidays.

Parking lot closing for change of command

KNOXINFO
The parking lot behind Bldg. 1110 will be used today for VIP parking in support of U.S. Army Recruiting Command's change of command today at 10 a.m. USAREC will have Soldiers at the parking lot blocking off the back two rows closest to Brooks Field. In addition, Sixth Avenue (only the width of Bldg. 1109) will be closed during the same timeframe.

French changing command Tuesday

KNOXINFO
The 3rd Sustainment Command (Expeditionary) will host a change of command ceremony at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Brooks Field. Brig. Gen. Kristin French will be relinquishing command to Col. Flem "Donnie" Walker Jr. during the ceremony. The Fort Knox community is welcome and encouraged to attend.

INSIDE



Sports

Army Strong Days

Page B1



Leader's Training Course file photo

CADETS AT THE LEADER'S TRAINING COURSE WILL LEARN A VARIETY of operational and leadership approaches. They will put everything they learn to use in a culminating field training exercise.

LTC kicks off today

Cadets develop skills, leadership

By SYDNEY CALLIS
U.S. ARMY CADET COMMAND

The name "summer camp," to some, conjures up visions of making friendship bracelets and toasting marshmallows by the fire. The moniker is misleading when it comes to the Leader's Training Course, an Army ROTC summer program designed to develop future officers.

The more than 1,500 cadets will travel to Fort Knox for the course, which

kicks off today and is sometimes referred to as "camp," can look forward to high-adventure activities including rappelling off of a 50-foot high tower, crossing a stream on rope bridges, a high ropes obstacle course and combat water survival training.

However, the military skills acquired during the course, which started in 1965, are not the only skills cadets take away from their 29 days of training. Along with developing leadership skills, cadets experience self-discovery, said Lt. Col. Brian Slack, chief of training for the course.

"There's some people who have fears of heights or water, and those are just two examples," Slack said. "But because we challenge them mentally and physically with heights or water, and most of them overcome that fear, they leave here knowing they can do things they didn't know they were capable of doing."

As trainer for the rappel tower, Lt. Col. Ken Weiland, the professor of military science at Penn State University in Middletown, Pa., sees firsthand cadets overcoming their fears.

"Watching young men

and women making that transition from scared to death to confident in what they're doing and having fun, that's pretty rewarding," Weiland said.

LTC is led by U.S. Army Cadet Command's 1st Brigade, which encompasses 11 senior and junior military colleges across the country. For cadets not previously enrolled in ROTC during their freshman or sophomore years in college, LTC prepares college students for entry into the Senior Army ROTC program and helps prepare

See LTC, page A7

Blahovec relinquishes command to Wood

Colonel, unit writing history

By SYDNEY CALLIS
U.S. ARMY CADET COMMAND

U.S. Army Cadet Command's 1st Brigade and the Leader's Training Course are under new leadership.

Col. David Wood assumed command June 6 from Col. Michael Blahovec, and Command Sgt. Maj. Darin Smith passed responsibility as command sergeant major to Command Sgt. Maj. Christopher Martinez. Blahovec and Smith had held their positions for about two years.

"We're very blessed to have had Col. Blahovec and Command Sgt. Maj. Smith at the helms of leadership of this great organization for these past two years," said Maj. Gen. Jeff Smith, commanding general of U.S. Army Cadet Command and Fort Knox. "I'm sure over

time things will change at 1st Brigade. They always do as leaders come in and out. Col. Wood and Command Sgt. Maj. Martinez will undoubtedly make changes. That's inevitable. It's not a bad thing; it's a good thing."

The brigade, which encompasses 11 senior and junior military colleges across the county, also runs the annual Leader's Training Course at Fort Knox, which prepares college students for entry into the Senior Army ROTC program and helps prepare them to eventually commission into the Army.

Wood's previous assignment was at Fort Knox's Human Resources Command, where he served as chief of the Commander's Initiatives Group. During the June 6 ceremony at Olive Theater, Wood coincided the reassignment of the ceremony with the 69th anniversary of D-Day to highlight the selfless service and



Photo by Corey Ohlenkamp/U.S. Army Cadet Command

COL. DAVID WOOD, COMMANDER OF 1ST BRIGADE AND THE LEADER'S TRAINING COURSE, SPOKE at the June 6 change of command ceremony at Olive Theater as outgoing commander Col. Michael Blahovec, center, and Maj. Gen. Jeff Smith looked on.

dedication of Soldiers from past to present.

"The incredible history of this great institution called the Army, and the daily sacrifices of the men and women who are currently serving and have served is what makes taking command of this brigade such an honor," Wood said. Wood, who will oversee operation of LTC, said he is excited to have the responsibility to select, educate and train the Army's future officers.

"We are

essentially writing the future history of the Army," Wood said. "That is a huge responsibility I will not take lightly."

Blahovec leaves 1st Brigade to become the provost marshal of the Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Eustis, Va. "It has been an honor and a privilege to command this brigade for the past two years," he said. "I know that sounds like a cliché, but for those who know me, you know that comes from the heart."

Blahovec thanked all the people he

worked with for their dedication and wished the brigade luck as they lead the LTC.

Martinez previously served as the operations sergeant major for Fort Knox's 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division.

After 32 years of service in the Army, Smith is retiring and will be moving to Huntsville, Ala.

"We're going to miss your leadership," Smith said. "Just having that presence around, having that confidence around senior noncommissioned officers exude is something that is not easily attained and not easy to retain. You've always been the icon that everybody looks to."

The commanding general thanked Blahovec and Smith for their service. He then expressed his confidence in Wood and Martinez.

"Take it, run with it and have a great time," Smith said. ■



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American flag requires 13 significant folds

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2. The second fold is a symbol of our belief in the eternal life.

3. The third fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veteran departing our ranks who gave a portion of their life for the defense of our country to attain peace throughout the world.

4. The fourth fold represents our weaker nature, for as American citizens trusting in God, it is to Him we turn in times of peace as well as in times of war for His divine guidance.

5. The fifth fold is a tribute to our country, for in the words of Stephen Decatur, "Our country, in dealing with other countries, may she always be right; but it is still our country, right or wrong."

6. The sixth fold is

for where our hearts lie. It is with our heart that we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

7. The seventh fold is a tribute to our Armed Forces, for it is through the Armed Forces that we protect our country and our flag against all her enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our republic.

8. The eighth fold is a tribute to the one who entered in to the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day, and to honor mother, for whom it flies on Mother's Day.

9. The ninth fold is a tribute to womanhood; for it has been through their faith, love, loyalty and devotion that the character of the men and women who have

made this country great have been molded.

10. The 10th fold is a tribute to father, for he, too, has given his sons and daughters for the defense of our country since they were first born.

11. The 11th fold, in the eyes of a Hebrew citizen, represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon, and glorifies, in their eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

12. The 12th fold, in the eyes of a Christian citizen, represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in their eyes, God the Father, the Son, and Holy Ghost.

When the flag is completely folded, the stars are uppermost, reminding us of our national motto, "In God we Trust."

After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a



Staff photo by Catrina Francis

HUMAN RESOURCES COMMAND NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS DEMONSTRATED how to properly fold a flag during the evening portion of Hooray For Heroes.

cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under Gen. George Washington and the sailors and marines who served under Capt. John Paul Jones who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the armed

forces of the United States, preserving for us the rights, privileges, and freedoms we enjoy today.

A properly proportioned flag will fold 13 times on the triangles, representing the 13 original colonies.

When finally complete the triangular folded flag is emblematical of the tri-corner hat worn by the Patriots of the American Revolution. When folded, no red or white stripe is to be evident, leaving only the honor field of blue and stars. ■

Destroy unserviceable flags in dignified way

By CATRINA FRANCIS
GOLD STANDARD SENIOR STAFF WRITER
CATRINA.S.FRANCIS2.CIV@MAIL.MIL

This story originally ran in **The Turret** Sept. 22, 2011.

According to the United States Flag Code, the flag, when it's in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.

Although the Flag Code does not specify how the flag may be destroyed, Mark Kennedy, the commander of American Legion Post 113 in Elizabethtown said a ceremony is conducted prior to destroying the flag.

He said the flag becomes unserviceable if it's faded, ripped or torn.

"I have seen some flags where the blue looks like UCLA or North Carolina (light blue school colors) and

the red is pink," he explained.

He said the unserviceable flags are collected and the color guard commander presents an unserviceable flag for the ceremony.

"It's usually a large flag," he said. "(The commander) will then lay the flag in the fire. Once the flags start burning that concludes the formal ceremony. A portion of the ashes are put into the memorial garden (near the post)."

Mr. Kennedy said Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts are local organizations which collect and perform a flag-burning ceremony.

He added that the E-town American Legion post collects unserviceable flags throughout the year.

"We have a box on the back side of the post for (collecting) flags for destruction," Mr. Kennedy said. ■



"On behalf of a grateful nation..."

To properly fold the flag follow these directions:

- To begin, with one person at either end, hold the flag waist high so that its surface is parallel to the ground.
- Fold the lower half of the stripe section lengthwise over the field of stars, holding the bottom and top edges securely.
- Fold the flag again lengthwise, now with the blue field on the outside.
- Make a triangular fold by bringing the striped corner of the folded edge to meet the open (top) edge of the flag.
- Turn the outer (end) point inward, parallel to the open edge, to form a second triangle.
- Continue the triangular folding until the entire length of the flag is folded in this manner.
- When the flag is completely folded, only a triangular blue field of stars should be visible. If a hem protrudes beyond the blue field, it should be neatly tucked inside the folds of the flag so it does not show.

The folded flag is then presented to the next of kin.

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When your flags are no longer worthy of display, please bring them to us and we will cremate the flag with a Veteran. Your flag will honor a fallen Veteran by being draped across their casket at the time of cremation. It is a fitting tribute to Veterans and a patriotic way to retire aged flags.

7-Day Weather Outlook		Fort Knox Weather Operations OL-B, 3rd Weather Squadron				
Produced: Wednesday, June 12, 2013		For updated weather, visit: http://www.knox.army.mil/partners/OLC18/				
Thursday, 13 Jun. HIGH: 81°F LOW: 73°F	Friday, 14 Jun. HIGH: 80°F LOW: 62°F	Saturday, 15 Jun. HIGH: 84°F LOW: 62°F	Sunday, 16 Jun. HIGH: 84°F LOW: 68°F	Monday, 17 Jun. Highs in the upper 70's to 80's. Lows in the mid 60's.	Tuesday, 18 Jun. Highs from near 80 to mid 80's. Lows in the 60's.	Wednesday, 19 Jun. Highs in the upper 70's to 80's. Lows in the mid 60's.
AM: MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF T'STORMS/SHOWERS. WEST WINDS AT 7 - 17 GUST 21 MPH	AM: MOSTLY SUNNY. NORTH WINDS AT 7 - 17 MPH	AM: PARTLY CLOUDY. NORTH WINDS AT 7 - 17 MPH	AM: CLOUDY WITH A SLIGHT CHANCE OF THUNDERSTORMS. SOUTH WINDS AT 7 - 17 MPH	AM: MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE FOR SHOWERS / THUNDERSTORMS. SOUTHWEST WINDS AT 4 - 14 MPH	AM: PARTLY CLOUDY. WEST WINDS AT 5 - 15 MPH	AM: PARTLY CLOUDY. SOUTHEAST WINDS AT 3 - 13 MPH
PM: PARTLY TO MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF SHOWERS ENDING. NORTH WINDS AT 7 - 17 MPH	PM: SUNNY. NORTH WINDS AT 9 - 19 GUST 23 MPH	PM: PARTLY CLOUDY WITH CHANCE OF ISOLATED T'STMS IN VCNTY. NORTHEAST WINDS AT 7 - 17 MPH	PM: MOSTLY CLOUDY. SOUTHWEST WINDS AT 2 - 12 MPH	PM: MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A SLIGHT CHANCE FOR SHOWERS. WEST WINDS AT 7 - 17 GUST 17 MPH	PM: SUNNY. WEST WINDS AT 1 - 11 MPH	PM: MOSTLY CLOUDY. SOUTHEAST WINDS AT 1 - 11 MPH



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PROCLAMATION

Flag Day commemorates adoption of 'old glory'

AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Each June, our nation lifts its sights to the flag that has watched over us since the days of our founding. In those broad stripes and bright stars, we see the arc of the American story—from a handful of colonies to 50 States, united and free.

When proud patriots took up the fight for independence, they came together under a standard that showed their common cause. When the wounds of civil war were still fresh and our country walked the long road to reconstruction, our people found hope in a banner that testified to the strength of our Union. Wherever our American journey has taken us, whether on that unending path to the mountaintop or high above into the reaches of space, Old Glory has followed, reminding us of the rights and responsibilities we share as citizens.

This week, we celebrate that legacy, and we honor the brave men and women who have secured it through centuries of service at home and abroad. Let us raise our flags high, from small-town storefronts to duty stations stretched around the globe, and let us look to them once more as we press on in the march toward a more perfect Union.

To commemorate the adoption of our flag, the Congress, by joint resolution approved August 3, 1949, as amended (63 Stat. 492), designated June 14 of each year as "Flag Day" and requested that the President issue an annual proclamation calling for its

observance and for the display of the flag of the United States on all Federal Government buildings. The Congress also requested, by joint resolution approved June 9, 1966, as amended (80 Stat. 194), that the President annually issue a proclamation designating the week in which June 14 occurs as "National Flag Week" and call upon citizens of the United States to display the flag during that week.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BARACK OBAMA, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim June 14, 2013, as Flag Day and the week beginning June 9, 2013, as National Flag Week. I direct the appropriate officials to display the flag on all Federal Government buildings during that week, and I urge all Americans to observe Flag Day and National Flag Week by displaying the flag. I also call upon the people of the United States to observe with pride and all due ceremony those days from Flag Day through Independence Day, also set aside by the Congress (89 Stat. 211), as a time to honor America, to celebrate our heritage in public gatherings and activities, and to publicly recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord two thousand thirteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and thirty-seventh.

BARACK OBAMA ■

New treatment options available for ringing ears

STATEPOINT MEDIA

In a world full of noise—from everything from city traffic and lawnmowers to hairdryers and earbuds on personal music devices—hearing problems are a growing issue. Chief among these problems is tinnitus, a medical condition affecting 50 million Americans.

Tinnitus is the sensation of hearing sound when no external sound is present, and is most commonly caused by exposure to loud noises. Typically, those suffering describe it as "ringing ears," though others describe it as hissing, buzzing, whistling or chirping. For some, it's a minor annoyance. For others, it can be debilitating, causing hearing loss, sleep disruption, changes in cognitive ability, anxiety and depression.

With this in mind, Starkey Hearing

Tinnitus Causes


- Noise exposure, such as:
 - > Loud music
 - > Household appliances, hair dryers and vacuum cleaners
 - > Motor vehicles, including motorcycles and mopeds
 - > Lawn mowers and leaf blowers
 - > Loud sounds on construction sites
 - > Explosions
- Aging
- Head injury
- Medication side effects
- Earwax build-up or ear infections

Courtesy photo

Technologies is helping educate about tinnitus and related hearing issues. If you're concerned you may have tinnitus, consult a hearing professional to discuss treatment options. To learn more, visit

www.TinnitusHearing.com.

These days, the good news is that new treatment options, such as innovative sound therapy solutions, can offer relief to soothe those ringing ears. ■



Celebrating the United States Army's 238th Birthday
"America's Army: Service to the Nation, Strength for the Future"

"We're here to help you stay strong. Army strong. That's a commitment I'm making to you...For a decade, you have served under the dark cloud of war. You've endured great loss, and good men and women have given their last full measure of devotion. But we Americans are strong, and we are resilient, and we have resolve. And now, we can see a light — the light of a new day on the horizon. And that's because of you."

— President Obama address at Fort Bliss, TX, August 21, 2012

Birthdays are a time to pause and reflect on years past and consider challenges and opportunities for the years ahead. Today, we pause to reflect on the birth of our Army 238 years ago, to celebrate the deep commitment, abiding patriotism, and indomitable spirit passed from the Continental Army to today's ready and resilient Soldiers who continue to stand in defense of our Nation's flag and all that it flies for: equality, opportunity, and freedom.

Today's Soldiers — like those American troops who fought in the battles at Lexington and Concord and stormed the beaches of Omaha, whose courage carried them through Ia Drang to the Korengal Valley — stand ready to complete any mission our country asks of them. The 187 streamers that adorn our Army colors represent the 187 campaigns through which our warriors have sweat and sacrificed. As formations around the globe commemorate this historic week in our Army's history, let us remember all those Soldiers who have gone before us and those who have given their last full measure of devotion in honor of all that we hold dear. Indeed, when our Nation has called, the United States Army has answered.

The long tradition of service and sacrifice of our Soldiers is matched only by our Civilians and Families. With some 170,000 Soldiers forward stationed and deployed in nearly 160 countries worldwide at any given time, we rely heavily on the enduring support of our Civilians and Families who remain a significant strength of our All-Volunteer Force. We thank our Families for remaining a source of strength and resilience, and we thank our Civilians for their steadfast dedication to mission. We thank our Soldiers and Veterans, who are Soldiers for life, for their remarkable determination to defend our Nation with unwavering resolve that is truly inspiring. Your selfless service to the Nation is what keeps us Army Strong! Happy Birthday!

Raymond F. Chandler III
Raymond F. Chandler III
Sergeant Major of the Army

Raymond T. Odierno
Raymond T. Odierno
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

John M. McHugh
John M. McHugh
Secretary of the Army

Moving military Families rely on friends when finding homes

By TERRI BARNES
STARS AND STRIPES

Lately, I've been making appointments to look at houses and condos. I've been taking photos of rooms and appliances. I've been asking nosy questions about basements: "Does it flood?" and parking: "Is it on the street only?" I've been driving through prospective neighborhoods and checking out porches (no couches, good) and driveways (rusting cars on cinder blocks, bad). I've interviewed both landlords and tenants. Yes, we have orders. The moving truck arrives in a few days, but none of the prospective homes I've been visiting are a good fit for my family. I've been participating in a phenomenon that I suspect is unique to our way of life: house hunting by proxy. I've been looking at prospective homes for other military families moving into my neighborhood, while friends near our new assignment in Illinois are checking out prospective houses and neighborhoods for us. I've received emails and calls from good friends and even passing acquaintances who are moving to the Washington, D.C., area, just as I'm preparing to leave it, asking me to check out houses on their behalf. Meanwhile, I called my friend, Bonnie, a military wife who lives

near our next assignment, to ask her to drive through the neighborhood where we hope to move. She answered questions for me about proximity to the school, the base and to her own house. These are important factors. Another military friend lives in the home that we will soon move into, and he gave us his evaluation of the premises (spacious enough), the appliances (in good repair), the landlord (helpful) and the neighbors (quiet). Have I seen my new digs? No, and I probably won't until the day I move in or shortly before. Some friends moving here from Texas, for whom I've looked at several houses in northern Virginia, also chose their home, partially on my recommendation, without ever seeing it. I surely hope they like it. I hardly think twice about choosing a home without seeing it, but I'm sure the civilian population would be surprised to know the level of trust military families place in one another when it applies to finding a new place to live. When military families are moving hundreds—sometimes thousands—of miles, we don't often have the time or resources to make a house-hunting trip. Most of our family's moves have been across one ocean

or another, as we've alternated from overseas to stateside assignments, making a home-reconnaissance venture difficult to manage. In Japan, as has been the case with many of our assignments, we took the base house we were offered upon arrival and were glad to have it. Before we moved from California to Germany, we signed a lease on a house in Ramstein we had never seen, on the advice of my friend, Monica. She and her husband knew friends who were leaving Ramstein. Her word was good enough for me. Most of our dozen-plus moves have been into houses we've agreed to live in, sight unseen. Sometimes my husband has seen a home, and I haven't, but more often we're both living by faith. This is rental, not purchased, property in our case. We are not homeowners, but I have heard stories from friends who have bought a house without seeing it. I can think of very few addresses we scouted before our household goods were already en route to them. When we moved from Alabama to Georgia, we were close enough to make a trip just to find a house. We get by with a little help from our friends. ■

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FORT KNOX COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Van Voorhis school offering free lunch program

The FKCS Food Service Department offers free hot lunch weekdays to young people 18 and under. People 19 years old and older may purchase lunch for \$3.25.

Serving location will be Van Voorhis Elementary School's cafeteria, and mealtime will be from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Monday through Friday to July 26, except July 4.

June's menu is online at www.am.dodea.edu/knox/fkcsco/Pages/June.pdf.

The meal will be the same for all youth regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service.

Van Voorhis Elementary School is located in Bldg. 5550, 120 Folger St. Lunch served at this location **must be eaten on site**, a USDA requirement. The program must follow USDA's policies and regulations.

The FKCS Food Service Department will manage this federal program based on the youth's participation. In the event of low participation and noncompliance with the rules, FKCS would need to discontinue the program.

Volunteers are needed. If you would like to volunteer to help in the cafeteria, call 624-2345 extension 4110 for more information.

To file a complaint of discrimination, write or call immediately to:

USDA, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Ave., SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410.

Call toll free (866) 632-9992 (Voice). Individuals who are hearing impaired or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339 or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Scott Middle announces honor roll

Scott Middle School announces fourth quarter honor roll:

Seventh Grade
All As: Caitlyn Albus, Mazariah Anderson, Jasmine Aue, Donovan Blas, Elizabeth Butts, Cushing, Nicole Delmolino, Casey Doerer, Samuel Duncan, Addison Lewis, Adrian Marcial-Lopez, Grace McCray, Matilyn McGee, Catherine Rankin, Natalie Rogers, Chloe Rowsey, Tabetha Schultz,

Jaida Scott, Alexandra Shore, Caleb Thomas, Trinity Thomas, Micah Thompson and Yeonsoo Yook.

All As and Bs: Bailey Bartlett, Makyla Bond, Zachary Crowther, Madison Davis, Oscar Diaz, Peyton Donahoe, Camryn Ellison, Nathan Erickson, Tyrese Gamble, Kegley Giles, Matthew Gonsalves, Kaden Harris, Kobie Henderson, Maurice Hester, Dylan Holm, Danae Jones, Evan Kolden, Precious Lamb, Andrea Layfield, Steven Lea, Diana Lopez Rojas, Savannah Martineau, Destiny McMinn, Kiana Michelsen, Anthony Nimmo, Ricardo Olivares, Michael Omali, Jacklyn Peterson, Devyn Pollard, Jasmyn Roberts, Taylor Savage, Dylan Storey, Hunter Taylor, Tatum Turner, Kipshawn Washington and Charydin Woody.

8th Grade
All As: Jonathan Albus, Eleanor Aloisi, Piper Bozeman, Shannon Brown, Theron Davis, Logan Franklin, Kathleen Kilgore, Camden Rivers, Lauren Shade, Miriam Smith, Hannah Stanton, Erica Tamaki and Rico Tyson.

All As and Bs: William Bashioum, Nathanael Brissette, Jonathan Dalcourt, Neishalys De Jesus-Yusef, Michael Devin, Kiara Dominguez, Haley Dugan, Dylan Franklin, Jayci Gomes, Kamoni Green, Josseling Gutierrez, Alexander Guzman Cobena, Mykala Harvell, Skylar Irish, Shayla Kerr, Zachary Kramer, Sydney Lamberth, Morghan McCool, Emerson Moore, Candice Nathan, Hunter Noble, Dwight Peton, Victoria Phelan, Tyler Ryczek, Claire Seifert, Bryan Sivelse, Caleb Smith, Taylor Stephenson, Randall Thackrey, Aleah Tobey and Zachary Weers.

Contact the Knox Board of Education via web mail

By **JERRY LEITZELL**
 FORT KNOX COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Parents and guardians of students attending Fort Knox Community Schools are invited to contact the Board of Education via its web-based email system.

Established in Oct. 2008, the system aims to inform the board members and the superintendent of specific issues in a timely fashion.

Dr. Frank Calvano, the Kentucky District Superintendent, said that the web-mail system would give the board time to address the issues—questions, comments, and

concerns—before the next monthly board meeting.

"All board members will see the emails," he said.

Calvano also said student sponsors could use the web page link to submit a proposed agenda item.

"We prefer use of the email system so we can prepare to answer at the board meeting."

Using the system would not replace public participation at a board meeting, he said, "but the board might have to get back to them the subsequent month rather than being able to answer questions immediately."

The web link is www.am.dodea.edu/knox/fkcsco/Pages/BoardofEducation.htm.

CYSS participating in Summer Food Service Program

The Fort Knox Child Youth And School Services is participating in the Summer Food Service Program through Aug. 30. Meals will be provided to all eligible children free of charge. Children who are part of households that receive food stamps or benefits under the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations, or Temporary Assistance to Needy Families are automatically eligible to receive free meals.

Acceptance and participation requirements for the program and all activities are the same for all regardless of race, color,

national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided Monday through Friday at the Fort Knox sites and times as follows:

School Age Center Bldg. 4251 Chaffee Avenue will serve breakfast 7:30-8:30 a.m., lunch 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and snack 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Devers Bldg. 5543 Chaffee Avenue will serve an afternoon snack 2:30-3:30 p.m. and supper 5-6:30 (suppers will be offered Monday through Saturday at Devers only).

If you have any questions or concerns, call Sharon Orr, CYSS food program manager at (502) 626-1429.

To file a complaint of

discrimination, write or call immediately to:

USDA
 Director, Office of Adjudication
 1400 Independence Ave., SW
 Washington, D.C. 20250-9410

Call toll free (866) 632-9992 (voice). Individuals who are hearing impaired or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339; or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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Council selects Gibson as new JHHS principal

By **JOHN WRIGHT**
 HARDIN COUNTY SCHOOLS COMMUNITY RELATIONS

The John Hardin High School Site-Based Decision Making Council has selected one of the school's assistant principals, Lynne Gibson, to be the new JHHS principal.

"John Hardin High School has a lot of momentum right now," Superintendent Nannette Johnston said. "The site-based council has asked their new leader to take the school to even greater heights. The John Hardin leadership wants to move from being a good school to a great school. Lynne is up to the challenge. We are excited for her and the John Hardin High School family."

"I am elated about this opportunity," said Gibson. "John Hardin is a home to me. I love the students, faculty and staff. I know we can all work together to move the school forward and reach beyond our very high expectations."

Gibson is an East Hardin High School graduate. She earned a bachelor's degree, master's degree, a Rank 2 in exceptional child education and a Rank 1 in administration from Western Kentucky

University. Her teaching experience started at St. Agnes School in Uniontown, Ky. She taught seventh and eighth grade social studies there from 1978 to 1986. She returned to her native Hardin County and taught social studies and special education until 2001 at North Hardin High School. She taught social studies at John Hardin High School from 2001 until she became assistant principal in October of 2009.

"Lynne is passionate about John Hardin High School," Johnston added. "She will work hard to ensure that the students and staff continue the tradition of excellence in and out of the classroom."

"I can't wait to get started," Gibson added. "I appreciate the support from our site-based council and Mrs. Johnston. I am honored to be a member of the Bulldog family and I look forward to the future."

Gibson takes over for Alvin Garrison who took the superintendent's position at Covington Independent Schools. A search will begin to fill the assistant principal position Gibson vacated immediately. ■

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AROUND the FORCE

A spot check of events happening in the military

U.S. may leave Patriots in Jordan after exercise

AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

The United States could leave Patriot anti-missile batteries and F-16 fighter jets in Jordan following the end of Exercise Eager Lion, a Pentagon spokesman said in Washington June 5.

Jordan has requested the batteries, but Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel has not yet reviewed it, Col. Steve Warren told reporters. Hagel returned from NATO meetings in Brussels last week.

The fighting in neighboring Syria has raised concerns in Jordan. The Patriot batteries and F-16s are going to Jordan to take part in Eager Lion—an annual exercise that this year encompasses 19 nations and about 8,000 service members. It was scheduled to start Sunday and to run through June 20.

About 200 U.S. Soldiers of the 1st Armored Division based at Fort Bliss, Texas, deployed to Jordan in April to provide a nucleus of command and control capabilities if the fighting in Syria spills over into Jordan. About 120,000 Syrians have fled to Jordan to escape the country's civil war.

NATO meeting cements commitment to train, advise

AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

NATO defense ministerial meetings June 4 and 5 helped to cement the alliance's commitment to a "train, advise and assist" mission that will begin after the International Security Assistance Force disbands at the end of 2014, NATO's senior civilian leader said.

"The end of 2014 will mark the end of our combat mission, but also a new beginning for Afghanistan," Secretary General Anders Fogh Rasmussen said during a news conference at the end of the ministerial gathering. "The Afghan people will be fully responsible for their country's freedom, their country's fate, and their country's future."

But they will not stand alone, he added. NATO has committed to a new mission called "Resolute Support." It will not be ISAF by another name, Rasmussen emphasized.

NATO's presence for that mission will center in the geographic corners of the country and in the capital of Kabul, he said.

Rasmussen said over the last 11 years, NATO's ISAF mission has given the Afghan government and people space to build their future.

While NATO has not yet assigned troop numbers for Resolute Support, he said, many member nations have expressed interest in contributing. Rasmussen added he is confident NATO will get enough contributions to ensure the Resolute Support mission will be fully manned.

Military commits to eliminating sexual assaults

AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Military women are an integral part of the armed forces and efforts are underway to combat and eliminate sexual assault in the ranks, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said at National Harbor, Md., June 6 at the 2013 Joint Women's Leadership Symposium.

Navy Adm. James Winnefeld noted that through a decade of war, military women have demonstrated courage, skill and patriotism in combat—which predates the recent exclusion lifted on women for direct ground combat positions.

The admiral said he and the joint chiefs are committed to opening every professional door possible to qualified people.

The vice chairman also explained that one challenge in particular has proven most daunting.

"What gives me the greatest concern is ...the threat we face from within our own ranks," Winnefeld said regarding burgeoning incidents of sexual assault.

Just as the ongoing stress and fear of lethal "insider attacks" in Afghanistan afflict many troops, so does the anguish of unwanted sexual contact and sexual assault that erodes cohesion, he stressed.

Winnefeld said plans to combat and eliminate sexual assault include a greater investment in specially trained sexual assault investigators and a push for more psychological, medical and legal assistance for victims. Collaborative efforts with lawmakers and military leaders will capitalize on good prevention ideas and bring greater accountability to commanders, Winnefeld added.

Ultimately, Winnefeld said, trust is the "coin of the realm" for a military force built on moral and physical courage, teamwork and mission success.

Air Force appointed first female chief scientist

AIR FORCE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Air Force has appointed the service's first female chief scientist to lead the way in the technology and science fields.

Dr. Mica Endsley assumed her new duties and responsibilities as the Air Force's 34th chief scientist June 3 in support of Air Force senior leaders and Airmen across the service.

Successfully maintaining a technological edge is a key job, Endsley said, and she plans to use every available resource to effectively and cost efficiently get the job done in support of Airmen.

LTC: Cadets experience self-discovery, overcome fears

From Page A1

them to eventually commission into the Army.

Last summer's course saw 742 graduates, while the expected number for this summer is more than 1,500. Numbers of attendees varies from year to year based on the needs of the Army.

To accommodate this year's growth in cadets, the number of companies will also increase, growing from five to seven. The final graduation is scheduled for Aug. 11.

Continuing the expansion, LTC is adding to its roster of trainers. College juniors and senior ROTC cadets will be training LTC cadets this summer, as well as a few of the Army's brand new officers.

"Inside of each company we have a drill sergeant with each squad, and we also have a newly commissioned lieutenant," Slack said.

"From Memorial Day weekend to mid-August, we will have folks here on the ground in Fort Knox running training."

The new aspects of LTC expand even more with recently renovated LTC buildings. After moving in March 2012 from a building next to the U.S. Army Recruiting Command to facilities that were once home to the 194th Armored Training Brigade, 1st Brigade of U.S. Army Cadet Command has been working on renovating the buildings around its new headquarters. Six of the eight buildings were renovated, roads resurfaced and landscaping redone as part of the roughly \$5 million project.

"It's changed the face of this footprint," said Julie Norman, director of brigade operations and chief of staff for the LTC. "They're not done yet. After this summer,



Leader's Training Course File Photo

CADETS AT THE LEADER'S TRAINING COURSE will be challenged in a number of activities, including night navigation.

they'll finish the other buildings if money comes available."

The new headquarters location moved the brigade's offices closer to a few of LTC's training sites and the cadets' barracks.

Upon graduation of the course, cadets receive military science course credit for training they would have received during their freshman and

sophomore years. "We know and track the tasks they need to pass here that they would have been tested on if they were ROTC cadets sitting in class their freshman and sophomore years," Slack said. "We do things that are fun and adventurous that appeal to their sense of adventure, trying to convince them that the Army lifestyle is for them." ■

Soldiers, DA civilians must wear PPE

Group riding probably safest, more visible

By ANDREA WALES
U.S. ARMY HUMAN RESOURCES COMMAND PAO

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series about summer safety.

Josh Maberry, a management analyst in HRC's Officer Personnel Management Directorate, rides a motorcycle when the weather permits. Maberry is active in HRC's chapter of the Army-wide Motorcycle Mentorship Program.

The program gives novice riders an opportunity to ride with more experienced motorcyclists, someone to ensure the Soldier stays within Army standards and regulations.

For example, the proper personal protective equipment is:

- A Department of Transportation-approved helmet;
- Eye protection (face shield built into helmet, or goggles or wrap-around eye protection—regular, prescription sunglasses aren't enough.);
- Long-sleeved shirt or jacket;
- Full-fingered gloves;
- Jeans or other long pants;
- Over-the-ankle boots.

"Soldiers are supposed to wear the proper PPE at all times while riding, whether on or off post, no matter what the state law is," Maberry said.

Department of the Army civilians must wear proper PPE when riding on post and are highly encouraged to do so off post.

Master Sgt. Terence Sibley of HRC G-3/Operations said that accidents are usually the result of the "perfect storm" of the motorist not seeing the motorcyclist or not respecting the motorcyclist's right to be there, and the motorcyclist not riding defensively enough.

Retired Sgt. 1st Class Alice Brown of HRC's Personnel Information Systems Directorate, said the recent addition of civilian mentors has strengthened the continuity of the Motorcycle Mentorship Program.

"People are afraid of group riders," Sibley said. "Group riding is probably the safest thing because you're more visible and you're with riders who know what they're doing."

Flashing lights: Getting stopped
If you're stopped by a law enforcement officer who suspects you've been drinking, you can expect a few things to happen.

A "reasonable suspicion" is all that's needed to stop you, said Master Sgt. Victor Williams, who is a police officer with the City of Vine Grove when he's not a retiree recall currently serving with HRC's Casualty and Mortuary Affairs Operations Center.

The officer will ask for your license, registration and proof of insurance. Asking you to recite the alphabet is a routine request, but an officer will normally ask you how much education you've had because he can't assume that just because you can drive, you can read and know your ABCs.

No fair singing them either, he said.

You could be asked to take a coordination test, give a finger count or maintain a one-legged stance for 30 seconds.

You can expect to be tested on your "horizontal gaze" ("Follow my finger.") and asked to take a preliminary breath test.

You can refuse the PBT, but it's not to your advantage to do so, Williams said.

"Taking a PBT could save you from being arrested" if the blood-



Photo by Michael Martin/HRC PERSINSD

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 5 JOHN JASINSKI, U.S. ARMY HUMAN RESOURCES COMMAND, LEARNED ABOUT the benefits of the eastern black kingsnake from Adam Vanzant, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, at HRC's "Safety Stand-Down Day" May 8. HRC members rotated through stations meant to reinforce safe practices heading into the summer months.

alcohol content decreases from the initial test to a second breath test, he said. "If you refuse the test, you put it all in my hands. Let me make a just decision (by taking the preliminary breath test when asked)."

However, if your BAC is 0.08 for an adult in Kentucky and 0.02 for someone under 18, you're in for it.

"If you're over the 0.08, the last thing I'm going to say (at the scene) is, 'Put your hands behind your back,'" Williams said.

When you get to the station, you'll have 10 to 15 minutes to call an attorney, who, if you can reach one, will probably tell you to take the test. The officer can ask for a sample of your blood, breath or urine, or any combination thereof, Williams said.

"The blood test could be higher than what you would have blown," he said.

Besides the \$4,000 to \$5,000 you'll probably pay in fines as well as attorney and expert-testimony fees, driving under the influence exacts a high toll on your career and life.

For the first offense, you'll get an automatic suspension of your drivers license for 120 days, Williams said. You can ask for a hardship in 30 days whereby you

might be allowed to drive to and from work, for example.

But DUIs aren't the only problems on the road; fancy lights and tinting can get you into trouble, too.

"No matter what state you come from, when you come to Kentucky, you must comply with Kentucky law" including things like no tinted license-plate covers (which obscure your license numbers) or dark, tinted windows (which obscure what's going on in the vehicle), he said.

Williams' friend, also in law enforcement, was killed at a routine traffic stop when he was shot through a tinted window.

"What we're looking for is voluntary compliance. If everybody's doing what they're supposed to do, we're happy. We go eat donuts," smiled Officer Patrick "Pat" Petit, a deputy sheriff at the County Sheriff's Office.

People should be aware of other things that can bring law enforcement to a scene, even when they're not in a vehicle.

Disorderly conduct has two elements: causing alarm and drawing attention to the scene in a public place, Williams explained.

"You can't just cuss someone out in a public place," he said. ■

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Debts

Debts settled for Staff Sgt. Robert Roellig Jr.

Anyone with debts owed to or by the estate of Staff Sgt. Robert A. Roellig Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, United States Cadet Command, must contact Capt. D'Angelo Loyd, the summary court-martial officer for the Soldier. Roellig passed away in Loveland, Ohio, May 9. Loyd can be reached at (502) 624-6302 or dangelo.loyd@us.army.mil.

Activities on post

CDC holding evening day care

CDC's Friday evening child care will be available at the CDC Bldg. 4249 tomorrow from 6:30-10 p.m. for infants to fifth grade. The cost is \$4 per hour per child. For reservations, or more information, call (502) 624-7413.

Patton Museum opens tomorrow

The Patton Museum will be closed to the public today for final preparations for the reopening ceremony tomorrow at 10 a.m. The museum will open again at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Playgroup available for next three weeks

The Fort Knox Community Playgroup at Devers Middle School and Teen Center will be available for children up to 5 years old tomorrow and June 21 from 10-11:30 a.m. This free playgroup encourages parent-child interactions through unstructured activities for children and gives you an opportunity to enjoy indoor activities with your child and meet other parents. For more information, call (502) 624-4483.

Teen events sponsored for summer

The Devers Middle School and Teen Center presents Explore Spanish as part of its Summer Enrichment program through tomorrow from 1-3 p.m. This program is free.

■ The Devers Middle School and Teen Center presents mini craft mania as part of their summer camps series through tomorrow from noon-5 p.m. for \$20. For more information, call (502) 624-6442.

Summer camps available at CDC

The Child Development Center offers week-long part day summer camps Monday through Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. for children 3-5 years old who have not attended kindergarten. Each week has a theme with school readiness skills, exploration and discovery through tomorrow: Under the Sea; Monday-June 21: Dinosaur Expedition; June 24-28: Science Detectives; July 8-12: Busting Out Rhymes; July 15-19: Kid's Café; and July 22-26: Bug-O-Rama. All Fort Knox employees, active duty military, Reservists, civilian Personnel, and DoD contractors are eligible for CYSS programs.

Participation is subject to all CYSS policies and procedures. Call CYSS Parent Central Services at (502) 624-6703 for more information and to register for Summer Programs.

FMWR sponsoring cookie contest

Fort Knox's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation is sponsoring a "Best Chocolate Chip Cookie Recipe Contest" in June. The winning recipe will be featured in the August edition of "Opportunity Knox" and the baker gets two tickets to A Taste of Kentucky to be held Aug. 3. More details to come.

Registration is required by today. To register for the contest, or for more information, call (502) 624-4235.

Youth Sports holding soccer camp

Caruso Youth Sports and Fitness is proud to announce the return of the Challenger British Soccer Camp. Camp will be held from Monday-June 21. Camp is available to youth 3-16 years old. Pricing and times vary based on age group. A soccer goalkeeper and scorer clinic will be available to all half-day and full-day campers. Call (502)624-4747 for more information.

IRACH accepting sports physicals

Summer is the best time of the year to obtain a sports physical as required by Kentucky Schools in order to play sports of any kind. Ireland Army Community Hospital's Pediatric Clinic can provide both of these physicals for your child.

Sports physicals are required annually. School physicals are only required for kindergarten (school entry) and sixth grade. Bring all required forms and immunization records to your appointment. If your child has had a physical within the past year, you can bring the school/sports paperwork to the Pediatric Care Clinic for the provider to complete.

Enter the appropriate information in your section of the paperwork prior to dropping it off. The provider will complete their portion and the clinic will notify you when it is ready. Allow a 72-hour turnaround time for paperwork completion.

Beat the beginning of the school rush by scheduling an appointment now. The Pediatric Care Clinic is open to all active duty Family members and retiree Family members who are Tricare Prime beneficiaries.

Call Central Appointments at (800) 493-9602 to schedule the appointment or go to www.tricareonline.com.

ID card section changing hours

The hours of operation for the installation ID card facility located in Bldg. 1384 (White Hall) will be 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FMWR auction to be held Saturday

The Fort Knox Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation will hold an auction Saturday at 15 Queen St., Bldg. 7301. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the auction will begin at 9 a.m. A viewing of the items to be auctioned off will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m.-noon and from 1-2 p.m. Items to be auctioned include: Freightliner curbside trucks, Perlick Commercial 6-foot stainless bottle cooler, John Deere diesel model 1435 front mower with canopy, Huskee Supreme X-Treme auger snowblower, coffee and end tables, refrigerators, A.O. Smith 85-gallon propane water heater and much more.

The property is sold "as is." Cash, credit card and company checks are acceptable forms of payment. No personal checks. A 10 percent buyers premium will be added to the winning bid. The auction is open to the public.

For more information, call (270) 272-4096 or (270) 352-7451.

Knox offering faith-based program

Celebrate Recovery is a safe and welcoming place where you can gain encouragement and support in a faith-based environment meets Tuesday nights at the Religious Education Center from 6:30-8:30 p.m. to learn how to overcome hurts, habits and hang-ups and build healthy relationships. Celebrate Recovery addresses a multitude of issues ranging from addiction

and compulsive behaviors to relationship issues and stresses of life. This program is open to all Fort Knox personnel and Family members. Free child care is available through the CDC. For more information, contact Mike Fitzgerald at (254) 466-4501 or email at fortknoxcr@gmail.com or Chaplain Kennedy at (502) 624-5225 or email scott.c.kennedy.mil@mail.mil.

Patton Museum chronicling remake

Explore the new Gen. George Patton Museum of Leadership with Museum Director Chris Kolakowski in the fourth installment of this five-part series chronicling the remaking of the Patton Museum. Click the following link to watch the video: <http://youtu.be/VnXQh3YDHVs>.

Main Exchange receiving facelift

The Main Exchange, to include the food court, began renovations.

Renovations include new signage, design, flooring, display cases and racks. The store will have a more updated look. Current information will be posted at the store entrance informing shoppers about ongoing renovations. A full selection of products will be on sale during the renovation, however, stock will be shifted around the store as each section of the Exchange is renovated. Signs will be posted informing customers where items have been relocated. Renovations are expected to be complete in December.

ACS programs providing support to Families

ACS Hearts Apart, now in partnership with the Blue Star Card Program, provides a supportive group setting to learn about available resources, life skills, and to network with other spouses that are left behind.

The meeting dates are June 21, July 18, Aug. 23, Sept. 20, Oct. 25, Nov. 22, Dec. 6 and Jan. 17, 2014.

Fort Knox supports its spouses of Soldiers with this award winning Blue Star Card Program. Check the Family and MWR website, <http://www.knoxmwr.com> for all the latest Blue Star Card and Family and MWR events or visit Facebook, <http://facebook.com/knoxmwr>.

For information about Blue Star Card Program, call (502) 624-1838.

For information about Hearts Apart, call (502) 624-8391.

Plan around training holidays

Training holidays for the remainder of fiscal year 2013 are provided for your planning purposes. In these cases, the Friday precedes a Monday holiday: Aug. 30. In July, the Independence Day holiday falls on Thursday, so the training day will be July 5. Other training holidays are Oct. 11, Nov. 8, Nov. 29, Dec. 24, Dec. 31. The training holidays for FY14 are: Jan. 17, Feb. 14, May 23, July 7, Aug. 29.

Range OIC/RSO classes changing hours

Effective July 1, the days and times of the range OIC/RSO certification classes will change to Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. The location remains the same - Bldg. 9308 (Flint Hall on Wilson Road) in the DPTMS Range Branch classroom. Those personnel selected to perform the duties of range OIC/RSO must have this class prior to being certified by their commander to perform these duties.

Anderson Aquatics hours changing

Anderson Aquatics Center's temporary pool hours will be 6 a.m.-1 p.m. until further notice.

For more information, call (502) 624-6217.

SOS group holding meeting

The Survivor Outreach Support Group holds meetings to provide information, resources, guest speakers, financial workshops, family activities, compassionate support and friendship. Open to Families of fallen Soldiers. For more information, contact Survivor Outreach Services at (502) 624-2006.

Guidebooks available for pickup

The 2013 Post Guidebook/Telephone Directories are available at Barr Memorial Library and the Fort Knox Public Affairs Office in Bldg. 1110, wing B, room 226 (no more than five).

New blog invites questions, comments

Find out what's happening throughout Army ROTC and Fort Knox by checking out the new blog at <http://rotcandftknox.army.mil>. Blog topics will include Army ROTC initiatives and Fort Knox-specific topics.

Feel free to post questions and comments on the blog site.

Cell phone use restricted on post

Drivers are reminded that using a cell phone while driving—without the use of a hands-free device—is prohibited on Fort Knox. Putting the phone on speaker is not considered a hands-free device. First offense results in a \$50 fine; the second offense also comes with a fine and loss of driving privileges on the post for up to one year.

Knox SAMA offering study hall

The Fort Knox Sergeant Audie Murphy Association is offering a board preparation study hall, open to all Soldiers on Fort Knox. Soldiers attending the study hall will have exposure to best practices learned from Sergeant Audie Murphy Association members.

Study halls are held every second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Bldg. 2002 BOSS Avenue.

Send an email to one of the following if you plan to attend the study hall, Sgts. 1st Class Zenon Zacharyj at Zenon.zacharyj@usarec.army.mil, (502) 626-2792 or Audra Jones-Garcia at audra.jonesgarcia@usarec.army.mil, (502) 626-1169.

Save lives, dial 911 during emergencies

Fort Knox residents are reminded to dial "911" for all emergencies; 911 calls take precedence and go directly to emergency services personnel. These specialists, in turn, have immediate means to notify all response organizations on post; fire department, military police, emergency medical services, explosive ordnance disposal, the installation operations center and others.

In the event of a fire, call 911, even if you extinguish the fire.

Direct your questions or comments to the Fort Knox Fire Prevention Office at 624-4208/624-6016 or email: usarmy.knox.imcom-atlantic.list.des-fire-prevention@mail.mil.

Off-post activities

Special needs kids have on-post services

Programs are available on Fort Knox for children from birth-5 years old who have special needs. If you have concerns about your birth-3 year-old child's development, call Educational and Development Intervention Services at 624-9552 for in-home services.

If you have a concern about a child 3 years and older, call Dennis Labriola at 624-2345, ext. 4111, for school services.

These programs serve on-post children only.

Blue Star Museums offer free admission

The Kurt Vonnegut Memorial Library is helping to announce the launch of Blue Star Museums for 2013, a

collaboration of the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense, and more than 1,800 museums across America to offer free admission to all active duty military personnel and their families from Memorial Day through Labor Day 2013. The Vonnegut Library is one of seven museums in Indianapolis to participate in the program.

The complete list of participating museums is available at www.arts.gov/bluestarmuseums.

ACTC soccer tryouts Monday

Elizabethtown Community and Technical College is continuing to build its promising soccer programs for the 2013-2014 academic year. The ECTC Barons' games start in mid-August. The women's soccer team, with returning head coach Andre Cooper, will start games in early September. Any graduating seniors, current ECTC students or other prospective students who want to play soccer are encouraged to attend tryouts in early June. Tryouts for women's soccer are Monday at Carroll Soccer Complex from 6-8 p.m.

Red Cross holding blood drives

Upcoming blood donation opportunities:

Bullitt County
June 21, 2-7 p.m., North Bullitt High School, 3200 E. Hebron Lane, Shepherdsville.

Hardin County
Today, noon-6 p.m., Elizabethtown Blood Donation Center, 405 W. Dixie Highway, Elizabethtown.

Sunday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., St. James Catholic Church, 307 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown.

Monday, noon-6 p.m., Elizabethtown Blood Donation Center, 405 W. Dixie Highway, Elizabethtown.

June 20, noon-6 p.m., Elizabethtown Blood Donation Center, 405 W. Dixie Highway,

See **KNOX NOTES**, page **A9**

ON-POST RELIGIOUS SERVICES/ACTIVITIES

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES

MAIN POST CHAPEL, Bldg. 1173, Phone 624-8551: 10:45 a.m. (Traditional Service) (nursery/children's church available)

12:30 p.m. (Collective Protestant Gospel Service)

PROTESTANT SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 a.m. Bldg. 4768, Religious Education Center.

PRICHARD PLACE CHAPEL, Bldg. 4769, Phone 624-4855: 9 a.m. (Praise and worship service) (children's church available)

PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL (PWOC): Meet Thursday 9-11:30 a.m., Prichard Place Chapel, Bldg. 4769. Call (502) 624-5255 for information.

NAVIGATORS: Meet Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Religious Education Center, Bldg. 4768. Call (502) 624-3399 for information.

SAMOAN SERVICE, 12:30 p.m., Prichard Place Chapel, Bldg. 4769.

CATHOLIC MASSES/ACTIVITIES

No Saturday Masses at Main Post Chapel

SUNDAY MASSES

Prichard Place Chapel, Bldg. 4769, phone (502) 624-4855, 10:30 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Main Post Chapel, Bldg. 1173, noon, Monday-Wednesday, except training holidays and holidays. Phone (502) 624-8551/4232/6950.

IRELAND ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CHAPEL, Thursdays at noon.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION (CONFESSIONS)

– Saturdays 4-5 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel. By appointment on weekdays or 11:15-11:45 a.m. Thursdays at the Hospital Chapel.

BAPTISMS: Prior interviews and class required. Call (502) 624-6950.

MARRIAGES: Need to contact the Catholic Chaplain-Priest six months prior to scheduling your wedding date. Call (502) 624-8551/6950.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PROGRAM: Preschool thru 9th grade: Sunday, 9-10 a.m., Religious Education Center, Bldg. 4768. Phone (502) 624-6145.

CATHOLIC YOUTH GROUP: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Prichard Place Chapel. First and third Sundays. Phone (502) 624-8551/6950.

CATHOLIC WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL (CWOC): Wednesday, 9 a.m., Rosary 9:30-11:30 a.m., meeting, Prichard Place Chapel, Bldg. 4769. Call (502) 624-8551/6950.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RCIA): For adults wanting to learn about the Catholic Faith or wanting to become Catholic. Tuesday evenings, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Religious Education Center, Bldg. 4768.

JEWISH

Hebrew school 10 a.m., ages 3-13, at the Religious Annex, Bldg. 1487. Friday night services at 7 p.m. during daylight savings time and 6 p.m. throughout

the rest of the year. Saturday morning service at 10 a.m. followed by Kiddush. For more information, contact Chaplain (Capt.) Daniel Goldman at (502) 624-5255 or 624-7493.

Islamic Study: For information, call (502) 624-5255 or Jamel Campbell at (270) 300-8716 (cell).

Celebrate Recovery: Tuesdays, 6 to 9 p.m., Bldg. 4768, Religious Education Center (across from Prichard Chapel). All are welcome to attend. Childcare is provided. For more information, contact Chaplain (Maj.) Kennedy at (502) 624-5225 or Mike Fitzgerald at (254) 466-4501.

DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES
CHAPLAIN FAMILY LIFE CENTER, Bldg. 4768, Phone (502) 624-5225/8441. Appointments preferred.

Monthly Marriage Seminar—third Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. food and childcare provided.

ON POST RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Catholic Religious Education at the Religious Education Center inside Stevens School (across the street from Prichard Chapel). Classes on Sunday mornings from 9-10 a.m. Classes are offered for Pre-K through 8th grade. Sacramental Preparation classes for the Sacraments of Reconciliation/First Holy Communion (2nd grade) and Confirmation (ages 14-16 or 9th-11th grade) are also provided. Call Frank Leon, DRE, at (502) 624-6145 if your child needs First Holy Communion, Reconciliation or Confirmation. The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults classes are also offered for adults who are not baptized or baptized in another Christian Church seeking to enter the Catholic Church. The RCIA sessions are held on Tuesdays at 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Bldg. 4768.

Collective Protestant Sunday School and Bible study classes are offered from 10:30 a.m.-noon. Classes are offered for children, youth and adults. Call Frank Leon, the Director of Religious Education at (502) 624-6145 or email at frank.r.leon.civ@mail.mil for more information or to enroll.

The Fort Knox Youth Group, sponsored by the Fort Knox Senior Chaplain Office, meets at the Religious Education Center (Stevens School), Bldg. 4768. Middle school youth meet from 4:5-5:30 p.m. Sunday night. For more information or questions, contact Frank Leon, the Director of Religious Education at frank.r.leon.civ@mail.mil or call (502) 624-6145.

The Fort Knox Military Council of Catholic Women morning session meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the basement of Prichard Chapel. Rosary is prayed at 9 a.m. in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel before Bible Study each week. Childcare for children 0-5 years is available for those registered with CYS. The evening session meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. There is no childcare for the evening session. Both groups will study the Threshold Bible Study: The Sacred Heart of Jesus.

For more information contact Heather Nava, MCCW President, at home: (502) 378-0602, cell (315) 289-7936 or email: ftknoxmccw@yahoo.com.

■ From page A8

Elizabethtown.
 June 21, noon-7 p.m., Pritchard Community Center, 404 South Mulberry, Elizabethtown.
 June 22, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Walmart, 100 Walmart Drive, Suite E, Elizabethtown.
 June 23, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., New Hope Community Church, 34 Dee St., Elizabethtown.
 June 24, noon-6 p.m., Elizabethtown Blood Donation Center, 405 W. Dixie Highway, Elizabethtown.
 June 26, 2:30-7:30 p.m., Glendale Christian Church, 119 West Main St., Glendale.
 June 27, noon-6 p.m., Elizabethtown Blood Donation Center, 405 W. Dixie Highway, Elizabethtown.

Meade County
 Today, 3-7 p.m., St. John the Apostle Catholic Church, 515 Broadway, Brandenburg.

Nelson County
 June 25, 1-5 p.m., Carey Ins. Group LLC, 960 Chambers Blvd., Bardstown.

June 27, 2-6 p.m., Kroger, 102 W. John Rowan Blvd., Bardstown.
 June 30, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., New Haven Rolling Fork Fire, 362 Center St, New Haven.

Spencer County
 June 25, 2-6 p.m., First Baptist Church of Taylorsville, 115 W. Main Street, Taylorsville.

Call (800) 733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment or for more information.

Rolling Thunder meets tomorrow

The next membership and business meeting for Rolling Thunder, Inc., Kentucky Chapter Four, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Colvin Community Center, 230 Freedoms Way, Radcliff. Due to the July 4 holiday weekend, the meeting date of July 7 was rescheduled for July 14. Meetings are open to the public and dues are \$30 per year. Even though many members are veterans and ride motorcycles, you don't need to be a veteran or ride a bike to join. The major function of Rolling Thunder Inc. is to publicize the POW/MIA issue and to help homeless and disabled veterans of all wars and other Veterans issues.

Visit our website at: <http://rollingthunderky4.com>.

Ohio River Valley sponsoring cleanup

Volunteers are needed for the River Sweep 2013, scheduled for Saturday, along the shoreline of the Ohio River and its many tributaries. River Sweep is

a riverbank cleanup that extends the entire length of the Ohio River and beyond. More than 3,000 miles of shoreline will be combed for trash and debris. This is the largest environmental event of its kind and encompasses six states.

Persons wanting to volunteer for this event can call (800) 359-3977 for site locations and county coordinators in their area or visit the website at www.orsanco.org and click on River Sweep. Each volunteer will receive a free T-shirt.

The River Sweep is sponsored by the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission and other state and environmental agencies from Pennsylvania to Illinois. ORSANCO is the water pollution control agency for the Ohio River and its tributaries.

Potted Few holding meeting Wednesday

The Fort Knox Potted Few Garden Club's next meeting will be Wednesday at the home of Maritza. This salad luncheon meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Further information is available with Marilyn Ardisson at (270) 307-8670.

Rolling Thunder holding ride June 29

Rolling Thunder Inc. Kentucky Chapter Four will be sponsoring The Never Forgotten Run June 29. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and ride leaves at 11 a.m. It starts and ends at Colvin Community Center, 230 Freedom Way, Radcliff. The rain date is July 12. The ride will be on scenic Kentucky back roads and is \$20 per player, \$10 second hand, \$5 extra to draw at last stop. Lunch is a \$5 donation: hamburger, hot dog, chips and drink. Auction and 50/50 drawing at last stop. Raffle for a Ruger 308 with Nikon scope, cost for one chance is \$5 or five chances for \$20. Donations will help Rolling Thunder Kentucky Chapter Four assist our veterans and raise awareness of the POW/MIA issues. Visit our website at <http://rollingthunderky4.com>.

Rolling Thunder sponsoring 5k run, walk

The inaugural Rolling Thunder 5k fun run/walk will be held Aug. 3, at 9 a.m. at Freeman Lake Park in Elizabethtown. Preregistration cost is \$25 (www.3wayracing.com) and \$30 the day of the event. Race day registration will

be 8-8:45 am. Register by July 15 to be guaranteed a T-shirt. Walkers are encouraged. Results and pictures will be on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/RollingThunder5k.

Vet chapter seeking members

You don't have to be a veteran to show appreciation to Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 1051 in E-town. The chapter seeks women to join its auxiliary. The chapter meets once a month on a Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at Nolin Electric RCC building on Ring Road.

For more information, contact Isa Semper at (270) 401-9810.

Toastmasters Club meeting in E-town

The local Toastmasters Club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the administration building, room 112 on the campus of Elizabethtown Community and Technical College.

For more information, contact Tim Gawry at (502) 615-9454 or tjgawry@gmail.com.

NABVETS meeting in Vine Grove

The NABVETS, National Association for Black Veterans, has a new meeting location and time. The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 11 a.m. at VFW Post 10281, 299 Briggs Ave., Vine Grove. For more information, contact commander Irvin Lyons Jr., (270) 304-6044 or email at ilyonsjr@aol.com.

Closings

Logsdon southbound closed

Southbound lanes on Logsdon Parkway, Veteran's Parkway, are closed until further notice. Northbound lanes are being used for two way traffic.

Classes, training, testing

ACS holding ongoing activities

Ongoing activities for Army Community Service: English as a Second Language every Tuesday and Thursday 12:30-2:30 p.m.; GED Sessions Monday and Wednesday 12:30-2:30 p.m.

For more information and class registration call (502) 624-6291. All classes

and activities take place in the ACS Bldg, 5101 Pilot Street, across from Godman Army Airfield unless otherwise noted. Insufficient registration may cause classes to be rescheduled or canceled.

Ed Center offering BSEP classes

The Fort Knox Army Education Center is offering open-ended Basic Skills Education Program classes that start weekly. Call (502) 624-4136 or 2427 with any questions or enrollment information.

MPD holding monthly briefings

IAW AR 600-8-101 the Installation Military Personnel Division will hold monthly out-processing briefings. The next briefings will be held as follows, today from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Haszard Auditorium. This briefing is mandatory for all Soldiers (officer, enlisted and warrants) who are within 30 days of their permanent change of station, expiration term of service, separating or transitioning from the Army. Soldiers attending this briefing must have in their possession the following: copies of reassignment/separation/retirement orders with amendments (if applicable), an approved DA Form 31 (Request and Authority for Leave), Total Army Sponsorship Survey (Soldiers PCSing) <https://www.research.net/s/outprocess>, Army Transition Program Exit Survey (transitioning/separating Soldier only) <http://www.myarmyone.com/ArmyTransitionProgramExitSurvey> and a passport application/verification form (Soldiers PCSing overseas only).
 NOTE: General officers, brigade commanders and brigade command sergeants major should contact In/Out Processing at (502) 626-0183 to coordinate desk-side briefings.

Red Cross offering courses

Red Cross is offering two courses: A dental assistant course will begin in September and end in March; those finishing the six months of on-the-job clinical experience will earn a certificate of completion. A six month medical assistant course is also being offered. For information, contact the Red Cross at (502) 624-2163.

HR professionals forming study group

A study group for HR Professionals interested in certification by the Human Resources Certification by

the Human Resources Certification Institute has been informed. The next Professional Human Resources and Senior Professional in Human Resources exam will be in December. Volunteers already certified are sought to mentor. If interested, contact Jamie Worthy via email at Jamie.k.worthy.civ@mail.mil or at (502) 613-8052.

Study sessions are every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at HRC.

eKnowledge offering test prep

eKnowledge is offering military Families one year of online SAT or ACT Test Prep for \$19.99 (a \$249.99 value). Students select the training they need and study at their own pace. The PowerPrep contains 11 hours of video instruction and 3,000 files of supplemental test prep, sample questions and practice tests. Order online at www.eKnowledge.com/TheGoldStandard or call (951) 256-4076. The donation project is in alliance with the DoD and supported by athletes from the NFL and MLB.

For questions, contact Lori Caputo, (951) 256-4076, LoriCaputo@eKnowledge.com.

Volunteers news

MDA seeking volunteers

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is looking for people to volunteer at its summer camps for patients afflicted with this neuromuscular disease. Medical professionals as well as lay people are needed for counselors and companions and to provide medical care. For more information, visit www.mda.org.

DAV looking for volunteers

The DAV Chapter 156 Radcliff needs a volunteer to transport vets to VA appointments at Ireland Army Hospital, one and maybe two days a week. If interested contact Leon at (270) 351-0276 commander of chapter; alternate (270) 307-9658.

SWS workshop seeks volunteers

SWS workshop is seeking volunteers. For more information, call May Giulitto at the Red Cross Office at (502) 624-2163.

Helping Hands is also seeking volunteers. For more information, call the Red Cross office at (502) 624-2163.

Red Cross seeking volunteers

Red Cross needs volunteers to provide assistance to patients at the information booth located near the pharmacy at Ireland Army Community Hospital. Volunteers are also needed at the Red Cross Office in the hospital. These volunteers would provide the orientation to new volunteers working at the hospital.

The Red Cross seeks casework volunteers. Volunteers will be working with military Families and Soldiers with follow up calls after the emergency message has been sent. The caseworker will be trained in dealing with various emergencies and providing Families with various resources to assist them in their needs. For more information, contact the Red Cross Office at (502) 624-2163.

Helping Hands changes hours

Volunteers needed for the Helping Hands Program clothing and food pantry.

Helping Hands hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 5-8 p.m. For assistance with Helps Hands, call the office at (502) 624-2164

This program provides clothing, appliances, miscellaneous items, furniture and food for military Families in need.

For more information about volunteering, call the Red Cross Office at (502) 624-2163.

Family Readiness

Military OneSource offers range of support services


If you need help, or know someone that needs help with education, relocation, parenting, stress—Military OneSource is here to help you with just about any need. The free service is available by phone or online, Military OneSource is a 24/7 resource for military members, spouses and Families.

For more information, go to www.militaryonesource.com or (800) 342-9647. Spanish speaking callers can call (888) 732-9020/(877) 888-0727/(877) 255-7524 and hearing impaired callers: (800) 346-9188.

■ Alcohol and Substance Abuse Helpline and Treatment: Information, crisis intervention and referrals to local rehab centers for all types of drug dependency 24/7. Call (800) 234-0420 for assistance.

The Commanding General's Summer Concert Series Presents:

INSTANT VINTAGE



by Fool's Gold

JUNE 27 • 6:30 PM
EASTMAN PARK AMPHITHEATER

The 113th Army Band "Dragoons" Fool's Gold presents "Instant Vintage," soulful hits from today's artists that spark that feeling of an earlier time.

Bring your own beverages, hors d'oeuvres and lawn chairs.

FREE and OPEN TO EVERYONE!

Facebook icon, Twitter icon, YouTube icon, The 113th Army Band DRAGOONS logo, MWR logo, ACS logo, INCOM logo.

Summer Sun, Summer Fun!

Army Family Team Building
Military Knowledge
Army Community Service
15 & 16 July, 2013
9:00 am – 4:00 pm

Please call 502-624-6259 for more information and registration
 Childcare available if registered at the CDC



Community Resources
 Military Benefits
 Customs & Courtesies
 Military Acronyms & Terms
 Chain of Command
 Military Life... What Does it Mean

ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE ACS Real Life Solutions for Successful Army Living
 INCOM

Garrison talks furlough days, possible RIF

By CATRINA FRANCIS
GOLD STANDARD SENIOR STAFF
WRITER
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For many Department of the Army civilians March 1 became the day of dread. It was the official day of sequestration, and for many it was a day of uncertainty.

After that day many things became clear and one of them was the inevitable furloughing of Department of Defense civilian employees. Although furloughing employees meant unpaid days, the good news was the days were decreased from 22 days to 11.

On Monday during a garrison town hall meeting at Waybur Theater, Col. Bruce Jenkins, the Fort Knox garrison commander, admitted to not having all of the answers. But, he said, furloughs will happen one day a week, probably Fridays. He also uttered the dreaded words — a possible reduction in force.

“We will probably have a RIF based on the 2014 TDA (table of distribution and allowances) we are allowed to have in 2013,” explained Jenkins. “(We) made progress (by) realigning other people.”

Jenkins pointed out that the garrison has done a tremendous job of getting to the desired numbers in the TDA. Some former employees retired through the Voluntary Early Retirement Authority/Act and the Voluntary Separation Incentive Program.

“We had (TDA) over 120 (above TDA allowance), which was taken down

to 30,” he said. “(Our) desire is to not do (a) RIF.”

Jenkins also acknowledged that there are critical vacancies within the garrison but those positions can’t be filled because of its overage. Because of this problem he said the garrison has requested a RIF if it can’t decrease its numbers through other less-painful options.

“(We) can’t right balance our force,” said Jenkins. “(The) request (has been sent but it’s) not approved by HQDA (Headquarters Department of the Army).”

Emmet Holley, the garrison deputy, said, “We are in for a tough time. Our inner strength will get us through (this) tough time. Look out for each other. Some of us are going to need help. I’ve gone to my chaplains and pastors. I don’t have all the answers.”

Holley also reminded garrison civilians that during these times they have to still remember the organization’s top priorities. He said the No. 1 priority is taking care of Soldiers — especially those deploying, like the main body of Soldiers from the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division. He said the No. 2 priority is serving and making sure units on Fort Knox that support the cadets of U.S. Army Cadet Command’s Leaders Training Course received the support required.

The third priority is the 19th Engineer Battalion, which is set to deploy sometime in the fall.



COL. BRUCE JENKINS, THE FORT KNOX GARRISON COMMANDER, LISTENED while an employee asked a question during Monday’s town hall meeting.

“Continue to give that heartfelt, warm greeting when folks walk through your door,” said Holley.

During these tough economic times Holley stressed the importance of car pooling or using the Mass Transit System.

“I encourage you to use this; it can save on an annual basis (about) \$3,000 to \$4,000,” he said.

He also reminded employees that furloughs are scheduled to happen and the importance of preparation.

“Don’t get a higher mortgage or a more expensive car,” Holley explained, “it’s not the right time to be adding on to financial obligations.”

Holley pointed out that furloughs may not end with the current fiscal year Sept. 30; it could be extended into the next fiscal year. He said employees need to think long term.

The current furlough which is set to end at

the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, means Department of the Army civilians must take one day off a week, which equates to a total of 88 unpaid hours. He added that a few exceptions will be made such as nonappropriated funds workers and those within the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation who work in child care.

“We are waiting on exceptions to DES (Directorate of Emergency Services): the cops and firefighters,” he said.

Even though it’s possible that some employees may be required to work on a furlough day, Holley said, “I cannot require you to stand by your phone on (a) furlough (day). Just because you get called it in doesn’t mean (you) will have less opportunity for furlough. (You) still have 88 hours (to satisfy).”

He also stressed that employees aren’t the cause of furloughs and

they haven’t done anything wrong.

Holley explained that Fort Knox isn’t the only installation to request a possible RIF. He said five other Army installations have made a similar request.

Although a RIF hasn’t been approved, Erika Jaskolski, the director of the Fort Knox Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, was on hand to explain the human resources role and the categories assessed to employees during a RIF.

Jaskolski said CPAC’s role is to advise management and employees, explain the RIF process, provide counseling, ensure database accuracy, process RIF actions, prepare RIF notices and register employees in outplacement programs.

“RIF is the release of competing employees from their competitive levels by furlough (more than 30 days), separation, demotion or reassignment requiring displacement,”

explained Jaskolski.

She pointed out that a RIF is necessary when the release of competing employees is required because of lack of work, shortage of funds, insufficient personnel ceiling, reorganization or the exercise of re-employment rights or restoration rights.

“Management determines when reductions are necessary and coordinates with the CPAC to establish timelines,” she said.

Although a RIF hasn’t been approved, Jaskolski pointed out that the garrison will conduct a mock RIF July 22 through 26. She also said CPAC doesn’t keep resumes, and she urged employees to turn in a resume to their directorate no later than July 8.

“It’s not mandatory, (but to) be considered (we) need your resume before July 22 to see (eligibility),” Jaskolski said. “I need you to ensure we have all the right information from you.”

Jaskolski said the CPAC representatives will be available today from 8 a.m.-noon at Bldg. 1378 to assist with uploading documents.

Holley noted that if the RIF is approved there will be a more detailed town hall.

Once it’s determined which positions are to be eliminated, Holley said it may be possible that other on-post agencies will help by filling their vacancies with those employees.

“(Our) partners (are) willing to help us if (I) get (the) authority to conduct a RIF,” said Holley. ■

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Army affords Ostlund opportunities, training

June 14 is the U.S. Army's 238th Birthday and it is the 30th anniversary of my entry into the Army.



Col. William Ostlund
Infantry
Commander, Task Force, Duke Brigade

The Army took me in its embrace when I was barely 17. The recruiters made me feel part of the team and inspired me to be a better person.

Enlisted service in the 1st Ranger Battalion provided a foundation for excellence in the Army and in life—the men I met in my first assignment were not without faults but they taught me that life is not about perfection; it is about perseverance. Many Rangers make mistakes—many make dumb mistakes—but Rangers persevere. They taught me to love my country more than myself and to identify and look out for friends and Family. They taught me life is too short to be unhappy—

so have fun when you can; it is the rare Ranger who is an unhappy person.

Service as a commissioned officer has taught me about responsibility and made me strive to be a better person. The Army afforded me the opportunity to get an incredible formal education—an education I would have never pursued or achieved without the mentorship I received in the Army. The Army trained me to be a warrior and leader—to believe in values and in people. The Army invested hundreds of thousands of dollars ensuring I am mentally, physically and emotionally equipped to deliver required effects on demand—I have always felt trained and ready for every mission assigned. The Army allowed me to command on more than one occasion—a responsibility most will never comprehend or appreciate.

The Army became my attachment to my country, it provides for my Family's

needs and wants, and it allows me the opportunity to meet people I call "true friends"—the number of people I call "friend" is small but their quality surpasses any group of people I have ever known. In the Army, I met my wife who provided three handsome, healthy, and happy sons—they taught me how to be compassionate and to love. Fatherhood made me a better—not perfect but better—man and leader while Soldiers made me a better father and husband. I have watched my wife and sons mature and grow in a positive environment that begs service to our nation. I am proud of that. The Army, like a second Family, is good to my Family, my friends, and me.

Daily, but more pronounced today, I am cognizant the Soldiers under my command share many traits with the Soldiers of Gen. Washington's Army. Like Washington's Army, our Soldiers are drawn from the citizenry. Like Washington's

Army, our Soldiers are selfless volunteers that know they are joining an Army at war. Like Washington's Army, our Soldiers are supported by Families and citizens of a grateful nation.

As we departed, the communities surrounding Fort Knox were exceptionally gracious and patriotic. Soldiers reported similar events in their local communities as they took predeployment leave and visited Family and friends across our great nation. As we passed through airports we were thanked and applauded—it was humbling to be thanked for what we volunteered to do and for what the vast majority of us enjoy.

We do not enjoy being away from our Families or in harm's way but we do enjoy the intangible rewards associated with service—improving another country's governance and security, allowing for future development to proceed, and enhancing the lives of an

oppressed and impoverished population is rewarding beyond description.

Our Army has matured over the preceding centuries as well—we are now the greatest Army in the world; the best resourced and trained Army in the world. We are a force that not only fights for our freedom and independence but also for others. Having traveled to over 40 countries on four continents and experienced the admiration of allies and the unparalleled gratitude of liberated populations is satisfying. Working daily with America's sons and daughters—Army volunteers—is rewarding beyond description.

Thank you Duke families and surrounding communities for your unwavering support of our service member and our armed forces.

All is well!
Sincerely,
William Ostlund
Col., Infantry
Commander, Task Force Duke

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Cooking fires leading cause of injuries

FORT KNOX FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fort Knox Fire Department wants you to know cooking fires are the leading cause of reported home structure fires and civilian injuries in the United States. Fort Knox residents are as likely to be victims of fire as is anyone else who fails to practice good fire safety habits. Our mission is your safety and the professionals in this



department are intent on their mission. This is the season of fun and cookouts with friends and Family. Mission first, people

always! Keep Fort Knox Fire Safe: If you have any questions or would like to schedule a courtesy inspection of your work area or quarters, Contact the Fort Knox Fire Prevention Office at 624-4208 or email usarmy.knox.imcom-atlantic.list.des-fire-prevention@mail.mil. Visit us on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/Fort.Knox>. In the event of an emergency, always dial 911. ■

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ORGANIZATIONAL LEADERSHIP AND LEARNING



Joint Chiefs aim to end sexual assault

By JIM GARAMONE
AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Sexual assault in the force constitutes a crisis in the military, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said May 15.

"We're losing the confidence of the women who serve that we can solve this problem," Gen. Martin Dempsey told reporters as he returned from NATO meetings in Brussels. "That's a crisis."

Dempsey has actively been researching this issue since he became the Army's Training and Doctrine Command chief in 2008. He continued the research as Army chief of staff, and now as chairman.

"I tasked those around me to help me understand what a decade-plus of conflict may have done to the force," he said. "Instinctively, I knew it had to have some effect."

The chairman still cannot articulate what 10 years of war has done to the force, but he does think the increase in sexual assaults, the rise in suicides and the increase in instances of misconduct



Photo by Lisa Ferdinando

ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF GEN. RAY ODIERNO TOLD CONGRESS THAT SEXUAL ASSAULT AND sexual harassment will not be tolerated in the Army, as Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, listened. Odierno said in the June 4, hearing that the Army is taking steps to address the problem and prevent future instances of assault and harassment.

and indiscipline are in some way related.

"This is not to make excuses," he said. "We should be better than this. In fact, we have to be better than this."

All of the Joint Chiefs share his concern, Dempsey said, which was why the chiefs issued direction to the Joint Force on Sexual Assault Prevention and Response in May 2012.

"That's why we are very open to some of these legislative

recommendations on changing the (Uniform Code of Military Justice)," he said. "I just want to make sure I understand the second- and third-order of effects of them."

Dempsey said the Joint Chiefs of Staff will work with all parties to find solutions to this crisis.

"But we also are trying to look at this in the broader context of what we've asked this all-volunteer force to do," he said. We've asked this all-volunteer force to fight a

decade-long conflict, and we've asked them to deploy repeatedly. We need to understand the effect on the health of the force."

Meanwhile, the service branches are studying the effects of multiple and prolonged deployments on their military members.

"I would like each service to look at this and then bring back to the Joint Chiefs to see what we can learn among us all," he said.

Dempsey has a letter from the chairman and minority leader of the Senate Armed Service Committee to assess the various legislative proposals geared to prevent sexual assault in the military.

"There are a lot of good ideas out there," he said. "There are some I don't think are good ideas, and there are some I really don't understand. I'm

hoping to provide my best advice back to those making the proposals. But I assure you that we are open-minded to see if there are opportunities to do better out there." ■

Free financial aid information available

KENTUCKY HIGHER EDUCATION ASSISTANCE AUTHORITY

Parents of college-bound students often hear from companies that promise to help them find financial aid to pay for college. But families don't have to pay for this kind of information, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Financial aid information can be obtained free by working with a school counselor, checking out sources in the library, doing free online scholarship searches or contacting the financial aid office of the college the student plans to attend.

If you decide to use a company to help you find financial aid, make sure you're dealing with a reputable one. The Federal Trade Commission cautions students to be especially skeptical about scholarship search companies and websites that make these claims:

■ "You've been selected by a national foundation to receive a scholarship." Check with a guidance counselor to find out if the foundation is legitimate. Be especially wary if you're notified that you're a finalist in a scholarship contest you didn't enter.

■ "We'll do all the work." It's highly unlikely that the company will fill out all the applications for all the financial aid sources it sends you.

■ "I just need your credit card or bank account number to hold this scholarship." Never give these numbers to a person or company you're not sure about.

■ "You're guaranteed to get money for college or your money back." Read the fine print. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky's student aid programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship. To find links to other useful education websites, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372. ■

Army developing cybersecurity awareness training

ARMY CIO/G-6

The Army published a new handbook this month to provide leaders of all levels with the information and tools needed to address today's cybersecurity challenges, and to ensure organizations adopt the necessary practices to protect their information and the Army network.

"We must change our culture, enforce compliance and ensure

that people are accountable for proper security procedures," Secretary of the Army John McHugh said in a Feb. 1 memo mandating Information Assurance/Cybersecurity awareness training.

Currently, all Army commands are developing Information Assurance/Cybersecurity awareness training to address areas of weakness identified by the Army Information

Assurance Self-Assessment Tool. During the Army Cybersecurity Awareness Week, Oct. 15-18, commanders will train personnel based on command plans and highlight the importance of individual responsibilities.

"Beyond required security training, we need you to make certain that all of your Soldiers, civilians, and contractors understand the threat they pose to operational

security by not complying with IA/Cybersecurity policies and practices," McHugh said, addressing all Army leaders.

McHugh also directed all commands to incorporate Information Assurance into their command inspection programs.

More information and guidance are on the Army Information Assurance One-Stop Shop portal which is CAC accessible. ■

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Barton's battlefield legacy rooted in her faith

By LT. COL. WILLIAM MANNING
80TH TRAINING COMMAND
(TASS)

Although a schoolteacher by training, Clara Barton is best known for her tireless and sacrificial work as a nurse on the Civil War battlefield. Her wartime efforts and experiences are extraordinary; as was her faith in God. If ever there was an American heroine, she's one whose life ought to be emulated.

She distributed relief supplies to wounded Soldiers and, at the request of President Lincoln, spent nearly four years helping to search for missing Soldiers.

After attempting to carry a wounded soldier off the battlefield of Antietam, September 17, 1862, Clara Barton wrote: "A ball had passed between my body and the right arm which supported him, cutting through the sleeve and passing through his chest from

shoulder to shoulder. There was no more to be done for him and I left him to his rest. I have never mended that hole in my sleeve. I wonder if a soldier ever does mend a bullet hole in his coat."

Clara Barton was present at some of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War: Cedar Mountain, Second Manassas, Antietam, and Fredericksburg. She visited Chatham or "Lacy House" several times in 1862, bringing food and hospital supplies to help "her boys."

She helped care for the wounded Soldiers of both sides that were brought into the house. A physician requested her help in the city, which required her to cross a pontoon bridge over the river. As she stepped off, an officer offered her his hand. Suddenly a shell passed under their arms, tearing away part of her skirt and his coat. He later died. Clara Barton set up a soup kitchen at the



Courtesy photo

CLARISSA HARLOWE "CLARA" BARTON (Dec. 25, 1821 - April 12, 1912)

Lacy House, which became a makeshift hospital for the Union 2nd Corps. With doctors too busy to keep medical records, Clara wrote in her diary the names of the men who died and where they were buried. Her diary is at the Clara Barton National Historic Site in Maryland.

On Dec. 13, 1862, the day of the heaviest fighting, Clara was in the doorway of the Lacy House when an exploding shell severed a Soldier's artery. She applied the tourniquet that saved his life. Crossing the river again, a Union provost

marshall thought she was a civilian and volunteered to escort her to safety, but looking at the thousands of Union Soldiers, she politely declined the offer saying she was the best protected woman in the world.

When a shell struck the door of the room she was in, 'she did not flinch, but continued her duties' assisting the doctors. The next two weeks at Chatham, Clara saw 'hundreds of the worst wounded men I have ever seen,' occupying every room of the house. They 'covered every foot of the floors and porticos' and stair landings. A man 'thought himself rich' if he laid under a table where he would not be stepped on. Clara saw five men stuffed onto four shelves of a cupboard. Others shivered in the cold muddy yard on blankets, waiting for someone inside to die so they could be brought in.

The Library of

Congress has the letter Clara Barton wrote to her cousin from the Headquarters of the 2nd Division, 9th Army Corps-Army of the Potomac Camp near Falmouth, Va., Dec. 12, 1862, 2 a.m.

"My dear Cousin Vira: Five minutes time with you; and God only knows what those five minutes might be worth to the many-doomed thousands sleeping around me. It is the night before a battle. The enemy, Fredericksburg, and its mighty entrenchments lie before us, the river between - at tomorrow's dawn our troops will assay to cross, and the guns of the enemy will sweep those frail bridges at every breath. The moon is shining through the soft haze with brightness almost prophetic.

For the last half hour I have stood alone in the awful stillness of its glimmering light gazing upon the strange sad scene around me striving to say, 'Thy will

Oh God be done.' The camp fires blaze with unwanted brightness, the sentry's tread is still but quick—the acres of little shelter tents are dark and still as death, no wonder for us as I gazed sorrowfully upon them. I thought I could almost hear the slow flap of the grim messenger's wings, as one by one he sought and selected his victims for the morning sacrifice. Sleep weary one, sleep and rest for tomorrow's toil. Oh! Sleep and visit in dreams once more the loved ones nestling at home..."

Clara Barton continued:

"They may yet live to dream of you, cold lifeless and bloody, but this dream, soldier, is thy last, paint it brightly, dream it well. Oh northern mothers, wives and sisters, all unconscious of the hour, would to Heaven that I could bear for you the concentrated woe

See **NURSE**, page **A15**

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www.grcpca.org

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270-422-2810
www.bburgumc.org

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Johnny Craig, Pastor
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Worship-traditional - 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Adult Bible Study - 7:00 P.M.
1st, 2nd, 4th Thurs. of the month - Food Pantry - 5:00 P.M.
306 High Street, Vine Grove, KY
40175 270-877-5231
vgumch@btel.com

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Radcliff, KY 40160
270-351-0250
www.stovallumc.org

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Sunday School - 10:30 am
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Rineyville, KY 40162
www.gbgm-umc.org/ridgespring

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Non-Denominational

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Wed Night Bible Study - 7 P.M.
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(270) 352-3411

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Spanish Service Sun. - 2pm & Wed.-7pm
Bible Study Wednesday - 7pm
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www.abundant-life-church.com

Christian

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Wednesday Night - 7 P.M.
660 Knox Blvd., Radcliff • 351-7770

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Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Service - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Night - 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Night Service - 7:00 P.M.
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Arthur McCann, Pastor
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Sunday Bible Study - 10:00 AM
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
Sunday Eve. Worship - 6:00 PM
Wed. Bible Study - 7:00 PM
2160 S. Dixie Blvd.
270-351-6818

DISA to release secure mobile devices

By **CHERYL PELLERIN**
AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

The Defense Department wants to provide secure access to information from any device, anywhere and anytime, but the priority is security, the department's principal deputy chief information officer said in Washington Friday.

At a defense systems seminar, Robert Carey spoke about mobile device security and architecture before an audience of military, government and industry experts.

"It's an exciting time for the mobile space, and I will tell you as we march into it and into choices and ... into smartphone utilization in the DoD, it is not without the requisite security," Carey said.

"Many an industry and federal agency that are leaping into it a little faster than the security apparatus is willing to catch up with, but we are not," he added. "We are trying to leap in it with the security

apparatus attached." Today, DoD has more than 600,000 commercial mobile devices in operational and pilot use, including about 470,000 BlackBerry phones, 41,000 Apple operating system devices and 8,700 Android devices.

Last June, the department released a mobile device strategy that identified information technology goals and objectives for making the use of mobile devices possible from the hallways of the Pentagon to battlefields and secured spaces worldwide.

The strategy focused on improving wireless infrastructure and mobile devices and applications. The steps it proposes are designed to keep these areas reliable, secure and flexible enough to keep up with the pace of technology.

Then in February the department released a Commercial Mobile Device Implementation Plan with goals and objectives for allowing the secure use of

mobile devices. A key objective is to establish a departmentwide mobile enterprise plan that permits the use of smart-phones and tablets from different vendors and to develop an enterprise mobile device management capability and app store to support about 100,000 devices from multiple vendors.

Carey said the Defense Information Systems Agency "is leading the charge for DoD to centrally provide and provision an infrastructure that we can then all use." DISA is rolling out unclassified and classified devices in phases that began this year and continue until fiscal 2014.

A slide from Carey's presentation indicated that in March DISA

rolled out 500 devices at the secret classification, and in April, 1,500 unclassified devices.

The next phase begins in September, when DISA will roll out 5,000 unclassified devices and 1,500 devices at the top secret classification. In fiscal 2014 it will roll out up to 100,000 unclassified devices and have enterprise capability for devices at classified levels.

"We're doing both (unclassified and classified) simultaneously right now and we'll expand both as the demand signal requires," Carey said.

"But we're moving out on the unclassified with (vendor) choices with the secure architecture up at DISA, engaging Internet service

providers, creating mobile device management solutions that meet security requirements of the Federal CIO Council, and other things," he added. "So we're out on point with the federal government, doing work that keeps the unclassified devices secure."

On the federal mobility effort, the department is working with the National Institute of Standards and Technology, the Department of Homeland Security, the Department of Justice and the Federal CIO Council "to ensure that the standards we use for an unclassified phone are the same. That's really important," he noted.

Carey said DISA also is working to define the way forward on public key infrastructure authentication solutions for mobility. A PKI is a system that's required to provide public-key encryption and digital signature services.

"Our identities have to be lashed to these

devices, tactical or not, so that as we engage data and the network it is with approved identity credentials and our PKI that we've all been given when we get our common access cards," he said.

Carey said engaging the network with user ID and password is old school computer security.

"You have to get into PKI and cryptography in this day and age," he said.

Of the several high bars to commercial mobile security, the largest is PKI authentication, he said.

"If I can't authenticate your identity through this device to the network—game over," Carey added.

The reason is that all DoD websites today are required to be PKI-enabled anyway, he said.

"And if you're going to conduct a transaction you have to have this flow through the phone," Carey said. "There are a couple different ways to do it, but nevertheless it's got to be done." ■



Nurse: Barton's service endures time

From Page A14 which is so soon to follow, would that Christ would teach my soul a prayer that would plead to the Father for grace sufficient for you. God pity and strengthen you every one. Mine are not the only waking hours, the light yet burns brightly in our kind hearted General's tent where he pens what may be a last farewell to his wife and

children and thinks sadly of his fated men. Already the roll of the moving artillery is sounded in my ears. The battle draws near and I must catch one hour's sleep for tomorrow's labor. Good night, dear cousin, and heaven grant you strength for your more peaceful and less terrible, but not less weary days than mine. Yours in love, Clara." Clara Barton wrote

of the Soldiers: "What could I do but go with them, or work for them and my country? The patriot blood of my father was warm in my veins." Contrary to what many think, she did not start the Red Cross, but she did organize the American Red Cross 132 years ago after working with the founder of the International Red Cross, Henri Dunant,

during the Franco-German War. Not only did she nurse the Soldiers of the Civil War, and the Franco-German War, but also during the Spanish-American War in Cuba.

Clara Barton stated: "An institution or reform movement that is not selfish, must originate in the recognition of some evil that is adding to the sum of human suffering, or diminishing the sum of

happiness. I may be compelled to face danger, but never fear it, and while our soldiers can stand and fight, I can stand and feed and nurse them. I am well and strong and young - young enough to go to the front. If I cannot be a Soldier, I'll help Soldiers."

Millions of volunteers have served in the American Red Cross since 1881 in order to provide humanitarian and disaster relief to both

Soldiers and citizens of the nation during national emergencies, but it all started with Barton's patriotic and humanitarian love for Soldiers.

Thank God for Clara Barton's love and devotion to her nation and to her fellow man. Thank God for all volunteers who give up their time, money, and lives to meet the needs of others.

For God and country. ■

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- www.indeed.com
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Mental Health Tech #188 - Lincoln Trail Behavioral Health - Radcliff
Hourly Associate - Panera Bread Company - Elizabethtown
Food Service Worker - Hardin Memorial Hospital - Elizabethtown
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Office Coordinator - ResCare - Hillview
Customer Support Representative II - Call Center - Jack Henry - Elizabethtown
Quality Manager - Summit Polymers, Inc. - Elizabethtown
Customer Service Associate I - Lowe's - Elizabethtown
Close Watch Assistant - Hardin Memorial Hospital - Elizabethtown
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Care For 2 Horses And A Cat - Ekron On-Call Photo Stylist (Shepherdsville) - Rue La La - Shepherdsville
Marketing Support Specialist - Jack Henry - Elizabethtown
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Officer, MCS-Security, Part Time, 1st Shift - Catholic Health Initiatives - Shepherdsville
Business Analyst - TEKsystems - Fort Knox
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Personnel Assistant / MSS-OTED Headquarters - Fort Knox
Food Service Worker Lincoln Trail Behavioral Health - Radcliff
Customer Service, Technical Support - SYKES Home Powered by Alpine Access
Current ROTC Instructor Position - Virginia Military Institute (VMI)
Program Manager - Serco
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**NOTE: applicants must have resume on USAJOBS
**NOTE: Some jobs are open only to status candidates and others are open to all U.S. citizens
www.usajobs.gov
Recreation Assistant - Army Installation Management Command - Fort Knox
Cook - Army Installation Management Command - Fort Knox
Recreation Assistant (Lifeguard/Pool Operator) - Army Installation - Fort Knox
Human Resources Specialist - Department of the Navy
Store Checker / Store Worker / Store Associate - Defense Commissary Agency
Licensed Practical Nurse - U.S. Army Medical Command
Pharmacist - U.S. Army Medical Command
Assistant District Superintendent - Department of Defense Education Activity
Physician (All Specialties) (All Locations) - Veterans Administration
For information about the above positions, contact the Employment Readiness Office in Bldg. 5101, 12th Armored Division Avenue, room 108. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 624-8357 or 624-8855.

VETERANS NEWS

VA, DFAS payments stop after veterans' death

Many times after the death of a veteran, his or her spouse



Clint Meshev Fort Knox Veterans Services

comes to our office with a great deal of confusion concerning what benefits remain after the death of the veteran.

Hopefully this column will clear up some of the misconceptions that exist in the veteran community.

The Department of Veterans Affairs provides life insurance to disabled veterans provided they make appropriate application and normal monthly payments within two years of receiving VA disability ratings. This insurance is provided due to the fact that most insurance carriers will not provide life insurance to disabled individuals.

If the veteran was receiving VA disability compensation from the Department of Veterans Affairs prior to his/her death, those payments stop when the veteran dies.

If the veteran was receiving military retired pay, Combat

Related Special Compensation, or Concurrent Retirement and Disability Payments from Defense Finance and Accounting Service prior to his/her death, those payments stop when the veteran dies.

In essence, all payments from the Department of Veterans Affairs and Defense Finance and Accounting Service to the veteran cease when the veteran dies.

The surviving spouse may then apply for Dependency and Indemnity Compensation to the Department of Veterans Affairs and if it is determined that the veteran's death was due to a service connected condition the D.I.C. may then be granted, normally in the amount of \$1,215 per month.

In addition, if the veteran is a retiree he or she may have

elect to participate in the Survivor Benefit Program which would entitle the surviving spouse to a percentage of the deceased spouse's retired pay.

It must be noted that under current federal law a surviving spouse may not receive full SBP and Dependency and Indemnity Compensation.

The surviving spouse may also apply to the nearest Social Security Office to obtain any benefits due them from the Social Security Administration.

If you are the spouse of a veteran and have questions concerning this column contact our office Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at (502) 624-4103 or stop by our office at One-Stop in Bldg. 1384 during our normal hours.

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M63 MNE111 Microsoft Desktop Administration
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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
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George Washington named commander in chief

Washington overcame difficulties to lead Army to victory

U.S. ARMY CENTER OF MILITARY HISTORY

Before the American colonies even made their declaration of independence, the Second Continental Congress gathered together in Philadelphia 238 years ago to formally create a standing Army.

The next day, June 15, 1775, Congress chose George Washington, a Virginian, to be commander in chief. Washington's military experience was perhaps greater than that of any other American, and he came from the largest and arguably the most important of the southern colonies. His impressive appearance, quiet and confident manner, and good work in the military committees of Congress had impressed his compatriots.

Washington himself recognized, when he accepted the command, that he lacked the requisite experience and knowledge in handling large groups of men. His entire military experience had been in frontier warfare during the French and Indian War, though he had commanded a brigade of troops from several colonies during the capture of Fort Duquesne. He was the only native-born American up to that time to command a force that size. Experience gained as a political leader in his native Virginia and in directing the business affairs of his large plantation at Mount Vernon also stood him in good stead.

Washington brought to command traits of character and abilities as a leader that in the end more than compensated for his lack of European military experience. Among these qualities were a determination and a steadfastness of purpose rooted in an unshakable conviction of the righteousness of the American cause, a scrupulous sense of honor and duty and a dignity that inspired respect and confidence in those around him. Conscious of his own defects, he was



Courtesy of Bill Rosenberg

GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON, FIRST COMMANDER OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY OFTEN STOPPED and talked with citizens to personally explain his vision for American freedom during the American Revolution.

always willing to profit by experience.

The Army of which Washington formally took command on July 3, 1775, he described as "a mixed multitude of people under very little discipline, order or government." Out of this mixed multitude, Washington set out to create an Army shaped in large part on the British image. Basing his observations on his experience with British regulars during the French and Indian War, he wrote: "Discipline is the soul of an Army. It makes small numbers formidable; procures success to the weak and esteem to all."

Washington and his staff made strenuous efforts to halt the random comings and goings of officers and men and to institute regular roll calls and strength returns. Suspicious of the "leveling" tendencies of the New Englanders, Washington made the distinction between officers and enlisted men more rigid. He introduced various punishments such as

the lash, pillory, wooden horse and drumming out of camp along with courts-martials.

While establishing discipline in the existing Army, Washington had at the same time to form a new one enlisted directly in the Continental service. Out of conferences with a congressional committee that visited camp in September 1775 emerged a plan for such an Army, composed of 26 regiments of infantry of 728 men each, plus one regiment of riflemen and one of artillerymen. In all, 20,372 men became uniformly paid, supplied, and administered by the Continental Congress and enlisted to the end of the year 1776. The general by his choice received no pay throughout the Revolution.

It was a decent plan on paper; but Washington soon found he could not carry it out. Officers and men resisted a reorganization that cut across the lines of the locally organized units in which they were accustomed to serve. The men saw as their first obligation their families and

moved onto Dorchester Heights and emplaced his newly acquired artillery in position to menace the city; a few days later he fortified Nook's Hill, standing still closer in. On March 17 the British moved out.

Maj. Gen. William Howe, who succeeded Maj. Gen. Thomas Gage in command, had concluded long since that Boston was a poor strategic base and intended to stay only until the transports arrived to take his Army to Halifax in Nova Scotia to regroup and await reinforcements.

Nevertheless, Washington's maneuvers hastened his departure, and the reoccupation of Boston was an important psychological victory for the Americans, balancing the disappointments of the Canadian campaign. The stores of cannon and ammunition the British were forced to leave behind were a welcome addition to the meager American arsenal and helped win the revolution. ■

On March 4, 1776, he

He sent Col. Henry Knox, later to be his chief of artillery, to Forts Ticonderoga; and Knox in the winter of 1775-1776. Knox brought some 50 pieces of captured cannon to Cambridge, Mass., over poor or nonexistent roads in icebound New York and New England. By March 1776, despite deficiencies in the number of continentals, Washington was ready to close in on Boston.

On March 4, 1776, he

On March 4, 1776, he

Continental Army formed in 1775

Militiamen gathered to defend colonies

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

When the American Revolutionary War broke out in 1775, the original 13 colonies did not have a shared army, but instead, a collection of independent colonial militias.

The first battles of that war were fought April 19, 1775, in Middlesex County, Mass., by patriots of the Massachusetts militia. They were the Battles of Lexington and Concord, the first hostilities between the colonies and Great Britain.

Following the Battles of Lexington and Concord, and as British troops moved back across Massachusetts toward Boston, colonial militia from around New England began massing around that city. Within days, thousands of militia members under the leadership of Artemas



Courtesy of H. Charles McBarron Jr.

AFTER THE BRITISH ROUT FROM LEXINGTON, A LOOSELY ORGANIZED NEW ENGLAND ARMY of volunteers and militia laid siege to Boston. The British commander, Sir Thomas Gage, determined to gain more elbowroom by seizing the Charlestown peninsula. Learning of Gage's plans, the Massachusetts Committee of Safety recommended the occupation of Bunker Hill, a commanding height near the neck of the Charlestown peninsula. But a working party of 1,200 Americans, sent out on the night of June 16-17, 1775, instead fortified Breed's Hill, a lower height nearer Boston.

Ward of Massachusetts had Boston under siege.

By May 10, just weeks after hostilities began in Massachusetts, the

Second Continental Congress convened in Philadelphia. On the agenda: creating a common army to defend the colonies.

A month later, on June 14, the Congress approved the creation of that army, the Continental Army. The new force was made of

those militiamen already gathered outside Boston, some 22,000 of them, plus those in New York, about 5,000.

The following day, the 15th, the Congress named Virginian George Washington as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army, and named Ward his second in command the following day.

The Congress also resolved to form a committee "to bring in a draft of rules and regulations for the government of the Army;" and voted \$2 million to support the forces around Boston, and those in New York City.

Congress authorized the formation of 10 companies of expert riflemen from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, which were directed to march to Boston to support the New England militia. These were the first troops Congress agreed to pay from its own funds, and the units later became the 1st Continental Regiment.

(John R. Maass of the U.S. Army Center for Military History contributed to this article.) ■

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STRENGTH STARTS HERE

Patton Museum dedication is today

GENERAL LUCIUS CLAY TO BE PRESENT
AS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER FOR THE EVENT

Editor's note: This article was originally published in Inside the Turret - May 30, 1949.

Principal speaker at the Patton Museum Dedication here today is Gen. Lucius D. Clay, formerly commander in chief, European command and military governor, United States occupation zone of Germany.

On this Memorial Day, 1949, distinguished personages, both military and civilian, have gathered here to pay tribute to the memory of one of the most colorful and brilliant fighting men of our time—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

Also here for the dedication are Mrs. George S. Patton, wife of the late general, and his two daughters, Mrs. James W. Totten and Mrs. John K. Waters.

Other close friends of the general and his family present, are Col. Robert S. Allen, war-time head of Patton's Military Combat Intelligence and noted Washington correspondent; Mr. Gordon Prince, one of the crew on Patton's famous cruise to Hawaii; WAC Capt. Sue Lynch, General Patton's former secretary; and a host of others.

In addition to Fort Knox commander and Armored School

commandant, Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay; Third Armored Division Commander Maj. Gen. Roderick R. Allen; other top military men in attendance are Lt. Gen. W. H. Haislip; Lt. Gen. R. S. McLain; Comdr. Keith Merrill; Maj. Gen. E. Hughes, chief of Ordnance; and Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, General Patton's former chief of state.

Scores of details, reams of plans and long hours of mental labor were all combined by a nucleus of workers in making the dedication of the Patton Museum a success. Although hundreds of military and civilian personnel have contributed to the success of the ceremony, there are a few who should receive public acclaim for their efforts.

Credit goes to Col. Raymond W. Curtis, G-3, officer in charge of the dedication; Lt. Col. C. W. Newman, Lt. Col. J. C. H. Lee, Jr., Maj. Raymond J. Drakes, Sgt. Antone J. Albernax, Sgt. F. C. Edward C. Tompkins, 522 Armd. Engr. Co., Mrs. R. Hardin and Mrs. D. A. Martin for their unstinting work in connection with the dedication program.

All persons participating in the planning and work cannot be named here. But numerous officers, enlisted men and

civilians added their talents and labor to make the dedication a booming success.

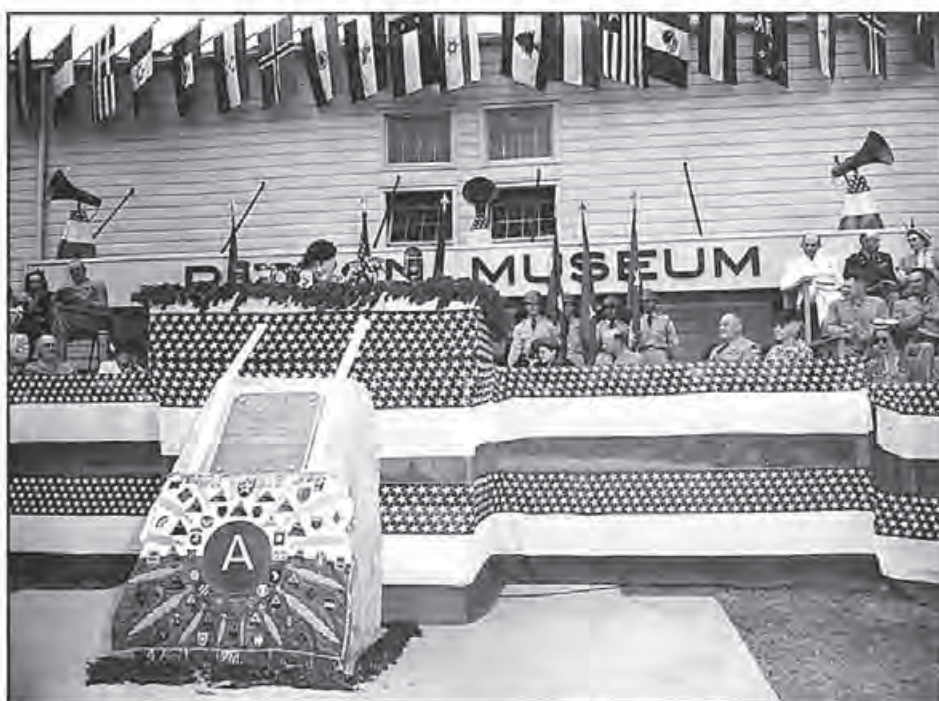
General Gay was riding with Patton in his limousine near Bad Nauheim, Germany, on Dec. 9, 1945, when the fatal crash occurred bearing "Georgie's" number. Luckily, General Gay escaped injury.

The radio networks, newsreel cameras, radio commentators and top journalists are all here in force from both near and far.

In all, approximately 175 invitations were accepted and the visitors have been arriving since early Saturday morning by plane, private automobile, train, and by every other available means of transportation known to man . . . excluding possibly the ox-cart.

At 12:30 today there will be a luncheon held at the Brick Club in honor of the principal guests. The main occasion, the dedication, will begin at 3 p.m. today in front of the Patton Museum. An invocation by Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) J. H. O'Neil, General Patton's Third Army Chaplain, will officially open the program.

Following, there will be an address of welcome by Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay, and



Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., widow of the 3rd Army Commander, the late General George S. Patton, Jr., is shown as she spoke before the crowd attending the formal dedication of the Patton Museum at Fort Knox, Ky., on May 30, 1949. The granite rock covered by a mantle in front of the speakers' stand contained a bronze plaque eulogizing the late general.

then greetings by the Honorable Lawrence W. Wetherby, Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay will then introduce principal speaker, Gen. Lucius D. Clay. The speech is to be broadcast across the nation by both C.B.S. (WHAS) and N.B.C. (WAVE).

Patton's own "God of Battles," will be sung by the 60-voice Fort Knox choir directed by Maj. Gordon E. Sayre, culminating in the unveiling of the plaque by Mrs. Patton, commemorating the occasion.

The bronze plaque (see cut), is set in a piece of Kentucky

granite approximately five feet in height and weighing two and a half tons. It is placed in front of the museum main entrance. The plaque was forged at the Detroit Tank Arsenal under the supervision of Col. David J. Crawford, commanding officer, present at this occasion.

Immediately after the unveiling, the National Anthem will be played by the 100-piece Army Field Forces Band. Benediction by Post Chaplain Col. John T. Axton will follow.

Preceding the military review, the Army Field Forces Band will give their rendition of Mrs. Patton's "The Second Armored Division March." It was

one of General Patton's favorites.

Finally, as the last event of today's program there will be a mounted military review comprised of 230 vehicles from the armored units of School Troops, The Armored School, with Lt. Col. Philip H. Bethune, commanding. The entire review will pass in front of the reviewing stand before the museum.

In order of march will be the CO of School Troops; the 158th Army Band; Co. A of the 38th Ren. Bn.; 70th Heavy Tank Bn.; Battery A of the 76th Armored Field Artillery Bn.; Co. A of the 526th Armored Infantry Bn.; followed by the 58th Engineer Trdwy. Bridge Co. ■

General Patton collected souvenirs

Editor's note: This article was originally published in Inside the Turret - May 30, 1949.

General George S. Patton, Jr., like a lot of other American soldiers, liked to collect souvenirs. However, General Patton didn't bother with small Nazi daggers, watch fobs, P-38's (pistols) or other such trivial things.

He went for items like tanks, anti-tank guns, weapons carriers, field artillery pieces and so forth.

He didn't restrict himself to items made by the Germans, either. He also collected Czechoslovakian, Russian, French—in fact he tried to collect one of every type of weapon used in Europe against the American armies.

The weapons from the other countries were captured by the Nazis, then rebored and rebuilt to fit German munitions. His purpose was not to keep these playthings in his back yard, but to send them back to the States for examination by experts, and to be used for training purposes.

After General Patton died in December, 1945, the War Department shipped the collection back to U.S.A. In November, 1946, the

collection was forwarded to Fort Knox—Home of American Armor—with orders that arrangements be made to display this collection to the public.

A gunnery instruction building on Old Ironsides Ave. was taken over and the collection moved in. The museum was opened to the public in March of 1947 and since then approximately 62,550 people have viewed this collection of armored might.

The field artillery pieces range from small 37 MM anti-tank weapons to a 20-ton 170 MM German rifle. All of these pieces were picked up on the battlefield. Of this there can be no doubt, shell fragment holes in the gun shields tell a story of screaming shells and spilled blood.

The armored vehicles range from a small German armored car to the large 45-ton Mark V Panther tank. A Mark VI Tiger tank was with Patton's original collection but because of its large size it wasn't shipped to Fort Knox.

When the Panther tank was shipped to Knox it was necessary to cut off the outside row of bogie wheels in order to conform to railroad clearances. Like the field artillery pieces these instruments of war were knocked out in



U.S. Army photograph from an original painting by Czdekoujki
GENERAL GEORGE S. PATTON, JR.

combat. For the curious type of person, steps have been built beside these vehicles and electric lights hung inside to permit a close inspection of their interior.

A special attraction at the museum is the personal jeep and mobile CP used by Patton. The jeep, no doubt, has the same motor and chassis that all of its brothers do, but there the similarity ends. The fenders have been worked over to give them a streamlined look and upholstered

spring cushions have replaced the flat pads with which it was issued. The mobile CP looks to be a former mobile ordnance repair truck, but it is equipped with a bed, washing facilities and a large map board.

In addition to the personal collection of "Old Blood and Guts" there are other mementos of World Wars I and II.

Standing outside the building are three tanks from World War I. Two of these were the type used in combat, but the

other, built by Ford, was not used because the war ended before it could be placed in combat.

Just inside the museum door, mounted on an easel, are the flags used by Brig. Gen. S. D. Rockenback, commander of the tank forces in World War I. These flags are triangular and have the same color combinations as is used today in the Armored shoulder insignia.

Behind the flags of Gen. Rockenback stands a piece of Germanship which was not picked up on the battle field. This is an exact copy of a table given to Hitler by Dr. Todt, chief of German Work Program, upon the occasion of Hitler's 50th birthday.

This is a large round table, big enough for 10 or 12 men to play poker on, and has a metal inlay engraved with a map of the entire German Autobahn (super highway) system built by the 3d Reich between 1933 and 1939. This table was given to the museum by General John W. Leonard when he left the post in June, 1948.

Two large items of interest are hanging from the ceiling. A 10x15-foot Nazi flag taken from Nazi Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany,

and a large metal sign, "Cross the Rhine with dry feet. Courtesy of the 9th Armored Division." This sign hung near the west end of the Remagen Bridge at Dusseldorf, and the capture of this bridge by the 9th Armored Division gave the Allies a foothold on the eastern bank of the Rhine.

Among the smaller armament are various types of Japanese equipment which has been donated by interested parties. The largest piece to Japanese equipment to come in is a light tank. This was received late in November and has been placed with the other armored vehicles.

In the building, but not part of the Patton collection, are approximately 1,000 pictures, which if you take time to study, will give you a pictorial history of the development of armor.

The museum, which is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday through Saturday, is maintained by M/Sgt. Charles Parker, M/Sgt. Robert L. Irey and M/Sgt. Luther Hoggard and Sgt. 1cl Ernest Masey.

To Patton the tank was a mechanical modern version of the horse, an implement to wage lightning-fast and paralyzing war. ■

Tribute is paid General George S. Patton, Jr. at museum dedication ceremony here Monday

By BOB ADAMS

Editor's note: This article was originally published in Inside the Turret - June 2, 1949.

"I am honored to pay tribute to General Patton. I am proud Mrs. Patton wanted me to do so. In no better way can I indicate the love and reverence I bear the Army than to honor the soldier who embodied its finest tradition," said General Lucius D. Clay, principal speaker at the Patton Museum dedication held Memorial Day.

Clay arrived at Fort Knox Monday morning to pay tribute to General George S. Patton, Jr. He left immediately after the ceremony to be present at a dinner given in Washington that night by Gen. Omar Bradley. Recently referred to as the man who won the

"cold war," he is retiring from the Army with 32 years of service.

As early as Sunday, dignitaries from all over the country began arriving here to pay homage to Patton. Include in these were Mrs. Patton, wife of the late general, and his two daughters. Mrs. Patton was on hand to place a wreath on the grave of the late General Hugh Gaffey at Memorial Day services held at the post cemetery. The radio networks, radio commentators and journalists were on hand to describe this colorful affair.

At one minute to 12 on Monday, an official flag raising ceremony was held on Brooks Field. For the occasion, a 21-gun salute was fired. Before the ceremony, the 100-piece AGF Band under the direction of Capt. Chester E. Whiting played a

selection of classical, semi-classical and military composition.

At 12:30 p.m. a luncheon was held at the Officers' Brick Club in honor of the principle guests, Mrs. Patton and General Clay.

Hours before the program started, the 1,500 bleachers seats were filled. At dedication time approximately 5,000 people had situated themselves in the area surrounding the museum. The invocation given by Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) J. H. O'Neill, who was Patton's Third Army Chaplain, started off the program. Following this, Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay, commander of Fort Knox, gave the welcoming address. This was followed by a greeting given by the Honorable Lawrence W. Weatherby, Lt. Governor of Kentucky. Maj. Gen. H. R. Gay, once Gen. Patton's

chief of staff, then introduced Gen. Clay, who gave the principle address.

Mrs. Patton described her husband as being a military historian. "Fearless he was not, but he never took counsel of his fears. He took the best weapons and studied to better them; he took the finest men and with his loyalty to them and his faith in God and himself, he inspired them with the spirit of victory," she said. Mrs. Patton then pulled the ribbon which unveiled the plaque.

From the speakers platform Mrs. Patton viewed a 20-minute procession of tanks, half-tracks and jeeps with planes from Godman Field overhead. Featured on the musical program was the hymn, "God of Battles" and the "Second Armored Division March," which Mrs. Patton wrote. ■



U.S. Army Photo

"Keep the U.S. strong to maintain peace in the world," said General Lucius D. Clay as he delivered the principal address at the Patton Museum dedication at Fort Knox on May 30. The museum contains a collection of captured enemy equipment which Patton collected, as well as many pieces of allied armored equipment.

New Patton Museum to be built; Fund raising underway

Editor's note: This article was originally published in Inside the Turret - Nov. 12, 1965.

The first phase of a nationwide fund-raising campaign for \$3 million to construct and equip a new building to house the Patton Museum at Ft. Knox is underway, Brigadier General Albin F. Irzyk, assistant commandant of the Armor School and director of the Ft. Knox campaign, announced today.

The new building will be located on 100 acres of land allocated by the Army. The building will be on the east side of 31W, south of the Brandenburg entrance to Ft. Knox. The building to be constructed of Indiana limestone will have a total of 100,000 square feet and will consist of two levels.

The lower level will include tank exhibits and service support facilities. The main level includes an auditorium, library, display areas, the Patton Collection and the Hall of Flags.

In addition to the two levels, there will be a large balcony in the center of the main level. Plans for the exterior areas include terraces, specially designed illumination and a 700

car parking area.

Three years ago a group of Louisville citizens, realizing a need existed for a larger building, formed a non-profit Cavalry-Armor foundation and accepted the responsibility of raising funds for the new Patton Museum. Colonel Clarence L. Geoghegan, USAR, is the president of the foundation. The Army will maintain the new building when it is completed.

Commenting on the development of the Patton Museum, General Irzyk stated, when enemy equipment was captured during World War II, much of it was sent back to the United States for study, evaluation and research. This equipment included pieces captured by the Third US Army, then commanded by General Patton. These items eventually wound up at Ft. Knox and came to be called the Patton Collection. This formed the nucleus of the existing exhibits presently on display at the Patton Museum.

The Patton Museum is housed in a temporary World War II Building with inadequate facilities, which have hampered the growth of the museum as well as

curtailed the accumulation of further displays and important papers.

Despite these limitations, the General continued, approximately 160,000 visitors from all parts of the United States and from foreign countries visit the museum annually. It is anticipated that 500,000 tourists will visit the museum each year when it is completed.

The new facility will permit a greatly expanded educational program and will broaden the scope of the activities of the museum, to include the portrayal of mobile warfare and its effect on national development and culture from biblical times to the present.

General Irzyk said that among the unique features of the Patton Museum will be what have been designated as historical spectacular areas. The spectaculars, in life-size scale, will show the chariots and horses of the Roman legions and the evolution of armor through the centuries to the modern weapons of our present armored forces. Additional displays will include battle flags and

See **NEW PATTON**, page **A21**



Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., widow of the 3rd Army Commander, the late General George Smith Patton, Jr., is shown talking to Col. Raymond Curtis in General Patton's trailer on exhibit at the Patton Museum, Fort Knox, Kentucky, 30 May 1949.

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New Patton

■ From Page A20

mementos of famous Army units.

A feature of the collection is the late General George S. Patton, Jr.'s field headquarters van, jeep, and the car in which he was riding when his fatal accident occurred.

A research library is planned for the new building which will be a repository for thousands of historical books and papers relating to the history of armor and will be available to students, historians and researchers.

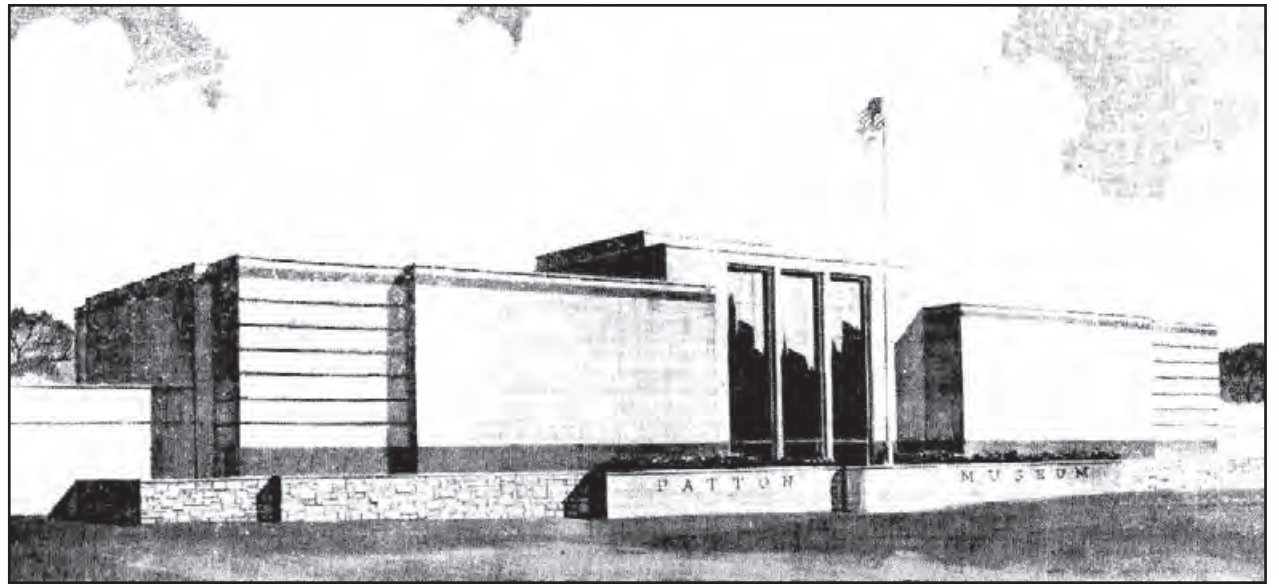
One of the purposes of the museum will be to provide the opportunity for individuals to perpetuate the memory of a friend or relative or lend honor to a family name through the

Patton Museum memorial opportunity program.

The Patton Museum development fund provides this opportunity for anyone who makes a gift to the fund.

General Irzyk explained that memorials will be available to give permanent recognition in the museum for all those who served with or in support of the armed forces.

Memorials may be selected, he said, honoring individuals through the dedication of the library, auditorium, unit battle flags and individual name plaques. It is hoped in this manner, he continued, that the museum will in fact be representative of the thousands of persons, who have in the past or



The new \$3 million Patton Museum, pictured in the artist's conception, will be located on the east side of Dixie Highway (US Highway 31W), south of the Brandenburg Station Road entrance to Ft. Knox, on a 100 acre tract of land allocated by the Army. The building to be constructed on the Indiana limestone will have a total of 100,000 square feet and will consist of two levels. The lower level will include tank exhibits and service support facilities. The main level includes an auditorium, library, display areas, the Patton Collection and the Hall of Flags. There will also be a large balcony in the center of the main level. Plans for the exterior areas include terraces, specially designed illumination and a 700 car parking area. (From painting by William M. Conn, U.S. Army, retired).

in the future will, be associated with armor.

Colonel Geoghegan said that as a part of the nation-wide drive, the foundation was planning to approach nearby communities,

business corporations, military units, including the Reserve and National Guard and veteran organizations to enlist their support in building the museum.

General Irzyk and campaign leaders have been gratified by the response and enthusiasm already received from persons, both in the military establishment and the

general public. We are especially appreciative of the favorable reaction which has been evidenced by the citizens of Louisville and the communities adjacent to Ft. Knox. ■

Patton Museum opening nears; Goldwater to speak at dinner

By PFC. JOE HAAS

Editor's note: This article was originally published in Inside the Turret - Nov. 3, 1972.

There are few military exhibits which give an educational view of Armor and Mobil Warfare. The new Patton Museum of Cavalry and Armor at Fort Knox is perhaps the best.

Dedication ceremonies for the completion of the first of four phases of construction will be held November 11th, beginning at 4:30 p.m. On November 11, 1885, General George S. Patton, Jr. was born.

Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is scheduled to deliver the Memorial Dinner Address, sponsored by the Cavalry-Armor Foundation, a civilian non-profit organization. His address will take place shortly after dedication ceremonies at the Sadowski Field House. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Louisville's mayor, the Honorable Frank Burke.

Among the list of notables scheduled for attendance is the U.S. Vice President, Spiro T. Agnew, the governor and Lt. Governor of Kentucky, General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, the Secretaries of the Army and Air Force, and many other distinguished retired servicemen, military and government officials.

Perhaps one of the most unusual meetings which may take place will be that of three invited guests: Mr. Manfred Rommel, grandson of the German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, Brigadier General Noel Boucher of the French Army, and Brigadier General George S. Patton, son of the "Man of Armor."

THE MUSEUM'S NEW HOME

What is the New Patton Museum? It is a four-phase project. Each phase is a 10,000 square-foot building, although the first phase includes the grounds and outdoor displays. Under a program started by Gen. Patton, enemy tanks and armament captured by the Third Army during WWII became known as the Patton Collection at Ft. Knox. These formed the nucleus of the Patton Museum, formally authorized in April 1948 and dedicated in May 1949.

The museum contains mementos from the career of Gen. Patton as well as WWII enemy equipment. Captured material from WWI and the Korean conflicts have been added to the WWII collection of German, British and American tanks on display—over 70 in all.

Another exhibit is that of captured enemy weapons from the Vietnam conflict. The New Patton Museum will house many mementos and exhibits not previously seen, including a Congressional Medal of Honor which dates back to the Civil War.

The Patton Museum has been housed in the same unattractive, temporary building in which it opened. A former indoor firing range, it did not have room enough for large-scale exhibits, and it was deemed unsafe for such a valuable collection.

The new site is just off Highway 31W, in the Goldville Park area near the Chaffee Avenue exit from 31W. When completed, the museum will pass into the hands of the Army for staffing and maintenance.

The present museum has been closed for the past few weeks to allow the museum staff and personnel ample time

to move the exhibits to the new site.

There is no Curator for the museum at the present time, but the assistant curator, Mr. John Purdy, and Captain L. Bonn, Chief of the History/Museum Branch, now have a facility equipped with administrative research offices, restrooms and lounges, and auditorium and main exhibit hall.

WHAT IS THERE FOR THE PUBLIC?

The Army's part in all this is to gather the material for exhibit, to fully research the matter, to staff and maintain the facility.

Why? The Special Assistant to the Commanding General for the Modern Volunteer Army, Col. E.W. Sharp, termed the old facility a "Firetrap," adding that the "Purpose of the museum is to provide the public and the military with an educational facility which honors a great man and gives a view of the role of Cavalry and Armor history."

"The new museum," the colonel said, "will become part of the tourist attractions of Kentucky as well, along with the Gold Vault, the Lincoln shrines and many Louisville attractions."

So, when a family or student of military history visited the Ft. Knox area, the opportunity to view first-hand is presented. A picnic area is available, parking space is ample, the drive into the area is a scenic lane bounded by light woods and the tank display. It's an unusual drive, but the inside is perhaps moer impressive to the interested.

During the operating hours, (to be determined), tours and film showing in the auditorium will be offered. The library will

See **MUSEUM OPENING**, page **A22**

Patton's family donate mementos

Editor's note: This article was originally published in Inside the Turret - Oct. 1, 1971.

The Patton Museum has not only had the addition of a new curator recently but also has received some new display items.

The Patton family has donated three groups of items to the museum that will be displayed with the rest of the Patton collection already on display.

Included in the new display material is a collection of photographs of high-ranking marshals and generals who ought for the Third Reich. The second part of the recently

donated articles is a set of binoculars that belonged to the then First Lieutenant George S. Patton Jr. when he was assigned to the 15th Cavalry in 1914.

The last part of the donation has not arrived at Fort Knox yet. It consists of numerous World War I German and Allied small arms and equipment. The collection was put together by General Patton. The most noteworthy item in the personal collection is the saddle belonging at one time to General Julio Cardenas, one of Pancho Villa's lieutenants. He was killed by Lieutenant Patton in a gunfight in Mexico. ■

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Museum doors open

Thousands pledged for second phase

By JOE HAAS

Editor's note: This article was originally published in Inside the Turret - Nov. 17, 1972.

The new Patton Museum of Cavalry and Armor at Ft. Knox, Ky. formally opened Nov. 11, the 87th birthday of General George S. Patton, Jr. and in the first two days, over nine thousand people visited it.

The four-year funding effort raised \$212 thousand to build the 10,000 square-foot facility as the first of four construction phases. Funding for the museum was provided by private donations and pledges, collected by the Cavalry-Armor Foundation, a non-profit, charitable organization. Pledges for Phased II were given as "in excess of \$50 thousand." Kentucky Governor Wendell Ford promised another \$50 thousand in state funds. More was pledged throughout the afternoon.

Under a program started by General Patton, enemy tanks and armament captured by the Third Army during World War II became known as the Patton Collection at Ft. Knox. These formed the nucleus of the Patton Museum, formally authorized in 1948 and dedicated in 1949.

The museum contains mementos from the career of Gen. Patton as well as allied and enemy equipment of both World Wars, Korean and Vietnam vintage. The collection is rated as priceless.

The Patton Museum has been housed in the same unattractive, temporary building in which it started. A former indoor firing range, it did not have room enough for large-scale exhibits and was variously described as unsafe and a firetrap, not good enough for



The title to the new Patton Museum is happily waved in the air by Maj. Gen. William R. Desobry, post commander. Mr. Jim Cooke, president of the Cavalry-Armor Foundation gave the general the title in opening ceremonies for the museum.

such a valuable collection. The museum will provide the public and the military with an educational facility which honors a great man and offers a view of Cavalry and Armor in history.

Opening ceremonies drew about 2,000 to the ribbon-cutting which was assisted by relatives of the late Gen. Patton.

Later in the evening more than 1,000 enjoyed a roast beef dinner at Sadowski Field House for the Patton Museum Foundation. The featured speaker was Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.). Sen. Goldwater related his first encounter with Gen. Patton on the tank training fields of Arizona. Traces of the tank's passages are still to be found in the area.

"I wish that I could have brought back a bucket of that sand to remind us of the wonderful things that he did for us," said Goldwater. "We need

leaders who will lead...they may not be loved, but they will be respected."

"Thank God that we have a George Patton every once in a while. His was the challenge to understand that just because you have on a uniform, doesn't mean you're outside American life. It doesn't mean that you can ignore politics, history and loyalty."

Continuing, the junior senator from Arizona stated, "These are the things we older people must encourage. I'd like to see the challenge accepted, to see a new breed of officers in a strong Army of strong-willed individuals who can lead not only on the field of battle, but lead in the formation of ideas, the development of young minds, to the end that we are going to be over-subscribed in the modern volunteer Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines."

The dinner remarks conclude Phase I of the New Patton Museum and officially started Phase II. ■

Museum opening

■ From Page A21

be made freely available to the student of military history.

Inside, the displays are arranged logically for visitors. Col. Wendell Prince, Chief of Plans and Operations assessed the Patton Collection as "one of a kind things, priceless." The value? "In terms of millions." He explained that the exhibits will lead the visitor from the earliest days of cavalry to the present, capped by the Patton displays.

Are there any problems in the museum? Col. Prince said that there are actually few and that most will be gone once construction is complete. "One concern," he said, "is that of historical authenticity throughout." This means that every effort is made to present the exhibits as they were used at the time they were originally employed.

"Anyone who worked on the project was enthusiastic," said the Colonel. "There was one person who had been helping with things as little as sweeping floors, but he showed up on day after the part he was concerned with was finished, standing around. When I asked him what he was doing, he just replied 'I just feel that I'm a part of it all.' It affects everyone like that."

There is something for everyone. The staff car in which Gen. Patton was killed, his last command jeep or "Peep," his headquarters—a van for the battlefield. Tanks, cannon, machine guns, battle flags, and the more scholarly manuals, chronicles, diaries and letters. There is even more planned.

The community, state and nation will benefit from such a collection.

The educational benefits to be derived are unique, the fascination is forever there in the eyes of

military and civilian alike. Veterans and active servicemen will be able to look at the tools of history and realize that Armor and Cavalry has played an impressive and important role in the world.

CAVALRY-ARMOR FOUNDATION RAISED BUILDINGS AND FUNDS

The Cavalry-Armor Foundation is the sponsoring organization which has solicited those private funds which have built the new museum. The Cavalry-Armor president, Mr. Jim Cooke, a Louisville businessman, and his vice-president, Mr. Joe Heard, a Radcliff businessman, are the heads of the group which began about four years ago. They have steadily amassed the money from contributions of outright donations of money or equipment or from subscriptions. Much of the work was done at contractor's cost.

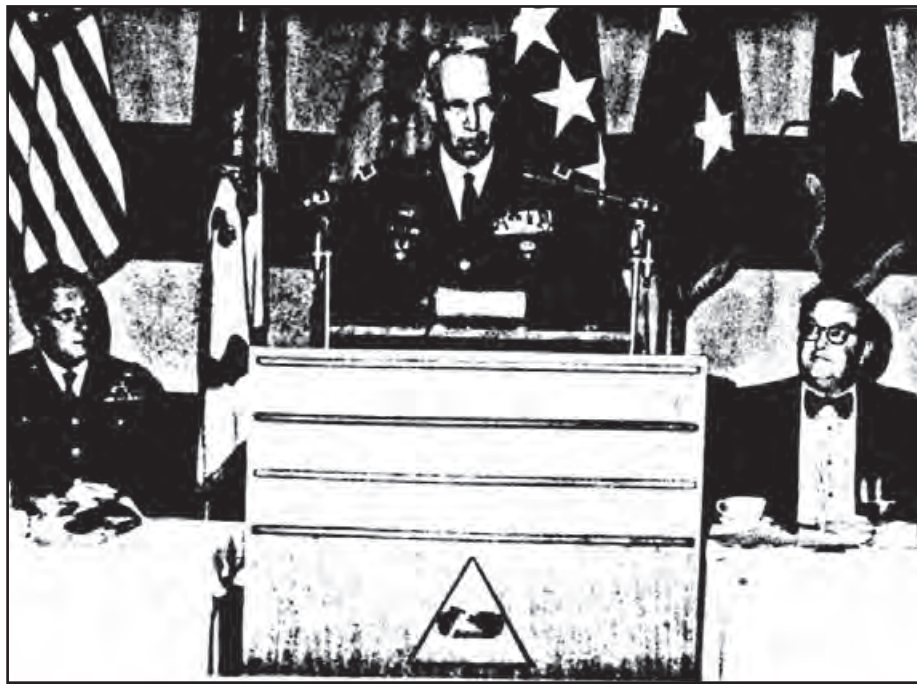
Various fun-raising efforts have been made, including the Memorial Dinner. Tickets for the dinner are \$25 each, profits to be used for the next phase of the museum. Their goal for phase II is \$250,000. Tickets can be obtained at Ft. Knox National Bank, or the Citizens Bank, as well as any of the Banks' branches.

The Memorial Dinner and all fund-raising is undertaken by the Cavalry-Armor Foundation, under the Patton Museum Development Fund.

The new facilities will cost approximately \$3 million, all funded from private contributions. It involves no Army appropriations of funds.

The newly-completed first phase has cost about \$212,000. Voluntary contributions of money, time, labor and equipment put the actual figure closer to \$300,000. ■

From the Nov. 17, 1972 edition of 'Inside the Turret'



Brig. Gen. George S. Patton, son of the man for whom the museum is named. Gen. Patton is the assistant commandant of the Armor School.

From the Nov. 19, 1971 edition of 'Inside the Turret'



Actor George C. Scott during remarks at Patton Museum Dinner.

U.S. Army photo by John Shepherd



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Patton pistols presented to museum

Editor's note: This article was originally published in *Inside the Turret* - March 30, 1973.

The Patton Museum of Ft. Knox was the recipient of two historical items on Saturday, Mar. 24.

Passing into the hands of museum officials was a set of pistols formerly owned by Gen. George S. Patton, which he carried during his career in World War II, and a Patton Commemorative Eagle painting by Mr. Gene Gray, a renowned Kentucky artist.

Eight-year-old Benjamin W. Patton, grandson of the famous general, rode to the ceremony in a World War II half-track and handed the pistols to Maj. Gen. William R. Desobry, post commander.

One of the two pistols presented is a six shot, single action Colt revolver

which bears engraved ivory grips. It is a .45 caliber "deluxe," a civilian version specially ordered by the general.

The left grip bears an eagle with spread wings, clutching a U.S. shield. The right grip bears the initials "GSP," deeply carved and touched with black enamel. It was on this pistol that Gen. Patton carved two notches, supposedly following his gunfight with Mexican General Julio Cardenas on the Mexican Punitive Expedition about 1916.

The other weapon is a Smith and Wesson .357 Magnum revolver and was worn with the Colt, but seldom worn alone. It was advertised as "the most powerful handgun ever made." It has a plain left grip, but identical markings appear on the right. Gen. Patton termed this his

"killing gun," explaining that he would prefer to have it in combat, if things ever got that tight.

The pistols will be specially displayed in an area which is devoted to Gen. Patton's personal effects, memorabilia such as the tanker's uniform which he designed but was found unacceptable, his first pistols and other individual weapons.

Gen. Desobry remarked that he knew the famed commander, saying that "I had the privilege of serving under this great American, soldier and patriot in the Third Army during the Second World War, and it is a great privilege to present these fine articles to the museum."

An unveiling of the Patton Commemorative Eagle took place soon after the presentation of the pistols. Since the museum's

opening last year, nearly 500 prints of the eagle have been sold, sight unseen, to promote funding of another phase of the four-part building program of the museum.

The first phase was opened Nov. 11, 1972 to a crowd of 2,000 persons, which included Senator Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.).

Col. (Ret.) C. L. Geoghegan, first president of the Cavalry-Armor Foundation and presently on the fund-raising organization's board of directors, announced that the museum is only about eighty thousand dollars short of its goal: the \$200,000 needed for the completion of the second phase of the museum. He expressed hopes that he can announce completion of that goal before the end of the year.

Col. Geoghegan

commented that the museum is an outstanding attraction for all, although children "receive a valuable history lesson in the Army and in their country."

The museum is devoted to the memory of the late Gen. Patton and thus contains artifacts which center on him, but there is also much more that is not directly linked with him.

The exhibits are thematic.

That is, the visitor is led through areas in which are displays offering information about a particular concern, such as the history of Ft. Knox, the Bullion Depository and the inception of Cavalry-Armor units. Weapons dating from early American cavalry through World War II German and Japanese periods lead up to the very present, as shown in the Vietnamese exhibit. ■

Volunteers help maintain its well-run atmosphere

By SP5 MARGIE ADAMS
FORT KNOX PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

Editor's note: This article was originally published in *Inside the Turret* - Nov. 24, 1982.

A visit to the Patton Museum can be an exciting and educational way to spend and afternoon. But as you walk through, looking at the museum's many exhibits and displays, you can also notice that its atmosphere definitely make you feel that the workers have a real eye for detail—making your visit an exceptionally pleasant one.

Believe it or not, many of the museum's jobs are done by volunteer workers from the Fort Knox community. But at present, only 10 adults and three teenagers keep this point of interest well-run.

The museum is open seven days a week all year round and John Campbell, the facility's director, is asking post community members to help keep it running smoothly for the more than 25,000 visitors that stop by on a monthly average.

"Our volunteers are instrumental in making the museum an enjoyable place to be," he said. "We can use anyone who would like to come in and spend a few hours a week working in this historical and artistic setting."

At present, the volunteers, headed by Pamela Hirning, are Katherine Blakney, Patricia Eubank, Arline Pratt, Veronika Wray, Susan Haley, Susan Filipini, Hildegard Mulcahy, Linda Hubbard and Karen Lacefield. All of these volunteers work at the Gift Shop except Haley, who helps out in the library on projects such as cataloging photos and slides.

The museum's high school helpers are Joan Lenard, Lena Mulcahy, and Brian Lacefield.

"We'd be glad to have students volunteer," said Hirning. "Anyone over 15 years old is welcome."

With the aid of Judy Dozier, honorary chairman, the museum staff and volunteers are currently putting out a big effort to recruit more help.

Hirning and Campbell outlined some of the many jobs volunteers could do at the museum.

"There is always a need for more help at the Gift Shop," Hirning said. "Each shift is just four hours in length, once a week, although, they can work longer if they like."

Proceeds from the Gift Shop are spent buying paint, lights, tile and other material to upgrade the building. The shop raises about \$15,000 a year for these projects.

Campbell is also looking for one or two volunteers who may be artistically inclined. He would like to decorate the museum with illustrations or murals throughout the exhibition areas.

People are needed to type when special projects arise, sew uniforms that will be used in the exhibits, mend flags, renovate artifacts and work in the library. Many times school children from across the country write to the museum for information on General Patton and volunteers are needed to answer those requests. Also, the director is seeking a few volunteers to periodically publish a newsletter about the museum.

Babysitting services at the Gold Vault Academy are free for the volunteers. Campbell and Hirning are looking forward to welcoming new helpers whether they are active duty, family members or civilians.

"I'd like to invite anyone who is interested to come to the museum and see the opportunities we have for them and even give them a tour," said Campbell.

Volunteers are asked to call Hirning at 942-3138 or to contact the museum at 624-6340 or 624-3182. ■

From the May 21, 1971 edition of 'Inside the Turret'

Vice President Spiro Agnew chats with Major General William R. Desobry, (right), commanding general of the Armor Center and Ft. Knox and Brigadier General George S. Patton, assistant commandant of the Armor School, during Agnew's visit to the Patton Museum (Photo by SFC Juan Banda)



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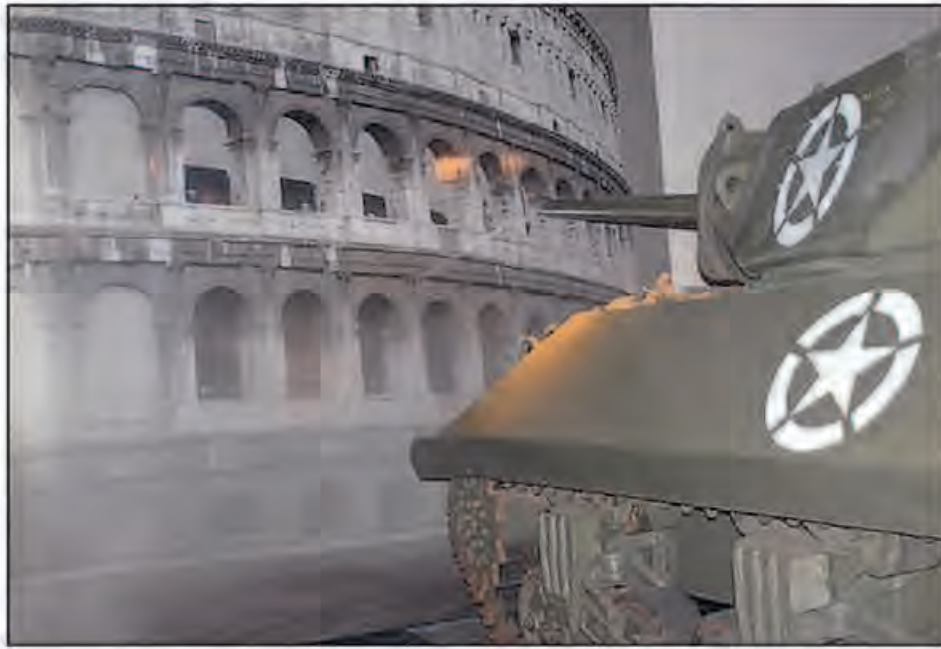
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Staff photo by Maureen Rose

THE TANK DESTROYER APPEARS TO ENTER ROME, just as it did in reality.

Patton Museum to be engaging

Static displays not enough

By MAUREEN ROSE
GOLD STANDARD ACTING EDITOR
MAUREEN.A.ROSE2.CIV@MAIL.MIL

Editor's note: This article was originally published in The Gold Standard - February 28, 2013.

"This is not your grandfather's museum," said Nathan Jones, a man who should know because he's the curator of the Gen. George S. Patton Museum of Leadership on Fort Knox.

The museum is undergoing many changes and Jones said when it opens its next phase, there won't be another museum like it in the Army, possibly in the Defense Department, or maybe even the museum industry at large. The reason it will be unique, Jones explained, is that the Patton won't be about artifacts or history—although those are important elements to the museum—but that's old school.

"We're trying to do something very different; this museum is based on an idea, the concept of leadership," Jones said.

Museums began moving away from static displays of things to a more interactive environment that encouraged audience engagement, he said. Some curators still prefer the didactic approach that acknowledges they are the experts about

antiques, but Jones said most museums are evolving.

His job, as curator, is to know what things are and why they are important. Just because something is old doesn't mean it's an artifact, he explained. There has to be provenance, or a story, behind the old thing. In many ways, museums are like family homes. People may have a souvenir, furniture or other item that is precious to them because it evokes memories of their families, or experiences. Those things galvanize a family and demonstrate its values, what a family stands for.

"Our museum represents a community, too, but our community is the Army," Jones said. "We want to represent its values. We want to galvanize that community. It's more important than ever now because so few people have served in the armed forces."

In addition, Jones said as an Army museum, they have a specific training responsibility to the commands they support.

"We want people to think of it as a leadership laboratory," Jones said.

As museums become more interactive, they often become experiential, too. Jones said the Patton will recreate experiences, and provoke thinking about leadership and decision making.

"We hope visitors will leave with more

questions than they came in with," the curator said. "The ultimate question we want them to answer: Does leadership really matter?"

The Army doesn't have a monopoly on leadership, but this museum will strive to promote critical thinking. No matter who views the exhibits, they should be able to identify leadership in its many forms and levels.

Scenarios will be created that will allow visitors to make choices, play roles and choose paths that the scenario might take. Within the augmented reality exhibits, there will be decision points where visitors will be able to see the results of their choices. The important takeaway is that people use their critical thinking skills and create a dialogue centered around the artifacts, with the people they came in with, and with Jones via the augmented reality application that will allow visitors to leave comments or ask questions.

The next phase of the Patton Museum of Leadership is expected to open in the middle of June, but that won't be the end of improvements. According to staff at the museum, there will be artifacts on display that haven't been seen in 50 years. None of the many Patton artifacts have been lost, but many of them had to be temporarily moved to

See **CHANGES**, page A25

Patton Museum opens new wing

Latest construction phase opens doors to 'history'

By SP4 DAVID GOGUEN
FORT KNOX PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

Editor's note: This article was originally published in Inside the Turret - Nov. 24, 1982.

The third phase of the Patton Museum of Cavalry and Armor at Fort Knox, which has been under construction since April, is scheduled to be open for public viewing Tuesday, according to officials at the museum.

The new, 10,000-square foot addition boasts a variety of armor-related memorabilia from World War II, as well as various small arms and anti-tank weapons.

"Phase III will be a one-third extension of the portrayal of armor to the existing museum," said John Campbell, director of the Patton Museum. "The unique plan about Phase III is that it will show visitors the six-year development of armor that was used during a very turbulent time in our history, World War II."

Campbell explained that the new wing was

arranged and constructed by museum staff members, along with carpenters from the 19th Engineers, 194th Armored Brigade. He added that all of the vehicles on display have been restored to their original state.

"Within our capability, we've tried to make all of the items appear like they did on the original battlefield," explained Campbell. "We feel that all the exhibits will be authentically portrayed the way they were built and used by troops."

Among some of the new displays, will be a combat jeep, transferred from the Smithsonian Institute; a hard-to-find M3 medium tank, donated by the Brazilian Army; an M5 half track, and a short television presentation on World War II tanks.

Besides American tanks, armored vehicles from other nations will also be displayed.

"Every Army had a workhorse in World War II," said Campbell. "We had the Sherman, the Russians had the T34 and the Germans had the Mark IV. We

wanted to display tanks of other nations because we are trying to depict the history of armor here. We want to show people the classic tanks of the past. What the foreign tanks here portray is that they're just another vehicle in the evolution of armor in the world."

Although the third phase isn't completely finished, Campbell acknowledged that a fourth phase is planned for the museum in the future.

"The fourth phase will have other pieces of World War II equipment that we couldn't fit into Phase III," said Campbell. "We have a British Chieftan, a German Leopard tank, and a Japanese tank that we couldn't fit in Phase III, so they will be included in Phase IV."

"By the time we have the fourth phase completed, you will be able to come into the museum and see the complete history of tanks for the U.S. Army, and different pieces of armor from other countries in the world."

"This is what we want to depict here—the history of armor." ■



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Staff photo by Maureen Rose

THE REAR ENTRANCE of Patton's staff van.

(ABOVE) THIS HISTORICAL PHOTO IS BEING USED TO ENSURE re-creation is accurate down to flags and vehicle markings.

(RIGHT) PATTON'S STAFF VAN HAS BEEN RESTORED to its original condition, with cupboards, bed and communication equipment.



Changes: Not your grandfather's museum

■ From Page A24

prepare for the new exhibits. The museum intends to continue adding exhibits as technology and finances permit, so people who have visited once will still see something new everything time they return.

"Most people can't relate to a four-star general," Jones said.

"But we make every effort to humanize those leaders so people can relate to them. Hopefully, as they play the role of decision-makers, they will be able to realize how burdensome leadership is."

For the latest updates on the museum visit <http://goo.gl/YwbZa>. ■

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Museum goes high-tech

Augmented reality first of its kind in DoD

By CATRINA FRANCIS
 GOLD STANDARD SENIOR STAFF WRITER
 CATRINA.S.FRANCIS2.CIV@MAIL.MIL

Editor's note: This article was originally published in The Gold Standard - March 29, 2013.

Change at the Patton Museum became inevitable with the implementation of the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure decisions, which prompted the movement of many armor artifacts to the Armor branch's new home in Fort Benning, Ga.

However, changes in the Patton Museum will propel it past such museums as the Smithsonian. In fact Ed Miller, a museum consultant, said the changes will make the museum the first of its kind within the Department of Defense.

When the museum "reopens" June 14, it will do so with some of the newest technology available—augmented reality.

"(Augmented reality) is something the Smithsonian is not doing," said Miller. "There are just a handful of museums in the world that incorporate augmented reality. We are going to put in a wireless network (where) you can take a handheld device, a smartphone or iPad type of device, and download an app.

"That app is specifically custom built for the Patton Museum. It enables you to select exhibits... (you) pick up your phone, scan (QR code) and look at an artifact on your device."

Miller pointed out that other exhibits will allow the visitor to see an archival video of Gen. George Patton who appears beside his original headquarters van. The visitor or cadet will also have access to reading suggestions and 3D-models.

"You can go inside his headquarters van and see a computer animation on the inside," explained Miller. "One of the other big opportunities no one is doing (is what) we call a leadership challenge. You can go up to the Patton

headquarters van exhibit, scan a different tag with your device (and) up comes a war game. You get introduced to it by an actor (who) comes and talks to you and gives you the scenario.

"In this case it's the Third Army raid on Hammelburg Prisoner of War Camp in March 1945. You (play) the role of the commander, make decisions and input in your device."

Miller added that the museum's version of this simulation is strictly for the museum platform. He also said the museum plans to take it a step further by developing a version of the game that can be played at a cadet's school.

"The big intent of it is for cadets to exercise critical thinking skills and to get them engaged and make decisions of the type they might have to do in real life," Miller said. "The museum with this technology (is what) we call a laboratory. (We have developed) these concepts, we (have) the resources, the staff with the expertise (and) credentials to generate the scenarios (and) archival resources for content."

Chris Kolakowski, the museum's director, said this type of technology is being used because today's young people grew up using various screens.

"Today's kids, today's cadets always had some sort of computer," he explained. "They always had Internet access. There is always some level of interactivity. The phrase (that's used) is digital natives. The fact they are digital natives is changing so much about society.

"One of the things it's changing is the museum field. The museum is grappling with this. Just like the training field in the Army, just like TRADOC (Training and Doctrine Command) is (doing) on how you deliver training content that will engage and stimulate. Army museums exist for Soldier training and education."

Kolakowski said the museum has a dual mission. He added that having this type of technology enables the museum to speak in a digital language.

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THE HELMET DATES BACK TO 1918 WHEN PATTON COMMANDED the 304th. Patton designed the patch on the front of the helmet.

Museum exhibiting new items

Patton's story being told

By CATRINA FRANCIS
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Editor's note: This article was originally published in The Gold Standard - April 25, 2013.

When the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure recommendations were adopted, one of the many questions raised was how to preserve the Patton Museum. Some of the museum's artifacts moved to Fort Benning, Ga. with the Armor School, but Patton's private collection remained at Fort Knox. Christ Kolakowski, the museum's director, said people often forget that Army museums are more than exhibits; they are also used for training.

He pointed out that when the museum has its reopening on the Army's birthday, June 14, there will be a few items that have never been on display at the museum.

"We talk (about) humanizing Gen. Patton and many of these items humanize Patton," said Kolakowski.

He added there are items such as a bottle opener. He said when many think of Patton, they see the formidable general, they don't think about how he opened his sodas.

Kolakowski said one of the most provocative pieces in the collection is a Patton baby shoe from 1886 when the general was about nine months old.

"Gen. Patton saved everything and he usually marked it," he explained. "(The baby shoe will be) displayed in a wall piece next to the Cadillac... the car he was fatally injured in."

"This museum is not just about George Patton; it's a museum about Army leadership (which spans from) 1775 to the present. We will cast that over a very broad net."

On first appearance, one of the items appear to be a cap from the Civil War, but Kolakowski said it was a hat that the Soldiers from the 29th Infantry wore during the Philippine insurrection period.

"One of the things we are talking about here is (Gen. John) Pershing's campaign against the Moros in the southern Philippines, (which was) seen as something of a restive operation today," explained Kolakowski.

He said the items from this era tell the story of Pershing's leadership and how he was able to use his knowledge and understanding of a situation and pick the best plan. Pershing was

also able to pacify the Moros.

"In fact, he was the only nonwhite Moro chief—ever," Kolakowski said.

Another item on display is the patch from the 814th Pioneer Infantry Regiment Soldiers who trained in Louisville at Camp Zachary Taylor. The homemade patch was from an African-American-only unit which was led by white officers. Kolakowski said this patch is more than just about the military, it's also about the value of diversity and the value of using all of your resources.

"We have the full collection of the uniform and insignia of one of the white officers in the unit of African-Americans (who) were employed throughout history as a representative sample dating from World War I."

He said the patch has never been on display and it was a donation from a regionally-based donor.

Kolakowski pointed out that many people aren't aware there was a Camp Zachary in Louisville. He said Fort Knox was created to support the training needed at Camp Taylor.

"When they started bringing big units, (the) units needed artillery and firing ranges, so they brought it to Fort Knox," said Kolakowski.

A tank crewman's helmet is on display; the crewman was with the 301st Heavy Tank Battalion that served on the Western front in 1918. The director said this unit wasn't one of Patton's; he commanded the 304th. However, Patton designed the helmet's patch, which was Patton's prototype for the tanks corps in 1918. Over the years the patch was made proportional and it has



A SPUR THAT WAS WORN BY PATTON WHEN HE TRAINED in France as a first lieutenant.



A HAT THAT WAS WORN BY SOLDIERS WHO FOUGHT in the Philippines during the Pershing Campaign. The hat's era dates back to 1899-1903.

evolved into the patch still worn today by armor and 1st Armored Division Soldiers.

Kolakowski said the information from some of these exhibits tells the story of the evolution of the technology of tank training.

These men were training at the tank school that Patton founded, using the doctrine that Patton wrote," he said.

Some of the other display pieces include a sword, Patton's swagger stick and a spur which he wore while training in France at the French Cavalry School. He carried his swagger stick ashore in North Africa on Nov. 8, 1942. His toy sword will also be on display. When Patton was a young lieutenant he used the sword to break the ice while he was in training

with senior officers. Kolakowski said Patton became the first master of the sword at Fort Riley, Kan., in 1915.

"He pulls this sword out of a box one day to break the tension and whips it out over his head and said, 'I've been the master of the sword for many years,'" explained Kolakowski, "after that everybody chuckles."

Some of the new items are available because Kolakowski said Patton understood his historical significance and knew he would someday have a biographer tell his story, so he saved things.

"You will see markers on maps," said Kolakowski. "He knew someone would want to research his life at some point and he wanted to just make it a little easier." ■

Technology: Museum has custom apps, QR codes

■ From Page A25

something they can do on their smartphone," Kolakowski said. "They are used to interacting with QR codes. It presents the information in a format (where) they are more receptive."

Kolakowski also pointed out that not all visitors have a smartphone or iPad. He said they will have the same enjoyment when viewing the exhibits. But, he said, "If you have a smartphone and if you want to go deeper, you can."

Another advantage of the new and improved Patton Museum will be its open floor plan.

"We found out people like choices," he said, "they don't like to be in a maze or kind of led chronologically through things. They like to pick and choose what they want to see. The same is true with the technology. You can engage with it, or you don't have to engage with it."

"With those kind of trends in mind and the transformation of

the Patton Museum, it gave us a fantastic opportunity because we started from such a clean slate to really explore the possibilities."

Kolakowski added that June will also be the test bed or initial prototype period of this technology. He said they will see how it works and add or change things at a later date.

He also said the technology won't change the essential function of the museum. He said it's a tool that's being used to tell the story of the artifacts.

"It helps the museum stay relevant," said Miller. "(We are) trying to reach out ... personalize the exhibits. (It's) no longer a tank, Patton in a car or in that headquarters van; (it's) leaders making decisions. (We are) trying to take these artifacts and bring (them) to life."

For the latest updates on the museum visit <http://goo.gl/wDaxN>. ■



Walter (Dee) Huddleston, Kentucky's democratic U.S. Senator elect at the fund raising dinner.

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U.S. Army Cadet Command

AN ENLARGED IMAGE OF THE 9/11 MURAL IS A NEW EXHIBIT that was added during the renovation.



A COLT REVOLVER WAS ONE OF THE ARTIFACTS donated by the family in 1973.

Photo by Rachael Tolliver/
U.S. Army Cadet Command



Staff photo by Catrina Francis

A BABY SHOE THAT WAS WORN BY PATTON WHEN he was about 10 or 11 months old. The shoe dates back to 1886.

Patton Museum reopening tomorrow

FORT KNOX PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

The General George Patton Museum and Center of Leadership here will be rededicated at 10 a.m. tomorrow after a three-year, \$5 million overhaul and a refocused mission.

The extensive artifact collection of famed Army General George S. Patton Jr. will be a key component to this mission, along with such other artifacts as the fire truck (to be added Sept. 11) that was used to respond to the 9/11 terrorist attack on the Pentagon—all to educate tourists and students of military history about displays in leadership and how associated actions have shaped the world.

Improvements to overall aesthetics, games as well as applications for smart phones and tablets are also part of providing museum visitors an experience from which they can appreciate and learn.

For more information on the museum's transformation, visit www.youtube.com/FortKnoxMedia. ■

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Museum highlighting leadership

Patton's decisions affected history

By RACHAEL TOLLIVER
U.S. ARMY CADET COMMAND

Editor's note: This article was originally published in *The Gold Standard* - May 30, 2013.

It's only fitting that one of the nation's premier schools of leadership—U.S. Army Cadet Command's Reserve Officer Training Corps program—has access to a library and museum of the same quality.

Along with the reopening of the Patton Museum June 14, the changes soon to be made in ROTC curriculum places both organizations on a path toward a relationship that far exceeds weaponry, and old education models of static learning.

"One aspect of Gen. George S. Patton's legacy has been memorialized at Fort Knox for decades—his contribution to the U.S. Army's Armor Branch," explained Col. Louis Wingate, Cadet Command's deputy chief of staff, G-3. "But his legacy to Army leadership was just as important, and through the evolution of this aspect of the museum our future leaders will be able to learn from his successes and his failures and how his leadership decisions affected the history we read about and the world in which we now live."

According to Dr. Richard Swain, Cadet Command's dean of academics, changing static learning models is important because individuals learn differently, so using several different modalities is a better way to encourage learning.

"Each individual learns differently and a multi-faceted approach works best so a museum using the latest technology provides all these learning approaches," Swain explained.

"As Cadet Command elevates our ROTC curriculum, training and leader-development, the establishment of the Patton Museum of Leadership—with its new dynamic cross-learning approach—is a welcome addition to the assets we will have available," Wingate added.

Swain further explained that the museum has exhibits based in what is called "discovery learning," which provide kinesthetic learning opportunities—or opportunities to learn by doing and touching. He said many museums provide audio and visual learners extensive stimulation, expanding from the traditional way of strolling through a museum and reading a plaque.

"For example, the Patton Museum will have an augmented reality exhibit—it is an educational game



Photo by Rachael Tolliver/U.S. Army Cadet Command

OTHER EXHIBITS INCLUDE A STATIC DISPLAY SITUATED at the WWII liberation of Rome with video opportunities via the QR code for the AR experience.

about going after (a German POW camp)," Swain added. "You are given a situation, an order and talking about what you are going to do—rescue of Patton's son. Anyone who goes to the museum would be able to engage in it. The person can have an experience in a gaming methodology to gain a better appreciation."

Interactive games are important because as people learn critical thinking skills, the do's and don'ts of leadership, strategy and the consequences of what each action has—they are practicing those theories and written lessons in a different environment enabling the learning process.

The museum will also well have Quick Response Codes associated with different displays. Swain said a visitor can point a cell phone with a QR app at the tag, and they can read all about "...the rest of the story. Then you have more info on that leader, that exhibit, that situation."

As the museum has tapped into discovery learning via technology with QR Codes and augmented reality games, ROTC is embracing technology and "discovery learning" starting with curriculum in e-reader form. In this way cadets don't have to pay book fees, carry heavy stacks of books around, and can do an immediate online search for extra material related to the subject they are studying.

"Using that type of technology makes it



Photo by Rachael Tolliver/U.S. Army Cadet Command

THE MUSEUM WILL USE A GENERIC QR CODE ON ITS WEBSITE to allow visitors to download iPhone and Android Patton apps. Once the app is installed, visitors can scan markers located at different exhibits and get the "AR experience." Experiences vary from video, the Patton photo op, still photos, 3D models, and two iPads on kiosks available to anyone.

" Each individual learns differently and a multi-faceted approach works best so a museum using the latest technology provides all these learning approaches. "

Dr. Richard Swain
Cadet Command's dean of academics

more interactive and more 'discovery learning' so you involve the individual in more," Swain added. "The museum has value in itself and the value of the artifacts that are there. But this is really about the learning."

When the museum opens June 14, not only will it have a generic QR Code on its website to allow visitors to download iPhone and Android Patton apps, it will have informational brochures available with QR Codes and instructions on how to

access and download the app. Additionally, the museum will feature an interactive historical "decision-making wargame," available on the Apple App Store and Google Play.

Patton Museum Director Christopher Kolakowski, said while there are more than 60 Army museums, this one is unique in that it specifically address leadership.

"Others tell stories of leaders as part of their storylines, but we are the only one who does it expressly to

teach leadership concepts."

"It is critical to have a museum about leadership located at the ROTCs command, dealing with leadership," he explained. "ROTC commissions 70 percent of the Army's officers each year, and having a museum and leadership center that can play a role in their education and development is huge. What we do benefits the Army over the long term."

An additional tool that the museum

provides toward education and research is the Davis Memorial Library. Swain said that this library now includes everything that was in the Army Management Staff College's staff library, which was a leadership library. His expectation is that people who want to write and perform research can visit the library and access primary sources of information—which is important for researching and writing.

Kolakowski noted that while the Davis Library is not currently a lending library, there are plans to provide online access where the library is available for public research, the command and its students and partners.

"The reason the Davis Memorial Library is significant is because we now have one of the most diverse collections in leadership, ranging from books, to DVDs, to audio and interactive audio," Wingate said. "And our material spans subjects from '7 Habits of Highly Effective People,' to primary source information on historical leaders—resources that are available to the public."

But the museum plans on being a multi-purpose leadership museum where exhibits aren't the only thing in which visitors may participate. In addition to the library, Kolakowski said there are plans, though nothing firm yet, to use, "the museum and Patton Center of Leadership as a vehicle, because we want to bring in conferences and events of this type to support our education and outreach missions."

And Swain hopes that as ROTC cadre, professor of military science instructors, and senior military instructors come to Fort Knox for their training, the museum will schedule and host local staff rides—another "discovery learning" tool—to destinations such as Perryville, site of a famous Civil War battle.

"In the Army, we have to appreciate the ground, and the only way to get that knowledge and appreciation is through a very well done staff ride," Swain explained. "Since we have been at war for over a decade, we need to reinvigorate that skill set. We can't teach junior leaders without that kind of appreciation. Leadership is developed when we teach both in a classroom, institutional and 'experience education,' and via self-development and study."

As the Patton Museum of Leadership and the ROTC program each go through transformations, one thing seems clear: the devotion to education and learning.

"At the end of the day, when it's all said and done," Wingate said, "we want to know beyond a shadow of a doubt that we have provided the best education and resources in leadership to our Army, our nation, and our community future leaders." ■

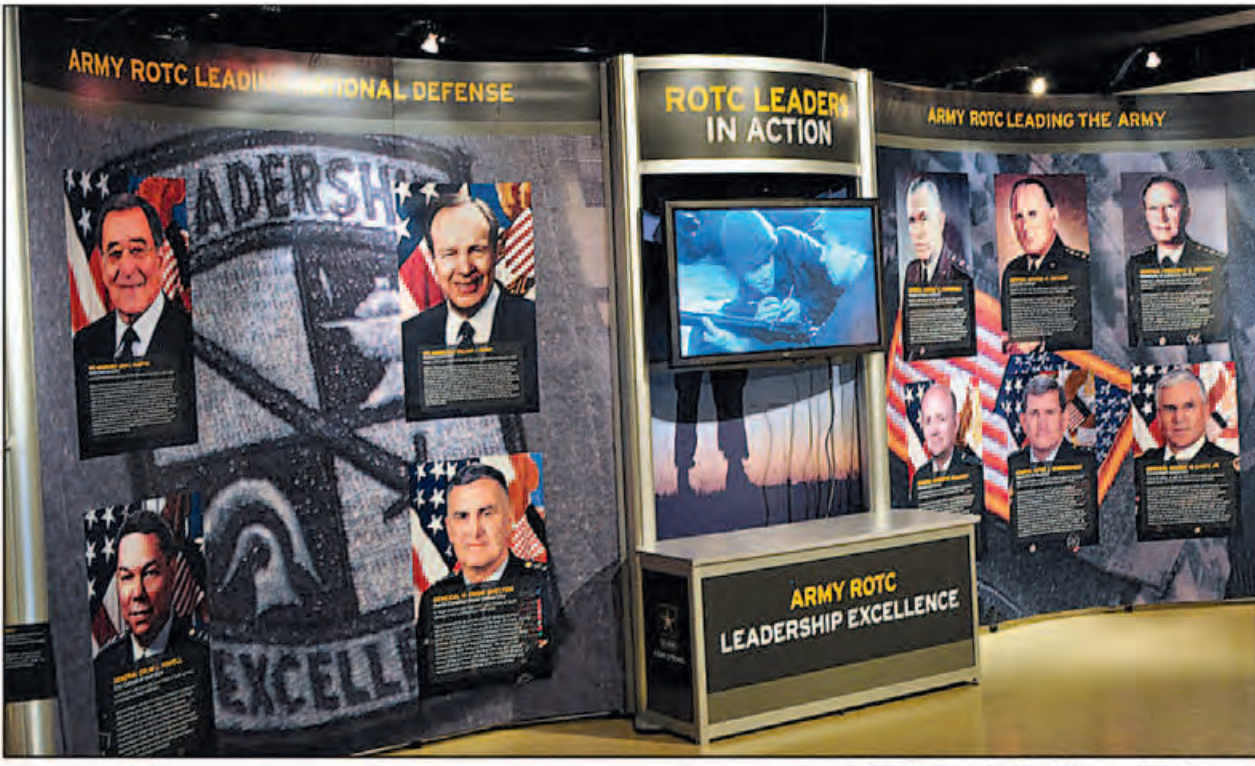


Photo by Rachael Tolliver/U.S. Army Cadet Command



Photo by Rachael Tolliver/U.S. Army Cadet Command

VISITORS ATTENDING THE PATTON MUSEUM'S REOPENING will see an area dedicated to ROTC that includes ROTC graduates who lead our national defense efforts, and those graduates who went on to lead the Army.

ONE OF THE AUGMENTED REALITY EXHIBITS THAT CAN BE seen through a smartphone app.



Staff photo by Catrina Francis

(ABOVE) DURING THE 1943 CASABLANCA CONFERENCE SOLDIERS WOULD COLLECT SIGNATURES by having a fellow Soldier sign the dollar. The dollar is from the 1935 series.



(RIGHT) THE SWAGGER STICK THAT PATTON CARRIED when he landed on the shores of North Africa.

Staff photo by Catrina Francis

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Crazy era of NBA basketball underway

This era of basketball is an interesting one to say the least.

Game 1 of the NBA Finals saw a veteran San Antonio team hold off Miami

followed by a Game 2 featuring a beat-down special performed by the Heat.

This was before San Antonio returned the favor in Game 3.

LeBron James was instrumental in Miami's win and he always will be. There's no denying he is one of the best players in the league with his unique skill set, size and athleticism. Still, the majority of fans either want to see him fail or simply discount all he has accomplished. Despite all the criticisms, James continues to carve his name in the record books.

James still has a long road to travel in getting to the plateau only seen by the likes of Magic Johnson, Larry Bird and Michael Jordan, but he'll never be as endearing to fans because of "The Decision."

James has now played in the NBA long enough to see himself become the villain. He took the easy path to a title by joining Dwayne Wade and Chris Bosh in Miami. Ray Allen and other veterans joined them. They are basketball's 'Legion of Doom' because they are the odds-on favorite.

Will that always be the case?

Of course not. Other teams will make moves to challenge them when it comes to star power, but building a team with that kind of talent while overcoming egos and swelling salaries is the most difficult thing in professional sports.

The Los Angeles Lakers thought they could pick up Dwight Howard and immediately be a factor in the race for the Western Conference crown. Alas, it didn't pan out that way despite Kobe Bryant's best efforts.

Lots of basketball fans are critical of Howard because he was supposed to be the next great center and he simply isn't. He isn't the next Hakeem Olajuwon or Patrick Ewing when it comes to skill on the low block and he'll never post the offensive numbers of Shaquille O'Neal. The fact is, there simply isn't a big man of that caliber in the league right now. One could make the argument for Tim Duncan, but he hasn't spent the entirety of his career playing at the five.

Howard made the exact same move O'Neal made in the late 90s by going to Los Angeles, but many view it as mimicry. One of O'Neal's many monikers was the "Man of Steel/Superman" and Howard somewhat stole it.

See **COMMENTARY**, page **B2**



Staff photos by Seth Lamar

THE ATHLETIC EVENTS OF ARMY STRONG DAYS KICKED OFF yesterday with a golf scramble, swimming competition and bowling. Events continue today and tomorrow.

Army Strong Days

By **SETH LAMAR**
GOLD STANDARD SPORTS EDITOR
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The quest for the Commander's Cup began in earnest yesterday with three different sports in three different locations around Fort Knox to kick off the athletic portion of events celebrating Army Strong Days.

Soldiers from various units around the installation competed in the Army Strong Days golf scramble at Lindsey Golf Course, some hit the lanes at Houston Bowling Alley and others hit the pool at Anderson Aquatic Center. No matter the sport, yesterday's action merely marked the beginning of the competition that will continue today and tomorrow on post.

The competition will expand beyond the aforementioned events with the start of softball and Frisbee football at Kilianski Sports Complex along with volleyball and basketball at Natcher Physical Fitness Center. All events will begin at 9 a.m. ■



ARMY STRONG DAYS INCLUDED a golf scramble at Fort Knox's Lindsey Golf Course. -



THIS WEEK'S BOWLING COMPETITION BEGAN yesterday morning at Houston Bowling Alley.



A GOLFER CHIPPED his way out of a bunker in yesterday's golf scramble at Lindsey Golf Course.



AS BOWLING, GOLF AND SWIMMING KICKED OFF this week's athletic events, basketball, volleyball, softball and frisbee football begin today.

LEFT, ANDERSON AQUATIC CENTER WAS the setting for yesterday's swimming competitions.

HRC Outcasts outlast 19th Engineers, 15-14

By **SETH LAMAR**
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Tuesday night's meeting between the HRC Outcasts and the 19th Engineer Battalion on the softball diamond at Kilianski Sports Complex proved to be one the more competitive of the 2013 intramural softball season at Fort Knox.

The two teams refused to flinch in the early going of the game as only a run separated them by the top of the third inning. Trailing 5-4, the HRC Outcasts put two runners on base, but were only an out away from taking the field while still trailing the 19th Engineers. Three consecutive singles would score three runs to give the Outcasts some separation from their opponents on the scoreboard.

Even with an 8-5 deficit, the 19th Engineers wouldn't be outdone at the plate. The 19th Engineers would connect on four hits to start the at bat. A stand-up triple to deep left centerfield cut into the Outcasts' lead by scoring the two lead runners and pull the 19th Engineers within a run at 8-7. As if the 19th Engineers' onslaught of offense weren't enough, the biggest play of the inning was still yet to come. An inside-the-park home run put three more runs on the board gave the 19th Engineers a 10-8 lead before two pop outs ending the inning.

As the offensive output between the two teams continued, so did the back and forth between the two teams. After the 19th Engineers scored five runs in the bottom of the third, the HRC Outcasts proved they



Staff photos by Seth Lamar

THE GAME BETWEEN THE HRC OUTCAST AND THE 19TH ENGINEERS WOULDN'T BE DECIDED until the final inning, when the Outcasts scored two runs to seal the 15-14 victory.

could do just as much damage at the plate in the top of the fourth. Each of the first three batters connected with pitches to reach the bag safely.

With the bases loaded, it wouldn't take a base hit to pull within a run of the 19th Engineers. The fourth batter's pickiness at the plate proved to pay off as a runner crossed the plate all the same. The HRC Outcasts were now a mere run away from tying the game at 10, but their turn at the plate was far from over as they would score another four runs on four hits to retake the lead at 13-10.

The 19th Engineers would duplicate their opponents' output in

the bottom of the inning, but would add another run nonetheless.

The Outcasts couldn't extend their lead in the top of the fifth and would lead to further dramatics in the bottom of the inning.

The 19th Engineers began the bottom of the fifth inning by putting two runners on base with a walk and a single. The next batter slapped a shot to deep right field for a 2 RBI triple to take the lead from the HRC Outcasts at 14-13.

As the HRC Outcasts took the plate in the top of the sixth inning, the 19th Engineers weren't their only enemy. Time was against them as

well. Less than 10 minutes remained on the game clock as they entered the inning trailing by a run. The Outcasts were able to connect on three singles to start the inning, but couldn't capitalize as they fell victim to a double play in the infield followed by a pop out to end the at bat.

The game appeared to be the 19th Engineers to lose in the bottom of the sixth as only five minutes remained on the game clock. The 19th Engineers connected on two singles in the inning, but failed to seal the victory with more runs.

As time ran out in the top of the seventh inning, costly errors



AN OUTCAST BATTER CONNECTED with a pitch early in Tuesday's game. Late game heroics propelled the Outcasts to the 15-14 victory.

would steal victory from the clutches of the 19th Engineers. With two runners on base, the HRC Outcasts were able to retake the lead with a

2 RBI double to seal their victory at 15-14.

Regular season play continues this evening at 6 p.m. before going on hiatus the rest of the month. ■

Commentary: James, Howard struggle with image

■ From Page B1

In many ways, Howard is viewed the same way as James because he didn't welcome the challenge of helping build a franchise as the cornerstone of its lineup. Cleveland and Orlando will occasionally have their moments in the sun where they are vying with prominent franchises such as the Boston Celtics or the Chicago Bulls, but in this day and age it seems more unlikely they will keep the young talent they draft well into their prime. It's unfortunate for NBA basketball because dynasties are less likely to form and what could become great rivalries may never grasp that foothold if they aren't given the time.

Over the past few seasons, basketball legends have weighed in on the NBA's current state and don't particularly care for the generation that inherited the game. Charles Barkley said he never would have joined a "super team" so early in his career. He would have wanted to beat teams like that more than joining them. Dennis Rodman recently said James would be an "average" player in the 90s.

While both of the aforementioned legends are more qualified than most to opine about the game of basketball, there are holes in their arguments.

For one, Barkley did join a team that was considered to be an unfair collection of talent when he went to Houston to join Clyde Drexler, Olajuwon and later Scottie Pippen. Granted, that group was a bit long in the tooth by the time they played together, but it was still the last grasp at trying to win a championship.

As for Rodman, the world doesn't need him as a diplomat, but should value his opinion on the game. While it may not be accurate to say James would be an average player in the 90s, he would undoubtedly face more challenges on the court and might've even become a better player for it. The talent and discipline at the NBA level don't seem to be what they were back then and the ongoing debate of the one-and-done rule that continues to erode the foundation of the game is likely to blame.

As for Howard and James, their image as competitors isn't beyond repair, but they are a shell of what they could have been if they stayed in one place like the legends of old did. For James, winning multiple titles will only add to his legacy and the rumors of his move back to Cleveland in 2014 could prove interesting.

The fact is, American sports fans love the underdog and James is far from it in Miami and Howard shouldn't be in Los Angeles. The basis for all sports is competition and taking the seemingly easy path to titles isn't the focal point of the greatest stories in all of sports.

It truly is an interesting age for basketball. ■

Officers lead way at armed forces race

By **TIM HIPPS**
IMCOM

1st Lt. Nicholas Sterghos won the men's crown and Air Force 2nd Lt. Samantha Morrison led the ladies at the 2013 Armed Forces Triathlon Championships, June 1.

Sterghos, a Soldier from Cornelia, Ga., stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, completed the 1,500-meter swim, 40-kilometer bike and 10-kilometer run in 1 hour, 49 minutes and 21 seconds. Maj. James Bales (1:49:57) of Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., took the silver medal, and Navy Lt. Thomas Brown (1:50:20) of San Diego garnered the bronze.

Sterghos posted the fastest run (32:27 - 5:14 per mile pace) among competitors and the third-fastest swim (22:14). He was 17th-fastest on the bike (53:38).

Morrison, a native of Fredericksburg, Va., stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, S.C., completed the same course in 2:07:39, and was followed by silver medalist Navy Lt. Cmdr. Colleen O'Connor (2:10:37) of San Diego, Calif., and bronze medalist Lt. Rachel Beckman (2:11:15) of the U.S. Coast Guard Marine Safety Center in Washington, D.C.



Photo by Brigitta St. Armand/All Army Sports

CAPT. NICHOLAS STERGHOS OF FORT HOOD, TEXAS, WON THE 2013 ARMED FORCES TRIATHLON with a time of 1 hour, 49 minutes, 21 seconds, for the 1,500-meter swim, 40-kilometer bike and 10-kilometer run, June 1 at Naval Base Ventura County, Calif.

Capt. Stephanie Hightower of Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash., led the Army women with a fourth-place finish in 2:11:59.

New Hampshire National Guard Staff Sgt. Nathan Dressel

was the only other Army competitor among the top 10 with a fifth-place finish in 1:51:41.

Navy swept the men's and women's team titles. The Navy men (65) prevailed by

one point over Air Force (66), followed by Army (127) and Marine Corps (132). The Navy women (24) also nipped Air Force (26), followed by Marine Corps (41) and Army (54). ■

Friday's BOSS Mandatory Fun Day kicks off at Kilianski Sports Complex

By **SETH LAMAR**
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Fort Knox's Kilianski Sports Complex served as the site of a day full of activities for single Soldiers on the installation as part of Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers' Mandatory Fun Day held Friday.

The day full of scheduled events began at 9 a.m. and lasted well into the afternoon. Soldiers in the BOSS program were treated to live music, food and a schedule of activities that included a softball tournament, corn hole, sumo wrestling and soccer.

The day served as a demonstration of how the BOSS program strives to improve the overall quality of life for single Soldiers across the Army through leisure events. ■



Staff photos by Seth Lamar

THE BOSS MANDATORY FUN DAY INCLUDED volleyball, cornhole, softball, sumo wrestling and live music.



BOSS SOLDIERS WERE TREATED to live music while they participated in the various activities.



SOLDIERS PARTICIPATED IN CORNHOLE during Friday's Mandatory Fun Day.



MANDATORY FUN DAY BEGAN Friday morning and lasted throughout the day. Single Soldiers were treated to live music and a variety of activities.



THE BOSS EVENT FEATURED a softball tournament on one of the fields at the Kilianski Sports Complex.



A BATTER MADE CONTACT during Friday's softball tournament at Kilianski Sports Complex.



VOLLEYBALL WAS one of the featured events at the Mandatory Fun Day held at the Kilianski Sports Complex.



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Barr Library encourages kids to 'travel'

Program runs through July 14

BARR LIBRARY

Barr Library's Summer Reading Program, Have Book—Will Travel, encourages readers of all ages to visit exciting places through words as well as actual visits. This year, in addition to a children's program for ages 0-12 and teen program for ages 13-17, an adult program will be available through Aug. 31.

The children and teen programs run through July 14 and will offer many ways to engage participants by encouraging reading while rewarding their efforts with incentives.

Special story hours will take place Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and special events at Devers Middle School and Teen Center Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Children may also participate in summer reading by coloring a Flat Stanley and taking him on

vacations or fun trips. Pictures of the traveling Flat Stanley will be on display at the library during the summer.

Children completing their first 12-hour logs may turn them in at the library to receive a prize bag, and to be entered into a random weekly drawing and grand prize drawing. Every additional log completed will increase the chances of winning a weekly or grand prize.

The teens Travel Through Time kickoff was May 30. Teen summer reading events happen Tuesdays. Topics of teen programs include henna tattoos Tuesday and shibori dyeing July 2. Teens completing the program will be eligible to participate in an after-hours library lock-in July 12, from 5-8 p.m.

Teens will also be rewarded with a prize bag after completing their first reading folder and be eligible to win random weekly prizes and the grand prize. The folders will contain several challenging

options to be completed in order to receive a prize bag.

The adult program runs through Aug. 31. It will be especially designed to encourage reading but also incorporate other library and Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation events. There will be author events June 27, July 1, July 27 and Aug. 15 and a budget travel program July 18, in support of adult reading. Program completers will receive an incentive along with a chance at a grand prize.

For additional details and downloadable copies of reading logs, visit www.barrlibrary.org.

BARR LIBRARY'S SUMMER READING PROGRAM, HAVE BOOK - WILL TRAVEL, ENCOURAGES READERS of all ages to visit exciting places through words as well as actual visits. Children and teen reading programs run through July 14 and the adult reading program runs through Aug. 31.

Courtesy graphic

HAVE BOOK — WILL TRAVEL ADULT SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Barr Library's first summer reading program for adults ages 18 and older is easy.

Read any three books & complete four additional tasks.

Receive prizes. Enter to win a basket of signed New York Times bestselling books or a Nook HD tablet!

Ask library staff for details and pick up your summer reading folder today!

Participant Eligibility Defined Under AR-215-7.1

Plan ahead, choose right destination for vacation

STATEPOINT MEDIA

Families are always looking for their next great vacation. And with recent studies showing that dads are more involved in the family vacation planning than before, Father's Day is the perfect time to pack up the car and let him determine the final destination.

Many families are opting to take shorter trips to save on expenses. Forty-three percent of dads want to spend less than \$300 per day on travel, accommodations and entertainment while on a vacation, according to a new Research Now survey commissioned by Great Wolf Lodge.

And 55 percent of dads prefer traveling by car, with 45 percent

wanting to travel a distance that is two to five hours away, according to the survey.

"When looking for our next affordable summer travel destination, I like to begin with places that are within driving distance," said Dave Parfitt, founder of AdventuresbyDaddy.com, a nationally known family travel website. "It is often easy to forget how many great destinations, like Great Wolf Lodge, are within a two to three hour drive from home. Plus, without the cost of airfare, families can stretch their vacation budget a little further."

Here are some tips for easy travel close to home:

Plan Ahead
While hopping in the



Courtesy photo

FAMILIES ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR THEIR NEXT GREAT VACATION. Many families are opting to take shorter trips to save on expenses. Forty-three percent of dads want to spend less than \$300 per day on travel.

car and taking off on a whim might sound exciting, this often ends up costing more. Many resorts and hotels offer their best pricing when booked in advance. In addition, you will have a

wider range of room or suite styles to pick from.

Pick the Right Place
When taking a family vacation, kids are dad's top priority. The best way to make a family

vacation great is to visit a destination that includes activities children find fun and entertaining. Eighty-nine percent of dads said this is extremely or very important, according to the survey.

One type of destination that fits this bill is an indoor water park resort, like Great Wolf Lodge, which has 11 locations throughout North America. Each resort features fun activities for kids and adults, including waterslides and attractions, interactive experiences like MagiQuest, the Scoops Kid Spa and more. Even better, parents can avoid the high cost of airfare.

And since the resorts' water parks are indoors,

families don't have to worry that a summer shower or cold snap will ruin their travel plans. To learn more about planning a family vacation to an indoor water park resort, visit www.greatwolf.com.

Pack the Car
For extended car rides, it's important to make the journey as enjoyable as the destination. Be sure to bring healthy snacks and drinks. Pack travel games to help pass the time—the car ride is a great time for family bonding.

Dads want to have more say in vacation planning and this Father's Day is the perfect time to encourage him to plan the family's next great vacation. ■



Courtesy photo

IMPROVEMENTS IN CONTAINER GARDENING EQUIPMENT AND TECHNIQUES have cleared the way for even the most "brown thumb" city dwellers, and anyone without a yard, to grow their own groceries.

Improvements in gardening paves way for 'brown thumbs'

NEWS AND EXPERTS

Improvements in container gardening equipment and techniques have cleared the way for even the most "brown thumb" city dwellers, and anyone without a yard, to grow their own groceries.

"There's nothing to stop anyone who wants a garden from having one," said Roy Joulus, CEO of Greenbo, www.greenbo.co, a company that designs award-winning innovative products for

See **EDIBLE GARDEN**, page C2

Teen empowers youth through stories, activities

NEWS AND EXPERTS

In her new book, "How To Be A Teen On The Move," (www.LenoreLuca.com), 19-year-old Lenore Luca offers advice for teens—from a teen.

"Many teenagers dream of being known as someone on the move and someone who will be remembered for the things they did and said," said Luca, creator and host of the Internet show "Teen Groove On The Move," in which she interviews celebrities and compelling fellow adolescents, and she is a sought-after youth motivational speaker.

"Unfortunately, so many of us don't realize that we are already someone making a difference

and taking steps toward achieving our dreams."

Her website features testimonials from various teens who were inspired by Luca's message—and they like hearing advice from someone who understands them; an author their own age.

Luca said she wrote her book to spread her message of empowering youth to follow their dreams. Through stories and activities, Luca shows teens ways to take responsibility for their lives and encourages them to believe that they can achieve their goals. She provides peer-to-peer information for teens about making better choices in order to stand out as

students and athletes. She guides them to learn how to push past rejection while taking action toward accomplishing what makes them happy on their road to living a better life.

Luca says she never stops encouraging her peers to make their time and efforts count, and offers reminders to:

- Be yourself;
- Be unique;
- Be happy;
- Follow your dreams;
- No goal is too small;
- Embrace your weirdness and awkwardness;
- Exercise today;
- Remember to do your homework;
- Watch a good movie. ■

Edible garden: Herbs, veggies require direct sunlight

■ From Page C1

urban gardening including the new Greenbox XL flowerbox.

“Plants add a great deal to our quality of life—from cleaning the air we breathe to keeping us in touch with nature. Fresh, home-grown herbs and vegetables not only taste so much better than supermarket produce, they’re convenient, and you know exactly where they came from and what was used, or not used, on them.”

While hydroponic and vertical gardening systems have been developed to maximize the yield in small spaces, Joulus said starting a balcony garden needn’t cost much. Start with the right materials and choose plants that are right for your conditions, and you’ll soon be eating from the pots on your porch.

He offers these tips especially for balcony gardeners:

Plant the right plants for the amount of sunlight you have:

Most herbs and vegetables require six to eight hours of direct sunlight a day. So what do you do if you have just one balcony and it doesn’t get that much sun?

■ Choose edibles that can take partial sun/shade (three to six hours of sun in the morning or early afternoon) or light shade (two to three hours of direct sun or lightly shaded all day.)

Some partial shade herbs: cilantro and parsley (both prefer cooler weather); dill, bee balm, spearmint chamomile.

Some light shade herbs: garlic, chives, peppermint, rosemary.

Some partial or light shade veggies: lettuce, broccoli, green onion, collards, cabbage, peas, carrots, strawberries, beans, sweet potatoes.

■ Remember, pale-colored surfaces increase the light your plants receive. Plants in regions with short growing seasons usually need the full six to eight hours of light per day.

Choose the right pots:

■ Bigger pots require less water and

are less likely to blow over on high-rise balconies where the winds can be fierce. Terra cotta allows moisture to escape fairly quickly, which is helpful for people who like to water a lot. Nonporous plastic or glazed pots hold water longer and are better for windy balconies, where soil dries out quickly. Use brightly colored containers to add style and visual interest to your garden.

■ Most vegetable plants require even watering—don’t let them dry out completely and don’t keep them soggy. Apply water directly to the soil.

■ Make sure your containers have drainage holes or a drainage system. If they have an attached tray to catch excess water, don’t allow the plants’ roots to sit in the water, which promotes rot and fungus. Either empty the tray regularly, or use a design that holds the water away from the roots.

Use the right dirt:

■ It’s important to use dirt that allows for good drainage. Most edible plants don’t like to sit in wet dirt, and soil without good drainage tends to become compacted—a difficult medium for plants that like to stretch their roots out. You can buy a sterile soilless potting mix, a soil-based potting mix, or mix up your own batch using one part compost, one part perlite and one part potting soil.

■ Don’t use garden soil or top soil, which won’t allow adequate drainage.

■ On windy balconies, top-dress your container with small rocks to keep the soil from drying out so quickly.

Joulus offers one more tip for high-rise dwellers: Rely on self-pollinating plants, or plants that don’t need pollination by insects, unless you’re willing to hand-pollinate.

“You likely won’t see many bees buzzing around the 40th story,” he said.

Don’t worry about pollination for root vegetables, like carrots and potatoes. Some self-pollinators include beans, peas, tomatoes and peppers. ■

FORT KNOX SCRAPBOOK



Fort Knox Cultural Resources Office, Environmental Management Division

MAJ. GEN. HUGH GAFFEY (FAR RIGHT) MET WITH VISITING BRITISH ARMY OFFICERS during their visit to Fort Knox in 1946. A Connecticut native, Gaffey was a Worcester Academy graduate and attended Officers Training at Fort Niagara, N.Y., where in 1917 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery reserve. He served in Europe during the first world war and upon his return served with the 15th and 18th Field Artillery and the 7th Cavalry Brigade during the following two decades. In July 1940 he was assigned to the 1st Armored Corps and served until moving to the 2nd Armored Division in July 1942. In 1944 he became chief of staff for Gen. George Patton’s Third Army and later commanded the 4th Armored Division. Gaffey was the commanding general at Fort Knox from September 1945 until his untimely death on June 16, 1946, when he was killed in a B-25 Mitchell crash near Godman Field. He is the highest ranking Soldier buried in the post cemetery on Fort Knox.

Berheim Arboretum offering monthly activities

BERNHEIM ARBORETUM AND RESEARCH FOREST

Berheim Arboretum and Research Forest is offering activities for folks of all ages this month. See the program descriptions below and be sure to check our events calendar on bernheim.org for more information.

Discovery Days
ECO (Every Child Outdoors) Kids Discovery Days provide kids and families with opportunities to play outside, breathe fresh air and learn about nature. Discovery Days are free to members and are included with admission for nonmembers.

■ **Hands-on Discovery Stations**, featuring a variety of ecological wonders, at the Visitor Center from 1-4 p.m.

■ **Hike of the day**, led by a Bernheim guide, starts at the Visitor Center at 2 p.m. and runs 45-60 minutes.

■ **On Your Own Challenge**, featuring a self-guided adventure, available at the Visitor Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

On Saturday, join us for Sunshine and Sustainability Discovery Day. Learn how the Visitor Center uses smart features to take advantage of long, sunny days through the On Your Own Challenge. Kids

and their families can explore hands-on Discovery Stations during the afternoon and take the hike of the day at 2 p.m. with a Bernheim guide.

Bernheim at Night

Full moon programs weave together stories about night ecology, moon lore, history and the magic of nature at night. Night hikes follow open trails and roads so that travel without flashlights is possible.

Join us for the full moon hike June 23 from 9-10:30 p.m. to observe the evening sights and sounds of summer with Bernheim’s knowledgeable and engaging volunteer naturalists. Bernheim’s night programs meet at the Garden Pavilion. No pets please. Bernheim members \$10, nonmembers \$12. Registration and payment due by 4 p.m. on the day prior to the start of the program. Call (502) 955-8512 for last minute updates and changes due to weather. Space is limited.

Wild Edibles of Summer

Join Bernheim’s Wren Smith June 29 from 9 a.m. to noon and learn to safely harvest and prepare delicious and nutritious meals from wild plants. Smith has been sharing her love of foraging and wild recipes for more than 25 years.

Registration and payment are due by 4 p.m. on the day

prior to start of program; call (502) 955-8512. Space is limited.

More Fun this Summer

The fun continues throughout the summer. Be sure to mark your calendars now for the fifth annual Connect at Bernheim Aug. 24, from 6:24 to 10:24 p.m.

Berheim celebrates all that is possible when art, nature and science intersect. Artists will set up around Lake Nevin with funky, fun and spontaneous art displays and demonstrations. Our Sunset Amphitheater will host musical performances and food and beer vendors will also be on hand.

New this year is CONNECTfilm and CONNECTglow.

CONNECTglow is a sculpture challenge where artists have to create light sculptures without the use of generators or alternating current power. This will be a juried process with the top artist receiving \$1,000 and \$500 for the second prize.

CONNECTfilm is a film festival of shorts by local filmmakers whose work also embraces the essence of CONNECT.

To participate in any aspect of CONNECT, visit our website and download the participation form. ■

Fort Knox Activity Calendar 13 June – 26 June

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
13 June 1600 Sadowski Center Grand Opening 1700-2100 Steak Night on the Patio (LZ) 1900 Session Bingo & 2000-0300 Music w/DJ (LZ)	14 June 1000-1100 Fort Knox Community Playgroup (Devers MSTC) 1700 Karaoke (S&Q) 2100 Variety Entertainment on the Patio, Mixes & Requests (LZ) 2200-0400 Cosmic Bowling (Houston Bowling Center)	15 June 0700 FK 10 Miler Qualifier and 5K Fun Run (Gammon PFC) 0900 DFMWR Auction – Registration 0800 (Bldg 7301 Queen Street) 1100 Sports & 2100 Variety Entertainment on the Patio & Hip Hop (LZ) 1100-1900 Falls Landing Miniature Golf Course Open 1200-1400 Supermonth: Superman Film Festival (Barr Library) 2000 Cosmic Bowling (Houston Bowling Center)	16 June 0900-1600 Defensive Pistol Introduction (French Shooting Club) 1000-1300 Sunday Omelet Station (S&Q) 1100 Sports & More Sports & 1900 Soul Days (LZ) 1200-1800 Open Bowling (Houston Bowling Center) 1400 FREE CYSS Family Movie (Waybur Theater)	17 June 2000 Sports & More Sports (LZ)	18 June 1000-1200 Summer Story Hour (Barr Library) 1500 “Henna Tattoos” Teen Summer Reading Event (Barr Library) 2000 Karaoke (LZ)	19 June 0900-1630 Newcomer’s Orientation-Day 1 (S&Q) 1000 Coyote Chris with Silly Safaris Summer Reading Event (Devers MSTC) 1700 Pizza (LZ) 1830 CG Summer Concert Series-Brass Concert Band (S&Q Verandah) 2000 Karaoke (LZ)
20 June 0900-1200 Interviewing Techniques/Dress for Success (ACS Bldg 5101) 0900-1630 Newcomer’s Orientation-Day 2 Personal Financial Readiness Training (LZ) 1700-2100 Steak Night on the Patio (LZ) 1900 Session Bingo & 2000-0300 Music w/DJ (LZ)	21 June 1000-1100 Fort Knox Community Playgroup (Devers MSTC) 1700 Karaoke (S&Q) 2100 Variety Entertainment on the Patio, Mixes & Requests (LZ) 2200-0400 Cosmic Bowling (Houston Bowling Center)	22 June 1900 Variety Entertainment on the Patio & Hip Hop (LZ) 1200-1400 Supermonth: Superman Film Festival (Barr Library) 1900 Trace Adkins Concert (Godman Airfield)	23 June 1000-1300 Sunday Omelet Station (S&Q) 1100 Sports & More Sports & 1900 Soul Days (LZ) 1200-1800 Open Bowling (Houston Bowling Center)	24 June 1900 Karaoke Idol Quarter Finals Cat 1 and 2 (ages 6-17) (LZ) 2000 Sports & More Sports (LZ)	25 June 1000-1200 Summer Story Hour (Barr Library) 1500-1700 Teen Summer Reading Event “For Teens, By Teens” (Barr Library) 1900 Karaoke Idol Quarter Finals Cat 3 (ages 18 and up) (LZ) 2000 Karaoke (LZ)	26 June 1000 Summer Reading Event “Pint Sized Polkas” (Devers MSTC) 1700 Pizza (LZ) 1900 Karaoke Idol Semi Finals Cat 1 and 2 (Ages 6-17) (LZ) 2000 Karaoke (LZ)

For info on events www.knoxmwr.com:
 The Landing Zone (LZ) 942-0409
 ACS Bldg 5101 624-6291/8391
 Lindsey Golf Course 624-2717
 Auto Craft Center 624-5410
 French Shooting Club 624-7754/2314
 Falls Landing Miniature Golf Course located across from Fort Knox Water Park

Gammon PFC 624-8180
 Saber & Quill (S&Q) 942-0959
 ITR 624-5030
 Houston Bowling Center 624-1651
 Devers Middle School & Teen Center 624-6442
 CYSS 624-3232

Barr Library 624-1232



Courtesy photo

HEAT STROKE IS A VERY REAL THREAT TO YOUR PET'S HEALTH, but the causes and prevention can be quite similar to what you may already know about preventing these conditions in yourself and children.

Prevention key to maintaining dog's health in summer

By CAPT. CASSANDRA FRAMSTAD
VETERINARIAN

Pets are a part of the Army Family too, and, just like you, they need annual check-ups with their doctor. The Fort Knox Veterinary Treatment Facility is conveniently located across the street from Cadet Command on 192 Tank Bn. Road, Bldg. 1006. We are here to help you keep your pets healthy and happy.

Our veterinarians and technicians can offer a wide range of services. Appointments are available if your pet is doing well and just needs vaccines or if they are feeling a little under the weather. Slots for surgeries and dental cleanings are available each week.

Having a permanent change of station with your pets in tow? Let the VTF know as soon as possible and we can help you follow the proper steps to ensure smooth travels. Some countries require six-month timelines to legally take your pets with you and requirements can sometimes change. Our staff knows where to find the up-to-date information you need.

Do you have any questions or concerns about your pets and caring for them? Email your questions to KnoxPetQuestions@gmail.com and they could be answered in this column.

This week's topic is heat stroke in pets: I'm way too hot and I don't feel good at all.

Heat stroke is a very real threat to your pet's health, but the causes and prevention can be quite similar to what you may already know about preventing these conditions in yourself and children.

The biggest environmental factors that can lead to heat stroke are heat and humidity, especially if your pet is not thoroughly

acclimatized to these conditions, particularly in areas of poor ventilation (such as cars or cages). Just as with people, excessive exercise, poor cardiovascular health and dehydration are big risk factors that can lead to overheating. In addition, pets that have experienced heat stroke in the past are at a higher risk for having it happen again, just like in people. Pets that are very young or old, obese and/or have a very thick or long hair coat can be more susceptible as well. Although any dog can suffer from heat stroke, dogs with very short noses (brachycephalic breeds like pugs and bull dogs), are at a higher risk than other breeds.

Dogs cool off mostly by panting and a little bit by sweating through their paws. Dogs with short noses have a harder time panting well enough to cool themselves. If you and your pet are going to be active outside for a while you should take rest breaks, drink lots of water and seek shade whenever possible. Prevention is the true key to maintaining your dog's health this summer. Initial signs that your dog may be getting too hot include heavy panting and excessive drooling. Your pet may also seem tired and more reluctant to play or continue on your hike/walk. At this time you should also check yourself; if you're sweating a lot and feeling tired then it's time for you both to take a rest and water break. It's also a good idea to have snacks for both you and your pet to help maintain good energy levels for sustained activity.

Our pets' bodies work best within a certain (internal) temperature range: generally between 100 F and 103 F. Excited and active dogs can

have temperatures between 103 F and 104 F. Once the temperature starts getting that high or above it's time to cool off your pet. Your dog should be resting and given access to water in a cool place. You can also cool your dog off with fans and room temperature water on their skin. You do not want to use ice or cold water on your pet as this can cool them off too fast or cause them to shiver, which would actually contribute to keeping their temperature high. You only want to cool off your pet until their temperature reaches 103 F. At that point the temperature is closer to being in the normal range and they should be able to take it from there themselves. Making your pet too cold is just as bad as them being too hot.

When I've seen animals brought to a veterinarian for heat stroke, their temperatures were often 106 F and higher in animals that were left in locked cars in the summer. At these temperatures the organs of the body begin to shut down and the body goes into shock. Literally every major organ system is affected. The odds of survival with treatment depend on how high the temperature was and for how long and why it happened in the first place. Dogs with heat stroke from being in cars or cages that were too hot with no water often fare the worst because there was no way for them to get out of the heat and cool off.

Although heat stroke does happen—in people and their pets—it is always preventable. Stay mindful of the weather and prepare properly for your activities and travel and the whole family will be on their way to having a safe and happy summer. ■

Avoiding certain food helps body's epidermis

Skin reflection of wellness, benefits from balanced diet

STATEPOINT MEDIA

One of the customary perks of getting older is growing a little wiser along the way. You've most likely come to appreciate your "thicker skin" when dealing with life's sticky situations. However, when you look in the mirror, all you seem to see is thinning skin—your epidermis that is, not your ego.

The good news is there are steps you can take to help maintain your skin's firmness and elasticity and improve its appearance.

Eat Right

Avoid eating too many highly processed carbohydrates and unhealthy fats, as research suggests that these foods can promote skin aging, according to the Mayo Clinic. Your skin, which is a reflection of

your wellness, benefits from a healthful diet. Opt for fruits, vegetables, whole grains, low-fat dairy and protein from lean meat. These choices will provide you with a variety of nutrients for your skin and overall health.

Rejuvenate

Does your skin bruise easily? Unfortunately, this is a common problem that can cause you to feel insecure about exposing your skin. With the use of certain topical treatments, you can help repair and maintain elasticity that may have been lost due to medication, UV damage, genetics or simply getting older.


For example, DerMend Moisturizing Bruise Formula can help improve skin texture, as well as maintain collagen and elastin production. DerMend Moisturizing Bruise Formula can help to boost moisture and suppleness, and help lessen the appearance of skin discoloration. The formula is

nonirritating, fragrance-free and rich in skin penetrating ingredients, such as ceramides, retinol, arnica oil and glycolic acid. Best of all, this formula absorbs easily into skin and won't stain clothing. DerMend, which is available online and at select CVS stores, is a great step to work into your daily morning and evening skin care routine.

Protect Yourself

Too much exposure to the sun and the ultraviolet radiation that comes with it, are contributing factors to sunburn, premature aging and even skin cancer, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Their SunWise health education program advises everyone to wear sunscreen every day, even on cloudy days, and to protect skin with hats, long sleeves and sunglasses.


Don't let time reflect itself poorly in your skin. With vigilance, you can protect your skin and improve its appearance. ■





NOW SHOWING

<p>Starts Friday, June 14</p> <p>WAYBUR THEATER 942-4284</p> <p>"The Great Gatsby" (PG-13) 7 p.m. Friday. Studio Appreciation Advance Screening – Free Admission (PG-13) 7 p.m. Saturday. "Return to Nim's Island" (PG) 2 p.m. Sunday – Free CYSS movie Closed Monday-Thursday.</p> <p>MOVIE PALACE Elizabethtown 769-1505</p> <p>"Man of Steel" 2D (PG-13) 1:30, 6:30 and 9:45 p.m. "Man of Steel" 3D (PG-13) 2 and 7 p.m. "The Purge" (R) 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. "Fast and Furious 6" (PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "The Internship" (PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "The Hangover Part III" (R) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "After Earth" (PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "This is the End" (R) 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. "Epic" 2D (PG) 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.</p>	<p>"Star Trek into the Darkness" 2D (PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Now You See Me" (PG-13) 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. "Iron Man 3" 2D (PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>SHOWTIME CINEMAS Radcliff 351-1511</p> <p>"Man of Steel" (PG-13) 2, 6:30 and 9:45 p.m. "This Is the End" (R) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "The Internship" (PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Fast and Furious 6" (PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Epic" (PG) 2 and 7 p.m. "After Earth" (PG-13) 4:30 and 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>HISTORIC STATE THEATER 234-8258</p> <p>Classic Film Series - "The Shawshank Redemption: July 12-13 - 7 p.m. Classic Film Series - "Some Like It Hot": Aug. 9-10 - 7 p.m. Tickets to these films are \$3 each.</p>
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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE - UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY - COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE - LEXINGTON, KY, 40546



Canning, Freezing & More Series

All classes are from 5:30 p.m.—7 p.m. Class fees are \$5.00 each and must be paid at time of registration. Payment is required to secure your spot. Class size is limited.
Registration must be received one week prior to class.

<p>July 1, 5:30 Canning Basics- Learn the basics of boiling water canning and pressure canning along with the most up to date research-based recommendations to safely preserve tasty fruits and vegetables.</p> <p>July 2, 5:30 Canning Low-sugar and Low salt recipes- Today, people are more concerned about good nutrition and healthy eating than ever before. Preserving your own food is the best way to control what goes in your food. Low-sugar and low salt recipes are not just for those with dietary restrictions. These delicious recipes are for everyone interested in healthy eating. Come learn some helpful tips and suggestions.</p> <p>July 11, 5:30 Canning Entrees, Soups and Stocks- So you have finally gotten to the point where most of your meals are cooked from scratch. You are seeing the savings in your grocery budget and are so pleased to be able to feed your family wholesome health building foods. But, it would be so nice to once in awhile be able to make a fast and easy meal without compromising health and without busting the budget. What is the answer to this dilemma?? Canning up your own good quality foods so they are sitting on the shelf ready to eat! This workshop will go over the basic of pressure canning entrees, soups and stocks so you can have them on hand anytime you need a fast, delicious meal.</p> <p>July 15, Canning Condiments, spreads and salsas- Can meals be casual, quick, easy—and still be a gourmet delight? Indeed they can!!! Come learn the how to can sweet spreads, hot and spicy salsa, flavorful syrups, and delicately herbed sauces you preserved at season's peak.</p> <p>July 18, Freezing to Preserve-Freezing is an excellent way to preserve most fresh foods. This workshop will cover the basic of freezing fruits and vegetables. We will be making freezer slaw and jam.</p> <p>August 8, Speedy Suppers- Concern about health is leading some people back to the kitchen. With planning and a few short cuts it isn't hard to prepare speedy suppers that put you in charge of what and how much you eat.</p> <p>August 15, Feast for Five Bucks- This workshop will teach you how to prepare appealing and nutritious meals and stay within budget, too. With proper planning, careful shopping and basic food preparation knowledge, you can please your family and save money.</p> <p>August 20, Cooking for 1 or 2- Come learn how fun it can be to cook for 1 or 2. Cooking for one or two can be creative and rewarding. Special touches are easy to add when preparing only a serving or two. You can afford the occasional extravaganzas, such as out-of-season fruit or a more expensive cut of meat. You can experiment with new recipes, new techniques and new foods because there isn't a large quantity involved. In addition, you can easily adjust meal timing, size and content to meet your needs.</p>	<p>Classes will be held at the Hardin County Extension Office, 201 Peterson Drive Elizabethtown, KY 42701 Phone 270-765-4121</p> <p>    <small>Educational programs of Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin. University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Kentucky Counties, Cooperating. Disabilities accommodated with prior notification.</small> </p>
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Limit Of One Ad Per Week Per Household for each category.

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miscellaneous

Large coffee table, \$30; End table, \$20; Dining room table with 6 chairs, \$200; Refrigerator, white, \$120; Vacuum cleaner, Hoover, \$25. Phone (270) 352-0817.

File cabinet, \$5-\$25; Microwave stand w/top shelf and drawers, \$40; Book shelf, tall, \$25; Pool ladder, 3-4' tall, \$15; Large bookshelf/wall unit for TV, \$25; Shopping carts on wheels, \$10; Garden and holder, plastic, \$5. Phone (270) 801-9008.

Self-propelled Big Wheel lawn mower, \$75; Briggs & Stratton down shaft, 16.5 HP OHV, \$325; Miscellaneous used mower parts; transmission, starter, pulleys, tires, wheels, blades, seat, deck, etc. Phone (270) 828-2908.

Maple kitchen cabinets, tops and bottoms, 42" high, coffee color, \$500 or best offer; Assorted size white vinyl windows, \$25 ea.; 12x14 metal insulated storage building, tan with hunter green roof, \$2,000 or best offer; Extension ladders, 32'-36', \$30 each; Craftsman transit, \$100 or best offer. Phone (270) 877-5501.

Kenmore gas stove, almond color, \$100; Weed eater push mower, \$75. Phone (270) 763-1580.

vehicles

2002 Toyota 4-Runner SR5 4x4, black exterior with gray interior, automatic transmission, power windows/locks, CD player, cruise control, tinted windows, 213,586 miles. Phone (502) 299-9844.

2011 Jeep Cherokee Limited 4WD, towing package, black w/black interior, leather heated seats, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM multi CD stereo, 22" chrome rims, 132,000 miles, \$5,400. Phone (270) 862-3148.

2011 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 80K miles, 5 speed manual transmission, 2.4 liter 4 cylinder engine, 18" aluminum wheels, power windows and locks, cruise control, black with charcoal interior, CD player, \$9,500. Phone (270) 945-1427.

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 200 W MAIN STREET 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious eat-in kitchen with stone original wood cabinets, enclosed rear porch with utility area 877-94-JANET, Ext. 1793	 114 MASTERS STREET 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, appliances in the open kitchen, tile flooring, fresh paint throughout the home, full finished walk-out basement, tile floors in family room with fireplace 877-94-JANET, Ext. 4972	 LOT 3 MILIMISH LANE 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, hardwood and tile flooring, partially finished basement with family room 877-94-JANET, Ext. 1873	 322 OLD CARDINAL DRIVE 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, beautiful hardwood flooring, appliances in the open kitchen, wood burning fireplace in master bedroom, carpet throughout, that is heated, nice landscaping, minutes to schools, shopping and much more 877-94-JANET, Ext. 1853
 212 OTTER RIDGE DR. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living and family rooms, large bedrooms, large deck and wheel chair ramp, carpet, 2 car garage 877-94-JANET, Ext. 4023	 146 PARK AVENUE 3 possible 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, original hardwood flooring, large living and dining rooms, full, 60% finished walk-out basement 877-94-JANET, Ext. 4193	 79 REMBRANDT DRIVE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood and tile flooring, gas fireplace, 95% finished walk-out basement w family room 877-94-JANET, Ext. 1173	 233 REMBRANDT DR. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, open floor plan, hardwood and tile flooring, nice appliances and a pantry in the back kitchen, unique master 877-94-JANET, Ext. 4913
 151 RIPPLING CREEK PLACE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood and tile flooring, all appliances, breakfast bar, 2 car garage, 2 carport, 2.02 acres 877-94-JANET, Ext. 3463	 1657 RINEVILLE BIG SPRINGS RD 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, hardwood flooring throughout, appliances in the eat-in kitchen, nice 160 sq ft sunroom, new vinyl siding 877-94-JANET, Ext. 4993	 1220 RIVERVIEW DRIVE 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen/dining combo, spacious living room, large deck, stairs to a private dock, fenced in yard 877-94-JANET, Ext. 2163	 215 ROGERSVILLE RD. 1 full bath, nice tile and wood laminate flooring, all appliances in the open kitchen, nice appliances and a pantry in the back kitchen, unique master 877-94-JANET, Ext. 1043
 902 ROWELL DRIVE 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice appliances and pantry in the kitchen, stone fireplace and hardwood floors highlight the family room, private deck off the master bedroom 877-94-JANET, Ext. 4903	 1560 SHINCLIFFE ROAD 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, bedrooms are large, nice sunroom, 2 car garage 877-94-JANET, Ext. 1193	 111719 SONORA HARDIN SPRINGS RD. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice tile and wood laminate flooring, all appliances in the kitchen, nice appliances and a pantry in the back kitchen, unique master 877-94-JANET, Ext. 5163	 1804 SPARROW COURT 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances in the eat-in kitchen, fireplace in the family room, bedrooms are spacious, fenced backyard 877-94-JANET, Ext. 3443
 233 STRAWBERRY CIRCLE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wonderful laminate flooring, nice open floor plan, all appliances and breakfast bar in the kitchen 877-94-JANET, Ext. 1103	 120 TALLYHO WAY 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood and tile flooring, all appliances in the open eat-in kitchen, formal dining, gas log fireplace 877-94-JANET, Ext. 3423	 251 THUNDERWOOD DRIVE Amazing 2 story home in Seville Chase! 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fresh paint throughout 877-94-JANET, Ext. 1123	 377 SOUTH STREET ATTENTION INVESTORS! Come and tour this very nice duplex that is easy to rent! 877-94-JANET, Ext. 2153
 553 WIND BROOK DRIVE 4 possible 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full finished walk-out basement with family room 877-94-JANET, Ext. 1063	 3701 S WOODLAND DR. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, hardwood and tile flooring, master suite, nice fireplace in the living room, full finished basement with fireplace 877-94-JANET, Ext. 3453	 2105 S. DIXIE HWY. Great business opportunity!! The location offer great drive by traffic, 3000+ sq ft, with a full basement 877-94-JANET, Ext. 1153	 200 ANNISTON WAY Build your dream home in Stonecreek Estates on this .60 acre lot. KATHY IS KEY! CELL#984-6993 877-94-JANET, Ext. 2133
 14 & 15 WESTPORT RD Investors take notice of this great building opportunity! The lot is surrounded by multi-family patio homes, so build yours today. 877-94-JANET, Ext. 5003	 2539 CHATSWORTH DR. Build your dream home in Chatsworth Estates on this .40 acre lot. KATHY IS KEY! CELL#304-9253 877-94-JANET, Ext. 2133	 209 DEERFIELD HILLS RD. Build your dream home on one of the last lots available in Deerfield Hills! SEE SHELLIE! CELL#300-7199 877-94-JANET, Ext. 5153	 33 DOGWOOD CIRCLE Build your dream home in Shadowood Estates on this 1.25 acre lot SEE SHELLIE! CELL#300-7199 877-94-JANET, Ext. 5083

COMMERCIAL

1400 N. DIXIE BLVD: Turn key business!! Property may also be leased at \$3,500 per month
 877-94-JANET, Ext. 1153

COMMERCIAL LAND

2105 S. DIXIE HWY.: Great business opportunity!! The location offer great drive by traffic, 3000+ sq ft, with a full basement
 877-94-JANET, Ext. 1153

COMMERCIAL LAND

LOT 6 AUBURN HILLS: Build your dream home in Auburn Hill Estates on this 4+ acre beautiful lot.
 JOHN J.D. CELL#298-2011 877-94-JANET, Ext. 4103

COMMERCIAL

887 N. DIXIE BLVD.: Turn key business opportunity! Take a tour today!
 877-94-JANET, Ext. 1032

737-6000
 Commercial Real Estate
 982-2265
 Kinkaid Law Office & Title Co.
 872-4699
 Bullet Termite & Pest Control Inc.
 769-3265

RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX RE/MAX

Kentucky Classified Network

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TO PLACE AN AD 765-3862

DEADLINES
READER ADS Deadlines are the same for placing or canceling ads.
Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.

DISPLAY ADS Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.

IS YOUR AD OK?
TO OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
Please notify us if you find an error in your ad or if your ad failed to run. If you notify us on the first day it was scheduled to appear, we'll make a correction as soon as possible as deadlines permit. We want to give you the best possible service. But if you do not let us know of a problem the first day, it may continue to run incorrectly. The newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographical error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad where the error occurred. Please check your advertisement and notify our Customer Service Department in case of an error.

(270) 765-3862
Kentucky Classified Network reserves the right to refuse or edit ads.

E-mail Your Ad
kylclass@thenewsenrprise.com

Fax Your Ad
270-765-7318 or
1-866-632-9237

Place Your Ad Online Yourself
www.thenewsenrprise.com



Kentucky Classified Network

1 Personals

ATTORNEY, DIVORCE, UNCONTESTED
\$475 includes costs with or without children. Payment plan available.
BANKRUPTCY, Chapter 7 or 13
Call for quote
ADKINS LAW OFFICE
(270) 765-7181
A debt relief agency. This is an advertisement.

BANKRUPTCY, DIVORCE, WORK INJURIES. Kelley Law Offices, E'town, 769-2368. Divorce, Fee: Uncontested no children \$300, children \$350. CLIENT PAYS COURT COST AND EXPENSES. A debt relief agency. This is an advertisement.

3 Travel

***AVOID TRAVEL** and vacation scams. There are no "free rides". For free information write the Federal Trade Commission at Washington, D.C., 20580.

8 Loans

***AVOID ADVANCED** Fee loan scams. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For free information, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580.

15 Free Items

2 KITTENS - FREE 8 weeks old. Please call (270)317-1318, after noon.

ANIMAL REFUGE CENTER trying to adopt adorable kittens & puppies into good loving homes. Very reasonable adoption fee which includes: spay & neuter & all vaccinations. For more information call (270) 877-6064.

WILL PICKUP used washers & dryers, stove, refrigerator, freezer cars, for our local church. Items need to be in good condition. Call (270) 763-7956

20 Lost

HIS NAME IS Bandit, he's a mini Australian Shepherd. He is black, gray, with some brown spots. He ran off into the woods around Optimist Road in E-town, Ky. He's really shy so you may just have to call to get us to stop by. He may be around the Stone Ridge subdivisions. Please let us know if you spot him. Phone number to call is 270-765-4526 or 270-317-1004

25 Found

MALE CAT found at 408 W Dixie Ave, E'town on Tuesday, June 4. Has been neutered, part Siamese, weighs 12 lbs., and is tan/grayish color. Call 763-7270 to claim.

Autos \$5,000 to \$9,999

NISSAN ALTIMA SL -2005- 4 cylinder, automatic, loaded, 108,000 miles, black with tan leather interior, 4 door, Bose speakers with 6 disc CD player, well maintained, nice clean car, \$8,700 Call (270) 766-7178.

36 Trucks

INDIVIDUAL OWNER 1997 CHEVROLET 4x4 Auto, AM/FM/CD maroon, extended cab, everything working, 153k miles. Priced to sell at \$4800 270-769-1218

37 Sport Utility Vehicles

CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER LS 2005, chrome rims, a/c, automatic, 4x4, am/fm/cd, gray cloth interior, power windows, locks & rear defroster, towing pkg., 2nd owner. \$8,500 obo. Call (270) 735-2262.

SUVs Up to \$4,999

FOR SALE BY OWNER
CHEVY TAHOE -1999- low mileage on new motor with warranty, excellent condition \$3,800. Call 270-312-5571.

45 Services & Repairs

AMOS J. YODER, at 4196 Shrewsbury Rd, on Yoder Laurel Fork Dr. Tarp and Upholstery will do custom covers for trucks, trailers, boats. Also disc mower covers, covered wagons. Will redo upholstery on inside of cars and car seats, truck seats, boat seats, chairs, couches, custom tarps.

61 Farmers Market

HARDIN CO. FARMERS Mkt., 200 Peterson Dr., Now Open Tues. Thur. & Saturdays @ 7am. Early spring vegetables, meat, cheese, baked goods, jams & jellies.

Handyman and Remodel Service

JD's Residential & Custom
NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL
270-307-7963

46 Lawn & Gardens

JOHN DEERE 320 RIDING lawn mower, 48" cut, used only 85 hours. Like new, garage kept. Asking \$2,500. Call (270) 769-0905 or (270) 763-2305.

46 Lawn & Gardens

WE DO THE JOB! LOOKING FOR LAWNS TO MOW. Reasonable rates, dependable & honest.
270-268-0231

55 Pets

COLLIE PUPPIES - Rough & smooth coated males. Purebred. Ready to go June 15th. Call (270) 324-4396.

Don't Miss!

MALE YORKIE PUPS ready now. Registered parents on site. Call 270-299-5245, 565-1741, or 528-7901 for info.

58 Livestock

(3) 15 MONTH OLD Pure Bred Bulls, have been tested. Call 270-242-9078

59 Feed, Seed & Hay

HIGH QUALITY HAY Alfalfa \$3.75 bale Orchard, grass & clover \$3.00 bale, orchard, grass, fescue & clover \$2.75 bale. Call 270-765-9418

60 Farm Equipment

7 SHANK CHISEL PLOW with depth wheels and ear corn. John Deere 6410 tractor, with 620 quick attach loader. Call 270-763-2111.

RVs & Campers

1987 FORD MOTOR HOME FOR SALE. Sleeps six, self contained, full shower, \$3,800 or best offer. Can be seen at 765 Blackburn Road, Rineyville. 270-763-1791

Motorcycles/ATVs \$5,000 to \$9,999

GOLDWING SE -1995- Runs & drives great \$6,500 obo. Call after 5pm, (270) 369-0592.

Furniture

****ALL NEW NAME BRAND** Pillowtop Mattress sets. Full \$110. Queen \$115. King \$185. Can deliver. Call (502) 664-7968.

84 Musical Equipment

SUMMERTIME FUN FOR EVERYONE
Give yourself or a loved one the life long gift of music this summer.
THE MUSIC STUDIO OF TERRY STRANGE IS ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS FOR THE SUMMER BREAK.
Private lessons for all ages teaching all types of music. Lessons available for guitar, banjo, mandolin and bass. For more information call 270-735-7648. 428 West Dixie Suite 6 Elizabethtown.

85 Miscellaneous

\$\$\$PAYING CASH\$\$\$ \$200
For any complete junk car or truck. Free Pick Up at your convenience. Free Removal of abandoned autos. Call 270-234-6206.

*****BRAND NEW SONY SURROUND SYSTEM HTDDW650.** \$125. 812-343-9203

95 Employment

MACHINIST Looking for Manual Mill/Lathe Machinist. Experience required. Benefits package. Day shift. Fax resume to: (270) 358-0377

95 Employment

PAINTERS Property Maintenance *Machine Operator *Production *Customer Service *Administrative positions available now through Express Employment Professionals, 935 N. Mulberry, 270-737-4724.

A COMMUNITY BASED PROGRAM

working with people with disabilities is seeking applicants for the position of Residential Provider. Responsibilities of this position include assistance with the following activity training, laundry, routine household maintenance, shopping, money management, activities of daily living, personal hygiene, medication management, socialization, relationship building, leisure choices, therapeutic goals, participation in community activities, and other duties as deemed necessary for this position, to include required documentation, and escorting individuals on doctor's appointments. Applicants must be flexible in hours of work. Applicants should be available to work nights, weekends and holidays, depending on need. Applicants for this position should have good organizational and communication skills as well as the ability to multi task. Professionalism is a must. Applications will be accepted @ www.rescare.com For questions, please call 270-769-8410. EOE.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous Yard Sale and Flea Market Items

14' Box truck load \$500 48' Semi trailer load \$1,200. Including items: hand tools, power tools, furniture, glassware, pictures, old record and tables. 270-734-6541.

LOOKING TO BUY FOUR WHEELERS, DIRT BIKES, LAWN MOWERS, ETC.

Running or not! Can come to you! Call 270-766-9940

87 Good Things To Eat

FRESH PRODUCE - Cucumber, green, new potatoes, squash, beans, cabbage, candy onions, and more. Close on Sunday's. Uria Yoder, 1017 Heying Lane, Hodgenville, Ky

PHIL'S PRODUCE OPEN

Fresh Strawberries, new potatoes, tomatoes, squash & other vegetables. Will be open Monday thru Saturday. Corner of Mulberry & French St. Call Phil Howell (270) 737-3516

YOU PICK STRAWBERRIES!!!

Rosenberger Farms now offering strawberries. \$10 a gallon. Hours 7am-7pm, Monday-Saturday. Sunday by appointment. Please call 270-268-5809 270-662-9252

95 Employment

Qualifications include a High School Diploma with some college experience, mechanical knowledge, basic computer skills, and leadership ability. CDL w/ passenger endorsement a plus.
Excellent benefit plan and salary commensurate with position. Submit email resumes to or mail.
Transit Authority of Central Kentucky
Attn: M. Brady, Human Resources
1209 N. Dixie Avenue
Elizabethtown, KY 42701
mbrady@tacktransit.org
Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRIVER TRINEES NEEDED NOW!

TMC Transportation needs 25 Trainees! Earn \$800 per week! No Experience Needed! CDL & Job Ready in just 15 days! 1-888-424-9415.

Drivers, CDL-A

\$8,000 Sign-On Bonus For OTR Experienced CDL Grads - \$7K Tuition Reimbursement! Roll with the best @ US Xpress- 1-866-699-2304

JANITORIAL:

F/T 2nd Shift cleaners. A clean police record required. EOE
Executive Management Services, 1-866-718-7118 ext 212.

AAA SYSTEMS SALES PERSON

NEEDED Must have personality, eager to sell, willing to go door to door. Very flexible schedule. We install DirectTV, security systems, fire alarms, home theater systems. Must be 20 yrs. or older. Call Terry Buchanan 270-380-0000 or come by & pick up application, 100 W.A Jenkins Rd. Suite 1, Elizabethtown, Ky 42701.

95 Employment

BUSY DOCTORS OFFICE looking for friendly person with good communication and organizational skills to schedule appointments, answer phones as well as other multiple tasks. This is a full time position with several benefits. Please send resume to The News Enterprise % Box 11 408 W Dixie Ave E'town 42701

CAREGIVER

in an Assisted Living setting. Full time day shift and part time night shift 12 hour shift. Must have excellent attendance and work history. Background check and drug screen required. Apply in person at Morning View Gardens, 571 Westport Rd, Elizabethtown, KY. EOE.

DEPUTY DIRECTOR

Transit Authority of Central Kentucky has an opening for an individual responsible for transportation services in Hardin and Meade Counties. Duties include supervision of vehicle maintenance and operations, purchases, customer relations, and assisting the Executive Director in overall company management.

FEEDING AMERICA HAS OPENINGS FOR

Full Time CDL driver *Part time Warehouse* Background check required. Significant lifting required. Submit application at 313 Petersen Dr., E-town, 769-6997.

FINISH TRIM CARPENTRY WORKER NEEDED.

270-723-5959 lvg msg if no answer.

FT/PT POOL ATTENDANT

Must be certified. From Memorial Day to Labor Day. Apply in person at Arlington Park Apts, 139 Meena Way, Elizabethtown, Mon - Fri 9 to 5. Sat 11 to 4. 270-900-1871

IHI/COMPACT EXCAVATOR

Sales has a position available in the parts department. Duties will include pulling parts for small packages and truck freight shipments. This position will start out at 30-35 hours per week with the potential to become full-time. Applications are available at 400 Production Ct, Elizabethtown, Monday through Friday between 8 AM and 5 PM.

LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED RN

with administrative skills in Barstow area, for office space medical practice. Send resume to: The News Enterprise, Box H, 408 West Dixie Ave, Elizabethtown, Ky 42701.

95 Employment

EDUCATION - TRAINING

ACADEMY OF DENTAL ASSISTING AT medQuest college
Enroll now for classes starting Sept 3rd, 2013 in Frankfort
June 24th, 2013 in Louisville
call 855-551-2712. Accelerated Training to become a dental assistant.

LPN & RN all shifts for weekends only

Second shift Full time and Part time LPN's & RN's
CNA's all shifts Fulltime and Part time
Dietary Aide Fulltime and Part time
Apply in person, North Hardin Health & Rehab, 599 Rogersville Rd, Radcliff. No phone calls.

NOW HIRING KITCHEN HELP

3 yrs. experience preferable, must be available day & night Tues-Sat. Apply in person at The Whistle Stop, 216 E. Main St., Glendale, 7 miles south of E'town.

Office Assistant needed

to organize and assist. Basic computer and organization skills needed. \$580 per week interested persons should contact: daveolver12@aol.com for more info.

OFFICE ASST. NEEDED

for local business. Permanent part time position, 10:00am-2pm, Monday - Friday.
DUTIES INCLUDE: Customer service, posting payments, preparing deposits. Good phone & computer skills a must. Experienced only need apply. Include complete references, names, titles and phone numbers.
Send resume to: Office Manager, PO BOX 2424, Elizabethtown, KY 42702.

SPRIT/MILLER TRUCKING

is hiring more Full or Part-time drivers to deliver utility trucks out of E'town & Louisville. We pay our drivers the BEST in Drive-away! Class A or Class B. CDL required. Call 270-737-8797

Core-Mark

Core-Mark serves traditional convenience retailers, grocers, mass merchandisers, drug, specialty stores, and other stores that carry consumer packaged goods. Current opening is located in Leitchfield, KY.
Buyer Responsibilities
1- Purchase for full line of tobacco, groceries, health and beauty aids, frozen foods and sundry items.
2- Ensuring Merchandising inventory control
3- Perform replenishing buying
4- Operate internal computerized inventory system to include forward buying and opening of purchase orders
5- Approving orders for placement with vendors and maintaining deal information
6- Manage inventory, turns, service level, and overstock management within budget
7- Work with receiving department to ensure delivery of supplies
8- Identify inventory problems and offer solutions
9- Additional projects and/or duties as assigned
Qualifications
* 4 years' experience in the wholesale/retail industry
* Experience with online computer buying and inventory systems
* Familiarity with single pick environment with strict turn criteria highly preferred
* Bachelor's Degree preferred or equivalent business experience
* Required computer skills including AS 400, Excel and word
Please send resume to kyjobs@core-mark.com

95 Employment

PHYSICIANS OFFICE is in need of a person who is willing to be active with hands on patient care, has basic computer skills, excellent communication skills, neat appearance, pleasant personality. Must be willing and able to learn. No previous experience necessary. Pay based on qualifications. Mail or bring resume to: **ADVANTACARE Chiropractic**, 2608 Ring Rd., Suite 200, Etown

Property Maintenance Tech (Louisville, KY) Actively and urgently seeking a Maintenance Tech with his own truck and tools to join our Property Management company. Responsibilities include but are not limited to: Repair/Replacement of plumbing, electrical, HVAC systems and fixtures. Ensure that all equipment is functioning properly and that preventive maintenance measures are performed to preserve quality units. Respond in a courteous manner to tenant questions, complaints and/or requests to ensure tenant satisfaction. Respond in a timely manner to all work orders. Coordinate with House-keeping Tech to ensure property is rehabbed to a like-new condition. Must be able to lift and carry 50 pounds, push and pull 100 pounds. Practice safety standards at all times and be alert to hazardous conditions. Report or correct any hazardous conditions immediately. In addition to a weekly gas allowance, paid holidays, professional uniforms. We offer benefits you can't put a price on: challenge job satisfaction and opportunity. Please email your resume or job summary by responding to this posting or fax your resume to **502-568-2902** for immediate consideration. Applicant **MUST** have his own truck and **MUST** have his own tools!!

Kendra Clarke
Clark Management
1115 S 4th St.
Louisville, KY 40203
Direct: 502-568-2927
Fax: 502-568-2902
Leasing@Clark-e.com

SALES POSITION

Retail lumber yard in Central Kentucky is taking applications for inside and outside sales position.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 87
Leitchfield, KY 42755

SCOTT-GROSS COMPANY, Inc.

Class B Driver position available in Elizabethtown, KY
*Hazmat and clean driving record required

*Responsible for delivering gas cylinders
*Great starting pay plus monthly cylinder commission
*Safety and quality incentives
*Excellent benefit package!

Candidates may apply at our retail store:
Scott-Gross Co. Inc.
301 South Mulberry
Elizabethtown, KY 42701
270-769-0472
www.scottgross.com
EOE

SUPER 8 MOTEL is now hiring for front desk. Experience required. Apply in person at: 2028 N. Mulberry St., Elizabethtown. No phone calls please.

99 Caregiver

I AM A LOVING PRIVATE CAREGIVER certified in the care of alzheimers patients 5 yrs experience. 24 hours 5 day. No week-ends except emergency. References & reasonable rates. 270-234-4964

100 Business Opportunities

***AVOID FRENCHISE SCAM:** When it comes to earnings and locations, there are no guarantees. For free information about buying a biz op or franchise without getting scammed, write the Federal Trade Commission at Washington, D.C., 20580.

110 Mobile Home Rentals

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE homes, singles & doubles, located 5 minutes from Ft. Knox, in Muldraugh. Available immediately. If you can't pay your rent on time, please don't call. Mobile Home Park. (502) 942-8120.

2 BR 1 BA all elec./c/a 450+200 dep.
2 BR 1 BA gas/elec. c/a 400+200 dep.
2 BR 2 BA all elec. c/a 550+300 dep.
3 BR 2 BA all elec. c/a 650+400 deposit
Call 270-351-1376 or homesteadmhpilc.com

110 Mobile Home Rentals

2 BR, 1.5 BATH - Close to Ft. Knox Bullion entrance. Great shapel All electric. Central heat/ac. Tenant pays Nolin Electric & water bills. Deposit \$450, rent \$450. To apply & view phone, (270) 877-0299.

115 Mobile Home Sales

3 BR 2 BA all electric A/C & heat
New carpet and paint
Ready to move in!
2 BR 2 BA all electric A/C & heat; new paint
Ready to move in!
Call (270) 351-1376 or homesteadmhpilc.com

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES rent to own. Use Your **TAX REFUND** for down payment. Move in ready, owner financing. We buy mobile homes for **CASH!**
Parkside MHP (270) 268-3978.

120 Apartments For Rent

\$500 - 2 BR-750 s / f
\$400 - 1 BR- 589 s / f
\$625 - 1 BR furnished

- *Variable Sec Dep
- *Great Location
- *5 miles to Post
- *On-Site Owner
- *Clean Safe Complex
- *On-Site Laundry
- *Monthly Specials

We dare to be compared
brandychaseapts.com
(270) 352-0606

\$99 FIRST MONTHS RENT

with full security deposit.
Call (270) 202-1711
Office hours
Tuesday and Thursday
8:30am - 5pm
springfield@wrentky.com

*****APARTMENTS*****

1 & 2 bedrooms
1 bedroom starting at \$400. Includes water and garbage pickup.
Call 270-268-1970

*****APARTMENTS*****

RADCLIFF
Available
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
270-272-1222 or www.lrentals.com

*****2 BR APTS FULLY FURNISHED.**

including utilities, has W/D & TV. \$650 plus \$350 deposit. 5 min to Ft Knox in Radcliff. 502-935-0340 or 819-2428

*****MOVE IN SPECIAL****

ELIZABETHTOWN
101 College Station
3 bed, 2.5 bath
RADCLIFF
545 Atcher St.
2 & 3 bedrooms
365 Elmwood
2 bed, 1 bath
Executive Group Property Mgmt, Inc.
(270) 234-1820
leasing@eg-pm.com
executivegroupweb.com

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS.

2 & 3 BEDROOM Townhouses, located at 1820 North Miles St. Etown. All appliances included, washer dryer hookup, tile floors in kitchen & bath. Pet standards. \$495-\$625-\$875 per month. Call (270) 268-0825

1 or 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS.

washer/dryer hook ups, some with washer, dryer, pet policy, close to Ft. Knox. Rent from \$385 to \$475.
Call (270) 351-3373.

2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

in Radcliff.
Call or text **502-758-3553** or email: llnli4988@yahoo.com

2 BDRM APARTMENT,

kit app, W/D, \$525 mo. + dep. 102 Virgil Ct. Radcliff. Call (270) 358-3188
www.KyWeSellHouses.net

200 Business Opportunities

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Furnished/Unfurn W/D / Cable Incl, 302 Keeneland 2 bed, 2 bath, W/D
Glennview Court 2 bed, 2 bath
Executive Group Property Mgmt, Inc
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LARGE 2 BDRM APT.

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125 Real Estate Rentals

* 606 COLUMBIA DR. Etown. Located in St. Johns Pointe Subdivision. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large kitchen & dining area, 2 car garage. Pet standards. \$825 rent/deposit. Call (270) 268-0825

***183 WOODEN LN.**

- Elizabethtown, located off Tunnel Hill Rd, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room area. Large 2 car garage & large lot. \$995 rent/deposit. Pet standards. (270) 268-0825

***HODGENVILLE - 3**

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stainless steel appliances, walk out basement, fenced yard. \$850 month, plus deposit. 20% discount for military off of deposit. Call (270) 401-1824

3 BR BRICK - 2 full

baths, garage in basement, nat. gas furnace with new central air unit, 611 Cherrywood Dr., Etown. \$850/\$850 dep. Call (270) 234-4629 or (270) 765-5899. Also, 2 BR house. 1 bath, gas heat & c air, fenced yard. \$550 & \$550 dep.

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120 Apartments For Rent

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125 Real Estate Rentals

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