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FORT KNOX TURNS 100

August 16, 1918

Army moves location
of training grounds to
small town of Stithton



Camp Knox turns into
'Deadwood' of issues
shortly after creation

By ERIC PILGRIM

GOLD STANDARD EDITOR

To understand the 100-year-old roots of Fort Knox, it is important to understand the ideal positioning of Stithton, Kentucky.

So says Dr. Criss Helmkamp, the Fort Knox archaeologist.

The Army established Camp Knox 100 years ago to date. In order to set up the camp for training artillerymen for “the war to end all wars,” they had a dilemma. They would have to move civilian families from the little farming town known as Stithton, Kentucky, a town that

had been established as early as 1874.

“Stithton Post Office was established in 1874, so we know there was a town there at that time,” said Helmkamp. “Named after the Stith family, it was headed up probably by Milton Stith.”

A few years after the turn of the 20th century, the Army engaged in a series of mock battles north of Stithton, at West Point, that proved instrumental in Fort Knox’s future.

In the battles that involved 13,000 Soldiers, a blue force,

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By ERIC PILGRIM

GOLD STANDARD EDITOR

Life was a lot different back then.

Matthew Rector, historic preservation specialist at Fort Knox, says life at Camp Knox 100 years ago was a cross between television shows Deadwood and Boardwalk Empire – filled with mysterious deaths, dangerous outlaws, bootleggers and shootouts.

Many interesting stories have surfaced over the years as Rector and his counterpart, Fort Knox archaeologist Dr. Criss Helmkamp, have uncovered some of the forgotten secrets about the installation’s beginnings.

“For instance, when the Soldiers were stationed at West Point, the citizens of West Point didn’t want dances held,” said Rector. “The town was under martial law because there were so many Soldiers there. There was a big stink about that.”

Rector said intense negotiations ensued to resolve the conflict as the Army encouraged the citizens to let



Courtesy of Fort Knox Cultural Resources Office

Two Soldiers stand outside the military police headquarters at Camp Knox in 1921.

Soldiers dance.

Deaths were fairly common.

In August of 1918, an assistant editor of the Camp Builder newspaper at West Point and Stithton, Irene Linebacher, drowned in the Ohio River after she attempted to save a young 13-year-old girl from drowning, according to the Louisville Courier-Journal. The two had joined the newspaper’s editor, F.H. Talbot, on the trip and the three had rowed a boat to a nearby sandbar. While wading in the water, the teen was swept up in the currents. Rector said Talbot and Linebacher attempted to save the

girl, but ended up drowning herself during the attempted rescue.

That same year, the Spanish Flu pandemic that experts believe originated at what is now Fort Riley, Kansas, spread to Camp Knox, sweeping through the area. Rector said at least 50 cases were reported there in October.

Many altercations involved alcohol.

Two years after the founding of Camp Knox, the United States enacted prohibition. Rector said a number of cases surfaced shortly after involving Soldiers getting arrested for

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Courtesy of General George Patton Museum

The establishment of the Stithton Post Office in 1874 confirms that the town of Stithton existed for several years before the Army moved into the area.

General George Patton Museum reopens today: ‘Get reacquainted with heroes’

By G. ANTHONIE RIIIS

GOLD STANDARD STAFF WRITER

After nine months, the General George Patton Museum is laying out its welcome mat today over a newly poured and covered walkway as officials invite visitors inside to enjoy the facility upgrades and all the museum has to offer.

While there, visitors can get to know the museum’s namesake, because he’s probably not who you think he is, says Alice Hart, director of the museum.

“If you’ve watched Patton the movie or read about him in history, there’s a

kind of ‘Patton-on-a-pedestal’ idea, but that is not the full picture,” Hart said. “There’s this great heroic figure, but he was a man just like any other man, except that he had an incredible drive to live a life of purpose — to live out what he felt was his destiny.”

While Patton’s insistence that he was destined to lead men in a glorious battle may seem surreal to some, the facts at the museum present a down-to-earth man whose determination conquered many obstacles along the way.

Hart posits that the truth is more heroic than anything Hollywood has conjured.

“Patton was a far more complicated individual than he is commonly known to be. Most people [picture] Patton exactly how he wanted to be pictured,” said Nathan Jones, museum curator, of the WWII field commander whose practiced persona was designed to display calm during chaos. “They understand him to be the character that George C. Scott made him out to be

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Following the wreck of his 1938 Cadillac command car Dec. 8, 1945, Gen. George Patton’s neck was broken, which left him paralyzed from the neck down. He died 12 days later but before he died, Patton ordered a halt to the investigation of the two American Soldiers responsible for the accident.

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AROUND KNOX

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All post tenants are encouraged to stop by Bldg. 1728 on Phantom Division Road today to pick up copies of the 2018 Post Guidebook and Telephone Directory from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Phantom Division Road is located between Harmon Hall and the AbilityOne Office Supply Store off of Eisenhower Avenue.

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Public invited to two remaining Centennial events

The public is invited to the two remaining events this week in celebration of the Fort Knox Centennial, both beginning at 7 p.m. The first is a 5k fun run/walk beginning and ending at the Samuel Adams Brewhouse Friday. The second is a free live concert on Brooks Field Saturday featuring Easton Corbin. For more information, see page A8 or visit knox.armymwr.com.

Road closures for Saturday’s free concert

The parking lots near Brooks Field and nearby roads will be closed in support of the Saturday Centennial concert. See page A8 for details.

History: Difficult times helped to shape camp

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drinking or bootlegging alcohol on the installation.

“Imagine being a Soldier who likes to imbibe, and where do you get stationed? Kentucky! Oh boy,” said Rector. “And then, ‘Oh no. Prohibition!’”

Because of so many Soldiers showing up at Camp Knox at that time and so many issues surfacing, the Army brought in a large contingent of military police officers. Rector said about 500 men received orders to keep the peace.

“You need military police, obviously,” said Rector. “You’re creating a city, a cantonment.”

Local law enforcement often assisted military policemen in apprehending criminals. One such police officer was a Native American who had been famous for other reasons.

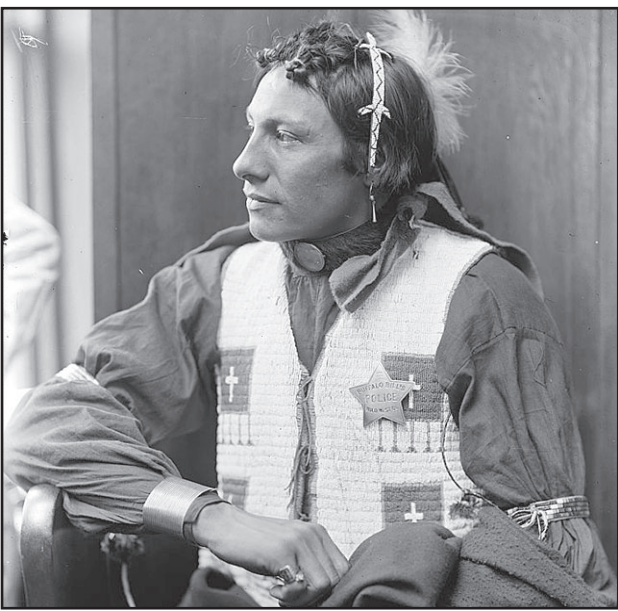
Chief Black Hawk, according to Rector, had once toured with the Buffalo Bill Cody Wild West Show and the 101 Ranch Wild West Show. Looking for work in 1918, Black Hawk settled in the Camp Knox area.

“He was an entertainer, and apparently a great shot with his pistols,” said Rector. “Somehow, he becomes a deputy, and among his jobs was to help find and capture bootleggers.”

Rector said Black Hawk also liked to apprehend criminals in full Plains Indian regalia.

Soon after taking the job as a deputy, Black Hawk, and an African American partner from Louisville called Pistol Pete, got into trouble confronting some bootleggers. Black Hawk discovered the bootleggers at Camp Knox and chased them to Louisville, where he attempted to receive permission to arrest them. Louisville Police denied his request, so he and Pistol Pete took matters into their own hands.

“It ended in a shootout in Louisville,” said Rector. Black Hawk shot and killed one man;



National Archives image

This Native American is sporting a police badge as part of Buffalo Bill Cody’s Wild West Show. Matthew Rector, historical preservation specialist at the Cultural Resources Office, says the actor could be Chief Black Hawk before he left the show and moved to the Camp Knox area.

Pistol Pete was also shot in the melee. The Louisville police arrested them both and sent them to jail.

Also during this time period, a notorious bank robber, Tom Slaughter, made a presence in the area.

As infamous for escaping as for robbing banks, Slaughter was running from the law in Covington, Kentucky, when he and his accomplice, whom some have speculated was actually his girlfriend dressed as a man, stole a taxi, with the driver in it, and headed in the direction of Camp Knox. When they reached West Point, they stopped.

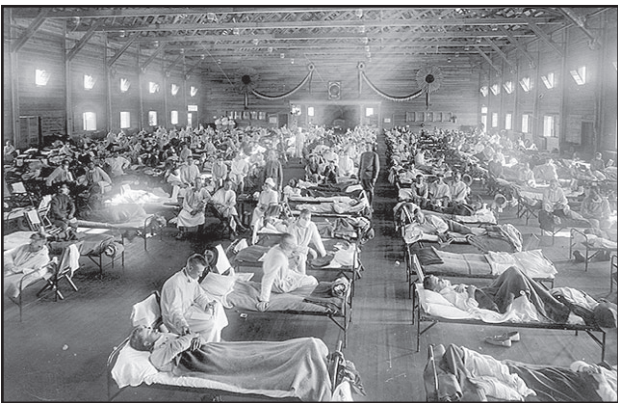
“They got hungry,” said Rector. “While in a diner, Slaughter’s partner spilled some cartridges out of his pocket

and the proprietor noticed it. He waited until they left and called up the guard at Muldraugh Hill and said, ‘Coming your way.’”

The Army guard managed to capture and arrest Slaughter and his accomplice. However, during a conversation with the guard, they somehow escaped, again. Eager to capture Slaughter for good, Camp Knox officials sent out mounted troops, but Slaughter managed to evade capture.

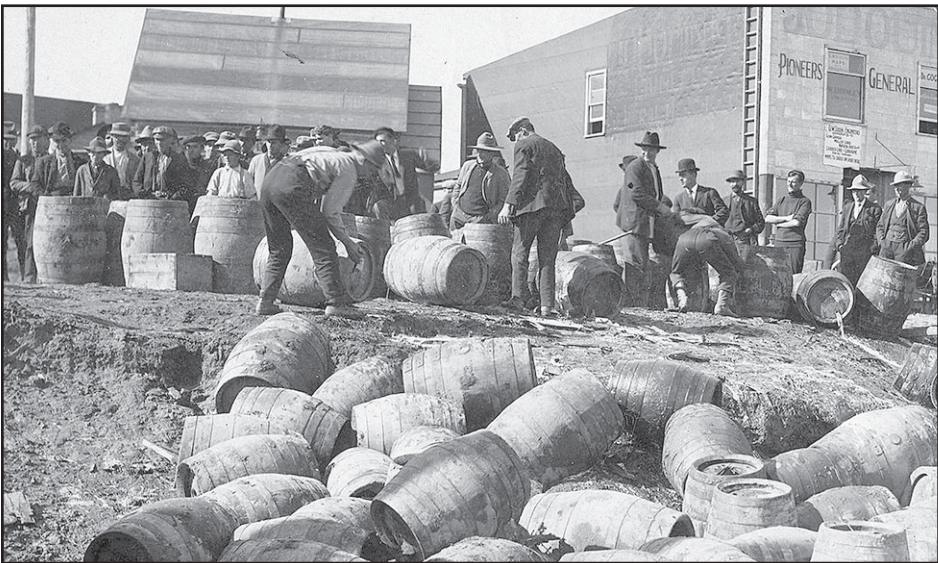
Rector said there are so many stories like these that make the start of Camp Knox fascinating for him to study.

“You don’t see a lot of this type of stuff reported anywhere,” said Rector. “But it was an interesting time in American history.” ■



Courtesy of Wikipedia

The Spanish Flu pandemic of 1918 originated at Camp Funston, Kansas and quickly swept to Camp Knox, where at least 50 cases were reported just in October of that year.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Bootlegging was a regular problem at Camp Knox throughout the history of abolition in the United States.

Senator McConnell visits Fort Knox Aug. 14



Photo by Eric Pilgrim | Gold Standard Editor

Dustin Ward (right), Nolin RECC Fort Knox operations manager, briefs U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell during a tour of the Fort Knox energy security bunker Tuesday about the installation’s successes in energy consumption and reduction ability in times of need. McConnell visited Fort Knox to learn more about the various missions accomplished at the central Kentucky post.

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CENTENNIAL

REDISCOVERING FORT KNOX

Fort Knox celebrates first-ever Armored Conference with full fanfare one year after end of WWII

By **MATTHEW RECTOR**
ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT
DIVISION

The first Armored Conference was held at Fort Knox in May 1946.

The 10-day conference, held at the Armored School, provided an opportunity for approximately 100 Army leaders and partners to discuss armor doctrine, organization, equipment and future policy on tank warfare. Lessons learned from the Second World War helped guide discussions during the conference. Another subject studied was how atomic weapons would affect tank warfare.

The conference offered a stage from which to showcase newly developed weaponry, vehicles, and bridges. Rocket-propelled explosives were demonstrated that rattled homes 30 miles away. Among the numerous vehicles demonstrated for the attendees was the M44 armored utility vehicle and 105mm Gun Motor Carriage T95. However, future development for these two vehicles was eventu-

ally abandoned.

Thirteen general officers attended the conference, a number of which were influential to Fort Knox's history. Among the attendees was Gen. Jacob Devers, chief of Army Ground Forces and the past Fort Knox commanding general, and Maj. Gen. Hugh Gaffey, Fort Knox commanding general at that time.

Among the future Fort Knox commanding generals in attendance were Maj. Gen. John Leonard, Maj. Gen. I. D. White, and Col. John Ryan, Jr. Army chief of staff Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was expected to be among the attendees, but ultimately was unable to attend.

Much like the AUSA conference today, leaders used the armored conference as an opportunity for the Army and defense industry to address issues and discuss needs for armored equipment. Representing industry were K.T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation; H. F. Vickers, of Vickers, Inc., and C. A. Frische, of Sperry



Army Signal Corps photographs courtesy of the Colonel J. R. Pritchard Collection

Twenty-four Soldiers unload from an M44 armored utility vehicle (personnel carrier) during demonstrations at the 1946 Armored Conference at Fort Knox. The 27-crew vehicle was built in limited numbers and this model was ultimately rejected by the Army for being too large.

Gyroscope Company.

Officers from the War Department's Special Information Section were present to handle any censorship

issues and the media. Committee reports were labeled confidential and an address by Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, who directed the Manhattan

Project, was classified as top secret.

Following the conference, organizers offered attendees a photo album commemorating the

important event. That first conference ultimately paved the way for future armor conferences for subsequent generations.



Spectators were photographed at the 1946 Armored Conference at Fort Knox. Seated in front are K.T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation; Gen. Jacob Devers, chief of Army Ground Forces; Maj. Gen. Hugh Gaffey, Fort Knox commanding general; and Maj. Gen. John Leonard, Fourth Army Headquarters. Devers was the commanding general at Fort Knox from July 1941 to May 1943. Gaffey served as the commanding general at Fort Knox from September 1945 until June 16, 1946, when he was killed in a B-25 Mitchell crash near Godman Field. Leonard would succeed Gaffey as commanding general of the post and serve in that capacity until June 1948.



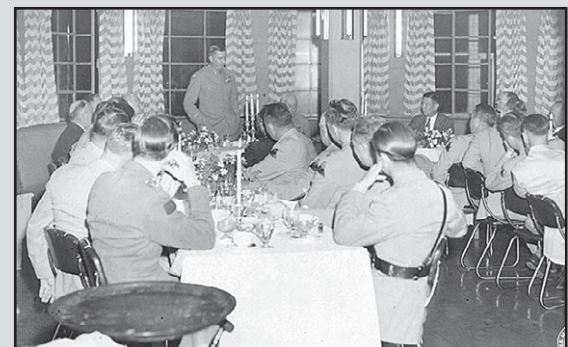
K.T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation, and Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, who directed the Manhattan Project, have a discussion in the Fort Knox Officers Club. The Fort Knox Officers Club was located in Building 1118, now home to MWR's Saber & Quill.



Flames shoot from a tank during demonstrations at the 1946 Armored Conference.

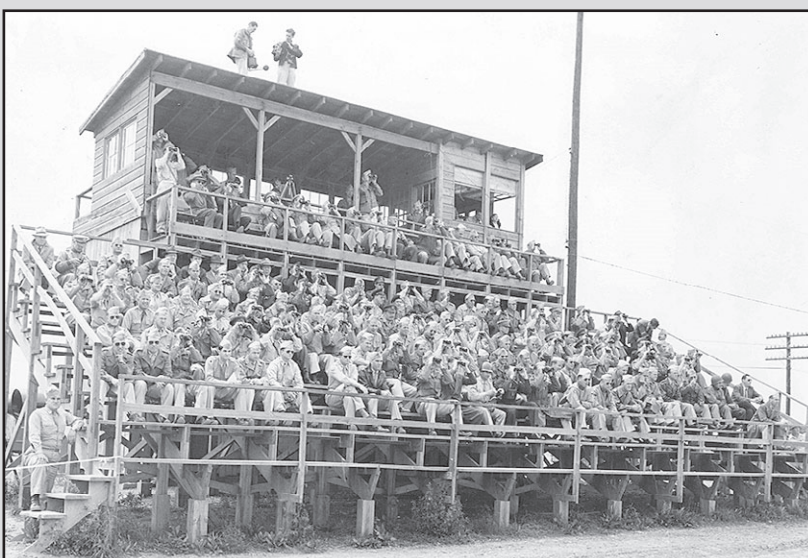


(Left) Col. John Ryan Jr., future Fort Knox commanding general, converses with H. F. Vickers and an unidentified individual in the Fort Knox Officers Club during the 1946 Armored Conference.



(Left) Gen. Jacob Devers addresses Armored Conference attendees in the Fort Knox Officers Club.

(Above) Maj. Gen. Hugh Gaffey, Fort Knox commanding general, was photographed with Maj. Gen. Willard Wyman and an unidentified brigadier general in the Fort Knox Officers Club during the 1946 Armored Conference.



(Right) Spectators at Observation Post 6 view demonstrations during the 1946 Armored Conference.



Reaching where tanks couldn't, a rocket propelled line-charge was electrically fired to a predetermined point where the detonated blast could clear a 10 foot wide path through mine fields or vegetation. The results of this test rattled homes up to 30 miles away.



(Above) Howitzer Motor Carriages were photographed during climbs up a 54-degree, 260 foot hill at Fort Knox during the 1946 Armored Conference.

(Left) A prefabricated Bailey bridge and an M4 floating bridge were constructed over the Salt River during the conference.

'Your Army disability process experts'

Fort Knox provides Soldiers' Medical Evaluation Board Counsel services

By **ROBERT JOE GARCIA II**
MEDICAL EVALUATION BOARD COUNSEL

If you're anything like this former Marine, you're not a navigation expert. That's no problem. The good thing is, you don't have to be a navigation expert to get through your medical evaluation board thanks to the Fort Knox Soldiers' Medical Evaluation Board Counsel Office. You can let the Army disability legal team be your "night vision goggles" and help you navigate through the complex MEB process.

It works like this: the Fort Knox MEB legal office helps Army and reserve component Soldiers with their Integrated Disability Evaluation System case.

Soldiers officially enter into IDDES when they receive a P3 [permanent] profile for at least one medical condition. Once in the system, they are assigned a Physical Evaluation Board Liaison officer, who serves as the intermediary between Soldiers and other IDDES stakeholders.

Soldiers entering into the IDDES will have their first contact with an MEB attorney when they attend a mandatory legal briefing. There, they will receive an overview of the IDDES and what they can expect.

The first step in the IDDES is the MEB stage, where legal counsel helps Soldiers develop their goals and strategies early on.

During the MEB stage, Soldiers undergo a through medical examination and a complete review of their medical file. They will receive a DA Form 3947 and Narrative Summary from the MEB physician, who will make a determination about what medical conditions fail to meet Army retention standards according to Army Regulation 40-501, Chapter 3. The Soldiers' MEB Counsel provides legal advice, reviews the summary with them, and it can assist with written advocacy to rebut an MEB physician's reports, if necessary.

The next step in the IDDES process is the Physical Evaluation Board.

Here, the PEB makes fitness determinations and the Veterans Affairs issues



Courtesy of Camp Atterbury Public Affairs

The Fort Knox Soldiers' Medical Evaluation Board Counsel Office is there to help Soldiers get through the medical evaluation board process.

ratings documented on a DA Form 199. If Soldiers are deemed "medically unfit" to continue in the Army, they can fight to remain. On the other hand, if the rating percentage is 30 percent or greater, Soldiers will receive a Permanent Disability Retirement. If the rating is under 30 percent, the Army will compensate Soldiers for service-connected injuries by offering a separation with severance pay package.

Legal counsel can assist with filing an appeal addressed to the PEB and/or VA through written advocacy. Soldiers proceeding through the IDDES process are entitled to contest their VA ratings one time for conditions disqualifying by the PEB before leaving the Army.

Soldiers going through the IDDES have several due process rights throughout the process.

For example, if relief through written advocacy fails, Soldiers are entitled to physically appear before a PEB three-person panel to have their disability case heard. They are also entitled to free appointed legal counsel to represent them at their PEB hearing. The Fort Knox counsel team will prepare a complete file hand it off to the PEB formal board attorney, who will represent Soldiers at their hearing.

Another thing to know is that the Fort Knox counsel office is the only team authorized to provide legal services to Soldiers who have been temporarily retired for disability by the Army.

The PEB will place Soldiers on a Temporary Disability Retirement List for a disability found to be disqualifying, if the condition is determined to likely change within the next three years, potentially resulting in a change in disposition.

The Fort Knox attorneys handle all TDRL cases in the Army, and are the subject matter experts in safeguarding the rights of Soldiers placed on the TDRL. They are here to rebut incorrect or misleading information in Soldiers' TDRL medical reevaluation reports and to assist with Soldiers' rights to appeal the disability ratings reflected on their DA Form 199.

To arrange to speak to an attorney, call (502) 624-2310, visit the Soldiers' MEB Counsel website at <https://www.jagcnet.army.mil/OSC>, or stop by the office in the Fort Knox IDDES Center at Bldg. 853. Weekly IDDES briefings are conducted every Monday at 10 a.m. in the IDDES center. Telephonic TDRL briefings occur every Wednesday at 2 p.m. To participate in TDRL briefings, call (210) 249-4234 and dial pass code 696033. ■

Counties of Bullitt, Hardin and Meade Cities of Brandenburg, Elizabethtown, Muldraugh, Radcliff, Shepherdsville, Vine Grove & West Point **Proclamation**

WHEREAS, on August 16, 1918, Camp Knox was established in the Commonwealth of Kentucky on the lands of a small village named Stithon; and

WHEREAS, Army Constructing Quartermaster Major William H. Radcliff – namesake of the City of Radcliff, Kentucky – led the construction of a Field Artillery Brigade Firing Center cantonment at Camp Knox; and

WHEREAS, Camp Knox was closed as a permanent installation in 1921 due to Army force reductions but remained an active training center for Army programs and Reserve Officer training; and

WHEREAS, on January, 1, 1932, Camp Knox was made a permanent installation again and has since been known as Fort Knox; and

WHEREAS, Fort Knox was known as the Home of Armor and Cavalry from 1940-2011; and

WHEREAS, Fort Knox has transformed into a multifunctional Army post today with six 2-star commands, two 1-star commands and more than one dozen other mission partners that play critical roles in ensuring military readiness; and

WHEREAS, citizens of communities neighboring Fort Knox as well as across the Bluegrass State have always stood shoulder to shoulder in support of the military reservation and its personnel and will continue to do so in the steadfast and true spirit of patriotism.

NOW, THEREFORE, we, elected leaders of Bullitt County, Hardin County, Meade County, Brandenburg, Elizabethtown, Muldraugh, Radcliff, Shepherdsville, Vine Grove and West Point, do hereby proclaim August 16, 2018 as

Fort Knox Centennial Day

AND FURTHER, we encourage everyone to join us in celebrating Fort Knox's 100th birthday and the contributions made by the people and organizations that have comprised this installation known as "Our Nation's Gold Standard Army Home!"

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William C. Ash - West Point Mayor

Judge-executives and mayors representing communities surrounding Fort Knox issued a joint proclamation honoring the Army post's centennial. The elected officials declared **Aug. 16, 2018 — the 100-year birthday of Fort Knox — Fort Knox Centennial Day**, and have encouraged members of their communities to join in celebrating this milestone moment in history. The proclamation is signed by Bullitt County Judge-Executive Melanie Roberts, Hardin County Judge-Executive Harry Berry, Meade County Judge-Executive Gerry Lynn, Brandenburg Mayor Ronnie Joyner, Elizabethtown Mayor Edna Berger, Muldraugh Mayor Joseph Noon Sr., Radcliff Mayor Mike Weaver, Shepherdsville Mayor Curtis Hockenbury, Vine Grove Mayor Blake Proffitt and West Point Mayor Billy Ash.

COMMENTARY

Price-less gifts brought home from deployments

I have a drawer at home filled with loving gifts from my husband, Francis.



Lisa Smith Molinari
The Meat & Potatoes of Life

They are things he picked up while on military travel or deployments during his 28 years in the Navy. He would arrive home, and no matter how travel-weary he was, he'd gather up our family and give each of us a memento of his trip.

What were these precious items that Francis so thoughtfully picked out for us while he was away? Czechoslovakian crystal, you ask? No. Italian leather goods? Naw. Japanese pearls? Nope. Mexican silver? Huh uh. Chinese silk? Negative. African art? Well, yes, if you count those bongos we had to throw away because they smelled like rotten animal hide, and those clay masks

that scared the bejesus out of the kids.

While I must admit that Francis did give me a lovely set of enameled jewelry from an airport in Kuwait, a suitcase full of Polish pottery after a trip to Warsaw, a bottle of pisco from Chile that could sprout hair on your chest, and Persian rugs that put us deeply in debt, the most common souvenir Francis brought home from his trips were more economical items.

And by economical, I mean free.

You see, that drawer of gifts from Francis is actually in our bath-

room. It's filled with hotel soap, mini shampoos, tiny bottles of lotion, shower caps, sewing kits and shoe mitts. He also brought us consumables like hotel teabags and airline snacks — mostly pretzels or cookies, because he couldn't resist the peanuts.

When the kids were little, Francis' thoughtfulness was charming. Sometimes he'd put the hotel and airline freebies in trinket boxes he'd buy cheap from street vendors. Other times, he'd just use the vomit bags from the

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Courtesy of Wikimedia

The author says military moves have fed her obsession with collecting free hotel toiletries over the years.

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Drug-monitoring innovations help providers help their patients

MILITARY HEALTH SYSTEM COMMUNICATIONS OFFICE

Two Military Health System innovations are helping to ensure best practices for patients with pain, and for patients who've been diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder.

The MHS Opioid Registry utilizes cutting-edge technology for data management and reporting to identify patients who've been prescribed opioids, said Chris Nichols, the Defense Health Agency's program manager for Enterprise Intelligence and Data Solutions. Clinical pharmacy professionals, physicians, and other authorized providers can use the patient look-up capability to proactively monitor and manage patients, and intervene as appropriate.

Opioids such as oxycodone, hydrocodone, codeine, and morphine are prescribed to relieve pain. But they are highly addictive, health care experts say, and overuse can lead to death.

The rates of opioid addiction and overdose deaths are lower in the military than among the general population, said Vice Adm. Raquel Bono, DHA director, during a House Armed Service Committee hearing in June on Military Health System reform. Still, she said, the MHS has a role to play.

"Our beneficiaries are no strangers to chronic pain," Bono said. "While our primary focus is on our own patient population, we're also cognizant of the larger public health crisis surrounding opioids. As health professionals and public servants, we have an obligation to help confront that crisis."

The MHS Opioid Registry was launched in December 2016 and released to all sites in 2017. Data in the registry includes more than 200 variables including demographics, medications, morphine equivalence daily dose, results of urine drug testing, and opioid risk factors. In the future, MHS Opioid Registry users will also be able to evaluate and track alternative non-opioid therapies for pain management.

Nichols said a registry that's accessible by both DOD and VA



Photo by Senior Airman Curt Beach | U.S. Air Force

Two Military Health System innovations are helping to ensure best practices for patients with pain, and for patients who've been diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder.

providers and staff is currently under development.

The PTS Provider Prescribing Profile was developed by the DHA's Pharmacy Operations Division. It lists all providers at military treatment facilities who are treating patients with PTSD or acute stress disorder, said Sushma Roberts, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist and senior program manager for DOD/VA Integrated Behavioral Health, Clinical Communities Support Section, Clinical Support Division. The tool also documents the medications providers are prescribing.

From February 2000 to June 2018, about 230,000 active-duty service members were diagnosed with PTSD, Roberts said, adding that 75 percent were diagnosed following a deployment of 30 days or longer.

The clinical practice guideline released in 2017 recommended against prescribing benzodiazepines for PTSD patients, Roberts said. Benzos, also known as tranquilizers, act on the brain and central nervous system to produce a calming effect. People can easily develop a tolerance to benzos, health care experts say, needing higher doses and increased frequency to achieve the same effects. People also may suffer withdrawal symptoms, including insomnia, irritability, anxiety, panic attacks, and seizures.

"Benzos aren't necessarily bad," said Army Lt. Col. Dennis Sarmiento, a psychiatrist and chair of the DHA's Behavioral Health Clinical Community. "There are indications for their use. Short-term, they can help with anxiety, panic, and sleep. Treating such symptoms can help providers engage patients in care and better establish or reinforce rapport."

But medications other than benzos are recommended for treating PTSD because they're more effective, Sarmiento said. For example, antidepressants such as Zoloft, Paxil, Prozac, and Effexor raise the brain's level of serotonin, a chemical that reduces symptoms of depression and anxiety.

They also can be used with trauma-focused psychotherapy, Sarmiento said. Those therapies include talking or writing about traumatic events, or learning and practicing meditation or deep-breathing exercises to manage anxiety.

Sarmiento notes that throughout the MHS, benzo prescriptions have been on a downward trend since peaking in 2012.

According to the tool, the number of benzos prescriptions for MHS beneficiaries diagnosed with PTSD dropped from 1,922 in the first quarter of fiscal 2017 to 1,622 for the second quarter of fiscal 2018. ■

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Recruiting and Retention College holds second university partnership signing

By **CAPT. JESSICA ROVERO**
U.S. ARMY RECRUITING COMMAND

The U.S. Army Recruiting and Retention College hosted its second Continuing Education Degree Program signing ceremony at Fort Knox Friday.

The commandant of RRC, Col. Carter Price, and representatives from six academic institutions formalized an education partnership designed to support Soldiers with a multitude of degree options.

“This partnership represents the greater investment in our Soldiers and civilians through improved educational opportunities,” Price said. “Most importantly, it enhances the ability of military professionals to integrate their military and civilian education, receiving valid academic credit for their educational investment.”

The signing was a culmination of efforts that the RRC staff and Fort Knox Education services worked on to cultivate relationships with multiple academic institutions, giving the 79 career fields the best opportunity for reaching academic goals and future career successes.

“USAREC cadre will have the support of these institutions along with a degree plan that will be nested in prior learning from CMF79

specific courses,” said Master Sgt. Channcey Croker, noncommissioned officer in charge of the faculty and staff division for the Recruiting and Retention College.

Waldorf University, Post University, Purdue Global University, Troy University, Trident University, McKendree University and American Military University joined the growing list of institutions that have agreements with the Army. They have degree maps outlining where Soldiers receive credit for training from military institutions and what courses a Soldier must take for degree completion. These institutions also maintain tuition assistance caps.

“An additional benefit will be the availability for students to transfer among the participating colleges. Many of these academic institutions have articulation agreements on file, which allow students to transfer in max credit from another participating college or university,” Croker said. “Soldiers who take advantage of this program will become better leaders and more marketable civilians.”

Each of these schools offers different degree programs and degrees of which recruiters can take advantage throughout their careers:



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Representatives from six universities sign their partnership agreements with the Recruiting and Retention College during the second Continuing Education Degree Program signing ceremony held at Fort Knox, Friday. From left, they are Torrey Vap, Purdue University Global; Dr. Melissa Meeker, McKendree University; Dr. Debra Louis, Trident University; Col. Carter Price, Recruiting and Retention School; Danielle Pankey, Troy University; Dr. Michael Cannon, Waldorf University; and Bobby Reese, Post University.

■ **Waldorf University** — Associates of Arts in Liberal Arts, Associates of Arts in Business, Bachelor of Science in Organizational Leadership, Bachelor of Science Business Administration, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with Human Resource Concentration

■ **American Military University** — Associates of Arts and Science in Technical Management, Bachelor of Arts and Science in Technical Management

■ **Post University** — Certificate of Human Resources Management, Associate of Science Management, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with Management Concentration, Bachelor of Science in Management with Project Management Concentration, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with Marketing Concentration, Bachelor of Science in Human Resource Management, Bachelor of Science in Science Sports Management, Bachelor of Science Management with Concentration in Supply Chain Logistics

■ **Purdue Global University** — Associate of Applied Science Business Administration - Custom Specialization, Associate of Applied Science Public Safety and Security -

Practitioner, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Bachelor of Science in Health Care Administration, Bachelor of Science in Liberal Studies, Master of Science in Management and Leadership.

■ **Troy University** — Associates of Science in General Education - Military Operation, Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Studies, Bachelor of Applied Science in Resource and Technology Management

■ **Trident University** — Associate of Science in Professional Studies, Bachelor of Science in Health Administration, Bachelor of Science in Computer Science, Bachelor of Science in Human Resources and Management, Bachelor of Science in Information Technology Management

■ **McKendree University** — Bachelor of Business Administration, Masters in Business Administration

Commentary: Obsession with hotel goodies

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airplane seat backs, which were the perfect size. When the kids would open their bags or boxes, they would squeal with delight. Lilly would use the tiny bottles and soaps to play house with her American Girl doll. The sewing kits went to Anna, who was obsessed with fashion design from an early age. And Hayden got airline snacks, which he was only too happy to rip open and consume on the spot.

But as the kids grew older, the novelty wore off.

“Another trinket box?” Anna would complain.

“These cookies are stale,” Hayden would comment.

“Here’s more soap and shampoo, Mom,” Lilly would say, handing it all over to me for the bathroom drawer.

Although I sometimes dreamed of Francis coming home with an Italian leather handbag or an exotic piece of Asian art, I couldn’t deny that the free stuff came in quite handy. We never worried about running out of lotion or toothpaste. And when guests came to visit, I would make them a hospitality basket and place it beside their bed. Nothing says class like funky Korean teabags and a shoe horn from Holiday Inn Express!

In fact, I received so many hotel-sized toiletries from Francis over the years, I became quite the connoisseur, which is a fancy way of saying that I developed a strange case of OCD. I would sort the items in the drawer, putting only the best quality matched sets out for guests, and squirreling the rest away. I couldn’t wait for someone to forget a toothbrush or ask for lotion so that I could open my drawer and solve their problem.

Finally, after my drawerful PCS’d with us twice, I knew I needed to dial back my hotel-toiletory obsession. Our church was doing its annual drive for items for the homeless, so I donated the whole lot, cold turkey.

The drawer is full again, because even though Francis can afford to buy me nice souvenirs, giving hotel freebies has become our tradition. Ever since Francis transitioned from the military to the corporate world, he stays at better hotels with cooler stuff to swipe.

When Francis went to Boston last month, I got mango ginger tea bags and a tiny loofa sponge. Not too shabby.

Francis’ travel gifts may not have a price tag, but the way I see it, the luxury of having a shower cap when you need one is truly priceless. ■

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Activities on post

Fort Knox invites public to two final Centennial Week events

In celebration of Fort Knox turning 100 today, the installation is hosting several events throughout the week, two of which are open to the general public.

The first of these is a Centennial 5K Run/Walk that will take place at the Samuel Adams Brewhouse Friday, starting at 7 p.m. The cost is \$15 for ages 5 to 12 and \$20 for ages 13 and older. A \$5 charge will be added for day-of registration. All participants will receive a free T-shirt, and the top five male and female finishers will receive special Centennial medals.

After the race, participants can relax and refresh by taking advantage of exclusive food and drink specials offered at the Brewhouse.

To cap off the week's festivities, the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation team will be hosting a free live concert on Brooks Parade Field Saturday, also beginning at 7 p.m. The concert will feature award-winning country music artist Easton Corbin, along with special guests Parmalee and Runaway June.

For more information about these events, visit knox.armymwr.com.

Road closures for Centennial concert

The parking lot and road closures below are in support of the Centennial Concert at 7 p.m. Aug. 18 on Brooks Field.

■ **11 a.m. Aug. 16 to 5 p.m. Aug. 19:** Old Ironsides Avenue from E. Chaffee Avenue to Olsen Crossway (Area in front of Post Gazebo).

■ **8 a.m. Aug. 17 to 5 p.m. Aug. 19:** E. Chaffee Avenue at 6th Armor Division Road; Olsen Crossway at 6th Armor Division Road to Old Ironsides Avenue (Area around the Post Gazebo). Additionally, Old Ironsides Avenue at 5th Avenue will be closed.

■ **8 a.m. Aug. 18 to midnight:** All intersections around Brooks Field. Blocking access to Old Ironsides Avenue, 5th Avenue, 6th Avenue, and 1st Cav Regiment Road; and the Bldg. 1110 parking lot next to Brooks Field (staff parking).

Fort Knox program hosting volunteer recruitment, AFAP issue fair

The Army Volunteer Corps Program is hosting a Volunteer Recruitment/AFAP Issue Solicitation Fair at the main Exchange lobby today, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

The program is offering volunteer positions of all types, and the program supplies education and training in any field. The fair will also provide a place to submit Department of the Army-level issues. For more information, call the Army Volunteer Corps Program at (502) 624-6779/6291.

Fort Knox Centennial Motorcycle Ride planned for Aug. 17

The Fort Knox Centennial Motorcycle Ride will begin at 10 a.m. Friday at Bldg. 500 on Spearhead Division Avenue. The ride is expected to end at 5 p.m.

To register, go to https://imc.army.mil/airs/usg_disclaimer.aspx. You will need a computer with CAC access. Participants should arrive 30 minutes early. For more information, contact your unit motorcycle mentor or the senior motorcycle mentor at (502) 613-5506.

IRAHC flagpole entrances blocked Aug. 23 for emergency exercise

Visitors to Ireland Army Health Clinic, located in building 851, will not be permitted to enter the building from the entrances by the flagpole — the main 1st floor lobby or the side entrance near Occupational Therapy — from noon to 3 p.m. Aug. 23. This area will be closed to both pedestrians and vehicles for a high-rise fire response exercise using fire trucks and fire support vehicles. Some IRAHC personnel in administrative areas in the tower will evacuate their workplaces as part of the exercise.

Visitors and staff may use the entrance next to the dining facility around the corner of the building or the outpatient entrance near the pharmacy.

Marketing, Engagement Brigade change of responsibility announced

U.S. Army Marketing and Engagement Brigade will conduct a change of responsibility ceremony Aug. 24 in Abrams Auditorium at the General George Patton Museum at Fort Knox.

During the ceremony, which begins at 10 a.m., the brigade will bid farewell to Command Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey Gaylord and welcome Command Sgt. Maj. Steven Laick. The public is invited to attend.

Laick arrives at USAMEB after duties as the command sergeant major for USAREC's Harrisburg Recruiting Battalion. He joined the Army Reserve in 1989 and enlisted in the Active Army in 1993. The Wichita Falls, Texas native has served in every leadership position from team leader to battalion command sergeant major. Gaylord will move on after serving 25 months as USAMEB's top enlisted Soldier. His next assignment is pending.

For more information, call the USAMEB Public Affairs Office at (502) 626-1986.

Red Carpet Affair coming to Saber & Quill

Calling all "Party People!" Those who like to dress up and have a good time are invited to a Red Carpet Affair in Saber & Quill at Fort Knox Oct. 1, 6-11 p.m. Dinner begins at 7 with the Red Carpet Affair following. Door prizes will be given away, "star-studded" photos taken on the red carpet, and much more.

For more information, visit www.eventbrite.com and search "events in Kentucky" and "Red Carpet Affair," or call (270) 317-4408.

October Retiree Appreciation Day announced

Fort Knox officials are asking military retirees, their family members and surviving spouses to mark Oct. 12 on their calendars for the annual Fort Knox Retiree Appreciation Day. The event will be held at Saber & Quill and will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's event features more than 50 booths, offering information and giveaways from numerous installation and independent organizations.

Attendees will have the opportunity to receive medical services, including free flu vaccinations. In addition, retired service members can order eyeglasses as long as they have a valid prescription less than one year old along with a valid mailing address where the glasses can be sent.

Attendees may also obtain new ID cards as needed, tour the installation, attend the appreciation luncheon, receive legal assistance with notaries, living wills and powers of attorney as well as shred sensitive documents at no cost and learn about recent and planned future changes to Fort Knox. For more information, call (502) 624-7236.

Saber & Quill sprinkler system update

The Fiddler's Green will remain closed until Oct. 31. During this phase of construction, salad bar and lunch buffet special entrees will be offered in the club's Bullion Room and Thursday/Friday dining and bar service will be provided in the Woodford Room.

Fort Knox Gospel Fellowship announces new services

The Fort Knox Gospel Fellowship will be starting up a Bible study at Bldg. 4768, 226 South 8th Armored Division Drive, on Wednesdays, beginning at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

As well, the group is meeting in the same location on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. for church service. Children's church is available.

For more information, contact Maj. Bonita Harris by email at bonita.a.harris2.mil@mail.mil or phone (502) 626-8902.

Family Care Clinic offers extended hours at new location

The Ireland Army Health Family Care Clinic, now offers extended hours for all beneficiaries Monday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For an appointment call (502) 624-0508 or the IRAHC appointment line at (800) 493-9602 where you will be told in which family care clinic you will be seen. If you have a

situation and can't get an appointment, or if the clinic isn't open, you can visit any number of urgent care centers without a referral. However, active duty personnel must still get a referral from their provider or from the Nurse Advice Line at (800) 874-2273.

Fire marshal training offered monthly

Fire Marshal training will be held in Bldg. 5223, Airfield Training Room the first Tuesday of each month. Training will begin at its scheduled time from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. A memorandum assigning you additional duties as Fire Marshal is required to attend. A sample letter can be found on the Fire Department web page. Applicants must send an email to usarmy.knox.imcom-atlantic.list-des-fire-prevention@mail.mil and include their name, building number and date they plan to attend. The subject line should contain: Fire Marshal Training.

To apply, visit the webpage at <http://www.knox.army.mil/garrison/des/FireDept/index.asp> and click on "Fire Marshal Class," print all documents and bring them to class. For more information, call the Fort Knox Fire Prevention Office at (502) 624-4208/6632.

Opportunity to opt into blended retirement coming

Active duty service members with fewer than 12 years of service as of Dec. 31, 2017 and those Reserve component service members with less than 4,320 points, have until Dec. 31 to decide whether to remain in the current legacy retirement system or opt into the Blended Retirement System. Mandatory training is available via Joint Knowledge Online at <http://jko.jten.mil/courses/BRS/html> and ArmyOneSource at <http://www.militaryonesource.mil/> to assist eligible Soldiers with the decision. It is mandatory for all Soldiers to complete this training no later than Dec. 31.

Turn in expired meds at IRAHC

If individuals have expired, unwanted, or unused prescription or over the counter medication that they want to dispose of, he or she can drop them off in the MedSafe Medication Collection Receptacles — they almost look like blue mailboxes — located in the main pharmacy in Ireland Army Health Clinic, and in Binter Pharmacy. One of the advantages of using the MedSafe boxes is that individuals don't get your current meds confused with their older ones.

Bazaar ad drop-off changing

The location for dropping off bazaar ads has moved from Fort Knox. Effective immediately, please drop off or mail bazaar ads to: The News-Enterprise, ATTN: Bazaar Ads, 408 W. Dixie, Elizabethtown, KY. 42701. The deadline remains in effect, which is 1 p.m. Wednesday each week.

CPCS open, providing service

The Center for Personnel Claims Support has officially started servicing all Continental U.S. Army civilian employees and Soldiers for any personal property damage incident to service, such as damage or loss of household goods, personally owned vehicles or other property stored at the government's expense.

In the case of damage or lost, Department of Defense personnel still must file their claims directly with their transportation service provider under the Full Replacement Value Program. If the TSP does not act on the claim, or is unable to reach a reasonable settlement with the claimant, the

Soldier or employee no longer will file the unsettled claim with their local staff judge advocate or legal office. Under the new process, Soldiers and employees will file those claims online, and electronically submit required documents, to the CPCS using an upgraded program called "PCLAIMS Plus." As personnel complete their claims online, they can obtain customer service support over the web or directly from CPCS personnel by phone or email.

All CONUS personnel will now be able to file a claim electronically with the CPCS. Visit <http://www.JAGCNet.army.mil/Pclaims> to find more information on how to file a claim, or call the center at (502) 626-3000 or DSN 536-3000 with questions. Individuals can also contact CPCS by email at usarmy.knox.hqda-otjag.mbx.cpcs@mail.mil.

Firearm registration changes, can drop off at Visitor Center

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

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

Policy change to retirement

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

Preretirement briefings are scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month in the classroom in Bldg. 1384, room B1, from 1-4:30 p.m. Spouses are strongly encouraged to attend the brief.

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

HRC campaign provides mentors

The HRC mentorship campaign is an employee-owned, employee-driven initiative that provides HRC employees with tailored mentoring opportunities. The campaign doesn't formally match mentors and mentees. They facilitate networking to allow mentoring relationships to grow naturally based on the individual's needs and the campaign doesn't dictate the types of lengths of time for mentoring relationships.

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

QRP accepting recyclable items

The Fort Knox Qualified Recycle Program is located

at 309 Frazier Rd. in Bldg. 2962. Its hours of operation are from 7:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday except for federal holidays. The QRP location can accept scrap metal, pallets, toners, lead acid batteries, used motor oil, used cooking oil, antifreeze and FOUO paper—as well as the usual cardboard, plastic, aluminum cans and paper.

It also has a 24-hour drop off in the rear of the Main Post Exchange parking lot for recyclable items such as paper, plastic, aluminum cans and cardboard. If you need assistance, have any questions about a possible item or need more information, contact (502) 624-5026.

Post offers services for special needs kids

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

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

Off-post activities

Pilot program provides digital job training for military spouses, veterans

Connected Nation is launching its Digital Works program in the Fort Knox area with a focus on helping military spouses and veterans. This one-of-a-kind job-creation program was developed specifically to meet the growing demand for online and digitally trained workers.

More than 850 graduates have gone through the program in both rural and urban settings. It's successful because it goes beyond training and job placement to long-term career guidance and mentorship while addressing a void in today's workforce — the need for skilled workers to fill remote and telework positions.

Two four-week courses — one for military spouses, the other for veterans — are being offered at no charge to the participants thanks to the support of the Kentucky Commission on Military Affairs, the Kentucky Department of Veteran Affairs, AT&T, and the Elizabethtown Community & Technical College.

The course for military spouses began Aug. 13, at ECTC, located at 600 College Street Road, RPC Building, room 201, in Elizabethtown. The second course for veterans will take place at the same location beginning Sept. 17.

To sign up for the upcoming classes for military and veterans, go to digitalworksjobs.com. Then, click on "Apply Today" and choose the "Elizabethtown, KY/Fort Knox area" option. Check your inbox for an email detailing the next steps.

For more information, email info@connectednation.org.

Vine Grove EAA offer free Young Eagle flights Aug. 18

The Vine Grove Chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association will provide Young Eagle free flights at the Vine Grove Airport Saturday for youths between the ages of 8 and 17, weather permitting.

Registration will take place 9-11:30 a.m. the day of, but may end earlier based on the number of participants, pilots and airplanes available, or safety considerations such as density altitude impacting aircraft performance.

This is the fourth of five scheduled events through September for 2018, each on the third Saturday of the month. A permission slip, properly authenticated by a

biological or adoptive parent or legal guardian, is required and will be available at the airport.

Each participant will be given a certificate signed by their pilot and world-renowned aerobatic pilot Sean Tucker, the National Young Eagle Chairman. Additionally, their name will be entered in the official Young Eagle Logbook maintained by EAA in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

For more information, call Dick Ardisson at (270) 319-1320.

Marine Corps League Organization inviting Marine participation

Calling all Marines! The Marine Corps League Organization is encouraging Marines young and old to get involved in activities in and around Elizabethtown.

The organization meets every second Saturday of the month at American Legion Post 113, 1251 Ring Road in Elizabethtown starting at 6 p.m.

The meetings include planning for the upcoming Marine 243rd Birthday Ball at American Legion Post 113 Nov. 10 and participation in the newly formed Honor Guard Squadron.

For more information or to get involved, contact Georgie Sharp Jr., the vice commandant of Detachment 402, through email at txangelgals@yahoo.com or by calling (502) 619-3197.

Local NAVBETS chapter announces monthly meetings

Fort Knox Chapter 70 of the Kentucky National Association for Black Veterans will meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Water District #1 Conference Room, 1400 Rogersville Road, in Radcliff, Kentucky. For more information, contact Commander Irvin Lyons Jr., at (270) 304-6044 or through email at ilyonsjr70@gmail.com.

1st Cavalry holding monthly meetings

The Fort Knox area chapter of the 1st Cavalry Association meets at 11 a.m. the third Saturday of each month at the Barker Masonic Lodge, 705 Main St. in West Point, Kentucky.

For more information, contact Larry Whelan at (502) 485-1270 or by email at lawhelan@att.net.

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The Department of Political Science at Western Kentucky University now offers a graduate certificate in Local Government Administration.

The certificate can be taken by itself or in conjunction with the pursuit of the master's in public administration or a graduate degree in another field. Course credits earned in the certificate program can be applied to the MPA. It is possible for students to complete their MPA with an emphasis in Local Government Management and receive the graduate certificate without completing additional coursework.

The Local Government Administration Certificate highlights the basics of local government administration, while also addressing emerging trends in areas like e-governance. The certificate requires 12 hours and can be earned online within a period of one year.

For additional information about the graduate certificate in Local Government Administration, contact Daniel Boden at Daniel.Boden@wku.edu.

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Post commanding general visits blood drive, donates blood

By GIA CRUZ
CST PUBLIC AFFAIRS

As cadets from 8th Regiment, Basic Camp, filed into Smith Gym to take platoon pictures, many of them opted for a cause that is considered rewarding in itself.

The Armed Service Blood Program is an internal organization with the Department of Defense that takes blood donations and distributes them to those in need within the armed forces community.

While seats were filled with many cadets volunteering to have their blood drawn, there was a special guest who caught their attention. The commanding general of U.S. Army Cadet Command and Fort Knox, Maj. Gen. John Evans Jr., decided to stop by and share a few words with the regiment.

As Evans discussed real scenarios of how blood donations have helped his officers in combat, he revealed to the cadets that he too would be participating in the donation process.

“Thanks for doing what you did today, and thanks for stepping up,” said Evans.

While Evans moved for prescreening, Anna Drapau, University of Idaho, witnessed the event and called it amazing. Evans sat near her.

“It’s definitely amazing to meet the CG, and his rank is so high that he has accomplished so much in life,” she said. “We are all here for the same reason — to give blood — and we are all either in the Army or

aspiring to be in. It’s humbling to see such a high rank doing what we are doing.”

Drapau discussed what giving blood meant to her as she squeezed the pressure ball.

“I’ve given blood before, and I thought that it was a great way to help people that need blood,” she said. “It means a lot because it’s ... a family that I’m choosing to be a part of when I graduate school. I think it’s a good way to give back.”

Evans talked about the critical nature of donating blood.

“We like to take care of our Soldiers, Airmen, Sailors and Marines with blood products that we know are reliable so that we don’t have to worry about contaminants,” explained Evans, as enlisted medical personnel prepared their equipment. “It’s important to have a strategic supply to rely on, and that’s what ASVP does for us.”

Evans also discussed why this cause is very near and dear to him.

“Having served in combat multiple times, I’ve seen the requirement that we have for blood product on the battle field,” he said. “When people get to the level of care where they are receiving transfusions, the ability for us to have blood product available so that they can transfuse and then move to the next level of care is critical.”

Evans said blood donation is a great platform for future leaders.

“I want to provide an example for the cadets today, but also I want to



Photo by Gia Cruz | CST Public Affairs

Maj. Gen. John Evans Jr., commanding general of U.S. Army Cadet Command and Fort Knox, participates in the Armed Service Blood Program with 8th Regiment, Basic Camp, Aug. 6.

be able to pitch in a little bit myself,” said Evans. “Being a leader in the Army, it’s about selfless service, and [there is] nothing more

selfless than giving blood to help others. The life they save may be the person sitting to their left and right, or maybe even themselves.” ■

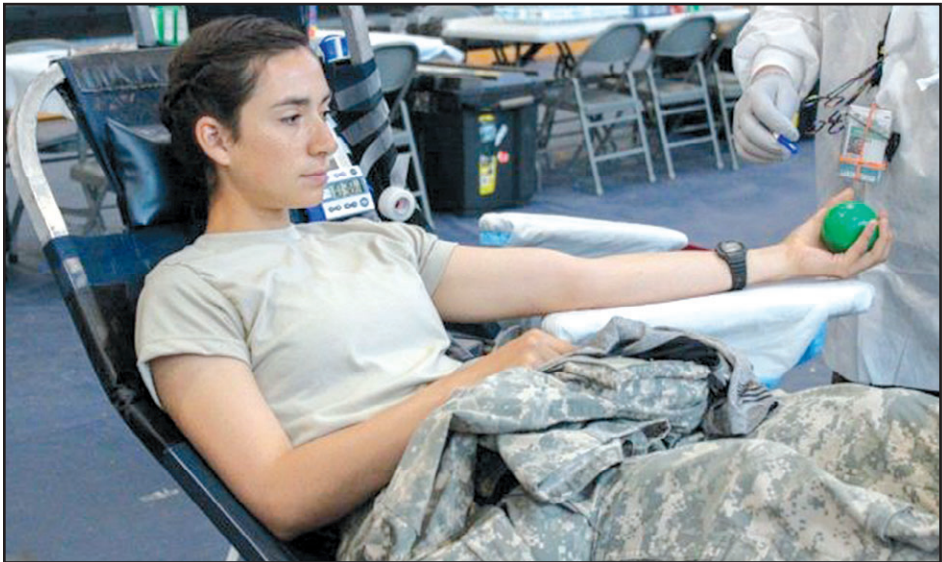


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Anna Drapau, University of Idaho, donates blood at the Aug. 6 blood drive.

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‘Bold Warrior’ Brigade changes command at Fort Knox

By **BRENANDINE C. HUMPHREY**
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The guidon of authority for 7th Brigade, U.S. Army Cadet Command, was handed to a new commander at a change of command ceremony held in at the Olive Theatre at Fort Knox Aug. 7.

Colonel David Welch replaced Col. Lance Oskey as commander of the “Bold Warrior” brigade.

“As I prepared my remarks, I realized this date was significant because literally 25 years to the date of

today, 7 August, 1993, I was commissioned on the campus of my old university, California University of Pennsylvania,” said Oskey. “I find it serendipitous that I’m changing command of this ROTC brigade 25 years to the day that I joined the same organization.”

Oskey said he was most proud of “being afforded the opportunity to lead a great team of military and civilian cadre assigned to the 7th Brigade. I attempted to invest in their personal and professional development while accomplishing the mis-

sion. I believe we achieved this as best as possible.”

“Command of this brigade has been the highlight of my military career, and I am honored to have served alongside the great [Department of Army] civilians, military cadre, JROTC instructors, and cadets,” he said.

Major Gen. John Evans Jr., commanding general of U.S. Army Cadet Command and Fort Knox, praised Oskey for his service to 7th Brigade.

“When it comes to steady leadership, there is no finer example than Lance Oskey,” said Evans, who welcomed him to U.S. Army Cadet Command as he transitions to his new role at as chief of staff.

Evans also thanked Amy Oskey for her commitment and service to the brigade, Cadet Command and the installation.

“Lance led from the front in every instance, and his leadership is apparent in the many accomplishments of 7th Brigade, but Lance could not accomplish this on his own; his wife Amy was recognized earlier this morning for her volunteerism,” said Evans. “I want to thank her again for the work she did to ensure 7th Brigade’s families were well cared for. There are no requirements for an Army spouse. There is no instruction manual either. Spouses can do as much or as little as they choose.

“We were very fortunate that Amy chose to do so much,” Evans concluded. “She is a devoted and dedicated member of the Fort



Photo by Michele Brisco | USACC CST PAO

Oskey shares a tender moment with his wife, Amy, during the ceremony.

Knox community.”

After Evans said farewell to Oskey, he welcomed Welch.

“Colonel David Welch

is the perfect officer to command this great brigade,” said Evans.

“David brings a broad tactical and operational

background that will ensure 7th Brigade continues to excel across the expanse of the program.” ■



Photo by Michele Brisco | USACC CST PAO

The outgoing 7th Brigade commander, Col. Lance Oskey, hands the unit’s colors to Maj. Gen. John Evans Jr., commanding general of U.S. Army Cadet Command and Fort Knox, during a change of command ceremony held at Fort Knox Aug. 7 as the incoming commander, Col. David Welch, watches.



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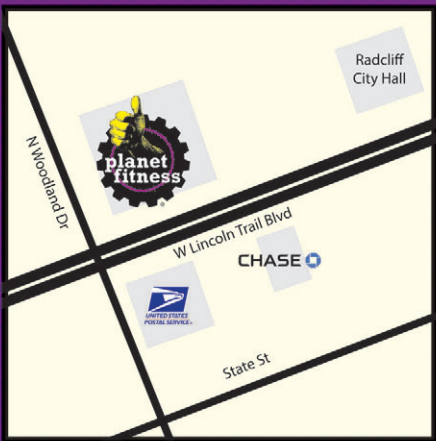
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Dracula returns to Louisville Sept. 7

Actors Theater will host annual community blood drive prior to season opener

ACTORS THEATER

With fangs bared and eyes aglow, Louisville's favorite vampire is back! Dracula will return to Actors Theater of Louisville in the Bingham Theatre Sept. 7-Oct. 31.

Based on Bram Stoker's gothic tale of the immortal Transylvanian count and his unexpectedly feisty human prey, this fast-paced, fright-filled adaptation is a Halloween treat that drips with suspense — and even more blood.

For over 20 years, Actors Theatre has brought this exhilarating, high-stakes vampire adventure to Louisville audiences. This fall's production is particularly notable as Drew Fracher, Actors Theatre veteran director and fight choreographer, comes aboard as director.

"This show presents

such unique challenges, from finding a little freshness to the staging to incorporating new scares, thrills and chills," Fracher shares. "Audiences will see something new, take on certain characters, and those familiar with the production will spot some fun new things happening."

This season promises to be Louisville's most thrilling fright-fest yet, featuring both new and familiar faces. Santino Craven dons the count's infamous cloak, opposite Actors Theatre veteran Grant Goodman (In The Next Room) in the role of VanHelsing.

Local favorite Neill Robertson will return as the notorious Renfield, a role for which he won the 2018 Arts-Louisville/Broadway World "Best Actor in a Play" award. Louisville audiences might also recognize Crystian Wiltshire



Photo courtesy of Actors Theater

Actor Santino Craven will play Dracula at Actors Theater of Louisville in the Bingham Theatre Sept. 7-Oct. 31.

(Kentucky Shakespeare Festival, Cincinnati Shakespeare Company, Know Theatre of Cincinnati), who will

join the company as the dashing Jonathan Harker. Kurt Uy and Rin Allen join the cast as Dr. Seward and

Lucy, respectively.

Local young actors Brylee Deuser, Ella Jenkins, Vaughn Ramirez and Austin Ramirez return to the stage as the Undead Children. Members of the 2018-2019 Professional Training Company round out the ensemble: David Ball, Silvia Daly Bond, Rebby Foster, Rasell Holt, Kevin O'Connell, Jonathan Moises Olivares, Kayla Peters, Angelica Santiago and Julian Socha.

The creative team features scenic design by Paul Owen, lighting design by Tony Penna, costume design by Lorraine Venberg, sound design by Benjamin Marcum and media design by Philip Allgeier.

To mark the beginning of Louisville's spookiest season, Actors Theatre will host its annual Dracula Blood Drive in partnership

with Fifth Third Bank and the American Red Cross Sept. 5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at Fifth Third Bank's location in Fourth Street Live! Participants can enjoy snacks and giveaways on-site, alongside special guests from the company of Dracula.

Actors Theatre will offer an audio described performance Sept. 16 and an open-captioned performance Oct. 6 during the run of Dracula. For more information on the facilities and all services offered, visit ActorsTheatre.org.

Tickets are now on sale to the public and are priced from \$35. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Actors Theatre Box Office at (502) 584-1205 or online at ActorsTheatre.org. Special ticket rates for groups of 10 or more are available by calling (502) 585-1210. ■

Bestselling author Karin Slaughter will visit Barr Memorial Library to sign copies of her newest book

BARR MEMORIAL LIBRARY

New York Times best-selling author Karin Slaughter will visit Fort Knox's Barr Memorial Library at noon Aug. 29 as part of the Authors at Your Library program to discuss and sign Pieces of Her, her newest stand-alone novel.

In Pieces of Her, Andrea Cooper has spent her entire life in the beachside town of Gullaway Island with her mother Laura. A routine trip to the mall explodes into violence and within a day, Laura is shot and hospitalized. Suddenly Andrea is confronted with the 30-year-old secret her mother has been hiding: she was once someone else. Now Laura's history has caught up with her. Andrea must follow the clues to discover her mother's past before there is no future for either of them.

Karin Slaughter's books have been published in 37 languages. They have sold over 35 million copies. She is known for the Will Trent series and the Grant County series. Her first stand-alone novel, Cop Town, was nominated



Courtesy of Barr Memorial Library

New York Times bestselling author Karin Slaughter will visit Barr Memorial Library Aug. 29 at noon as part of the Authors at Your Library program.

for a 2014 Edgar Award.

Slaughter lives in Atlanta. She is the founder of the Save the Libraries project, which has raised more than \$300,000 for the DeKalb County Library Foundation.

This event is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Barr Memorial Library at (502) 624-1232 or visit the website www.barrlibrary.org. ■

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BUDDY GUY — Sept. 13 at 8 p.m., doors open at 7

Legendary blues guitarist Buddy Guy has been playing his instrument since he was a teenager. Inspired by Southern blues greats such as Lightnin' Slim and Guitar Slim, Buddy Guy developed a fierce, visceral style that resulted in three star-studded Grammy-winning albums as well as a Billboard's Century Award in 1993.



Courtesy of Bohlsen Group

Legendary blues guitarist Buddy Guy will be rockin' the Louisville Palace Sept. 13.

QUEEN EXTRAVAGANZA: Performing QUEEN's Greatest Hits — Sept. 14 at 8 p.m., doors open at 7

As the official Queen tribute band, Queen Extravaganza was designed to enable new fans and old fans to celebrate the music of Queen. Queen Extravaganza was created by Queen's original drummer, Roger Taylor, and

former founding guitar member of Queen, Brian May. They deliver all the greatest hits any Queen fan could want to hear.

STEELY DAN — Oct. 3 at 8 p.m., doors open at 7

Ever since Walter Becker and Donald Fagen began their song-writing journey together, Steely Dan has defied all rock & roll conventions. Their preference for jazz, traditional pop, blues and R&B over rock resulted in them creating a sophisticated, distinctive sound with accessible melodic hooks, complex harmonies and time signatures and a devotion to the recording studio.



Courtesy of Bohlsen Group

Steely Dan will perform their sophisticated, distinctive sound at the Louisville Palace Oct. 3.

4U: A SYMPHONIC CELEBRATION OF PRINCE — Oct. 12 at 8 p.m., doors open at 7

4U honors the life and career of the iconic Prince. Though his life ended on April 21, 2016, the impact this amazing musician left on the world will never be forgotten. As the first and only estate-approved Prince celebration, 4U will present the music of Prince like never before, with a full symphony orchestra.

BOZ SCAGGS: Out of the Blues Tour 2018 — Oct. 30 at 8 p.m., doors open at 7

After performing as a guitarist and occasional lead singer with the Steve Miller Band in the 1960s, Boz Scaggs gained fame in the 1970s with several Top 20 Hit singles in the United States, including the hits "Lido Shuffle" and "Lowdown" from the critically acclaimed album Silk Degrees (1976), which peaked at #2 on the Billboard 200. Today, Scaggs continues to write, record music and tour. ■

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Sgt. 1st Class Michael Smith, U.S. Army recruiter and athlete, trained to compete as a triathlete at the Paralympic level. He recently moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado, from Fort Knox to serve as part of the U.S. Army's World Class Athlete Paralympic Program.

Accident drives recruiter to become world class athlete

Wounded warrior leaves Fort Knox to pursue dream

By MICHELLE DEGUZMAN-WATSON
USAREC PUBLIC AFFAIRS

When Sgt. 1st Class Michael Smith was hit by distracted driver seven years ago, he lost his arm and almost his life, but that didn't stop him. In fact, it motivated him even more. "The accident is the best thing that has ever happened to me — period," said Smith, who served as 79R career recruiter working in U.S. Army Recruiting Command headquarters at Fort Knox. Smith's right arm was amputated above the elbow because of

his injuries. After four years of numerous surgeries, intense rehabilitation and near kidney failure, he pushed through. He then went on to become the first above-the-elbow amputee to receive a fit-for-duty status and continue as an active-duty Soldier. "My daughter called me her superhero," Smith said. "That stuck with me and drove me to accept every challenge and opportunity that was presented, and I conquered it." Sgt. 1st Class Jermond Awkward, a good friend who also assists Smith while training, said Smith is the most resilient man he knows. "He lost a whole arm and he still perseveres," Awkward said. "He's like the epitome of physical excellence."



While at Fort Knox, Smith trained to compete as a triathlete at the Paralympic level. He recently moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado, to serve as part of the U.S. Army's World Class Athlete Paralympic Program. "The most gratifying thing that I take away from sports is it allows me the opportunity to speak to people and tell my story," Smith said. "The sport is a plus. I love sports, but I would rather spend my time speaking to people and making an impact that way." Smith has made many friends on his journey. Kevin Petty is a retired major and a lifeguard at Anderson

Aquatics center where Smith trained at Fort Knox. Petty also competes in triathlons alongside Smith. "You're not going to find anyone with a bigger heart than Mike," Petty said. "He faces adversity every day, and he kicks it in the butt." Smith came from a single-parent household. Growing up, he wanted to do something to help his mother, so he joined the Army. He joined as a fire direction controller and after a few deployments, he was selected to become a recruiter. "I went into recruiting because I knew that was going to give me an opportunity to

go back into the environment that I came from," Smith said. "I just feel the inner-city youth, especially the African-American population, they don't have any real role models to look up to. When the Army asked me to become a 79R, that was a no-brainer. I'm just paying it forward and helping people." Smith spends much of his time visiting schools and telling students his story. Smith pointed out that when he ends his story, he always asks this question: "What do you want your legacy to be?" "Everyone may have a disability, but it's up to you to choose

what you do with it," he said. "The only handicap we have is the one we create on our own. It is mind over matter." Smith has overcome many challenges in his life. "I didn't understand why it happened to me, but at the end of the day, especially now more than ever, I see why," Smith said. "I mean you always hear 'God would never put you through more than you can handle.' I felt like he picked me because he knew I was strong enough to endure. He's allowed me to turn it around and use it to make an impact, and that's exactly what I do." ■



Sgt. 1st Class Jermond Awkward, U.S. Army recruiter and friend to Sgt. 1st Class Michael Smith, assisted Smith while training to become a Paralympic triathlete. Awkward said Smith is the most resilient man he knows.

Kentucky game officials schedule dates for this year's waterfowl blind drawings

KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE

The dates are now set for the annual waterfowl blind drawings for Doug Travis, Lake Barkley, Barren River Lake, Green River Lake and Sloughs wildlife management areas (WMAs). ■ Doug Travis WMA, Carlisle and Hickman counties: 10 a.m. (Central Time), Saturday, Aug. 25.

The drawing will be at the WMA office, one-half mile south of Berkley on KY 123. Registration begins at 9 a.m. ■ Lake Barkley WMA, Trigg and Lyon counties: 8 a.m. (Central Time), Monday, Sept. 17. The drawing will be at the shelter on the east side of the Cumberland River at Lake Barkley Dam, off U.S. 62 near Lake City. Participants should use

the powerhouse entrance, then turn right toward the drawing location. ■ Sloughs WMA, Henderson and Union counties: 7 p.m. (Central Time), Tuesday, Sept. 25. The drawing will be at Union County Middle School off U.S. 60 West in Morganfield. Registration begins at 6 p.m. ■ Green River Lake WMA, Taylor and Adair counties: 10 a.m. (Eastern

Time), Saturday, Sept. 29. The drawing will be at the Green River Lake U.S. Army Corps of Engineers office, off KY 55 approximately seven miles south of Campbellsville. Registration begins at 9 a.m. ■ Barren River Lake WMA: Allen and Barren counties, 7 - 9 a.m. (Central Time), Saturday, Oct. 6.

See **WATERFOWL BLIND**, page **B2**

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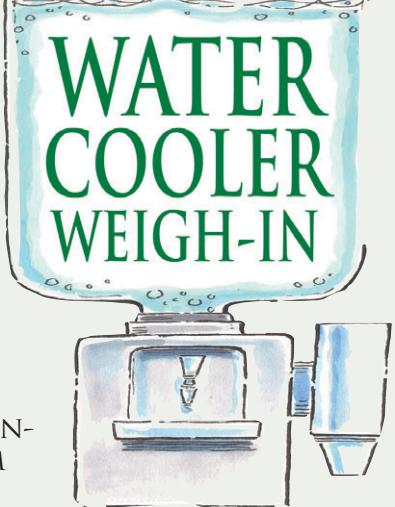
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‘When that left foot hits the ground ...’

Fort Knox’s Centennial Week kicks off with a 3-mile Soldier run



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Hundreds of Soldiers from Fort Knox participated in a 3-mile unit run Monday that kicked off Centennial Week at the 100-year-old installation. The week of activities includes unit and individual sports like tug-of-war, Frisbee football, golf competitions, swimming, volleyball and softball. The commander’s cup trophy will be awarded to the top unit at a ceremony in Waybur Theater Friday afternoon.

Waterfowl blinds: Hunting opportunities abound in Kentucky

■ From Page B1

The drawing will be at the Barren River Lake Corps of Engineers office, at the Barren River Lake dam off KY 252.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources provides a variety of waterfowl hunting opportunities on wildlife management areas. These opportunities include quota hunts, daily drawings, walk-in areas and seasonally drawn blinds.

Seasonally drawn blinds ensure waterfowl hunters selected will have a place to hunt during the entire waterfowl season. The drawings for these seasonally drawn blinds take place well before the season to allow hunters time to build blinds and make all necessary plans for the season. Hunters chosen in these random drawings have first rights to these waterfowl blind sites, but if the blinds are not used by the drawn hunters they may be occupied by any hunter.

Hunters interested in participating in the waterfowl blind drawing must be at least 18 years old and possess a valid Kentucky hunting license, a Kentucky migratory game bird/waterfowl hunting permit and a federal



Courtesy of Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife

State officials have set the dates for the annual waterfowl blind drawings for Doug Travis, Lake Barkley, Barren River Lake, Green River Lake and Sloughs wildlife management areas.

migratory bird permit (also known as a duck stamp) at the time of the drawing. A hunter education card is also required of any participant born after Jan. 1, 1975.

Hunters interested in participating in these drawings must also have their Harvest Information Program (HIP) confirmation number prior to the drawing. To get a confirmation number, hunters must visit the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website at fw.ky.gov. Internet access is available at public libraries for those who do not have it.

To receive a HIP

confirmation number, hunters must click the “My Profile” tab on the department’s website and answer a few questions. This confirmation number provided at the completion of the survey must be written on the hunting license or Kentucky Migratory Game Bird-Waterfowl Hunting permit.

Hunters drawn for blinds on Doug Travis, Lake Barkley, Green River Lake, Barren River Lake or Sloughs WMAs must locate, prepare and maintain the blind site for the duration of the 2018-2019 waterfowl seasons. Each drawn

hunter may select a co-owner of the blind site for use in the absence of the hunter drawn. The co-owner must be present at the drawing.

Hunters may construct a permanent blind or use a boat or portable blind, but each blind site must be pinned with a permanent marker identifying permit holders for the site. Those hunters selected hold first rights for use of the blind site, but these blind sites are open to public use if the selected hunters are not in the blinds by 30 minutes before shooting time. ■

McGraw named to MAC Herman Trophy Watch List

ARMY WEST POINT ATHLETICS

Junior Zac McGraw of the Army West Point men’s soccer team was named to the 2018 MAC Hermann Trophy Watch List as announced by United Soccer Coaches and the Missouri Athletic Club Aug. 9.

The MAC Hermann Trophy, presented by World Wide Technology, is the most prestigious individual award in college soccer and is presented annually to the most outstanding male and female players of the year. This year’s winners will be announced Friday, Jan. 4, 2019 at the Missouri Athletic Club in St. Louis.

Fifteen semifinalists will be named for both the men’s and women’s MAC Hermann Trophy near the end of the college season based on voting by NCAA Division I coaches and from those candidates, three finalists will ultimately be placed on the ballot for the coveted award.

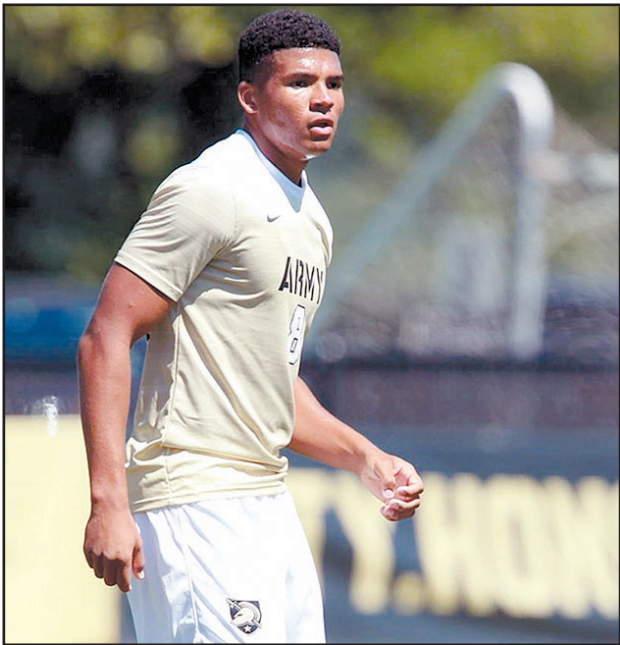
“Zac is one of the

top-10 defenders in the college game,” head coach Russell Payne said. “He will have a great opportunity to lead this team forward this fall.”

The two-time Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year was selected as one of 31 Division I men’s soccer student-athletes to join the exclusive watch list. He joins former Black Knights’ standout Winston Boldt ‘15, who received the honor in 2014.

McGraw has been a defensive stalwart for the Black Knights over his first two seasons with the squad. This past year, he led an Army defense that finished atop the league in fewest goals allowed (14), while limiting the opponents to the fewest amount of shots (132). The Torrance, Calif., native also helped the Black Knights post a league-best eight shut-outs.

The full 2018 MAC Hermann Trophy Watch List can be seen at <http://www.macher-mann Trophy.org/>. ■



Courtesy of Army West Point Athletics

Junior Zac McGraw of the Army West Point men’s soccer team was named to the 2018 MAC Hermann Trophy Watch List.

SPORTS SHORTS

Soccer referees needed. Fort Knox Youth Sports and the Fort Knox Officials Association are in need of soccer referees for its upcoming season. To become a certified referee, individuals must be at least 12 years old. To register, go to www.kyreferee.game and check for sites. The cost is \$65. Call Lonnie Roland at (270) 300-8926 after signing up.

Referees and scorekeepers needed. The Fort Knox Official Association is in need of basket-

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Coaches wanted. Fort Knox Youth Sports is looking for coaches for its upcoming soccer, flag football, cheerleading, and basketball seasons. All head and assistants coaches must attend a National

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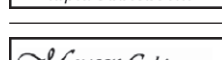
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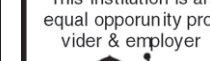
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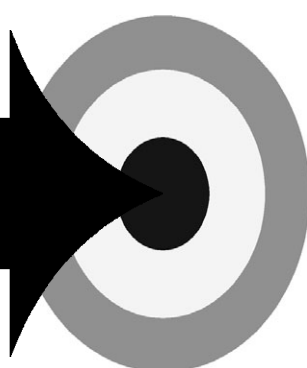


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The following property transfers are listed on deeds filed at the Hardin County Clerk's Office in Elizabethtown. FMV means fair market value and typically is based upon assessed taxable value.

Brian L. Smith to Anita F. Simpson and Nelson O. Simpson II, 17 S. Darlita Drive, Rineyville, \$235,000.

Aaron E. and Kimberly B. Medley to Michael M. and Jennifer D. Wyman, Section 2, Lot 19, Mill Creek Estates Subdivision, Elizabethtown, \$555,000.

Ky. Auctioneers Inc. to Shaun M. and Amie A. Milby, Section 1, Lot 121B, Santa Fe Subdivision, Elizabethtown, \$30,000.

Donald J. Vittitow Jr. and Connie D. Vittitow Family Living Trust to Lillian T. Boykin, 309 N. Main St., Elizabethtown, \$75,000.

Phillip Lee Alcorn and Roxanne Dawn Alcorn to Jonathon C. and Francesca C. Whitmire, 3509 Horn Road, Cecilia, \$268,000.

Brent A. Jenkins to JF Investment Holdings LLC, Block D, Lots 709, Green Hills Subdivision, Elizabethtown, \$71,600.

Justin C. Hampton and Haley W. Hampton to KOK and Sons Inc., tract off V.C. Hunt Road, \$84,500.

Federal National Mortgage Association to Carol Henry, Section 2, Lots 69-72, Longview Estates Subdivision, \$101,555.

Don J.R. Anderson, Lauren Anderson and Kimberly Louthan to James and Britany Benningfield, Section 1, Lot 9, Lincoln Trail West Subdivision, Radcliff, \$105,000.

Wanda Beld to Brenadine Carol Humphrey and Joseph Vallinas Liston, Section 1, Lot 39, Cardinal Creek Subdivision, Elizabethtown, \$163,000.

Daniel R. Hendren Jr. and Christin L. Hendren to Daniel Monroe Barnhart and Soo Kyung Barnhart, Section 2, Lot 103A, Cardinal Subdivision, Elizabethtown, \$222,500

Gwen V. Anderson and Robert E. Bast to Mohammad Rabah and Manal Rabah, 2050 Pear Valley Drive, Elizabethtown, \$190,000. Estate of Karen A. Williams and Susan S. McElwain to Carol Keys Cox, 105 Arlington Court 105B, Villas at Arlington Park, \$225,000.

Jason A. and Elizabeth D. Waters to Jacob A. and Ashley L. Carmon, 608 Montgomery Ave., Elizabethtown, \$244,000.

John Lewis and Leigh Ann Lewis Inc. to Shelley N. Brackett, Section 2, Lot 26, Wakefield Farms, Elizabethtown, \$25,000. Karla J. Huddleston to Carroll W. and Brenda M. Allen, 24D Golf View Court, Elizabethtown, \$212,000.

Linda Vondras to Deborah L. and Claude Ellis Lucas, 215 Rogersville Road, Radcliff, \$72,995.

Nancy E. Davis to Edgell Lynn Ratliff III, Lot 21, Lelia and Loretta Subdivision, \$177,900.

Scott C. Kindervater to Kevin Michael and Rebecca Lynn Carter, 29 Katelyn Drive, Elizaethtown, \$259,000.

Rachelle E. Hairston to Gordon Eugene Molina and Ginger Rey Molina, 486 Terrace Drive, Radcliff, \$229,000.

Steven W. and Karen M. Aulbach to Curtis D. and Andrea J. Christians, 3870 Pierce Mill Road, Cecilia, \$155,000.

Frances T. and Joseph Wise to Mary E. Platt, 124 Applewood Lane, Elizabethtown, \$128,900.

William J. and Roxanne A. Simcox to Emma D. and Willie J. Warren, 1149 Ellen Drive, Radcliff, \$109,000.

Michael C. and Kelli Biggerstaff and Aaron Oakes and Kenna J. Oakes, 2540 Kensington Way, Elizabethtown, \$285,500.

Roque B. and Norbilyn G. Bernardo to Jimmy W. and Betty Baker, 107 Tuscany Lane, Vine Grove, \$180,000.

George R. and Betty J. Wood to Martha J. and John M. Hughey, 604 Memory Lane, Elizabethtown, \$240,000.

Steve Redmon Construction Inc. to Chad I. and Karina Geis, 104 Airport Road, Vine Grove, \$134,900.

Kimberly J. and Robert L. Tabb to John P. and Megan L. Cecil, Lot 2, Tabb Springs Estates, Elizabethtown, \$78,000.

Hardin County Habitat for Humanity Inc. to Ashley Churchill, 212 E. Brown St., Elizabethtown, \$126,500.

Dion D. Pandy and Kia Alicia Pandy to Lesia R. Pandy, 119 Eubanks Lane, Radcliff, property settlement, no monetary consideration. FMV: \$109,300.

Lesia R. Pandy to Michael O. Hanchett,119 Eubanks Lane, Radcliff, \$130,000.

Hogan Holdings 54 LLC to Jimmie C. and Jonell Lee, Block D. Parcel A, Dixie Land Subdivision, nominal consideration. FMV: \$1,000.

Timothy Schablik to Walter and Tina M. Madaris, 26 W. Airview Drive, Elizabethtown, \$77,000.

Robert W. and Lorna Leigh Serianni to Bridget D. Bailey, 202 Kathie Court, Vine Grove, \$165,000.

Ben Yates to Jesse and Amy McCoy, 4541 Salt River Road, Rineyville, \$14,500.

Dan Ray Claggett, Barbara Claggett, William T. Claggett, Joan Claggett, Terry Keith Claggett and Harriett Bird Claggett, to Robert T. Claggett II and Virginia Emily Claggett, 905 Lakeside Drive, Elizabethtown, \$300,000.

Ted J. and Donna E. Butora to Jeremy Joseph Cyprus and Stephanie Nicole Cyprus, 667 Arlington Drive, Elizabethtown, \$218,000.

Acacia Homes and Properties LLC to Eboni R. and Vincent G. Freeman, 189 Twin Lakes Drive, Vine Grove, \$268,400.

Geri Simmons to George Simmons, Section 6, Lot 19, University Estates, Elizabethtown, no monetary consideration. FMV: \$39,000.

Estate of James E. Noblin to James F. Noblin and Donald Wayne Noblin, Section 3, Lot 61, Diecks Subdvision, Elizabethtown, bequeath. FMV: \$58,400.

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Wirth Crew Properties LLC and C.A. House Inc. to Marvin Joel Jennings and Karen Jennings,Section 1, Lot 22, Woodsbend Subdivision, Elizabethtown, \$295,000.

Charles S. and Ester T. Smith to Bill and Okhui Rethmeier, two tracts off U.S. 31W, Radcliff, \$135,000.

Cindy and Danny McIntosh to Thomas A. and Allison R. Loesevitz, Phase 1, Section 1, Lot 31, Hartland Subdivision, Elizabethtown, \$355,000.

Martin H. and Rikie Fulkerson to Steven and Lorraine Price, Lot 1, Sandy Acres Subdivision, Sonora, \$207,500.

Christopher and Jennifer Lohden to T.C. Construction LLC, Lot 4, Evans Square Subdivision, St. John Road, Elizabethtown, \$25,000.

MCH Properties LLC to Michael C. Hagan, two tracts totaling approximately 110 acres near Salt Peter Cave Hill, nominal consideration. FMV: \$209,800.

Estate of Gordon Board to David A. Ketter, Section II, Lot 71, Collinbrook Subdivision, Rineyville, \$27,000.

Francis L. and Janet Simpson to C.A. House Inc., 1101 and 1011 Hawkins Drive, Elizabethtown, \$400,000.

Clifton C. Willyard to Richard M. and Barbara Jean Goodman, 1.4 acres at 11616 Sonora-Hardin Springs Road, Eastview, \$30,000.

Kelly Brown Johnson and Sean T. Johnson to Jordan Haynes, Abby Elizabeth Haynes and Cheryl Ann Haynes, 208 Glenmary St., Elizabethtown, \$96,000.

Jeffrey Miles to JMLA Properties LLC, 416 Natalie Drive, Elizabethtown, \$145,000.

Vernon R. and Debra D. Schlosser to Daniel Dana Dodson and Mary Jane Dodson, Section V, Lot 59, Thoroughbred Estates Subdivision, Elizabethtown, \$329,500.

Charles Allen Wilson, Bobbi T. Wilson, Michael P. Wilson, Nancy R. Wilson, Charles A. Wilson II and Sondra D. Wilson to CCM Apartments LLC, Section 11, Lot 192, Whispering Hills Subdivision, Radcliff, valuable consideration. FMV: \$88,000.

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Thomas Aaron Brackett and Shelley Nicole Brackett to Martin H. and Rikie Fulkerson, 2675 Flint Hill Road, Sonora, \$200,000.

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