HOME OF THE 1 BIG RED ONE

THE 1ST INFANTRY DIVISION POST

★ home.army.mil/riley FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 2020 Vol. 12, No. 4 ★

FORT RILEY, KANSAS

Big Red One bids farewell to division senior enlisted advisor



Sgt. Thomas A. Scaggs | 19th PAD

Command Sgt. Maj. Craig A. Bishop passes the 1st Infantry Division's colors during his change of responsibility ceremony at Fort Riley, Kansas, Jan. 24. The passing of the colors is a long-standing tradition in the U.S. Army and signifies the official transfer of responsibility.



Sgt. Thomas A. Scaggs | 19th PAD

Command Sgt. Maj. Raymond S. Harris gives his first speech after beginning his duties as the 1st Infantry Division's senior enlisted advisor Jan. 24. Harris completed a change of responsibility ceremony that marked the official transfer from Command Sgt. Maj. Craig A. Bishop.

By Pfc. Jared Simmons
19TH PAD

The 1st Infantry Division command staff held a change of responsibility ceremony Jan. 24 in the division's headquarters building at Fort Riley.

The event had more than 200 attendees and was live-streamed. It was held to honor Command Sgt. Maj. Craig A. Bishop and welcome incoming Command Sgt. Maj. Raymond S. Harris as the new senior enlisted advisor to the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley's commanding general Maj. Gen. John S. Kolasheski.

Bishop, who served in this position since March 21, 2018, used his speech to thank the many people who mentored and assisted him during his time on Fort Riley, including the current Vice Chief of Staff of the Army and the current division commander.

"I am, and always will be, a Big Red One Soldier," Bishop said. "It is truly the fine human beings and people that make up the composition of all the different units on this installation that truly make it what it is today."

Bishop, with nearly three decades of service, will move on to become the senior enlisted advisor for the Joint Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

"He truly embodies and has set the example for what it means to be a Soldier, a husband, a brother, a father and, for me, a friend," Kolasheski said.

Harris, who previously served with the 1st Infantry Division, credited the division for making him the leader he is today.

"I look forward to serving as your command sergeant major and building a strong partnership with the community," Harris said. "I am proud to be a Big Red One Soldier and pledge to be brave, responsible and on point for this division."

Harris enlisted in March 1996 and most recently served as the senior enlisted advisor for the 3rd Security Forces Assistance Brigade from Fort Hood, Texas.

Prior to the ceremony, Bishop was inducted into the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club, a private Army organization for outstanding noncommissioned officers.

The ceremony stream remains available on the division's Facebook page.

Army focuses on making installations number one choice for military families

By Kari Hawkins
ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. – During a housing summit Jan. 14 to 16, senior Army leaders and privatized company executives met at Army Materiel Command headquarters. The purpose of the summit was to review the status of the Army housing portfolio and develop a strategy for long-term improvements across the installation enterprise.

The Army's seven private housing companies, which have 50-year lease agreements through the Residential Communities Initiative, manage and maintain 87,000 — or 98% — of Army Housing at 44 U.S. installations. The Army manages another 13,000 homes and 6,700 Soldier barracks at both U.S. and overseas installations.

"We need to be able to see ourselves, to have oversight of the conditions of our current housing inventory and of our projected inventory," said AMC's Gen. Gus Perna, who is the top officer charged by the Chief of Staff of the Army with responsibility for housing. "This is the first time (since the implementation of privatized housing) that we have come together and had this holistic view across all Army installations. We need to drive this to our desired end-state. This is not only about day-to-day living. It's about what we want our installations to look like in 40 or 50 years."

The Housing Summit brought Army leadership and Residential Community Initiatives company executives together via satellite with installation commanders to review progress and future strategies



U.S. Army photo

Gen. Gus Perna, commander of Army Materiel Command, discusses the status of Army Housing with representatives of the privatized companies that hold contracts to manage Army housing units at 44 U.S. installations. The company representatives joined with Army leaders to develop a vision for housing reinvestment during a Housing Summit at AMC Headquarters, Jan. 14 to 16.

for housing at about 60 U.S. and overseas installations. The leaders reviewed installation-by-installation, discussing the current condition of housing units, future plans for housing reinvestments, and policies, processes and practices that need to be addressed to ensure the long-term viability of housing. The summit also allowed Army leaders to identify challenges trending across multiple locations, such as the cost of maintaining historic housing, fluctuations in Soldiers' housing allowances and forecasting funding for preventive maintenance as housing unit's age.

"We need to hold ourselves accountable at all times to the highest standards," Perna said. "When we do that, then we have maneuverability to be innovative, adaptive and agile."

The first RCI lease was signed in 1999 at Fort Carson, Colorado. Since then, the Army has looked to private housing

See HOUSING, page 6

Fort Riley Tax Center open for 2019 season

Amanda Ravenstein
1ST INF. DIV. POST

The Fort Riley Tax Center opened for business to help Soldiers, families and civilians with their tax preparation needs, after a ribbon-cutting Jan. 21,

"First of all, let me say thanks to everybody sitting in these rows right here in front of me because you know why?" said Col. Stephen Shrader, U.S. Army Garrison Fort Riley commander. "You all are what makes this place happen every single year. This is the 18th year, yes I said 18 years, that we've been doing the taxes here at Fort Riley. And we could not do it without volunteers just like each and every one of you here sitting in the front row seats."

Last year alone, he said, more than 5,800 federal and 2,800 state returns were filed through the facility.

"That's about $1.3 million in savings and tax filing fees that everyone in this building saved Soldiers, families and civilians on the installation — and that is huge," he said.

Fort Riley has been the second leading producer of state and federal tax returns among military installations he said. But due to recent changes at other installations, Fort Riley has been bumped to the number one spot.

"You're leading the charge in the United States Army when it comes to tax preparation in 2020 and that's huge," Shrader said. "We are not going to suspend this service at Fort Riley because it means too much to the Soldiers, families and civilians."

The Tax Center can file federal and state returns only if they are both completed at the facility.

"We will only do state returns as a courtesy when filing federal returns," said Elizabeth G. Thurston, senior attorney, Legal Assistance Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. "So, if we do not do your federal return the system will not allow us to do a state return."

The center can handle preparations with up to two rental properties and Schedule C — self-employed — business returns.

See TAXES, page 6

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS SERVICE TO THE ARMED FORCES IS RECRUITING NEW VOLUNTEERS.

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Contact Katrina Velarde, regional program manager at 785-239-1887 or go to the second floor of Grimes Hall, 510 Huebner Ave.

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

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE



HOME IS WHERE THE ARMY SENDS US EVENT.

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ALSO IN THIS ISSUE



SPC. SHELL VISITS AREA CAR COLLECTIONS AND MUSEUMS

SEE PAGE 12

Fort Riley footprint expands outside gates

Amanda Ravenstein
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Fort Riley's Plans, Analysis and Integration Office, 500 Huebner Rd., released its annual Economic Impact Summary for the fiscal year 2019 this month. The 44 page document breaks down how Fort Riley benefits not only Geary and Riley counties but the Flint Hills region as a whole.

"The annual Economic Impact Summary enables Fort Riley officials to accurately message the significant positive economic and population impacts that Fort Riley brings to the Central Flint Hills region and the state of Kansas," said Ben Van Becelaere, Plans, Analysis and Integration Office director. "Fort Riley is the largest employer in the Central Flint Hills region and is among the largest in the state of Kansas. With a $1.7 billion annual direct economic impact and a Fort Riley affiliated population of over 67,000 Soldiers, family members, civilians, retirees and veterans, the importance of Fort Riley cannot be overstated."

The more than $1.7 billion impact is seen in payroll, health care, construction, education, Department of Veterans Affairs expenditures and contracts — supply and service.

The largest group, $1,177,539,103 was directed to payroll for the more than 15,000 Soldiers and Airmen stationed on the installation and the 5,978 civilian and contract employees. This does not include any revenue gained by the more than 15,000 family members also stationed here with their Soldier and Airmen as they work in the surrounding communities and on Fort Riley.

During the year, Fort Riley signed two Intergovernmental Support Agreements with Kansas State University and the Kansas Safety Resource Office that allows for the sharing of installation services between municipalities and Fort Riley, improving cost efficiencies and readiness, the report listed.

"We currently have three active IGSAs with our surrounding community partners," Van Becelaere said. "Specifically, the city of Manhattan, Kansas State University and the Kansas Traffic & Safety Resource Office, have all partnered with Fort Riley by establishing IGSAs. These agreements allow us to share in municipal services at a lower cost to the Army and; therefore, a lower cost to the taxpayer. The money we save through IGSAs is utilized in other areas where our funding is historically low."

Outside the installation, Fort Riley families account for 22% of the students in the Central Flint Hills region — 4,630 in Geary County Unified School District 475, 963 Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 867 in other districts. Payments from the Federal Impact Aid to benefit the school districts were more than $53,000,000. That money is used by the individual districts for program updates, supplies and, in the case of USD 475, assistance in building a new high school.

Fort Riley commanders boast that the installation is 'The best place to live, train, deploy from, come home to and best place to retire.' More than 30,000 veterans and retirees call Clay, Dickinson, Geary, Morris, Pottawatomie, Riley, Saline and Wabaunsee counties home. With their benefits included in the study, the 30,652 veterans account for $208,217,000 in contributions to the area. Geary County is the largest benefactor of these veterans and retirees as 8,070 calls the county home.

Fort Riley's central location in the United States also provides training for Soldiers, Marines, Sailors and Airmen from units throughout the U.S., Puerto Rico and allied nations. With more than 110,000 acres of training land and several simulators at their beck and call, 25,760 personnel from non-Fort Riley units have trained here.

"Anytime we have visitors it is an opportunity to message the great positive impact that Fort Riley has on the community and the state of Kansas," Van Becelaere said. "Our annual Economic Impact Summary is a tool we often provide and brief in order to accurately message Fort Riley's positive impacts. In addition, outside units come to Fort Riley more often than most people think. While the Soldiers and families of the 1st Infantry Division make up our largest population here, we have over 25,000 total Army partners that train on Fort Riley annually. These total army partners come from 25 states across the country and include largely Army Reserve/National Guard, ROTC Cadets, and federal civilian agencies. There is an additional economic benefit to having 25,000 partners coming through Fort Riley annually as they often spend money on the local economy be it hotels, rental cars, airline tickets, food, etc."



Fort Riley leases land to local farmers for cool- and warm-season hay production. Over the last five-years this has produced more than $2 million for the local economy.

"We leased approximately 1,600 acres of crop fields adjacent to the perimeter of the installation and approximately 38,000 acres within the interior for harvest of hay (in 2019)," said Herb Abel, Directorate of Public Works, Environmental Division chief. "The leases support local and regional demand for livestock feed allowing the livestock producers to raise more animals than they could were they to have to rely on their own limited acreage for the production of forage — grain and hay — for their stock."

Abel said the 1,600 acres of crop fields also serve as a firebreak reducing the possibility of wildfires that start on post from leaving and damaging off-post properties.

"They are tilled and planted annually and otherwise managed by the leaseholders to provide a firebreak year-around concurrently with their production of crops," he said.

STEWARDS OF TAXPAYER FUNDS

During 2019, the Directorate of Public Works found a way to repair the failing storm drainage system at the historic post cemetery without destroying the integrity of the cemetery, the report listed. They re-routed the drainage piping around the cemetery rather than under the cemetery. This resulted in a $3.5 million cost avoidance.

The $3.5 million was the largest item of the more than $7 million avoided in 2019. An additional $2,363,794 was also saved while $88,193 was generated from projects being reviewed under the Continuous Process Improvement plan. The CPI focuses on ways to cut costs and improve the time it takes to complete a process, the document stated.

Fort Riley's IGSAs with community partners benefit Fort Riley with a more efficient process and cost savings to the government. These IGSAs also include mutual aid agreements with 11 regional emergency response partners.

Volunteers also provide a cost avoidance with their dedication to Fort Riley Soldiers and families. More than 65,000 volunteer hours were accrued in 2019, saving approximately $1,674,387.

TRANSITIONING SOLDIERS

No matter how hard the Army tries to retain talented Soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division and subordinate units across the installation, an average of 1,800 Soldiers transition from Fort Riley to civilian jobs annually, according to the summary. Around 13% of these transitioning Soldiers stay in Kansas and with partnerships through the Soldier for Life-Transition Assistance Program. In 2019, more than 200 Soldiers graduated from courses with employment opportunities waiting for them upon their discharge from the Army as a part of SFL-TAP partnership programs.

In conjunction with SFL-TAP, the USO Pathfinder Program served 1,183 transitioning service members and their families with resources through a global partnership network. The program assisted with employment, education, Department of Veterans Affairs benefits, financial readiness and more as they prepared to leave the military.

The complete survey, to include housing and quality of life impacts can be found online at, https://home.army.mil/riley/application/files/1415/7961/8415/EIS_FY19.pdf.

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Soldiers, civilians honored at monthly award ceremony

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

At the monthly awards ceremony at Garrison headquarters Jan. 24, civilian of the month and quarter nominees were honored. Soldiers and civilians were also recognized for their involvement in teams and programs on the installation.

For the December Employee of the Month the nominees were, Casey Houghton, Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Service; Adam Hastert, Directorate of Emergency Services; and Veronica Brown, Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation; were recognized and received a certificate of appreciation and a garrison coin.

For his hard work and dedication to working an investigation into illegal hunting and gathering on the installation, Hastert was named the Garrison Employee of the Month for December.

"So, I could not be prouder of the effort that Lt. Hastert and the game warden team put forth to make this happen," said Chief William Paskow, DES deputy director. "This was just a tremendous effort as far as coordination with multiple states interviews, execution of search warrants in three different towns across the state and cumulating when — it's a bad day when three full-size pickup trucks show up at your house and then leave filled with nothing but illegally harvested sheds."

For the Employee of the Quarter — 1st quarter, the nominees were Jeremy Purkeypyle, Directorate of Public Works; Maria Torres, DPW; and Hastert.

For her dedication to assuring the Army Housing Campaign Plan was executed and while saving the Army more than $90,000 by conducting more than 400 on-post housing inspections, Torres was selected as the Garrison Employee of the Quarter — 1st quarter.

"What Maria has done is just a snippet of what she does on a daily basis," said Steven Milton, DPW housing director. "She's been doing this for over 40 years in the housing world. And she continues to do it on a day-to-day basis. Our division has gone through more change in this last year than we probably have since we started the housing division. And it's because of what Maria does, as well as the rest of the housing team, but I can't tell you enough how much you and everything you do makes all of us look good here at Fort Riley. So, thank you from the bottom of my heart for everything you do."

Ten individuals and three advising members of the Employee Satisfaction, Performance, Resiliency and Information Team were honored for their service to the installation.



Members of the Employee Satisfaction, Performance, Resiliency and Information Team were honored for their service to the installation during the monthly awards ceremony Jan. 24 at garrison headquarters.

"We can't say enough great things about these folks," said Col. Stephen Shrader, U.S. Army Garrison Fort Riley commander. "But just because you're not standing right up here doesn't mean we can't say a lot of great things about everybody out there. So, for every one person that stands up here during the awards ceremony, there are 10 or 15 folks across the garrison that are working just as hard, and that's the great thing that makes Fort Riley special so thank you."

For their participation in the Operation Santa Claus program, four Soldiers were recognized.

"I want to talk about these volunteers real quick," Shrader said. "Operation Santa has been going on forever — 35 years to be exact — on this installation and it can't happen without volunteers and volunteer Soldiers. It's being taken care of with a whole lot of other help and donations from across the community, but these folks right here represent the hard work that goes into making it what it is at the actual Op Santa site. They knocked it out of the park. We served more families this year than we did last, with more than 400 families cycling through and benefiting due to the tremendous donations from across the community."

The last recognition for the ceremony was honoring the 45 years of dedicated service of Dave Jones, DPW. He received a lapel pin and a certificate signed by Brenda Lee McCullough, Installation Management Command - Readiness director.

Army's cloud office set to operate by March

Thomas Brading
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

MCLEAN, Va. – The Army's Enterprise Cloud Management Office is set to be in full swing by March, said the service's chief information officer, following the force's data strategy push to modernize and safeguard its networks against great-power competitors.

Last year, more than $730 million in reallocated funds — dug up through curtailing other programs during "night court" review sessions — were tallied solely to beef up the Army's cloud efforts through the fiscal year 2023.

These shifted funds helped pave the way for the new cloud office to stay organized and funded to support the Army's Data Plan and modernization focus to operationalize data across the Army, said Lt. Gen. Bruce Crawford, the Army's CIO/G-6, with more cloud and data trials ahead.

"We needed to centralize all things cloud," Crawford said. "The ECMO is designed to better Army commands through a centralized office, and improve the ability to facilitate cloud projects and oversee migration to the cloud network."

The primary function of the ECMO, first reported in November, is to serve as a cohesive, dedicated cloud migration resource for Army data and application owners, Army officials said, when the office was established.

"[The cloud and data migration] is a monumental task," Crawford said to conference-goers. "We can't do it without harvesting our data, divesting any of the legacy applications, and moving the data that's most important into a cloud."

Once fully operational, the cloud office will deliver the Army's Enterprise Cloud and facilitate the operationalization of data — transforming the Army from an industrial age to an information age.

INDUSTRY LEADER AT THE HELM

Paul Puckett III — who arrived from the commercial industry — was recruited to be ECMO's first director in November, when the new office was announced. In the business world, Puckett led "large cloud migrations, strategy, architecture development and security efforts in a cloud environment," officials said.

Puckett also has IT and cybersecurity contract experience, as well as artificial intelligence and machine-learning capability development. This know-how will all be used by the Army's latest data effort, Crawford said.

As director of the cloud office, Puckett will lead "the unified vision and delivery of cloud services and resources to turn information into a global strategic asset of the United States Army," stated a news release, adding; however, that his top priority will be talent recruitment.

Although the office will operate with a small number of staff, Crawford said, its mission is "less about numbers and more about capabilities."

Although standing up the ECMO is a key task of the Army's Data Plan, Crawford said it's far from the only networking pushes on the horizon.

5G TECH SUPPORTING MULTI-DOMAIN OPERATIONS

Sometime this quarter, the Army, along with its sister services, will test fifth-generation wireless connectivity at four military bases to the tune of $275 million, allocated through the National Defense Authorization Act, Crawford said, with a previous amount of $52 million.

The Army selected Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington, the foremost location of the Multi-Domain Task Force, Crawford said.



Sgt. Torrance Saunders | ANS

Lt. Gen. Bruce T. Crawford, the Army's chief information officer/G-6, attends a working lunch during the Joint Warfighting Assessment on Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington, May 1, 2019. Crawford spoke about the Army's Enterprise Cloud Management Office that is expected to be in full swing by March during an Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association conference in McLean, Virginia, Jan. 21.

"The Army has built an organization of living, breathing people with heartbeats at McChord," Crawford said. "We have an actual [MDO] organization there."

The Army's role in the MDO concept was first written up by officials 18 months ago, he said, and it outlines how the services, within their respective joint-force duties, can counter and defeat near-peer adversaries capable of contesting the United States in all domains — including air, land, maritime, space and cyberspace.

How 5G technology will integrate into MDO remains to be seen. However, the tech chief added, "the scope and depth of what 5G will deliver has the opportunity to be a game-changer in terms of capacity. This isn't just a faster 4G, it's the capacity to become a critical infrastructure."

Down the road, the joint services plan to share 5G experimentation lessons learned with each other.

IVAS GOGGLES

Another technology linked to cloud computing is the Integrated Visual Augmentation System, or IVAS, goggles. Developed with Microsoft's HoloLens, the lightweight, high-tech glasses are meant to give Soldiers an edge in close combat, by fusing digital technology into the warfighter's field of view.

Also, the cutting-edge goggles are capable of both facial recognition and language translation, said Maj. Gen. David G. Bassett, program executive officer of Command, Control, Communications Tactical, known as PEO C3T.

"What you see through your goggles, you can take a picture of and then translate the image or language to something you can understand," Bassett said.

"The goggles are for young Soldiers, who finish their [physical training], have breakfast, they can put on goggles the size of Oakley's and have leverage in an interactive, virtual-reality type capability, and they can train on any piece of turf there is in the world," Crawford said.

CIVILIAN SPOTLIGHT

CASEY HOUGHTON
TRAINING AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES COORDINATOR
DIRECTORATE OF PLANS, TRAINING, MOBILIZATION AND SECURITY

Casey Houghton's leadership and efforts in December were exemplary. Responsible for planning, coordinating and maintaining the organization's training and records in the Civilian Education System within the Civilian Human Resource Training Application System, he personally planned and coordinated four high visibility tours of the Seitz Regional Training Campus. In addition, Houghton finalized the establishment of 12 helicopter landing zones in the training area, taught knowledge management at a workforce development seminar and participated in the Garrison Employee, Satisfaction, Performance, Resilience and Information Team.

All of these efforts greatly contributed to the success of the DPTMS mission. His outstanding work brings credit upon himself, Fort Riley and the U.S. Army.



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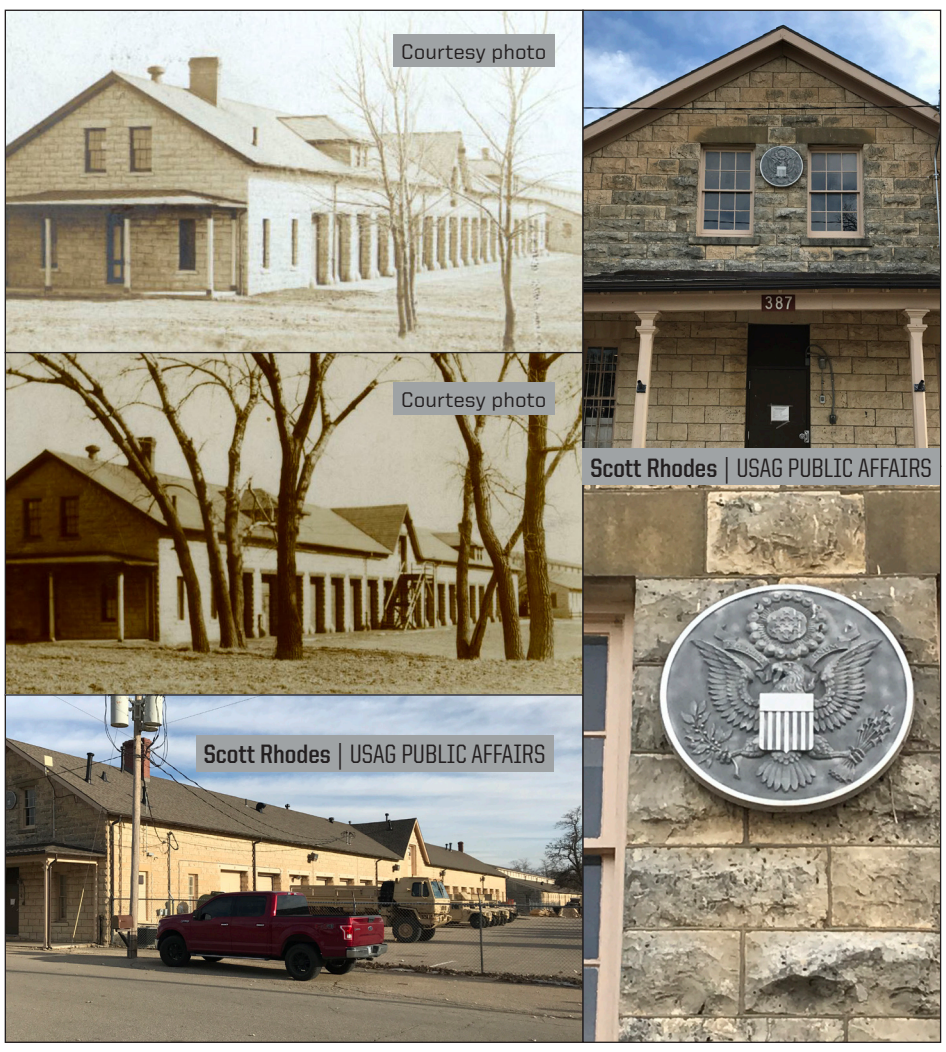
Looking Back: Building 387

Scott Rhodes
USAG PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Building 387 Carr Avenue was built in 1907. It was originally designated as an artillery gun shed. It was constructed with limestone walls and foundation, a concrete and wood floor and a slate roof.

Directorate of Public Works maintenance documents show that by 1930 building 387 had been redesignated as a cavalry gun shed after the artillery school at Fort Riley was discontinued following World War I.

Today, 387 Carr Ave. is home to the 2218th, 2219th and 2220th Mobilization and Support Battalions of the U.S. Army Reserve. A unique feature of the facility is the metal representation of the Army seal between the windows of the second floor.



TOP LEFT: 387 Carr Ave. in 1907, MIDDLE LEFT: in 1930 and BOTTOM LEFT: as it appears today TOP AND BOTTOM RIGHT: Building 387's Army seal.

TRAFFIC REPORT

ACCESS CONTROL POINT HOURS

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

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

The Fort Riley Visitor's Control Center is open Monday to Friday from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., weekends and federal holidays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The access control point hours are:

Henry and Trooper

Open 24/7. Expect minimal delays at Henry ACP due to construction in the area.

Estes:

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

Ogden:

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

12th Street:

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

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

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

Grant:

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

Fort Riley historic names: Eugene Asa Carr

Gail Parsons
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Carr Hall and Carr Avenue are named for Medal of Honor recipient Eugene Asa Carr, a 40-year veteran who served in the Indian Wars and the Civil War.

Carr was born to Clark Merwin and Delia Ann Torry Carr March 10, 1830, in New York. At the age of 16, he entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, from which he graduated July 1, 1850.

According to the Texas State Historical Association's website, https://tshaonline.org/handbook/online/articles/fcadd, his first tour of duty was at the cavalry barracks at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. In 1851, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Regiment of Mounted Rifles, which would later become the 3rd Cavalry in Missouri. From there, he served frontier duty throughout the West.

In 1854, Carr received his first line-of-duty injury when he suffered an arrow wound. The KSHA said Carr was one of about 40 troops who were trailing a group of about 300 Lipan Apaches who had stolen livestock. He was wounded and later commended by Gen. Persifor F. Smith for his "gallantry and coolness."

The following spring, he was promoted to first lieutenant in the new 1st Cavalry. He continued participating in Indian skirmishes, was involved in Bleeding Kansas troubles and led a company in the Mormon War.

The Mormon War, also referred to as the Utah War or Mormon Rebellion, was 16 months of violence beginning March 1857. Armed conflict between Mormon settlers in the Utah Territory and the U.S. Army was a result of decades of simmering tension between followers of the Latter Day Saint movement and Protestant Americans, according to https://civilwaronthewesternborder.org/timeline/mormon-war.

Carr continued working the frontier until the Civil War. He was brevetted a lieutenant colonel for his actions in the battle of Wilson's Creek in Missouri. By Feb. 1862 he was an acting brigadier general and put in command of a division of the Army of the Southwest. In this position, he went into the Battle of Pea Ridge, Arkansas where he was wounded three times.

For his actions during the Battle of Pea Ridge, Carr was awarded the Medal of Honor. His citation reads: "Directed the deployment of his command and held his ground, under a brisk fire of shot and shell in which he was several times wounded."

Throughout the rest of the Civil War, he engaged in several battles. He commanded a division of the 13th Army Corps and led the assault on Vicksburg, Mississippi. After being transferred to the Army of Arkansas, he helped capture Little Rock and participated in numerous campaigns.

By the time the war ended, he had been brevetted up to major general and had earned the nickname of "The Black-bearded Cossak," according to the TSHA.

After the war, he went back to the permanent rank of major. He helped with Reconstruction, was involved in the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson and, in 1869, he returned to the frontier where he resumed his participation in the Indian campaigns.

An article posted on the U.S. Army Center of Military History at https://history.army.mil/books/R&H/R&H-5CV.htm tells of one of the skirmishes the 5th Regiment of Cavalry participated in under Carr's leadership against the Cheyenne and the Sioux.

"The most terrible marauder of the lot was Tall Bull of the Cheyennes, and with him were joined the Sioux of Pawnee Killer and Whistler. Against them, the efforts of the troops were mainly directed. In July 1869, General Carr finally succeeded in locating these bands and determining the general direction in which they were travelling. He then marched one hundred and fifty miles in four days, passed around the hostile flank, and by a rapid countermarch approached their village at Summit Springs, Colorado, from an unexpected direction.

As the troops moved out of a ravine, formed somewhat as they were at the Wichita village, the eighty-four lodges of the enemy could be seen twelve hundred yards away, and herds of horses peacefully cropping the grass of the slopes beyond. The charge was sounded and away they went like devils of dust over the dry open plain. The attack was so sudden, so terrible and so unexpected that the Indians had no time for defense. Their camp and ponies and many of the women and children were captured. Tall Bull and sixty of his warriors were killed. In the village lay the body of Mrs. Alderdice, a white woman captured in the Kansas settlements some months before. The squaws had found time in the hurry of their flight, to beat out her brains with rocks, and to strangle her babe who lay near by. Not far off was Mrs. Weichel, another white woman, shot through the body, but still living. These poor creatures who had seen their husbands butchered, their homes destroyed and themselves subjected to every human misery, were now struck down while the shouts of their deliverers were ringing in their ears. Mrs. Weichel finally recovered and married the hospital steward of the expedition, who had tended her through her sufferings."



Courtesy photo

Carr Hall and Carr Avenue are named for Medal of Honor recipient Eugene Asa Carr, a 40-year veteran who served in the Indian Wars and the Civil War.

After Carr's promotion to brigadier general he moved to Washington D.C. where he retired in Feb. 1893 and lived until his death in Dec. 1910.

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

BUSTED

JAN 12

Pfc., HHBn, 1st Inf. Div., improper turning movement

Sgt., unknown unit, speed 16 to 20 over

Spc., unknown unit, speed 11 to 15 over

1st Lt., unknown unit, speed 11 to 15 over

Pvt., 1st ARB, 1st Avn. Regt., 1st CAB, 1st Inf. Div., failure to stop at a posted stop sign

Spc., 2nd Bn., 34th Armor Regt., 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed greater than reasonable for road conditions

JAN 13

Pfc., Co. C, 1st Bn., 16th Inf. Regt., 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., improper turning movement

Pfc., Co. C, 1st Bn., 16th Inf. Regt., 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., expired registration

Pfc., HHC, 2nd GSAB, 1st Avn. Regt., 1st CAB, 1st Inf. Div., failure to yield right of way

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

Spc., D Btry., 1st Bn., 5th FA Regt., 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., improper backing

Spc., unknown unit, illegal parking

Spc., 1st Bn., 16th Inf. Regt., 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed greater than reasonable for road conditions

Sgt. 1st Class, 97th MP Bn., 89th MP Bde., parked in govt. vehicle only spaces

Sgt. 1st Class, HHC, 101st BSB, 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed greater than reasonable for road conditions

Spc., 511th QFFC, 541st CSSB, 1st Inf. Div. Sust. Bde., improper turning movement

Staff Sgt., HSC, HHBn, 1st Inf. Div., speed greater than reasonable for road conditions

Family member, wife, T/A unsafe movement

Spc., HHC, 1st BEB, 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., improper backing

JAN 14

Pvt., Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., following too close

Spc., unknown unit, failure to stop at a posted stop sign

Pvt., 1st Bn., 7th FA Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., illegal use of cellphone

Spc., 1st SMC, 541st CSSB, 1st Inf. Div. Sust. Bde., improper backing

Pfc., 1st Bn., 5th FA Regt., 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 11 to 15 over

JAN 15

Sgt., 1st Bn., 63rd Armor Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed through school zone

Spc., unknown unit, parked in a no parking zone

Staff Sgt., unknown unit, parked in a no parking zone

Pfc., unknown unit, expired registration

Pfc., unknown unit, speed 16 to 20 over

Pvt., unknown unit, speed 11 to 15 over

Spc., unknown unit, speed 1 to 10 over

Family member, wife, failure to yield right of way

Spc., unknown unit, Speed 16 to 20 Over

JAN 16

Spc., unknown unit, no drivers license in possession

Spc., STB, 1st Inf. Div. Sust. Bde., use of cell phone while driving

Pfc., Co. D, 1st ARB, 1st Avn. Regt., 1st CAB, 1st Inf. Div., improper backing

Cpl., unknown unit, speed 11 to 15 over

Pvt., 1st Sqdn., 4th Cav. Regt., 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., no registration in possession

Sgt. 1st Class, unknown unit, expired drivers license

Staff Sgt., HHBn, 1st Inf. Div., speed 16 to 20 over

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

Master Sgt., DIVARTY, 1st Inf. Div., speed 16 to 20 over

Pvt., 1st BEB, 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 16 to 20 over

Spc., unknown unit, illegal use of cellphone

Spc., 101st BSB, 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 16 to 20 over

Spc., Co. A, 101st BSB, 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 16 to 20 over

Pvt., unknown unit, expired drivers license

Spc., unknown unit, speed 21 and up

Spc., HHBn, 1st Inf. Div., speed 11 to 15 over

1st Lt., 3rd Bn., 66th Armor Regt., 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., speed 16 to 20 over

JAN 17

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

Pvt., unknown unit, speed 16 to 20 over

Spc., 101st BSB, 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., improper display of license plate

JAN 18

Unknown rank, 299th BSB, 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., no registration in possession

Pfc., 267th Sig. Co., STB, 1st Inf. Div. Sust. Bde., speed 16 to 20 over

Pfc., unknown unit, speed 16 to 20 over

Unknown rank, 82nd BEB, 2nd ABCT, 1st Inf. Div. , speed 11 to 15 over

Unknown rank, 601st ASB, 1st CAB, 1st Inf. Div., illegal parking

OTHER CITATIONS ISSUED

Jan. 14 — illegal use of cellphone, expired drivers license, two instances of no registration in possession, illegal parking, improper backing

Jan. 15 — parked in govt. vehicle only spaces, two instances of illegal parking

Jan. 16 — speed 16 to 20 over

Jan. 18 — parked in a no parking zone

Commentary

RILEY ROUNDTABLE

What makes a perfect snow day?



"A snowman. The kids are more cuddly on snow days."

ASHLI MILLER
WILLARD, MISSOURI

Wife of Spc. Derick Miller, 1st Battalion, 7th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team , 1st Infantry Division



"Enough snow to call off work."

SPC. CHRISTIAN MOYER
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

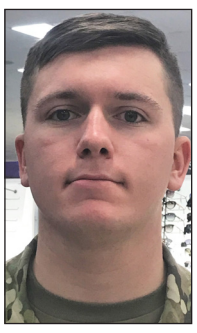
Co. F, 299th Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division



"Staying home with the wife and two kids and not going into work. Being able to enjoy the snow and playing with the dogs."

SGT. LOGAN WEBB
GRANT CITY, ILLINOIS

2nd Battalion, 34th Armor Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division



"No work."

SPC. LEVI GARLAND
ELBERTON, GEORGIA

1st Battalion, 7th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division



"Enough snow that work and school is closed so you can play in it. Not the light feathery snow and enough snow to go sledding. Even me and my husband like to play in it."

CHARLENE HERTZOG
BATH, PENNSYLVANIA

Wife of Sfc. David Hertzog, Co. B, 299th Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division

THE 1ST INFANTRY DIVISION POST

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SAFETY CORNER

Be calm, be cool, be collected

"Safety" Ron Clasberry
GARRISON SAFETY OFFICE

Team Riley, as we know, workplace violence has gained increasing attention and focus over the last 10 years, with reports of disgruntled employees or former employees returning to their places of employment with malicious intention. Workplace violence often results in serious physical and emotional injuries that may result in requiring ongoing care. In addition, workplace violence may also result in life-threatening injuries and even death, affecting families, communities and other co-workers long after the perpetrator is apprehended.

For example, the Occupational Health and Safety Administration cited Integrated Life Choices, Inc. in Lincoln, Nebraska, in April of 2016 noting that, "the agency's Omaha Area Office found agitated clients have bitten, scratched, kicked and thrown objects at staff members. The client's aggression exceeded the threshold of training workers had received to deal with potentially violent clients and compromised their personal safety and ability to control the situation."

The Occupational Health and Safety Administration has guidelines for preventing workplace violence for health care and social workers. It cited the company with one "serious" and another "other than serious" violation that resulted in penalties of $12,000.

WHAT IS WORKPLACE VIOLENCE?

According to OSHA, workplace violence is "… any act or threat of physical violence, harassment, intimidation, or other threatening disruptive behavior that occurs at the work site. It ranges from threats and verbal abuse to physical assaults and even homicide. It can affect and involve employees, clients, customers and visitors."

Research shows that two million American workers are victims of workplace violence each year. Workplace violence can strike anywhere, and no one is immune. Some workers; however, are at high risk. Among them are healthcare and social workers, workers who exchange money with publics — delivering passengers, goods, or services or work alone or in small groups, during late night or early morning hours, in high-crime areas.

The Occupational Health and Safety Administration has written specific guidelines for health-care and social workers such as visiting nurses, psychiatric evaluators, and probation officers. In most incidents, OSHA may cite the General Duty Clause as justification for citing a work site that does not protect its workers from exposure to violence. This means that workers in industries such as taxi and drivers for hire — Uber, Lyft, chauffeurs — late-night retail establishments, and workers in restaurants opened late night and at drive-thru windows are also at risk. The Occupational Health and Safety Administration has several fact sheets to help employers and employees prevent and protect workplace violence on their website, www.osha.gov.

With the unpredictable nature of workplace violence incidents, it's no longer a question of if workplace violence will strike, it's when. Be fully prepared and let's make our workplace a Violence Free Zone.

HOW CAN WE HELP PREVENT WORKPLACE VIOLENCE?

- Establish a zero-tolerance policy towards workplace violence which covers all workers, patients, clients, visitors, contractors and anyone else who may come in contact with personnel.
- Encourage and foster a respectful workplace. Do not ignore office tension or disagreements between co-workers, patrons or staff. Intervene promptly, don't let situations fester.
- Be aware of changes in attitude and/or demeanor of employees. Know your employees. Many workplace violence issues are born out of stress whether from the job, home, personal issues or health problems.
- Be familiar with the indicators to deal with the behavioral problems before they escalate:
  - Behavior Indicators:
    - Upset over recent event(s), work or personal crisis
    - Recent major change in behavior, demeanor, appearance
    - Recently has withdrawn from normal activities, family, friends, co-workers
    - Intimidating, verbally abusive, harasses or mistreats others
    - Challenges/resists authority
    - Blames others for problems in life or work; suspicious, holds grudges
    - Use/abuse of drugs and/or alcohol
    - Unwelcome obsessive romantic attention
    - Stalking
    - Makes threatening references to other incidents of violence
    - Makes threats to harm self, others, or property
    - Weapons — has or is fascinated with weapons
    - Has a known history of violence
    - Has communicated specific proposed act(s) of disruption or violence
  - Attitude Indicators:
    - Is isolated or a loner
    - Morally superior, self-righteous
    - Feels entitled to special rights and that rules don't apply to him/her
    - Feels wronged, humiliated, degraded; wants revenge
    - Believes to have no choices or options for action except violence
- Encourage employees to report all incidents and threats of workplace violence to their supervisors. Employers need to respond calmly and ask questions to determine the nature of the crisis. If the individual instigating the violence does not pose an immediate threat or has no weapons, compassionate, yet firm communication is the key to resolving the issue. If the individual appears to be a danger, take measures to protect employees and attempt to de-escalate the situation, until help arrives. Do not touch or confront a person wielding a weapon or a gun.
- Establish policy and procedures on "What to do and what not do" during a suspected workplace violence. The workplace violence policy be communicated to the lowest level. Having emergency numbers posted near every phone is critical in empowering employees to assist in getting help in potentially dangerous situations. The key is to not create additional alarm or escalations by being confrontational.

While violence in the workplace can escalate quickly, preparation is the key to counteract and diffuse the situation. For more information from an OSHA standpoint on Violence in the Workplace, contact the Garrison Safety Office, 785-239-8469.

Uncovering truth about military headgear

Dear Doc Jargon,

I haven't been around the military long so I'm probably not going to be an expert on terminology. So, I'm turning to you for help. I keep hearing the term "cover" used for the hat — no matter what kind — on any uniform. I've even used Google and haven't found how that term came to be used in that way.

How did it come about that a hat was called cover?

Sincerely,
Uncovered in Kansas

Dear Uncovered,

You've got a great question there and I'm almost as stumped as you. But in looking at the etymology of the various words for hat, the term "head covering" kept popping up as part of the definition. Specifically, I saw it in an Old English reference to the term "haet" which was where the modern English word hat comes from. If you look in old supply catalogues, military names for things were often also descriptors. Though I can't prove it, I believe that a hat was usually listed and then the type was included in the military supply listing. I'm also betting that as most military lingo has, it was a term that was shortened from the definition rather than the item itself that influenced the terms we use today. So, a head covering, or hat would eventually become a cover.

I couldn't find a reference to when that term was first used, but there was some buzz that it would have been sometime in the late 50s and one that the Marines might have first started using. Eventually, the rest of the services followed. However, that too was an urban military legend.

I hope that at least gives you a plausible idea of how the term might have come about. If you find anything out, make sure to let me know too.

Sincerely,
Doc Jargon

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

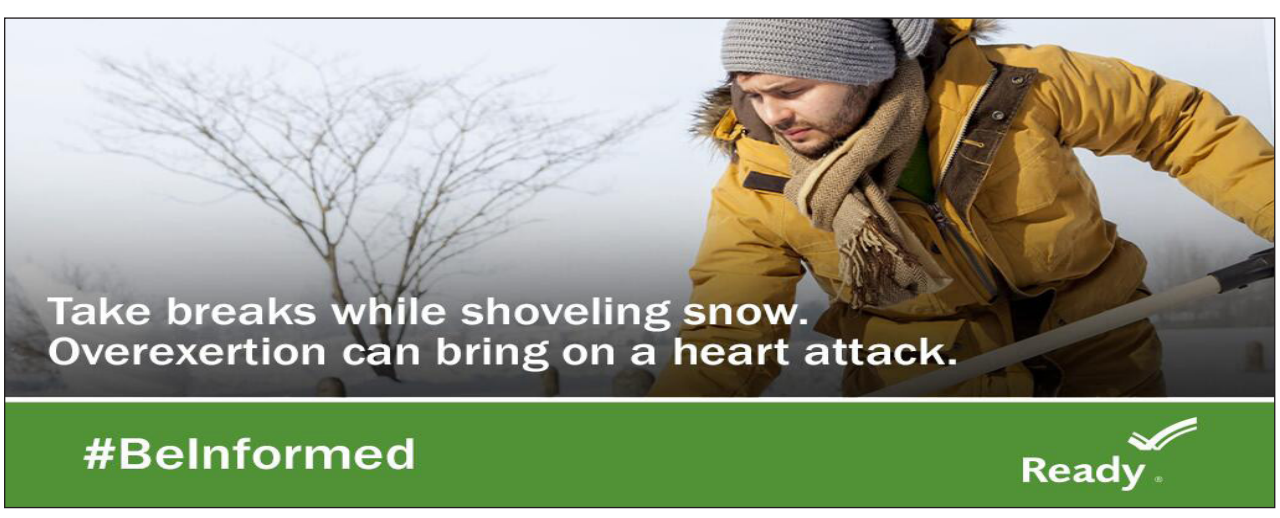


The next USAG Resilience Day Off is

FEBRUARY 14

HAVE A STORY IDEA?

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HOUSING Continued from page 1

companies to manage and maintain housing properties throughout the U.S., but the lack of accountability has led to lower-than-desired housing standards. With many of those leases ending in 35 years, the Army wants to ensure quality housing standards are being implemented at every installation.

Army Materiel Command, under Perna's direction, took the lead for Army Housing in March 2019, when the Installation Management Command became one of AMC's major subordinate commands. Since then, numerous reforms and improvements have been made, including: quality inspections of 100% of housing units; the establishment of 24/7 housing hotlines at every installation; quarterly resident town halls hosted by installation leadership; mobile apps for residents to submit and track work orders; a revised fee structure for private companies to better account for resident and Army leadership feedback; regular meetings between Army leadership and company executives; and development of a Resident Bill of Rights expected to be signed later this month; among other reforms.

In July 2019, more than 25,000 residents provided input through the Resident Satisfaction Survey that gave the Army insight into housing experiences and further pinpointed issues that needed to be addressed. In addition, an Army Inspector General report yielded feedback to improve housing.

The responsibility to ensure Army Housing is safe and secure belongs to AMC, IMCOM and RCI partners, Perna said.

"I believe and have reported to the Secretary of Defense and the Army Chief of Staff that we, as a collective group, are moving in the same direction on Army housing and we are executing their guidance, and we will achieve these goals," Perna told the summit participants. "We are not there yet. But we are moving every day toward that end state."

At the summit, Perna told the RCI company representatives the Army needs their intellectual knowledge, management expertise, real estate know-how and reinvestment capabilities to ensure the health of Army housing over the long-term.

"As Soldiers, we are trained to go to war and trained to execute war. We are not trained to run or execute an Army housing neighborhood. That's why we brought this partnership together," Perna said.

"Whether you are at Wainwright, Polk, Irwin, Belvoir, Hood, Riley or any other installation, the end state is for every installation to be a Soldier and family's number one choice for where to live. When a Soldier gets orders, we want there to be jubilance because they are convinced they are moving to the best installation. That is our vision, our end state. We have to drive ourselves to this end state."

Each installation reported both challenges and opportunities. At Fort Riley, Kansas, Garrison Commander Col. Stephen Shrader described the installation's RCI partnership as tremendous and beneficial in regard to reinvestment.

The $60.7 million the RCI company is investing to build 96 junior non-commissioned homes, renovate 32 historic homes, re-roof 84 homes, build six new parks and implement energy conservation measures "is something we couldn't do in the past when housing fell under the Directorate of Public Works because of manning and funding capabilities," Shrader said. "Our private partners are playing an absolutely incredible role in achieving the end state of transitioning all our housing to new builds or full renovations."

Along with trends, Army leaders were made aware of the many installation-specific challenges, as well. With 70% of housing at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, built prior to 1978, Garrison Commander Col. Jeremy Bell said more investments need to be made by its RCI company to build new homes for its junior enlisted population. Redstone Arsenal Garrison Commander Col. Kelsey Smith, where AMC is headquartered, said sustaining an appropriate level of housing staff is a challenge due to the low unemployment rate in the local community. And at Joint Base San Antonio, Texas, more disability compliant housing is needed because of the large number of wounded warriors who receive care at the installation.

"While we have to address individual challenges, we need consistency in policy across all our installations to make Army housing successful," Perna said.

Leaders will use the briefings from the summit to develop a long-term reinvestment strategy, Perna said.

"We are moving away from a year-to-year strategy. We will develop a long-term plan that will drive toward our end-state: quality, safe and secure housing at every installation," he said.



TAXES Continued from page 1

"So basically, if the business is a self-employment-type business, then we would do a Schedule C, and that's ... as far as we can go for business," she said. "We can't do the partnerships with the 1160s or any of that just the Schedule C."

The Fort Riley Tax Center will be open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through April 15. Appointments can be made by calling 785-239-1040 and walk-ins are accepted.

"They can make an appointment or come in as a walk in; however, we take the last walk in at five o'clock every day," she said. "And the reason for that is because we need to allow our service members that hour to prepare the return."

To have taxes prepared at the center, the items needed are:

- Military identification card
- Social Security cards for everyone including the children
- Power of Attorney if filing jointly and one spouse is signing for the other
- All W-2 forms
- All 1099-R forms — pension, retirement, IRA, etc.
- All 1099-INT Forms — interest income
- All 1099-DIV Forms — dividends and distributions
- Form 1098 mortgage — interest statement
- Form 1098-E — student loan interest statement
- Form 1098-T — tuition statement
- Closing documents for those who have purchased or sold a home in 2019
- Bank routing and account numbers, required for direct deposit of refunds
- Receipts for deductible expenses, if itemizing
- 2018 tax return, if there is rental property income or a traditional IRA converted to a Roth IRA
- Form 8332 signed by custodial parent, if the non-custodial parent is claiming a child exemption or divorce decree if divorce was final before July 2008
- Childcare statements for services paid in 2019
- Property tax statements for homes and vehicles.



Amanda Ravenstein | POST

Col. Stephen Shrader, U.S. Army Garrison Fort Riley commander, speaks to volunteers and guests during the Fort Riley Tax Center Ribbon Cutting event Jan. 21, at 7034 Bullard St.



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Disputing errors on credit reports

By Gail Parsons
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Editor's note: This is the fourth of in an eight-part series addressing financial issues — how to avoid and repair credit and debt problems. Check out next week's edition of the 1st Inf. Div. Post for information on how to build a better credit report.

Not all negative entries on a person's credit report are because of their actions — mistakes and criminal activity can cause a credit score to drop.

Even if someone is just starting out and has no established credit, Paul W. Depusoir, personal finance manager, Army Community Service, said they should check their credit scores to make sure they haven't been a victim. And they should check all three credit reports, Equifax, Experian and Transunion, he said.

People can get their credit reports once every 12 months for free. What Depusoir recommends is for people to get a different one every four months. That allows for a constant check throughout the year on any changes to the credit reports.

"It gives you a means of monitoring what's going on with your credit profile," he said. "At least every four months you can see the activities that are happening. It is one way to monitor their credit to make sure there is no inaccurate information."

Inaccuracies can and do happen, he said. He spoke of one situation where a young service member's credit report had a family member's information.

"I'm looking at the credit report now and it says the individual filed bankruptcy seven years ago but the person I'm talking to is 19 years old," he said. "Immediately, I start looking at it and think I know what the issue is. I asked if he was Junior, he said 'yes, my dad and I have the same name.'"

The father's bankruptcy had mistakenly been attached to his report. In this case it was easy to show that he was 12 years old at the time of the bankruptcy, but other cases require more work.

The Federal Trade Commission outlines the following process to dispute an entry on a credit report:

- Send a letter to the credit bureau, samples are provided at www.consumer.ftc.gov

See MONEY, page 10





Family art

Amanda Ravenstein | POST

ABOVE: Capt. Kyle Ward, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 1st Infantry Division, puts the finishing touches on a shingle during the "Home is where the Army Sends Us" art event at the Hobby Studio Jan. 25. LEFT: Elizabeth Ward, wife of Capt. Kyle Ward, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 1st Infantry Division, paints on the base of the project her family worked on during the "Home is where the Army Sends Us" art event at the Hobby Studio Jan. 25.

Rabbi ready to serve Fort Riley, 'Iron Rangers'

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

Chaplain (Capt.) Michoel Harari followed in the footsteps of several family members when he joined the Army, but his route to the military first included becoming a rabbi.

Serving in the clergy and the military has allowed him to combine his passions.

Harari came to Fort Riley in November and was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division. When he learned of his assignment, he turned to books to find out about the 1st Inf. Div. The first book he read about the "Big Red One" was "The Dead and Those About to Die."

From it he recalled a quote from then Col. George Taylor.

"When walking up and down Omaha Beach, he was telling the Soldiers on D-Day … that there are only two people that will stay on the beach, the dead and those about to die," Harari said. "He told them to get up and run up the cliffs."

That book gave Harari an idea of the history behind his new unit and the legacy of which he is now part of.

"We're incredibly blessed to be in such a battalion and unit," he said.

As a youth contemplating his future, being a chaplain in the 1st Inf. Div. had never crossed his mind. Growing up in Miami, Florida, he considered the military because of his family history — but it was also the family history that led him to become a rabbi.

"I had a strong pull to strengthen my connections with my tradition, our background, family," he said. "My dad's side — they were all very religious coming from Egypt and I don't know maybe it's because there was such a lack of tolerance for Judaism there that they grew very, very strong. Because there was such opposition to their observance."



Chaplain (Capt.) Michoel Harari, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, lights a menorah at the start of Chanukah Dec. 22, 2019 at Main Post Chapel.

He grew up in a traditional home and remembers one incident that set him on his path. He was about 14 or 15 years old and was hanging out on the beach with his friends and ran into a little trouble.

He overheard a conversation his father was having with someone on the telephone. His father was talking about the relationship he had with the older children and how strict he had been with them.

"He said 'I'm going to see what this one does. If he goes out of his lane, I'll smack him into shape. If he's doing good. I'll let him do good,'" he said. "And I remember hearing that and thinking this crazy resolve in my mind that I'm going … to try to be the best I can."

He held fast to that resolve and excelled through the yeshiva high school he attended and went on to become a Rabbi. In that role, he lived and worked in Australia, Canada and Ukraine.

"The more I learned, even nowadays the more I learn, the more I see God's hand; the more I see his involvement in everything," he said. "And it's a winning team — what better thing could I do, then have a profession that serves God."

Serving God and country became his goal. He had one grandfather who volunteered for the Army Air Corps after Pearl Harbor.

"I grew up with an incredible sense of patriotism from that generation who I learned a lot from and who lived just a couple blocks from our home," he said.

Additionally, his father was drafted in Vietnam, he has a brother-in-law who is a Marine aviator and a cousin who is a flight surgeon in the Air Force.

"The military wasn't a question," he said.

When he first started to seriously contemplate joining the military he had been leaning toward the Navy.

"I love the ocean," he said. "I love to sail. I love to fish. I like the water."

But there were challenges in how the Navy life might conflict with his strong

See RABBI, page 10

Technical certificates are achievable in high school

By Amanda Ravenstein
1ST INF. DIV. POST

In January 2012, Governor Sam Brownback announced a plan to enhance career technical education in Kansas. The purpose, to better prepare high school students for college and careers. The Kansas Legislature answered by creating Senate Bill 155 — Career Technical Education Initiative — which provided new state dollars to pay college tuition for students earning credits in technical courses and earn industry credentials.

According to the Career Technical Education Handbook available at Junction City High School, the school is a career academy high school. Meaning there are three technical academies for students to choose from. Each academy provides clusters with courses that correspond with career and technical education pathways. For example, the Science, Engineering and Technology Academy has clusters for agriculture, health sciences, manufacturing, engineering and transportation. The Business and Information Technology Academy is dedicated to business, finance, government administration, hospitality, information technology, public safety and marketing. And the Fine Arts and Human Services Academy handles the arts, communication, education and human services pathways.

"Each academy is a piece of the building that has its own principal and staff," said Mike Gross, Unified School District 475 CTE coordinator at JCHS. "For the sake of curriculum and where the students 'live' within the building they have a shared space. So, we have math teachers, science teachers and English teachers that live in SET. Then our freshmen are somewhat isolated from the rest of the building. They're in their own academy. Now they can take electives and stuff like that, but we basically wanted to break up 1,500 kids into smaller [groups]."

Gross said the programming works toward five goals: career exploration, self-discovery, increasing focus, developing life skills and career preparation.

"Part of our job is to help the kids figure out what they want to do," Gross said. "When they do that, we can help them get a jumpstart on it. But a lot of times we'll have kids figure out

See EDUCATION, page 10

WEEKEND WEATHER OUTLOOK

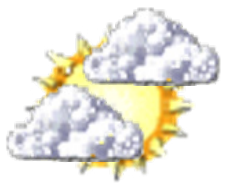
FRIDAY



HI: 43 F

LOW: 37 F

SATURDAY



HI: 54 F

LOW: 34 F

SUNDAY



HI: 61 F

LOW: 54 F

LOCAL WEATHER OUTLOOK PROVIDED BY DETACHMENT 2, 3RD WEATHER SQUADRON, 3RD AIR SUPPORT OPERATIONS GROUP, FORT RILEY.

FORT RILEY POST-ITS

USO Kansas

Visit USO Kansas, Fort Riley Center when they extend their hours for a family-friendly Big Game Party Feb. 2. The facility opens at 10 a.m. and will remain open until the game ends. Watch the Kansas City Chiefs take on the San Francisco 49rs in Miami, Florida at 5:30 p.m. Snacks and drinks will be available.

Warrior Zone

Warrior Zone is having a Big Game Watch Party Feb. 2 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Food and drink specials will be available. Play in gaming and pool tournaments and Super Big Game Squares to win prizes. Guests 18 and older only.

Lets go to the movies @ Barlow Theater

Friday, January 31 - The Hidden Life (PG- 13) 7 p.m.
Saturday, February 1 - Frozen 2 Sing-a-long (PG) 2 p.m. and The Grudge (R) 7 p.m.
Sunday, February 2 - The Grudge (R) 5 p.m.

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

Seitz Elementary

Seitz Elementary Booster Club members are hosting a Winter Wonderland Family Dance Jan. 31 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The event is free and there will be snacks and drinks served in the cafeteria. There will be a photographer taking photos throughout the night. This is a great opportunity for some quality family time before many parents leave on their next rotation. Join other Seitz families and cut loose and have fun together.

Child and Youth Services

Fort Riley Child and Youth Services staff are hosting a Hiring Fair Feb. 4 at 9 a.m. at Parent Central, 6620 Normandy Dr.
During the event, applicants will be considered for all levels of child and youth program assistant positions.
Walk-ins are welcome but people who apply ahead of the event will have priority. Visit www.usajobs.gov/Getjob/viewdetails/557205100 to apply. For more information, call 785-239-2325.

DFMWR

SpareTime Interactive Entertainment is having a Bowl Sunday event Feb. 2 at 2:30 p.m.
Watch the Big Game on the Jumbo Tron in the tailgate area. Wear your favorite football jersey and get 2 for 1 bowling. Bring your own lawn chair.

DFMWR

Several DFMWR facilities will have early closure for the big game Feb. 2
Auto Skills Center will close at 4 p.m.
Whitside Fitness Center will switch to unmanned access at 4 p.m.
Leonard Fitness Center will close at 4 p.m.
King Field House will close at 4 p.m.

The Hobby Studio

The Hobby Studio is having a Sip-and-See Candle Making event Feb. 1 from 6 to 9 p.m. The event is for those 21 and older. $30 per person plus $1 per ounce of wine, max of 6 ounces.
Register online at riley.armymwr.com through the webtrac portal or at The Hobby Studio.
For more information, call 785-239-9205.

Worship Opportunities

Protestant Services

Victory Chapel 239-0834
ChapelneXt Protestant Service
Sunday Worship……0900
Children's Church……0910

Morris Hill Chapel 239-2799
Gospel Protestant Service
Sunday School……0900
Sunday Worship……1100

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

Catholic Services

Victory Chapel 239-0834
Sunday: Confession (and by appointment).1100
Sunday Mass……1130
Sunday Catechism……1030

Saint Mary's Chapel 239-6597
Sunday Mass……0900
Daily Mass – Mon., Wed., & Fri……1200

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

Pagan/Wiccan Service

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

Homefront Heroes
Support Group for spouses of Soldiers going through deployment or reintegration
Weekly Wednesday classes from 1830-1930 at Victory Chapel.
Childcare provided for 6mo - 4yrs, Youth class for 5-10yrs

Club 1:9
Faith Based Youth Program
Grades 6th - 12th, Meets Sundays
Combined MS/HS Youth 1730-1930 at Victory Chapel
785-239-0834

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

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

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

Check for schedule over Training Holiday weekends





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Tailored Adaptive Personality Assessment System

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE ARMY - MANPOWER AND RESERVE AFFAIRS

The Tailored Adaptive Personality Assessment System is an innovative talent management tool based on non-cognitive personality and motivation assessment.

Authorized by the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Army is administering TAPAS to new recruits as a means to predict their performance, behaviors, attitudes, and attrition. The Office of the Secretary of Defense has authorized the services to conduct a three-year accessions pilot study to use TAPAS as a predictive talent management tool.

WHAT ARE THE CURRENT AND PAST EFFORTS OF THE ARMY?

The Army's fiscal year 2020 to fiscal year 2022 study is part of Department of Defense research evaluating the use of personality testing to supplement the Armed Forces Qualification Test of the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, a cognitive aptitude test that evaluates applicant quality. The TAPAS was developed under the Army's Small Business Innovation Research grant program and can measure up to 26 personality dimensions.

The 120-question, non-cognitive TAPAS test has been administered to Army and Air Force recruits since 2009.

The new TAPAS pilot expands on current screening tools, the AFQT, high school diploma and the Occupational Physical Assessment Test, in an effort to redefine what a potential Soldier will offer to the Army. This pilot program is designed to see how the Army can get best-fit recruits, even in jobs that now require slightly higher standardized test scores than the applicant achieved.

Participants must still achieve the required minimum ASVAB composite score to qualify for their desired specialty.

WHAT CONTINUED EFFORTS DOES THE ARMY HAVE PLANNED?

This tool offers the services the potential to expand the recruiting market, while increasing recruit quality.

Under this pilot, up to 6,000 applicants annually, from the Army's three components, who score 45 to 49 on the DOD Armed Forces Qualification Test, have a high school diploma and who score in the top 50% on the TAPAS test, are exempt from DOD AFQT quality benchmarks in order to assess TAPAS effectiveness at new recruit screening.

The Army will continue its efforts to recruit high quality, extremely fit individuals who are capable of performing successfully as Soldiers.

WHY IS THIS IMPORTANT TO THE ARMY?

The Army is changing how it recruits, retains and develops Soldiers. The Army People Strategy, with an emphasis on talent management, and policy changes supporting the wider Army Campaign Plan are establishing ways to improve all aspects of developing and maintaining the force at the individual Soldier level.

Tailored Adaptive Personality Assessment System as a talent management tool allows the Army to expand its pool of eligible applicants without lowering standards.

TUESDAY TRIVIA CONTEST



The question for the week of Jan. 28 was: Beginning Jan. 1, veterans in certain categories and, if applicable, their caregivers are now eligible to use the post exchange, commissary and MWR privileges on post. Where can I learn about these new rules and how people in these categories can apply for access to Fort Riley?

Answer: https://home.army.mil/riley/index.php/about/dir-staff/directorate-emergency-services/visitor-info

This weeks winner is Courtney Micucci, wife of Capt. Jason Micucci, 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division.

Pictured above is Courtney Micucci.

CONGRATULATIONS COURTNEY!

FORM MATTERS

Staying strong helps with childcare

By Gail Parsons
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Staying fit while pregnant helps during pregnancy, delivery and postpartum recovery. It's also helpful for a new mom to be in shape while taking care of a baby.

"There are some advantages to being strong because you don't want to pick up your baby and be like 'oh gosh like I'm tired already,'" said Spc. Megan Hataway, Irwin Army Community Hospital.

One of the exercises she likes for the upper body, that can be modified for pregnant Soldiers, is the dumbbell row.

"I like this one because I like training the back," she said. "It's going to hit your back, it's going to hit your delts, when you're lifting baby, those muscles get worked."

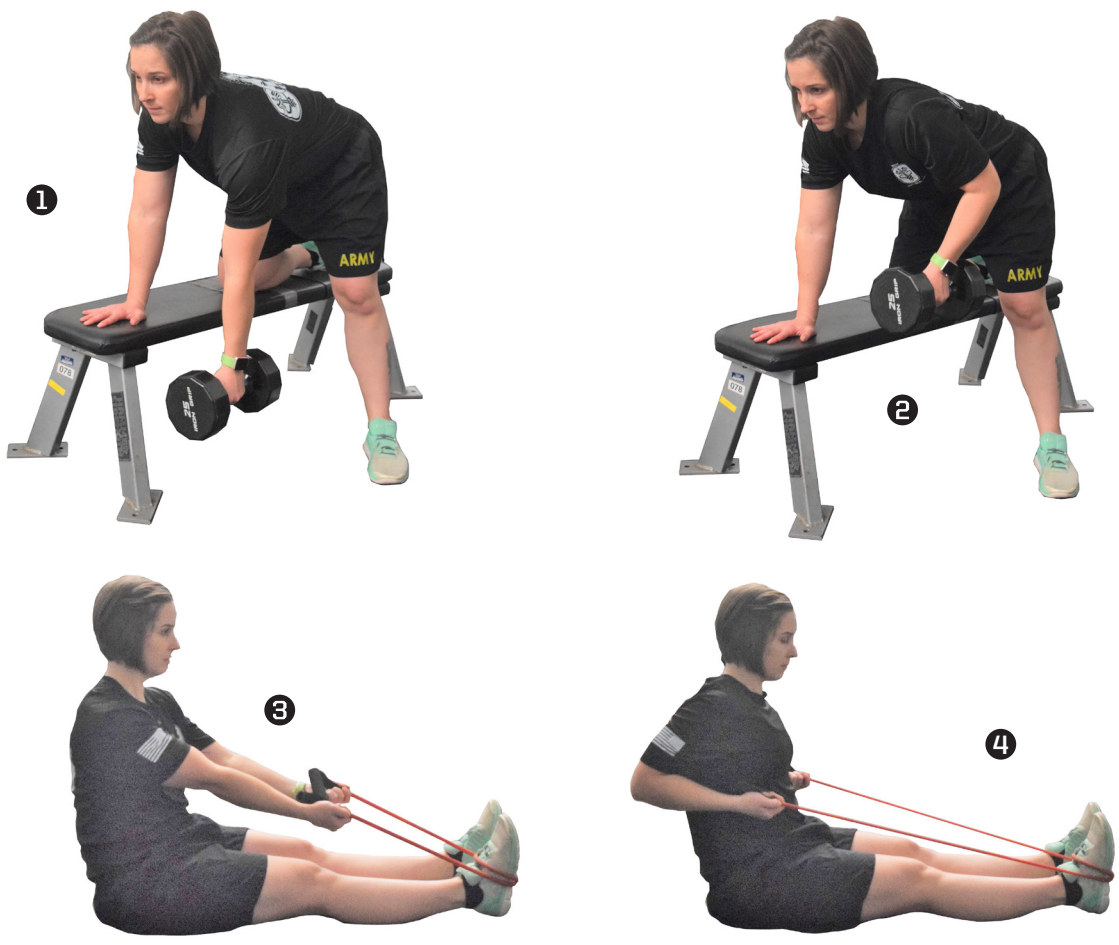
This exercise can be done on a bench and with a dumbbells, kettlebells or bands. What a person uses depends on their pre-pregnancy fitness level.

"Continue as long as you're comfortable — continue with whatever you can do," she said. "But make sure that always when you go to lift your core is braced and you're in a safe position. If you feel sick or you feel tired, you feel dizzy, whatever the case may be, then you either alter (the exercise) or stop."

As the pregnancy progresses, the dumbbell row will, for many women, be easier in a seated position using bands instead of weights.

"It's normally done in a hinge position," she said. "That belly weight, certainly if they're carrying multiples, it could be uncomfortable to have that weight hang downward, which is why the bands are nice."

The bands are also more convenient for a home workout, as opposed to gym equipment, which not everyone has.



TECHNIQUES

Dumbbell row from a bench

1. Put one hand and one knee on the bench, the opposite foot is planted on the floor. Grasp hold of the dumbbell.
2. With head neutral and looking forward lift the weight to the chest bringing the elbow up.

Modification.

3. Sit with legs straight out in front, wrap the band around the feet. Keeping the back straight, reach forward to grasp the end of the band, which should not have too much slack.
4. Pull the elbows back for one repetition.

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

HEALTHY EATING



COURTESY PHOTO

Spinach Cilantro Turkey Burgers

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

Recipe Analysis: (1 serving = 1 burger)

Per Serving: 295 calories; 28 g protein; 7 g fat, 24 g carbs (1 carbs: 1 protein)

Recipe = 2 servings of vegetables, 0 servings of fruit (0.5 vegetable per serving, 0 fruit per serving)

* ***This recipe is from Savory Lotus.***

INGREDIENTS (4 SERVINGS)

1 pound organic ground turkey breast
1/2 small onion, finely chopped
2 handfuls baby spinach, washed and chopped
1/2 teaspoon herbamare seasoning
1/2 teaspoon celtic sea salt
1/4 cup fresh cilantro, finely chopped
1 tablespoon ghee or butter for cooking
4 whole wheat hamburger buns

STEPS

1. In a large bowl, combine all burger ingredients and mix well.
2. Form into 4 patties.
3. Melt ghee or butter in a skillet on medium heat
4. Cook patties until nice and brown, flipping a couple of times. Usually takes about 15 minutes.
5. Serve on hamburger buns topped with your favorite burger toppings.

https://cookpad.com/us/recipes/669681-spinach-cilantro-turkey-burgers

#FitFirst

Snowed in at Post Library



Amanda Ravenstein | POST

Families visited the Fort Riley Post Library for the Snowed in at the Library event Jan. 25 for crafts like snow globes and snowflake chains.

Pets of the Week

THIS LOVABLE PET IS WAITING TO BE ADOPTED....



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RABBI Continued from page 7

Jewish faith — especially in the area of keeping a beard.

The Navy personnel he spoke to hadn't been sure if he would be allowed to and that is something important to him. Harari said the Biblical book of Leviticus, which gives many rules for men to follow, includes a rule against shaving.

"The beard is a very fundamental thing for men in the, in the Chabad world," he said.

He learned that the Army had policies in place to allow for religious exemptions but he had one major concern — the gas mask.

He spoke with a friend and fellow rabbi, Chaplain (Capt.) Menachem Stern. In 2011, Stern won a legal battle with the Army in 2011 to allow him an exemption to the no-beard policy. Exemptions are made on a case-by-case basis. Recently the first Norse Pagan was granted permission to keep his beard, according to Army Times.

Stern assured him that the gas mask would work. Although hesitant and ready for the worst, Harari discovered, to his relief, that it did seal over the beard.

While it is not common to see Soldiers in uniform with a beard, it also sends a message, he said.

"Our diversity is what makes us strong," he said. "We don't need all one type of soldier. It's different types of Soldiers that think in different ways, with different backgrounds, with different faiths, different customs that come together and make a truly strong team."

When he first joined, he went into the Army Reserve while maintaining a full-time job as a teacher. However, after getting a taste of the Army, he began to have second thoughts — 22 days a year wasn't enough.

"I spoke to a number of chaplains and they said 'if you really want to do something good go to the active side and you will get to do it every day,'" he said. "As chaplains, we want to have a positive influence on the most people we can. While teaching, I was able to have a positive influence on about 20 students a year — that was my class; but in a battalion … you can be there for 800 Soldiers on a base that has 15,000 people that you could interact with as a rabbi on post."

As the battalion chaplain, he intends to minister to the troops just as he did at his previous unit. There he ran the combatives program, which gave him an outlet to meet the Soldiers on their field.

Before joining the Army, he had wrestled for the New York Athletic Club and competed internationally. Taking those skills to the Army platform was natural. He hopes to do the same for the 1st Bn., 16th Inf. Regt., 1st ABCT, 1st Inf. Div., which will open another door for him to interact with the Soldiers.

"I will get to chat with them," he said. "I'll get to minister to them while rolling with them, while either being choked out by them or choking them out."

By part of their daily lives, he gets to know them and hopes to be someone they can feel comfortable turning to if they need to talk.

He recalled a suicide awareness class he led, at the end he asked if anyone had an experience they would like to share with the group. A specialist sitting in the front raised his hand and proceeded to tell Harari and the others how several months earlier everything in his life was going south.

"'I was making plans to do something very bad'" he said recalling the Soldier's words. "He said, "I don't know how or why but you called me. You just called and said 'hey what's going on? I just want to let you know that we're here, we're thinking about you.'"

That was all it took to save that Soldier from ending his life. Harari said he remembered the call, but didn't know at the time the significance of it. Some of the Soldier's buddies had been concerned about him. They saw him selling his belongings and acting in a way that seemed off, they told Harari about him.

"We don't know, not as people, not as a chaplain — we don't know what a good word could do for another person," he said. "As best I can, through events like combatives or PT or going to the motor pool. I try to be where they are."

EDUCATION Continued from page 7

what they don't want to do. We would rather a kid find out at 16 that they can't stand the sight of blood, rather than when they're three years deep in a medical program."

He said the goal of the school is to help the students plan their futures.

"We can help kids make those decisions sooner," Gross said. "And we're not locking anyone in (to one academy.) I think the biggest message is we have a lot to offer."

For more information about the CTE program, contact Gross at 785-717-4227 or email michaelgross@usd475.org.

MONEY Continued from page 7

- The letter should include the person's full name and address, each item in dispute, copies of supporting documents and a request the mistake be removed.

The FTC requires credit bureaus to investigate your claim within 30 days, unless the dispute is determined to be frivolous. The credit bureaus will forward the information to the creditor associated with the disputed entry.

If there was a mistake, the business in question is required to contact all three credit bureaus and have the information corrected.

To receive credit reports, visit: annualcreditreport.com. Soldiers can also meet with a representative at Army Community Service for assistance in disputing an entry on a credit report.





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Grade 12, step A, and a starting salary of $1,066.24 bi-weekly. Position eligible for step increase to $1,176.08 bi-weekly after 12 months. State benefit package provided.

Send required applications and resumes to Patty Aska, Clerk of the District Court, Geary County Courthouse, 138 E. 8th St., Junction City, KS 66441: (785)762-5221.

Applications are available from Clerk of the District Court, Geary County Courthouse, 138 E. 8th St., Junction City, KS OR may be obtained off of the internet by going to http://www.kscourts.org/Court-Administration/Job-Opportunities/default.asp and clicking on the "Application for Employment" link under Human Resources.

Deadline: January 31, 2020 by 4:00 pm

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RENTALS

Business Property

First 3 Vendors now $999 free rent for 6 months, Dwight, KS
913-449-3877

Rooms & Roommates

Room, lease for $999, starting at 1400 square feet. Aminities available, cafeteria, gym, and community room. Downtown Dwight, KS
HUD-VASH Welcome
913-449-3877

Alma Foods

QC Sanitation Auditor

(Job level QC Auditor II)

Hours: 10:00 pm – 8:00 am

Starts Sunday night through end of week (works before each production day)

JOB DUTIES:

- Oversee sanitation process. Work cross functionally with PSSI, USDA, Production Management, and Maintenance to insure sanitation process is executed properly.
- Perform Pre-operational Inspections
- Assist USDA with their Pre-Operational inspections
- Give feedback to PSSI Cleaning Crew when additional cleaning is needed
- Perform oven/chiller, scale and meter calibration
- Recordkeeping to support all job functions
- Maintain Master Sanitation Schedule records and insure periodic cleaning is getting done
- Perform other checks and inspections to insure good facility performance
- Work cross functionally with other QC Auditors and other plant departments to insure efficient business operation and maintain good Food Safety

Alma Foods is accepting applications for a open position, if interested apply at

www.almafoodsjobs.com

su|do|ku

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

Level: Advanced

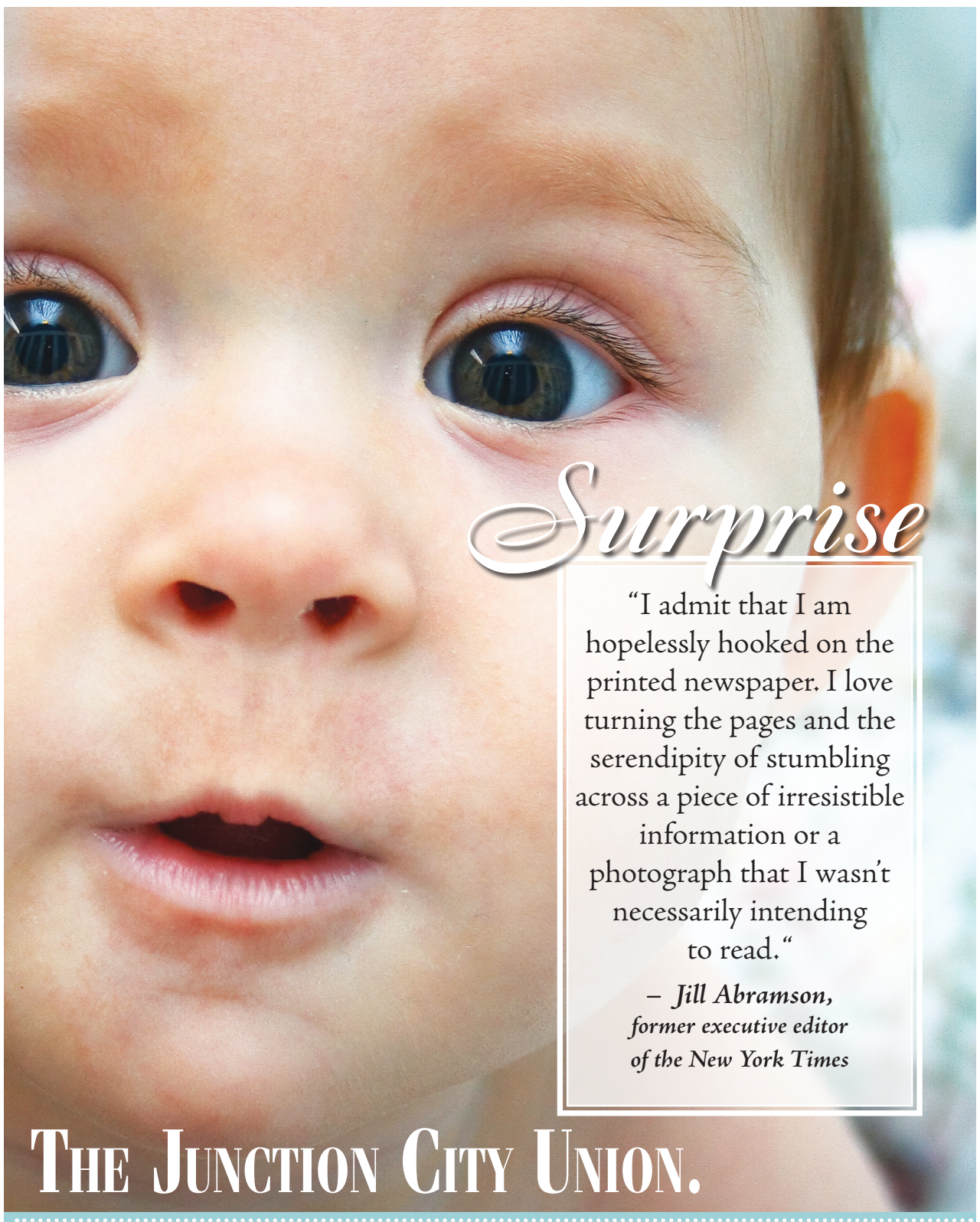
What Is su|do|ku?

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

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

Last Sudoku's Answers

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



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Travel & Fun in Kansas



Next week, Spc. Shell will travel the Kansas African American history trail.

Classic car collections and racing museums in Kansas

Amanda Ravenstein
1ST INF. DIV. POST

Cars and racing have a long history in Kansas stemming from the first stock car races in the 1940s. Collections and museums bring not only the cars, but the stories and memories that come with them.

From classic cars to American muscle, on-going projects and stocks cars, vehicles of all shapes and sizes can be found in museums and public collections across the state.

MIDWEST DREAM CAR COLLECTION

3007 Anderson Ave.
Manhattan
785-236-5501
Wednesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fridays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.
Closed Mondays and Tuesdays
Miles from Fort Riley: 15

The Midwest Dream Car Collection opened in early 2019 fulfilling the vision of founder Ward Morgan to share not only the collection but the stories surrounding each car. The collection ranges from 65 to 70 vehicles with a mix of permanent and temporary displays. They are open to the public and offer guided tours for groups of 15 of more for an in-depth experience.

For families with children there is a "Kid's Studio" with activities like cooking classes or hands-on projects focusing on Science, Technology, Electronics, Art and Math principles.

There are monthly events including Cars and Coffee on the first Saturday of the month.

"Also, on the last Sunday of every month, select hoods are opened by mechanics so that people can see everything underneath," said Kimberly Huebner, events manager. "Usually when people are here, they are not open, so it is an opportunity to see the cars a little more in depth. It's called Open Hood Sunday."

The facility has meeting spaces to rent for events.

"People can also come in and use the meeting space and with the cost of renting the space, everyone in the party will get to see the exhibits," she said.

All events and activities are listed in the calendar on the website, midwestdreamcarcollection.org

Admission to the facility is $8 for 18 and older - $7 if purchased on the website, $5 for 17 and under, military and seniors; and children 5 and under are free. Memberships options are available the website.

KANSAS AUTO RACING MUSEUM

1205 Manor Dr.
Chapman
785-922-6642
Mondays through Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Miles from Fort Riley: 18

The 21-acre museum complex is home to the racing memorabilia and exhibits from across the state. The museum features restored race cars from seven eras, video play stations, rare film footage, photographs and its own private viewing theatre for race film highlights throughout the Midwest. On display are the first NASCAR and NHRA trophies, which were won by Kansans Jim Roper of Halstead and Paul Flynn of Abilene, respectively.



Courtesy photo

At the Midwest Dream Car Collection in Manhattan, each month presenters talk in-depth about topics like this session in December featuring the Ford Model T.

According to the website, the museum is "not just a display of racing memorabilia — instead, it is a collection of memories from our neighbors, friends and families. Memories of a time when the local races were the highlight of the week, when the cars seemed to be going a million miles per hour and the drivers seemed larger than life."

The goal of the Kansas Auto Racing Museum is to make Kansans proud of their racing tradition.

For more information visit their website, kansasautoracingmuseum.org

Admission to the museum is $5 for age 12 and over; $3 for age six to 11 and seniors; and children under six are free.

KANSAS CITY AUTOMOTIVE MUSEUM

15095 W. 116th St.
Olathe
913-322-4227
Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday noon to 5 p.m.
Miles from Fort Riley: 121

The Kansas City Automotive Museum showcases some of Kansas City's rich automotive history. With 28 historical reader boards and interactive displays, the museum features 30 cars that rotate every 4 to 6 months. There is also a drive-in area that is dedicated to the car club of the month.

The Kansas City area is home to major automotive and motorcycle manufacturing, racing and a vibrant collector community. Located in Olathe, the museum features a 12,000 square foot display space. The museum highlights significant Kansas City automotive history such as the 1965 Le Mans winner Masten Gregory — the "Kansas City Flash", the Ford Winchester Plant and Greenlease Cadillac. In addition, the Kansas City Automotive Museum hosts car club meetings and special events throughout the year.

The museum has event space to rent for events and meetings.

"If coming for a private event, visitors would have a choice of boardroom space up to renting the entire facility," said Cassondra Hammond, operations and events manager. "And whatever they choose, included is time for a self-guided tour of the facility."

To see events and more information about the museum, visit www.kansascityautomuseum.com or the Facebook page, www.facebook.com/KansasCityAutoMuseum.

Admission to the museum is $9 for adults, $8 for military and seniors, students are $7 and children five and under are free. Members of the Kansas City Auto Museum are also free.



Courtesy photo

Open Hood Sundays allow visitors to see the inside workings of each of the vehicles on display at the Midwest Dream Car Collection in Manhattan.



Courtesy photo

Displays at the Kansas City Automotive Museum include World War II era vehicles.