

# REVELLE

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Hey, Soldier:  
**Did you Know?**

### Tax assistance

As of April 11, 2011 CSJFTC tax center has stop filing taxes but if you have not filed yet, the deadline is April 18.

### Education Center

Defense Language Proficiency Tests (DLPTs) are available (computerized) at the CSJFTC-DPCA Education center. For more information contact the education center for more complete information on DLPTs and Oral Proficiency Interviews (OPI). @ 601-558-2029 Bldg 1813 on 18 Street.

### All Ranks Club

The Officers club is open and serving lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Pick a lunch special to highlight as well as include dinner options at Kilroy's Bunker, which serves dinner from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Tactical Store

The Tactical store is located in Bldg 2510 and the hours of operations is Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. – 5p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

### Surf the web

Camp Shelby has an Internet Café located on 26h Street bldg 2614 and the hours of operations are Monday- Friday 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. which is free to the Soldiers. The American Grill has internet service available but there is a fee. The hours of operations are Monday – Friday 8 a.m.-7p.m. Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m – 4 p.m.

### ATM Hours

New ATM hours at billeting will be Monday - Friday 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday 7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. An ATM can also be found at The Exchange and Camp Shelby Federal Credit Union.

### Museum Gifts

The Mississippi Armed Forces Museum Gift Shop is now offering specialized and unique gifts and souvenirs for mobilizing units and the whole Family. Call (601) 558-2757 or visit [www.armedforcesmuseum.us](http://www.armedforcesmuseum.us)

### Nat'l Guard jobs

The Mississippi National Guard is now seeking Soldiers and Airmen with agri-business or farming experience to support a joint deployment to Afghanistan for more information contact Maj. Stacy Johnson at 601-313-4544 or [stacy.e.johnson@us.army.mil](mailto:stacy.e.johnson@us.army.mil)

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## 'Always one step ahead'

### Camp Shelby bids farewell to retiring Cmd Sgt. Maj. Keith Waters

By **STAFF SGT. JACKQUINE MOORE**  
*Camp Shelby Public Affairs*

Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Keith Waters has been committed to a military career for more than 40 years. Waters enlisted into the Mississippi Army National Guard with the 2nd Battalion 114th Field Artillery Battalion in November 1970. He has served in numerous positions of great responsibility.

In 2006, Waters transferred to Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center for his final assignment as the senior enlisted non-commissioned officer of the post. While serving as the Command Sgt. Maj., his job was to make sure that all the enlisted Soldiers were taken care of.

"Loyalty, duty, respect, honor, and the list could go on and on," said (Col.) Forrest Bankston, as he described Waters during a word of prayer.

"I never had to wonder if things weren't getting done. He was always a step ahead of me," said Col. Steve Parham, the commander of Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center.

Waters was presented many awards for a job



Sgt. Michael Williams/Camp Shelby Public Affairs **SERVICE...** Cmd. Sgt. Major Keith Waters (right) receives an Army award from Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center Commander Col. Steve Parham, during Waters' retirement ceremony.

well done in his support of the Global War on Terrorism/Overseas and Contingency Operations, ongoing across the globe.

As Waters began his farewell speech, he said "I want to thank Cmd. Sgt. Maj. (retired) David Johnson, who mentored me. It was because of him that I was given this position."

"There has been major changes in the military," said Waters. "We have the smartest Soldiers. They do a great job as we are asking them to do more and more. I want to thank you, the Soldiers, that work here and the ones who are mobilized here, for your support and making my job easy," he said.

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## Marching orders

### One small step for Yokum equals one giant leap for military Families

By **SGT. MICHAEL WILLIAMS**  
*Camp Shelby Public Affairs*

A former Army veteran is hiking 7,000 miles across the country to help military Families in need.

On March 31, Troy Yocum walked through the gates of Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center, where he was escorted by a Patriot Guard rider and several Soldiers to the Armed Forces Museum.

Yocum began his 16-month journey April 17, 2010 in his hometown of Louisville, Ky., at the Louisville Slugger Museum. He traveled west to California then back through Texas and Louisiana before arriving here.

Yocum said that he came up with the idea of helping military Families when a good friend and a fellow Iraq veteran had lost his job



Sgt. Michael Williams/CSJFTC Public Affairs **WALKING...** Troy Yocum (left) is walking across America to raise \$5 million for military family members who are in need. After completing his western journey, he is making his way east.

and was in financial trouble and came to him for support about two years ago. He said at the time he was in no position to help.

"That's when I thought about all those other military Families applying for military assistance. In the same year, military members were setting all time record highs for suicides among veterans," said Yocum.

"I figured that I needed to do something to help so I started drawing maps and basically came up with the idea to walk from town to town, city to city across America to spread awareness about these issues and raise as much money as possible and help as many Families as I could."

While one Soldier may miss holidays, a birthday, or the birth of

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## Change leaves big boots to fill

By **BELYNDA FAULKNER**  
*177th Armored Brigade Public Affairs*

Soldiers of the 158th Infantry Brigade stood on the parade field at Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center March 31 to honor and say goodbye to a man they have followed since 2007: Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Jose Vega.

Vega, a native of Puerto Rico, joined the Army in 1984. During his career, he served across the United States and abroad, including assignments at Fort Richardson, Alaska, and Camp Casey, Korea. His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star with "V" device and one oak leaf cluster, in addition to the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

With all of these accomplishments, Vega's boots will be hard to fill.

In his speech, Col. Thomas Hollis, 158th commander, said it was difficult to find the right words to say about such a great leader, but noted it was a blessing to have the opportunity to work with Vega.

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# FRONT & CENTER

## A time to celebrate - and give thanks...

April is a month to celebrate our blessings and give thanks for the reason of the season.

Easter is April 24th and it is a lot of fun to celebrate with Easter egg hunts and chocolate bunnies, but let us not forget the main reason for the season.

Remember to give thanks to our Lord and Savior for sending his only begotten son to battle death and resurrection so that those who believe in him will have everlasting life with our Father in Heaven.

This is a time to cherish your family and give thanks for the abundance of blessing and freedom we enjoy in our great country today.

Welcome home members of the 806th Engineers of the Arkansas

Army Reserves and the 3rd Battalion 20th Special Forces Group from Florida Army National Guard.

Thank you for your service and sacrifice in support of Overseas Contingency Operations during your recent deployment. Welcome home team on behalf of a grateful nation. Job well done!

The 45th Infantry Brigade Combat Team of the Oklahoma Army National Guard is underway with their training and readiness operations in preparation for their pending deployment to Afghanistan.

Continue the stellar service and support ensuring they have all the tools and training opportunities to continue the fight for freedom as they embark on their journey in

support of Overseas Contingency Operations.

This deployment marks the third deployment for the 45th IBCT since the attack of 9/11, their largest deployment since the Korean War.

I would also like to welcome the following units for mobilization training as they prepare for their missions in support of Overseas Contingency Operations; the 104th Chaplain Detachment of the Oklahoma Army Reserve, the 130th Chaplain Detachment of the Virginia Army Reserve and the 133rd Chaplain Detachment of the Pennsylvania Army Reserve.

Congratulations to Maj. Jason Nagel as well as Capt. Charles Gilbert for their recent promotion

and career advancement. Continue the great work gentlemen. Job well done!

Congratulations to Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Keith Waters as he embraces the next chapter of his life as a retired Soldier.

Waters has set a standard of service for others to follow as we celebrate his 40 years of devoted service to a grateful nation and state. Thank you for all that you have done for the inspiration and encouragement of the next generation of Soldiers to follow in your footsteps.

Thanks team for your continued devotion and standard of excellence. May God continue to bless you, your Families, and this great country.

"SOLDIERS FIRST!"



Col. Steve Parham



Staff Sgt. Lymari Sanchez/158th Infantry Brigade SALUTE... Above, Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Jose M. Vega (far left) outgoing 158th Infantry Brigade command sergeant major; Col. Thomas S. Hollis, 158th Infantry Brigade commander; and Sgt. Maj. Robert G. Todd, incoming command sergeant major, salute the flag as the official party of the 158th Infantry Brigade change of responsibility ceremony at Camp Shelby, Miss., March 31. At left, Col. Hollis presents Lillian Vega, wife of Command Sgt. Maj. Jose Vega, with the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal.

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Through his career, Vega made many friends and work acquaintances.

"He is the most known man alive; no matter where we traveled we would run into a friend or acquaintance of Vega," Hollis said. "Often I would get a look from this long ago acquaintance as though to say... who is this Colonel escorting Command Sgt. Maj. Vega?"

In his closing remarks, Vega noted that the cost of freedom is high, but today's Soldiers know the cost and are willing to make the sacrifice.

"I feel good about leaving the Army

in good hands," said Vega. "No other time in our history has the Army been so fortunate to have great Soldiers ready to rise to the challenge."

After thanking the Soldiers, veterans and civilians attending the event, a teary-eyed Vega signed off the net for the last time as "Warrior 7."

Taking Vega's place is Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Robert Todd. In his short speech, Todd thanked the leadership for the opportunity, and his wife Amy for her love and support.

"I can only hope that, at the end of my career, my video will be as inspiring as Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Vega's," Todd said.

Todd then signed on for the first

time as Warrior 7.

The 158th Infantry Brigade, mobilizes, trains, validates and deploys Reserve Component and National Guard units in accordance with combatant commanders, Department of the Army, U.S. Forces Command, First Army and First Army Division East directives at Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center, Camp Shelby, Miss.

The brigade's mission is to prepare units for combat operations, and when directed by First Army Division East, they provide training oversight and support to enhance National Guard and Reserve unit readiness for wartime requirements.

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#### New exhibits

The Mississippi Armed Forces Museum is constantly updating their artifacts and exhibits. Admission to the museum is free and hours of operation are Tuesday - Saturday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call (601) 558-2757 or www.armedforcesmuseum.us

#### Tell us your story

The Reveille wants your story! The Reveille highlights an Officer,

Noncom-missioned Officer, Enlisted Soldier and a Civilian in every edition. Tell us about your job at Camp Shelby.

Tell us about your military career, background, hobbies or accomplishments. If you are interested in telling your story, contact the CSJFTC Public Affairs Office at 601-558-2271 or 601-558-2835.

The Reveille wants to highlight your family in a Family Corner article for special achievements and events.

Whether you're a contractor, DA Civilian or Soldier, the Reveille wants to highlight your family member's latest news.

Contact CSJFTC Public Affairs Office at 601-558-2271 or 601-558-2835.

#### Annual APFT planned

Annual Army Physical Fitness Tests will be given throughout the month of May including the following days/times:

DATE	TIME	WHO
May 2	0700	Runners
May 3	0700	Walkers
May 3	1430	Walker
May 4	0700	Runners

DATE	TIME	WHO
May 5	0700	Walkers
May 5	1430	Runners
May 6	0700	Runners
May 9	0700	Walkers
May 10	0700	Runners
May 10	1430	Runners
May 11	0700	Walkers
May 12	0700	Runners
May 12	1430	Walkers

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A page from history

Here's the front page of Camp Shelby's Reveille from the archives: July 8, 1943



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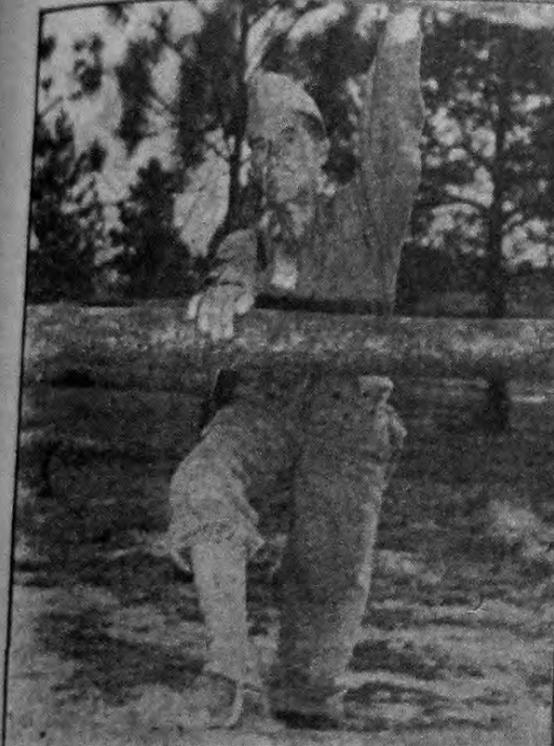
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## Former Pershing Orderly Is 58-Year-Old Shelby Private



By ALVIN SIZER

Every day before he gets a chance to meet a Jap on the field of battle is another thorn in the side of 58-year old Howard Ingram, of Battle Creek, Mich., a private in the Maine Infantry Regiment of the 43rd (Tanker Cracker) Division who is proving in no uncertain fashion that young men hold no monopoly on membership in the U. S. Army.

Private Ingram, his face and hands bronzed by contact with Tropic suns, was at one time the orderly of General Pershing. He's as tough as any man in the company and he performs his role in the outfit's strenuous training program as well as any youthful soldier in the ranks. He marches, drills, carries a rifle and does guard duty. The other day Major General (Continued On Page Seven)

## Canteen Books To Sell On "Cash Down" Basis

There will be no more canteen books, or theatre coupon books taken on the cuff after this month, soldier. For effective August 1, Camp Shelby, along with numerous other camps throughout the country, is going to give a three-month trial to the army's new "Pay-as-You-Go" system.

Which means plainly and bluntly that canteen and theatre coupon books may be had only for cash-on-the-line and in advance.

Reason for the establishment of the "cash-on-the-line" policy is a double-barrelled one. First, it is meant to act as a brake to prevent debt-ridden soldiers from riding merrily and deeper into debt via the easy-going "charge it" system that operates in the army today.

Secondly, but equally as important, is that the "cash-up" policy will rid military commanders of a large and irksome amount of paper work, thereby allowing them to devote more time for strictly military duties.

If the plan proves a success, which the army is sure it will, company collection sheets will be eliminated and credit will be abolished for enlisted men, with the exception of

enlisted men of the first three grades.

However, the army still understands how it is to be up to your ears in debt, and then finally find your credit shut off. So toward that end they plan to make a partial payment to soldiers in the middle of the first month of the test to soldiers who were just banking on those canteen books to carry them through to the next month.

## "New" Time Makes Shelby Men Wish For Old Times

By ROBERT LOFTUS

Personally, I'm sticking with the clock in the Post Exchange.

I'll have none of this new time system which the camp has inaugurated for the handling of official communications. I got it all explained to me by one of the boys over at Camp Headquarters message center. And it is all very simple like: "If it is tea time in Tinian, then what is the martini hour in Manhattan?"

For instance, when you see the short hand on the clock pointing to one and the large hand resting on twelve, you would say it was one o'clock, right?

Wrong. For according to the new time setup one o'clock in the afternoon is 1300 o'clock—that is it would be—if somebody hadn't tossed a ring by the name of Greenwich Time to further fog up the issue.

So it ain't one o'clock and it ain't 1300 o'clock either. It's 1300 o'clock because when it is one o'clock, or 1300 o'clock here, it is six p.m. Greenwich Time, or 1800 (Continued on Page Seven)

## Miss. Southern College Opens Camp For Children Of Soldiers

By ARTHUR BARSCHDORF

While officers and enlisted men of Camp Shelby are busy training with Uncle Sam's Army, their children can enjoy a popular summer "sport" which, for many of them, has been curtailed by the war—Camp with all the exciting and healthful things that go with it—and for almost nothing.

A day camp for the children of officers and men of Camp Shelby has been inaugurated by the Hattiesburg Business and Professional Women's Club in cooperation with Mississippi Southern College.

The camp's program is designed to take care of the children of service men while the parents are on duty or working, and it offers a wholesome summer program comparable to that in an expensive summer camp.

Officers and enlisted men of the

first three grades pay two dollars for two weeks at the camp with an added charge of ten cents a meal for their children. Enlisted men from sergeant to private pay nothing.

The day camp is at Mississippi Southern College where trained supervisors are in charge, aided by demonstration school teachers and other adult supervisors. Wives of soldiers are invited to help supervise the children.

The camp's program will run five days a week from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and is for children from five to fourteen years of age. The Camp, under the direction of Doctor H. D. Pickens of the Mississippi Southern College Demonstration School, has been approved by Federal and State recreational authorities.

The low cost simplified program, (Continued On Page Seven)

## Cecil B. DeMille Personal Secretary Is 43rd Private

By IRVING HIRSCH

After you have mingled for a while with the higher powers of filmdom, you find they are pretty human after all. Such is the opinion of Pvt. John T. Quinlan of the 43rd Division Headquarters Company and Kew Gardens, N.Y., who, besides being a singer in his own right, has been a secretary to Cecil B. DeMille, noted movie producer.

Private Quinlan has had an adventurous career in his 35 years. After leaving the University of Nebraska, he worked his way on a freighter to Europe and bicycled

through Belgium, France and Holland.

Enroute back to this country, he met Mr. and Mrs. DeMille on the ship, and became one of the film magnate's secretaries, by the time he reached New York. When they went to Hollywood, he became his personal secretary.

While there, he mingled with such stars as Gloria Swanson, Norma Shearer, Blanche King, Gene Tierney, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Edward G. Robinson, Henry Fonda and others.

He later became secretary to Mrs. William DeMille, sister-in-law (Continued on Page Seven)

## Intra-Camp Bouts To Match Boxers From 38th And 85th

It's intra-camp warfare tonight when the 38th "Cyclone" Division plays host to ten hand-picked fighters from the 85th Division in the weekly boxing show of the 38th at the Cyclone amphitheatre, 51st and 15th Ave.

Manager and Promoter Vic Hutton will forego his usual exhibition rule to trade punches with Pvt. Charles Malm, Anti-tank Company, 339th Infantry, 85th Division. Hutton, a former AAU light heavy-weight champion will weigh in at 150 and Malm at 190. The bout will go five rounds.

Arrangements have not yet been completed and only the names of the 28th's boxers are available. They are: Ed Dambroski, 125, Headquarters Company, 152nd Infantry; Marion Edlin, 160, Company "B," 152nd Infantry; Estil Duncan, 140, Company "G," 152nd Infantry; Jo San Antonio, 140, Battery "F," 25th Field Artillery; Eddie Lunsford, 130, Company "I," 149th Infantry; Chase Lawson, 132, Company "F," 152nd Infantry; Charles Stogner, 129, Company "K," 149th Infantry; Andy Shields, 127, Battery "C," 150th Field Artillery; and Tony Canga. (Continued On Page Seven)

## Victory Salute Program To Honor War 1 Veterans

Shelby's Victory Salute program this week invades the theater with a dramatic skit featuring a salute to the boys of the last war, for the most recent civilian defense job they are doing, from the Shelby boys of this war.

The Staff-written skit is but one of the many features that will go over the airways Saturday night via WLW, WLWO and WEXO.

Number one highlight of the Victory Salute program will be the

streamlined and modern arrangement of "Foxy Boy," a cowboy ballad, by the dance band under the direction of conductor Warrant Officer Kennedy. The weekly Honor Roll feature will find the band giving out with "On the Mall" by Erno Franco Goldson.

Also scheduled for the program is the interesting weekly stint by Private Leon May who handles the newscasts for the "Shelby Salvo" department. Program producer is Sergeant Howard McNeil, director, Staff Sergeant Max White. The show is put on under the sponsorship of Captain Ernest A. Schluender, Camp Public Relations Officer.

## Old Glory Waves From New Home At Camp Shelby

While thousands of soldiers and civilians looked on, Camp Shelby staged the biggest Independence Day celebration in its history last Saturday, with all units represented in a series of victory events. Centering interest was the salute to the Union, fired by artillerymen of the 103rd P.A. battalion. The 48-guns began just after noon at the new garrison flag pole, camp headquarters building, where the gigantic new flag had just been raised.

Old Glory in her largest edition had flown during the morning from the old pole at the 43rd Artillery headquarters. At 11:45 the colors (Continued on Page Seven)

## Reception Center Loses Col. Hardee To Fort Benning

Lieutenant Colonel F. W. Hardee, for the past three months, Commanding Officer of Reception Center, Camp Shelby, has been transferred to Fort Benning. It was announced this week by Captain Mason F. Goodloe, adjutant.

Pending the appointment of a new commanding officer, Major Eugene O. Wells, executive officer, is in temporary command of Reception Center.

Colonel Hardee, who succeeded Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Jones as commanding officer in April, received his commission, August 15, 1917 and since that time has had varied army career. During the World War he served one year in France; from 1921 to 1925 he served (Continued on Page Seven)

## 38th's "Grass-Hopping" Plane "Tattles" For The Artillery



By MATT BOARDMAN

The "grasshopper" has become the eyes of the Field Artillery. The tiny silver plane that can hedge-hop and hide almost as close to the ground as its name-sake now is providing aerial observation for the Field Artillery, and the 38th Division Artillery is already co-ordinating its activities with the 113th Observation Squadron stationed at the Hattiesburg Army Air Base.

When front line observation was needed, artillery commanders used to send a man crawling out through the woods to a forward position. Today this is too slow and too hazardous. Taking off from open spots in the woods, country roads or small fields, the "pocket plane" hops out and, flying at low altitudes, watches the shells burst. By radio they relay their information (Continued on Page Seven)

## Shelby Soldiers Consume 6000 Lbs. Jam At One Meal

Camp Shelby soldiers, who are great jam, jelly, and marmalade eaters, can easily consume 6,000 pounds of these delicacies at one sitting, according to Portia J. Messer, Quartermaster dietitian. And the Camp Shelby soldiers are no different from American soldiers everywhere in this respect, for about (Continued on Page Seven)

### BASEBALL

The Thursday afternoon practice session of the Camp Shelby baseball team at the Reception Center will serve as a final opportunity for any camp baseball players to tryout for the camp team, which will play Kessler Field on July 16, Lagarde Hospital on July 17 and the New Orleans Natal All-Stars on July 19 at Pelican Stadium in New Orleans.

# CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

## The hope of holidays!

By **CHAPLAIN (Capt.) TERRY PARTIN**  
*Camp Shelby Chaplain*

Holidays for many are a mystical time that allows us to momentarily leave the stress and chaos of real life while relishing in family, friends, food, and fun.

For the child, most holidays mean relief from school and a day or so of special treats, gifts, as well as some different activities around the house.

For the adult, it doesn't really matter. If the holiday is Christmas or the Fourth of July, we tend to use the time to relax, enjoy, and sometimes re-energize ourselves for the coming work or school weeks.

Easter is really no different. Many will get Good Friday and what I have started calling "Easter Monday" off from work.

There will be new spring clothes, egg hunts, chocolate bunnies, and praise the Lord, "Peeps." Many other cultures recognize spring as a new beginning.

The death of winter has passed. The hope of spring is seen on every corner and street as the flowers announce, "we are back!"

Of course, Easter offers even more on that subject. Easter really is about life and hope.

Sadly, many will miss the real hope of the holiday. Easter is about true life, the triumph of mankind over the power of eternal, permanent death!

Though this holiday is about that which is dead coming back to life, without Christ as the firstborn from the dead, there is no real hope.

Grass, trees, and flowers are built to spring back to life.

People have a tendency to die and stay that way. We see trees and flowers spring back to life. The reality of our lives is that we move from life to death and that's it.

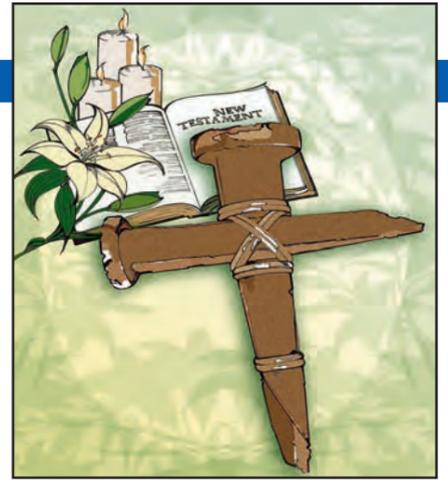
Billy Graham is quoted as saying, "We live, we suffer, we die. Fortunately, there is a loop hole." Easter is the beginning of that loop hole.

Billy Graham was right. If you live long enough, you suffer and death eventually comes. Not much hope in that. God offers the loop hole in his Son, Jesus who died on the cross at the hand of Roman executioners, was placed in a borrowed tomb, but was raised back to life, becoming the hope of generations to come.

Don't miss the real meaning and purpose of what we commonly call Easter. There is more to this holiday than cute bunnies and new clothes. Christ is called in scriptures the "first born from the dead" (Colossians 1:18). The Apostle Paul in the New Testament book of Acts quotes King David, saying;

"But God raised him from the dead, freeing him from the agony of death, because it was impossible for death to keep its hold on him. David said about him: 'I saw the Lord always before me. Because he is at my right hand, I will not be shaken.'

Therefore my heart is glad and my tongue rejoices; my body also will live in hope, because you will not abandon me to the grave, nor will you let your Holy One see decay. You have made known to me the paths of life; you will fill me with joy



in your presence." Acts 2:24-28 (NIV)

Please notice the "hope" we are given over death. David understood that he would physically die, but knew in his heart that there was more than meets the eye. Because of his relationship with the God of this universe he understood that through faith, death held no terror.

Let the flowers, new clothes, chocolate bunnies, chocolate eggs, chocolate chickens, did I mention chocolate, encourage you. But, don't forget the real reason for this season.

If you don't believe it, explore it. Who knows, you may find hope you have never found before!

## CAMP SHELBY AREA WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

The following worship opportunities are available through Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center.

### ON POST

#### General Protestant

Sunday, 9 a.m., Greer Chapel  
Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Greer Chapel

#### Catholic Mass

Saturday, 2 p.m., Greer Chapel

(Confessions at 1:30 p.m.)

Sunday, 2 p.m., Greer Chapel  
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For Jewish, Latter-day Saints and Muslim services, please contact the Post Chaplain for assistance at 558-2378.

### OFF POST

\*Transportation provided for Jewish, Episcopal, Lutheran, Muslim services ONLY (due to time scheduling) Units are responsible for arranging transportation by calling 601-558-2622.

#### Lutheran

Sunday, 8 a.m., St. John Lutheran Church, 2001 Hardy Street, 601-583-4898.

#### Latter-day Saints

Sunday, 9 a.m., Latter-day Saints Meeting House, 1618 Broadway Dr., 601-268-2438/ Hall: 601-268-9706. Contact the Post Chaplain.

#### Episcopal

Sunday, 8 a.m., Trinity Episcopal, 509 West Pine St., 601-544-5551

#### Jewish

Friday at Temple B'Nai Israel at 801

Mamie Street, 601-545-3871. Every Friday at 6 p.m.

#### Muslim

Contact Post Chaplain

#### Others

Church of God at Bellevue, Hwy. 589, Hattiesburg  
Jesus Christ of LDS, 2215 Broadway Drive, Hattiesburg

## WATERS

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“It’s going to be hard to give this up but when you read the birth certificate and it says six zero, you got to go,” said Waters in his closing.

Waters is married to his high school sweetheart, Mary Francis, and they have two sons, Harold and his wife Vanessa, and Brent and his wife Leslie. They have three grandchildren, Grant, Madi, and Graham, and a grandbaby on the way.



**RETIRING...** Sgt. Michael Williams/Camp Shelby Public Affairs Cmdr. Sgt. Maj. Keith Waters (center) poses with Brig. Gen. (retired) Earnest Shows (left) and Col. Steve Parham during a retirement ceremony held April 7 at Camp Shelby.



**ACROSS AMERICA..** Sgt. Michael Williams/Camp Shelby Public Affairs Troy Yocum, center, a former Iraqi veteran, walks with Soldiers of Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center. Yocum is walking across America to raise money for military Family members. After completing his journey in the western side of America, he is making his way east.

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a child, others may suffer mentally and develop anxiety, depression or PTSD. Some even sacrifice much more by being injured by road side bombs, being shot or taking shrapnel. Some pay the ultimate price. In any case, we ask a lot of our men and women in uniform and when in their time of strife, who can they call on?

“Our mission statement is to further spread the word that our American Heroes are fighting just as hard at home as they do overseas. We hope to provide a peace of mind and lay the foundation for military Families in need to succeed. Troy will literally put one foot in front of the other, crossing the great states of America to reach people and help spread the importance of helping our military Families,” he said in mission statement on his website, drumhike.com.

The goal for Yocum is to raise \$5 million for military Families with the help of Wish Upon a Hero Foundation, a charity that supports Yocum and his hike across America. Together, they have been able to raise nearly \$160,000 and have helped approximately 40 Families.

“The Wish Upon a Hero Foundation is a social media site that is used for granting wishes for Families. Anybody can go on there to make a wish, but for us we specifically wanted to continue to grant more wishes for military Families,” said Yocum.

“So for the past month and a half, we have been raising funds for this foundation. It took nine months to help the first 17 Families. In the last 45 days, we have helped 13 more by providing them \$1,500 for bills and making wishes come true. Things like that keep me motivated and keep me moving forward all the way to the end.”

“We understand the challenges and sacrifices the Families face during mobilization and deployment of their loved-ones. We’re honored to support you, Yocum, on your journey to improve the quality of life for our military service members and their Families. We thank you for that,” said Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Steven Chancellor, Camp Shelby’s senior enlisted non-commissioned officer.

So far, in 11 months he has walked nearly 5,000 miles. Each step means something and for some veteran supporters, it means much more.

“What you are doing now by raising money to help those that are coming back, I commend you for that,” said Veterans Committee Chairman of Hattiesburg Ted Tibbett.

“It is up to us, former veterans and present people in the military to do all we can to



**AMERICAN HERO..** Sgt. Michael Williams/Camp Shelby Public Affairs Yocum speaks to a group of military personnel and news media at Camp Shelby.

support them and you’re doing a great job. I salute you.”

During the first three weeks of the long journey, his wife Mareike walked the first 4,000 miles with him. After reaching the Colorado Mountains and climbing 13,000 feet, he was then hit with a minor setback. Yocum was diagnosed with kidney stones and near kidney failure. Due to the illness, it sidelined for a few weeks.

“I was very lucky,” said Yocum.

After passing the stones and missing the operation room by one day, he began his journey again heading west on Sept. 11, 2010, the same day, nine years ago, was the reason why he joined the military. After touching the Pacific Ocean in Santa Monica, Calif., he turned around heading east. Yocum said that after stepping into Texas, it took him two months three days to walk through Texas before reaching Louisiana. There in Louisiana, he was then sidelined by another minor setback. He developed a foot infection, which sidelined him for nearly two weeks after walking nearly nine straight months.

“Two thousand eight hundred more miles is what I have left and about five months of walking,” said Yocum, during a small press conference.

“If I don’t reach the \$5 million goal, we are going to continue on the journey across America by car, granting more wishes across America until I reach my goal.”

“My ultimate goal is to grant a total of 100 wishes. We are sitting at 40 wishes now so to get to at least 60 more would be fantastic,” said Yocum.

“The highlight of the trip would be the first donation. It meant that all the hard work I had put into the logistics and calling everyone and setting up everything is paying off,” said Yocum.

“Walking is easy! To me, to help that first Family was a fantastic thing. Every donation since then has been incredible.”

To track Yocum’s progress or to make donations, visit his website at [www.drumhike.com](http://www.drumhike.com).

## PERSONNEL PROFILE OFFICER

### Gilbert receives promotion

By **DANA ELISE SMITH**  
*Camp Shelby Public Affairs*

A ceremony took place at Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center in honor of Charles E. Gilbert Jr.'s promotion to the rank of captain on March 31. Gilbert serves as the operations and training officer in CSJFTC's Department of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security.

Gilbert is a native of Picayune. His parents Judith Gilbert and retired Col. Charles E. Gilbert and child, Charles "Chase" E. Gilbert III, 8, were all in attendance for the ceremony.

Gilbert has been in the Mississippi Army National Guard since 1997. During his service he deployed to Bosnia with the 1st Battalion, 155th Brigade Combat Team and to Afghanistan in 2003 with the 2nd Battalion, 20th Special Forces Group. He mobilized at CSJFTC in June 2004.

During the ceremony, Steve Parham, CSJFTC commander, had the honor of pinning on his new rank.

"He is a very deserving officer and the only people that would be prouder than me are his mom and dad," said Parham.

Gilbert gave a statement of appreciation to Col. Parham who mentored him in his career advancement.

"I didn't do this alone, not by a long shot. When most would start losing faith, Col. Parham didn't because he thought I was a good officer. He thought this because of the constant support that I received from those I work with," said Gilbert.

He concluded by thanking his Family.

"I, of course, thank my parents, but the person I need to thank the most is that little guy," he said as he pointed to his son.

"He gave me my motivation and purpose. He made me what I am today," said Gilbert.



Capt. Gilbert

## Robinson headed to Afghanistan

By **DANA ELISE SMITH**  
*Camp Shelby Public Affairs*

## PERSONNEL PROFILE NCO

Sgt. Timothy Robinson, also known as "T.J.," mobilized at Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center in February 2010 and served in the Optometry department of Medical Task Force Shelby.

His job was to conduct vision tests and order glasses for all deploying and mobilized Soldiers that needed them. Robinson recently volunteered to deploy to Afghanistan with the 45th Infantry Brigade Combat Team.

Robinson holds a Military Occupation Specialty as a Combat Medic. He is a native of Ewing, Illinois and is a member of the 325th Combat Support Hospital headquartered in Cape Girardeau, Ill.

After he graduated high school in 2001 at Sesser-Valier High School, he continued his education at Southern

Illinois University at both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses from 2001 to 2005.

So far Robinson's military career has spanned three years and on March 4, his 28th birthday, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Robinson's medical training and career began before he enlisted in the Army Reserves.

He worked as an emergency room technician and was an integral part of the trauma response team at Memorial Hospital of Illinois in Carbondale.

He holds an emergency medical technician (EMT) license for the state of Illinois as well as a national license. In addition, he holds a basic disaster and International Trauma life saver

license.

"I chose to join the military to travel and use my medical skills from the civilian world in the military world," said Robinson.

He is married to Candice Stark-Robinson, who is also a combat medic. She is deploying this year with 1st Calvary unit located at Fort Hood, Texas.

In his spare time, he likes to play "Call of Duty" on play station three and enjoys the ventriloquism and comedy of Jeff Dunham, who he recently saw perform live at the gulf coast coliseum in Biloxi.



Robinson

## New building will house museum artifacts

By **DANA ELISE SMITH**  
*Camp Shelby Public Affairs*

Construction on the future Mississippi Armed Forces Museum support facility is almost complete. The building is located in between the Chapel and the Armed Forces Museum and will be used as a functional laboratory to better conserve the museum's artifacts.

Although construction is almost complete, it will still be several months before it is in operation. Because it will serve as a space for scientific treatment of the artifacts involving chemicals, it will require several hazardous materials, or HAZMAT, labels and warnings. In addition, it will take time for the staff

of the Armed Forces Museum to move into the facility.

The museum also has several renovations in progress. The renovations are part of a new re-invention project that carries the entire essence of the museum into its lobby, conference room and theatre.

The lobby area will have graphic wall panels hosting giant murals inset with a few smaller photographs. The motifs will be continued in both the conference room and theatre. Each will have its own specific theme highlighting various Mississippi troops and military contributions during different military conflicts.

The conference room will contain images of the War of 1812, and some

images of the military in the post Civil War period including the Spanish and American War (in 1898). It will bear a new name as the Mississippi National Guard Heritage Conference Room.

The design of the theatre will depict images of Camp Shelby and its Soldiers in the present day.

"It will take a lot of work and with a small staff and keeping the museum open during the renovations. It will take a while and we will probably take on more volunteers to help with the projects so we will not close our doors," said Daniels.

Daniels hopes that the support facility and renovations will be complete by Veterans Day (November 11) of this year.

## COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR'S CORNER

**Stay focused, keep up the good work..**

By **CMD. SGT. MAJ. STEVEN CHANCELLOR**  
*CSJFTC Command Sergeant Major*

As you all may have noticed, the number of Soldiers on post has increased. The 45th is here. They are knee deep in mobilization training, so let's keep up the good work and support to ensure that they are trained and ready for their upcoming mission.

I would also like to congratulate the 3rd Battalion 20th SFG of Florida and 806th Clearance Co. of Arkansas, for their successful deployment and returning home safely. Also, I want to say congratulations to Capt. Charles E. Gilbert for his recent promotion.

By the time you read this, it will be the middle of April with only a few weeks away from May and we all know about the upcoming APFT. Just a reminder, now is the time to train and prepare for a successful score. During your training, remember this southern weather and make sure that you hydrate and condition yourself accordingly.

In the past few weeks we have experienced hot days and rainy evenings. Take precautions and put safety first in all of your pending training and outdoor activities.

Our Soldier count is steadily increasing daily for mobilization support and will continue to increase during the Mississippi Army National Guard annual training and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp summer training. Ensure you stay focused as the work load increases. Don't sacrifice quality for quantity.



Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Steven Chancellor

April 18 is an important date. Remember if you haven't filed your taxes you need to have it posted before the deadline on April 18.

Let's all remember April 24, which is Easter Sunday and the significance of it. This day is a sacred celebration of Christ's resurrection from the dead.

CSJFTC Team, I want to thank you for a job well done and I encourage each one of you to continue to set the standard for excellence. May God Bless you and your Families and this great country that we live in. "NCO leads the way".

**SOLDIERS FIRST!**



**100 YEARS YOUNG...** Angus Moody was honored by Family and friends for his service during World War II at the Forrest County Agriculture High School's 2011 homecoming celebration April 1. In attendance with Moody was his son, Edgar Moody, and friend, Emily Williams. The World War II hero will be celebrating his 100th birthday Sept. 12 of this year.

## World War II veteran honored

By **SGT. LATASHA WILLIAMS**  
*Camp Shelby Public Affairs*

Forrest County Agricultural High School alumni celebrated their 2011 homecoming on April 1.

This year marked a special occasion given that it was the centennial, celebrating the first 100 years. The classes that were honored this year were alumni from the graduating classes of 1931, 1941, 1951, 1961, 1971, 1981, 1991, and 2001.

There was an induction for this year's 2011 seniors. A Salute to Excellence was the theme for the 2011 homecoming event.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 3036 Honor Guard presented a posting of the colors and service

flags, which was followed by Creigh Holder, a member of the Aggies Pride Jazz Band, playing an excellent version of the National Anthem on the piano.

During her introduction, Dr. Elizabeth Yankay, Forrest County superintendent, said that FCAHS was like a home the alumni are welcome to come back to visit.

Col. Robert F. Thomas, Assistant Adjutant General of Mississippi, served as the guest speaker. During his speech, Thomas said the evening was to honor the nation's veterans of FCAHS. Thanking the veterans for their service to America, Thomas said the FCAHS staff provided a great core of leaders throughout our communities.

"It's institutions like this that American students are taught to lead our community and our nation through times like this," said Thomas.

Angus Moody was also honored during the homecoming celebration. Moody graduated with the Class of 1932 and served in World War II. The homecoming celebration was a special night for the veteran, given that he will celebrate his 100th birthday on September 12 of this year. Thomas presented the centenarian with a medallion thanking him for his services in World War II.

"Like salvation, freedom is a gift purchased at an enormous cost," said Thomas.

## Allen makes 'American Grill' a fun place

By **DANA ELISE SMITH**  
*Camp Shelby Public Affairs*

Karen Allen is the food manager of Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center's Army and Air Force Exchange Service American Grill.

Allen is a native of Mobile, Ala. but moved to Biloxi in 2000. She earned her GED from Corpus Kristi Christian School online in 2005. She arrived at CSJFTC on temporary duty orders in early 2006. For eight months, she lived in the billeting quarters on post. Now, five years later, Allen has not grown tired of her job.

"It's always a fun day," said Allen, "I try to pick on the Soldiers and make them laugh and feel

### PERSONNEL PROFILE CIVILIAN

good. I want to let them know they are appreciated and I want to give them the best day possible."

Allen said that she sets many personal goals for herself at her job.

"My goal is to give customers fast, friendly service and get them what they need as quick as possible and to learn everything possible about customer service," she said.

She describes herself as a very outgoing person and conversation-

alist. She also feels it is important to stay positive so that Soldiers and customers may enjoy the experience of eating at the grill.

"I've been told by a lot of Soldiers that I make the American Grill a fun place," said Allen.

In her spare time, she goes to the gym and enjoys time in the tanning bed. She also enjoys dancing, swimming, fishing and camping. She never misses an episode of "Army Wives" every Sunday and also enjoys the TV show, "Tru

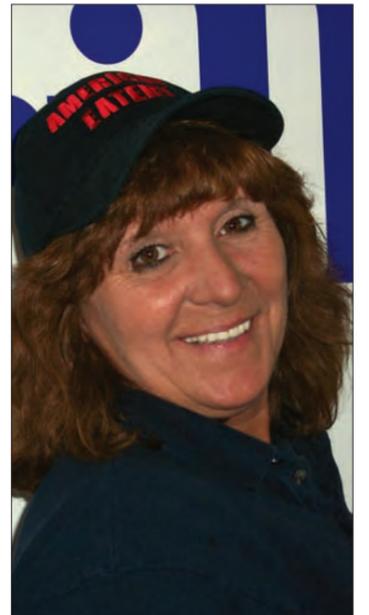
Blood."

Allen has a son Charles, 26 and a daughter Christina, 25 who is engaged to be married and recently gave birth to a son, Justin. Both Christina and her fiancé, William, are currently serving in the Air Force.

"Justin is my first grandchild and he is my pride and joy. My daughter sends me a picture of him every day," she said.

Every year, she attends her annual Family reunion and will be starting her own reunion tradition with her immediate Family members on July 4 of this year.

As for her future aspirations, Allen said that one day she would love to get the opportunity to serve Soldiers overseas.



Karen Allen

# Remind kids about lawn mower safety

By **CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3 NAZARIO L. GUTIERREZ**  
Camp Shelby Safety Specialist

Having your child mow the grass can be helpful to you and can give your child a sense of responsibility. But mowing the lawn can be dangerous. Each year, both children and adults get hurt using riding mowers, walking behind mowers and push mowers.

Your child needs to know the dangers of lawn mowers.

Before your child is allowed to cut the grass, be sure to teach him or her the following:

- Read the operators manual before use and get familiar with the mower.
- Conduct a thorough inspection of the mower, paying special attention to the protective guards, shields and grass catcher.
- Wear appropriate clothing. This includes sturdy, closed-toe shoes, safety glasses, and hearing protection. Loose clothes should be avoided since it could get caught in moving parts of the mower.

- Keep feet away from moving parts.
- Remove twigs, rocks, toys, and other materials from the area before mowing. These items could be picked up by the mower blades and thrown possibly causing injury to people nearby.
- Lawn mowers should not be used on wet grass, or during bad weather, such as thunderstorms.
- Always watch the path to be mowed. Watch for holes, ditches, and hidden hazards. Use care when turning corners.
- When mowing on slopes, reduce speed during sharp turns. Be extra careful on steeper slopes. A riding mower should be directed up and down the slope to avoid tipping. A walk behind mower should be directed side-to-side so the operator can't slip under the mower.
- Disengage the blades on a riding mower when going over pavement or gravel.
- Shut off the mower and allow it to cool down before any adjustments or repairs can be made, or before attempting to remove or empty the grass catcher.
- Shut off the mower and allow it to cool down before gasoline can be added!
- NEVER OPERATE A MOWER WHILE

# April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

By **SGT. MICHAEL WILLIAMS**  
Camp Shelby Public Affairs

Not only is it recognized throughout the United States, but Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center also identifies that the month of April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

SAAM is dedicated to raising awareness of sexual violence and its prevention.

The goal of the SAAM 2011 campaign is to raise public awareness about sexual violence and to educate communities and individuals on how to prevent sexual violence. Each day, people witness a continuum of behaviors that range from being respectful and safe, to sexually abusive and violent. This year's SAAM brings together resources and information, thus offering everyone the opportunity to address behaviors before sexual violence occurs.

"The goal is to intensify awareness efforts combined with the sexual violence prevention work throughout the year to bring us closer to ending sexual assault," says Camp Shelby's Sexual Assault Response Coordinator Stephanie Dillon.

The history of SAAM dates back to the late 1970s in England with Take Back the Night marches. England women protest by walking the streets at night. These activities became more coordinated and soon developed into a movement that extended to the United States. In 1978 the first Take Back the Night events that took place in the United States was held in San Francisco and in New York City.

In the late 1980s, the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault polled state sexual assault coalitions to determine when to have a national Sexual Assault Awareness Week. A week in April was selected but as time passed, some advocates began focusing their attention on sexual violence throughout the month of April.

Over time, more advocates began coordinating activities throughout the month on a regular basis, promoting ideas. Throughout the years, sexual assault awareness activities expanded to include the issue of sexual violence against men and men's participation in ending sexual assault.

Sexual Assault is defined as intentional sexual contact, characterized by use of force, physical threat or abuse of authority, or when the victim does not or cannot consent. In a recent sexual assault annual report, one out of every four American women have been the victim of an attempted or completed rape in her lifetime, many before the age of 18.

Not only are women sexually assaulted, but men fall under that category as well.

"Most sexual assaults on males are perpetrated by other males. It is believed that one out of every 33 men have been the victims of attempted or completed rape. However, male rape has nothing to do with the sexual orientation of either the victim or the offender," says Dillon.

"Rape is not an expression of sexuality; it is a crime that is motivated by a need to control, humiliate and harm. Therefore, male rape does not mean that a heterosexual victim will become gay, or that a homosexual victim caused the assault."

The Army's prevention program is "I. A. M. STRONG," where the letters "I," "A," and "M" stands for Intervene, Act, and Motivate.

The Army's goal is to combat sexual assaults by engaging all Soldiers in preventing them before they occur.

"The department has a no-tolerance policy

toward sexual assault. This type of act not only does hard to the victim; it destabilizes the workplace and threatens national security," says Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, in a DoD sexual assault annual report.

There are many forms of sexual assault, but the most common one is sexual harassment. Dillon says that this is the most common and it is commonly found in workplaces where the job is largely populated by males versus females. She mentioned that sexual harassment is when the person is being verbally harassed due to their gender and the comments may or may not include sexual innuendo. Also, unwanted touching and fondling fall into this category between members of the opposite sex.

Dillon says that Camp Shelby also has a zero-tolerance policy that is pushed down by the post commander and wanted to give a few points if anyone who has or known to been a victim.

"The policy here (Camp Shelby) is to first ensure the physical safety of the victim and determine if the alleged assailant is still nearby and if the victim needs protection," says Dillon.

"Next advise the victim of the need to preserve evidence. For example, by not bathing, showering or washing garments. Encourage the victim to get a medical examination immediately and contact your sexual assault response coordinator immediately. After the victim has decided which reporting option, either restricted or non-restricted, notify the Criminal Investigation Command, military police, installation provost marshal and commanders in the chain of command within 24-hours."

Dillon says, "Ensure that CID or the SARC notifies the victim and witnesses of their rights through a competed Victims and Witness of Crime report. Also, if the victim is going with the option of Restricted Reporting, they must tell only the SARC, the Unit Victim Advocate, chaplain or medical personnel."

Soldiers should not tolerate acts of sexual harassment or obscene language, gestures or behaviors, but rather display personal courage in defending other Soldiers from these behaviors and from assault. This is especially important when alcohol is involved, since taking a stance against potential perpetrators of sexual assault can make a difference.

There are several key preventative measures that can lessen the chance of sexual assault such as:

1. Always use the buddy system when you are out.
2. Be careful not to leave your beverages unattended as this is a common way for perpetrators to place the drug Rohypnol, commonly known as the date rape drug, into a person's drink.
3. Finally, everyone has a duty to act. In both Army and DoD, an integrated sexual assault response network provides access to support systems and response personnel.

"As we continue to confront this crime, let us dedicate this month to take action in our communities and stop abuse before it starts," says Dillon.

"Together we can increase awareness about sexual violence, decrease its frequency, punish offenders, help victims and heal lives."

If you or someone you know have been a victim of sexual assault, please contact your local sexual assault response coordinator or the National Sexual Assault hotline at 1-800-656-HOPE



## "A Doctor's Confession to the Soldiers of Camp Shelby..."

*And why, despite all, I still do what I do...*

**Dear friend,**

"Confessions are tough. Real tough. But, sometimes a confession can set the record straight, and I want to give credit where credit is due. Before I talk about my confession though, let me say a few other things first.

Let me start by explaining the photo in this letter. You know, when I meet people in town they usually say "Oh yeah, I know you, you're Dr. Spiers. I've seen your ad with that picture of you and those cute little children and beautiful wife." I do feel pretty blessed to have my family. Well, perhaps I should tell you a little more about that photo, and why I use it in my ads. Let's start with me, the tall guy to your left.

**Years ago something happened to me that changed my life forever. Let me tell you my story.**

"Back then I was a busboy at a pizza restaurant. I was lifting some heavy garbage and felt an instant pain in my lower back. The pain at times was so breathtaking that I couldn't move. I developed a lean to my left and couldn't stand straight. I couldn't even put my shoes on. I was afraid that I'd lose my job if the disability continued. After taking several pain pills which didn't help, I thought I might have to have surgery to fix it. I thought there has to be an easier way and decided against it. *But, there's more...*

My grandmother convinces me to give her doctor a try. This new doctor does an exam, takes some films, and then "adjusts" my spine. The adjustment doesn't hurt, it actually feels good. I get relief, and I can stand straight and move again. It works so well for me, and I'm so impressed with the other "miracles" I see in his office that I eventually go to chiropractic school myself. And that's how it happened!"

Now for Ashley (17), who is the oldest of my four girls in the photo and Nathan (14), my only boy, they developed asthma when they were very young. They both have been admitted to the hospital with it. They've even been limited in their activities because of the attacks. Upon finishing school, I started to adjust them regularly and

the attacks started to subside. Now their asthma is only occasional. Lately we rode ten miles together on bicycles, with no problem. That seems like a small thing, but it makes a huge difference to them.

The other little girls, Laura (12), Leah (10), and Katie (8) get adjusted when they are not feeling well or sometimes just to stay "tuned up." My children rarely get sick with ear infections or colds. My wife, Kelly, also gets regular chiropractic care which helps her asthma and to exercise optimally.

**Here's what some of my patients had to say:**

*"I was afraid of chiropractic until I couldn't stand the pain any more. Dr. Spiers was very helpful and understanding. After a few treatments I felt like a new person and I never have to take any medicine for my back and leg pain. I recommend him to everyone."*  
—(Susan Martin, housewife)

*"I was very skeptical at first, being in the medical field. Now I recommend chiropractic to all my family and co-workers. No more headaches, my TMJ is better, my neck is much better. The treatments have been a wonderful experience."* —(Beth Smith, nurse)

*"I was in a car accident and couldn't sleep at all from the pain. After the treatments that Dr. Spiers gave me, I am no longer in the constant pain I was in."* (Cassandra Hewitt, customer service representative)

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**BUSY SOLDIERS...** Soldiers of the 24th and 287th Transportation Companies conduct one of numerous logistics convoys in southern Afghanistan. The convoy was part of a joint effort between U.S. and Dutch forces to relocate equipment between Tarin Kowt and Kandahar using coalition and host nation trucks. The convoy consisted of more than 40 vehicles and took approximately 15 hours to traverse 63 miles of rugged terrain. The 24th TC and the 287th TC are assigned to the 1225th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 43rd Sustainment Brigade, Joint Sustainment Command-Afghanistan. Since mid-October, JSC-A units have conducted more than 1,800 combat logistics patrols delivering supplies and equipment throughout Afghanistan.

# 100 days

## Mississippi's 184th ESC providing logistical support in Afghanistan...

By **LT. COL. DAVID F. JOLLY**  
*U.S. Army Public Affairs*

**KANDAHAR AIRFIELD,** Afghanistan – What organization's finance office processes an average of \$181 million per month and on a daily basis is responsible for feeding more than 100,000 personnel?

Their contracted vehicles travel an average of 23,570 miles per day and their contracted aircraft fly an average of 23,700 passengers monthly?

Is this a Fortune 500 company?

No, it's the 184th Expeditionary Sustainment Command and its subordinate units.

The 184th ESC assumed responsibility for all sustainment operations in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, October 17th, when the 135th ESC, an Alabama Army National Guard unit, passed the baton and returned to the states.

Since that time, the 184th ESC

and its subordinate units have continued to provide support for all coalition forces in Afghanistan and on Monday, January 24th, the Army National Guard unit from Laurel and Hattiesburg, Miss., marked its 100th day as the headquarters element for Joint Sustainment Command-Afghanistan (JSC-A).

The U.S. Army's Field Manual 4-0 defines sustainment as "the provision of logistics, personnel services, and health services support necessary to maintain operations until mission accomplishment."

"The logistics fight in Afghanistan is without a doubt the most challenging job we've ever been tasked with. 'Afghanistan is not Iraq' is an understatement. The dynamics of an ever changing battlefield, limited lines of communications and the lack of a staging base, such as Kuwait, requires a support operations staff that must quickly

assess the situation and make sound decisions to ensure uninterrupted sustainment flow," said Col. Craig M. Weaver, JSC-A support operations officer and resident of Brookhaven, Miss. "Our strong staff relationships with our strategic partners, 1st Theater Support Command, U.S. Forces-Afghanistan, 101st and 43rd Sustainment Brigades, 401st Army Field Sustainment Brigade, 313th Joint Movement Control Battalion, 145th Theater Transportation Opening Element and the 643rd Regional Support Group have ensured warfighters have what they need to conduct combat operations and defeat the insurgents on the battlefield."

In the first 100 days, JSC-A and its subordinate units have met the challenge.

Their leadership reports facilitating or accomplishing the following missions which gives a small snapshot of the magnitude of sustainment operations.

During their first 100 days, they have:

- Provided support for more than 100,000 Service members and civilians on a daily basis, which is more than the combined populations of Hattiesburg and Biloxi, Miss.

- Reviewed and approved \$1.2 billion in military contracts

- Processed an average of \$181 million in finance transactions per month.

- Delivered more than 126 million gallons of fuel, which would fill 7.8 million passenger cars.

- Provided 25.6 million meals, which would feed the population of Texas.

- Distributed 7.6 million pounds of ammunition.

- Delivered more than 17 million pounds of mail, which would cover eight football fields stacked six feet high.

- Flew an average of 23,700 passengers monthly by contracted aircraft.

- Amassed 2.4 million miles by contracted host nation trucks, which is the equivalent of driving around the world 95 times.

- Managed more than 19,000 bed spaces on a daily basis.

- Airdropped 5,400 bundles of critical supplies to remote combat bases.

- Provided 1,925 legal services for Service members; and

- Conducted 1,848 combat logistics patrols.

"All Service members involved in the operational sustainment of logistics continue to perform above expectations in this difficult and austere environment. Their efforts are greatly appreciated by all in the Combined Joint Operations Area-Afghanistan, and their families can take great pride in their service," said Brig. Gen. Philip R. Fisher, JSC-A commanding general and resident of Clinton, Miss. "The work they do here is critical to mission success."

## Abbot served in WAVES during World War II

By **DANA ELISE SMITH**  
*Camp Shelby Public Affairs*

Dee Thornton Abbott is a 93-year-old native of Hattiesburg with an extraordinary legacy. She is a Navy veteran of World War II and over her lifetime has gained much honor and recognition. Before all that, she worked at Camp Shelby.

"In 1939, I went to work at Camp Shelby just as everyone in Hattiesburg did at that time," said Abbott.

When the United States entered the Second World War in 1941, she had the makings of a patriot. In addition to doing her part in the war effort at Camp Shelby, she took on knitting sweaters for the Red Cross, but it was not enough for her.

After two and a half years, she learned of a new branch of the U.S. Military called the Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service (WAVES).

"I wanted to go because I didn't have brothers or anyone in my

Family serving in the war, and I wanted to do my part," said Abbott.

She enlisted in the WAVES on Jan. 28, 1943 in New Orleans. She went to boot camp for five weeks in Yeoman School at Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

In May 1943, she was assigned to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington D.C.

"When they checked out my records they found out I had been in business school and they sent me to teach in a school in Georgia," said Abbott.

In November 1943, she served as a typing instructor at the Naval Training School in Milledgeville, Ga. When the school closed in March 1945, she was transferred to Naval Repair Base, in Algiers, New Orleans where she worked in the receiving station.

"I kept service records straight and I kept track of discharges and advancements," she said.

In addition to her duties there,

she recorded interviews of former U.S. prisoners of war. She remained there until the end of the war.

On Aug. 20, 1946, she was released from active duty. In the following years she began a civilian career as a teacher, but remained in the Navy Reserves. In 1954, Abbott joined the Naval Reserve Surface Division 6-72 headquartered in Laurel.

In the summer of 1957, while on a 13 week training duty in Bainbridge, Maryland, she met Samuel W. Abbott, a World War II navy veteran who was captured in May 1942 and held as a prisoner of war by the Japanese until he was liberated in September of 1945. They married on Dec. 26, 1957.

Abbot retired with the rank of Chief Yeoman (Chief Petty Officer) in 1978 after 33 years of military service and soon after that, she retired from her teaching career.

In the years since her retirement,

Abbott still continues to be patriotic. She is active in many patriotic organizations including the Daughters of the American Revolution; U.S. Daughters of 1812; The Huguenot Society of Mississippi; Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America; Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims; American Legion Auxiliary; Fleet Reserve Association; WAVES National; United Daughters of the Confederacy and Magna Charta Dames and Barons. Her husband was responsible for organizing the W. Jack Cleere Memorial Chapter of the American Ex-Prisoners of War in Hattiesburg.

Abbott's legacy has caused her to be named to the University of Southern Mississippi's Hall of Fame in October of 1997, where she earned her bachelor's degree in 1946 and master's degree in 1955. The following year, she became the first woman ever to receive the City of Hattiesburg's Veteran of the Year recognition.

Abbott has not forgotten her



Dee Thornton Abbot

time at Camp Shelby. Abbot was also instrumental in contributing to the Mississippi Armed Forces Museum.

"Our P.O.W. chapter gave the museum a flag and a few other items when they opened the new facility in 2000," she said.

Abbot also sponsored two bricks in the museum's courtyard; one in her own name and one to honor her late husband.

# The good news is also the bad news (I couldn't even see their faces)

The good news is also the bad news. The good news is it only takes a small minority of our populace to don military uniforms and make up an armed force capable of meeting all our nation's international concerns.

That's also the bad news because it means the great majority of our citizens have no real connection with the military or our on-going combat activities. Most Americans have a sense of detachment from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

A relatively small number of men and women face repeated overseas deployments, while the vast majority of Americans do not know any person currently serving in the two theaters of war.

## GUEST COLUMN

By Bill McCLOUD



If more people had a personal stake in the war of one sort or another we would be more likely to see more of a national outcry for ending those military adventures and for bringing our men and women home.

On the first Friday of April I was driving into Claremore, Okla. from the east and, as I pulled onto Will Rogers Boulevard I saw several blocks ahead of me, a convoy of vehicles coming my way.

It was a slow-moving parade of sorts led by a vehicle with flashing lights.

I quickly recalled from news reports that this would be members of the Oklahoma National Guard's 45th Infantry Brigade.

They were being escorted out of town as they began a journey to Mississippi for more training before going straight to Afghanistan for a scheduled nine months of duty.

What came to my mind was the face of one of my former students, Kyle Brinlee, who was the first member of the Oklahoma Guard to die in action in Iraq.

That Oklahoma boy's death came in the sands of Al Asad, in the province of Al Anbar, in the western part of that country. The

year was 2004.

As the cars in front of me were all pulling to the side of the street in a show of honor, I knew immediately what I wanted to do.

I decided to lean out my window and look every single person on the two buses right in the eyes. I wanted to see and remember their faces. It was the least I could do.

The vehicles approached, with the county sheriff in the lead, and I was ready.

As the first of the two buses reached me, with my arm outstretched and my heart bursting with pride, that same heart then began to sink.

The dark tinting on the windows made it impossible to see anything inside.

I couldn't even see their faces.

The buses passed, the cars pulled back onto the street, and life resumed as normal in north-eastern Oklahoma.

*McCloud is retired junior high history teacher and an adjunct American History professor at Rogers State University in Claremore, Okla. He and his wife, Deana, herself an award-winning junior high school teacher, have one son who has served in Afghanistan and another who is currently serving in the Army. McCloud, who himself is a Vietnam veteran, is also the author of WHAT SHOULD WE TELL OUR CHILDREN ABOUT VIETNAM? (University of Oklahoma Press).*

## Some 45th IBCT Soldiers deploying for first time

By SGT. TY ADCOCK  
45th Infantry Brigade  
Combat Team Public Affairs

Being at war for more than ten years can almost guarantee at least one deployment in a Soldier's career and in many cases multiple deployments.

Sometimes the deployment happens right out of Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training, and certain circumstances deployment happens later on in a Soldier's career.

Private 1st Class Charles R. Nordmann, Early Warning System Operator from Henryetta, Okla., has been in the Oklahoma Army National Guard for less than two years and is deploying to Afghanistan with Headquarters and Headquarters Company 45th Infantry Brigade Combat Team.

Nordmann says he feels good and is ready for his first deployment.

"The training I'm receiving here at Camp Shelby is informative and is running

smooth, allowing me to become better prepared for my first deployment," said Nordmann. "I am learning about things I have never dealt with before, especially just coming out of AIT."

Sgt. 1st Class Genese Cook, of Moore, Okla., has been a member of the Oklahoma Army National Guard for nearly 12 years and is a Senior Analyst for HHC 45th IBCT.

"I'm ready for this deployment," said Cook. "We have good leadership, we have had lots of training events with more scheduled prior to the deployment, and we have a great Family Readiness Group and rear detachment taking care of our jobs and families while we are gone."

The upcoming deployment to Afghanistan will also be Cook's first deployment. Being a Federal Technician and then becoming an active duty guard member as well as becoming a mother has kept her from deploying in the past.

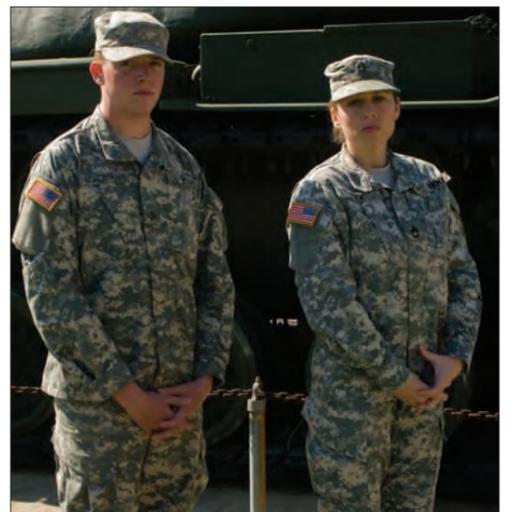
Cook says every Soldier should have the

experience of a deployment at least once in their career; however, not having been deployed in the past doesn't take away from a Soldier's ability to lead or be a good Soldier.

"We train and educate ourselves in order to be ready for deployment," said Cook. "The building blocks of good leadership are already in place regardless of being previously deployed."

"One quality of a good leader is their ability to listen to their subordinates and peers who have other experiences, deployments and likewise," said Cook. "I believe this deployment will only improve my analyst and leadership abilities for the 45th IBCT broadening my experience base as a leader."

Soldiers of the 45th IBCT continue to train for the next few weeks here at Camp Shelby on several realistic, theatre specific and current operations lanes that will prepare them for the deployment to Afghanistan.



Sgt. Ty Adcock, Public Affairs NCO Sgt. Ty Adcock/45th IBCT **FIRST DEPLOYMENT...** Two Soldiers with the 45th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, Private 1st Class Charles Nordmann, of Henryetta, Okla., and Sgt. 1st Class Genese Cook, of Moore, Okla., prepare for their first deployment during mobilization training at Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center. Both are members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company 45th IBCT.

### GED Classes

The Southern Mississippi Planning and Development District is offering free GED classes in Forrest County. Word readiness skills training and job search assistance are also provided through the "Education for Employment" program. Individuals between the ages of 17-21 who have dropped out of school may be eligible. Classes are small and one-on-one instruction is available to prepare students for the GED exam. Financial assistance based on class attendance is available to assist students with child care and transportation costs. Students who attain their GED diploma while officially enrolled may receive \$100. Please call Molly Sims at 601-545-2137 or Jamie Stewart at 601-545-3711 in interested.

### Passionate for...

Forrest General's Spirit of Women is launching a new event series designed to inspire passion in women of all ages - passion for parties, health and life itself. Join local experts Catherine Strange and John David Williams in learning how to throw the best party of the season - in any season. All events will be held from 11:30-1 p.m. at Canebroke Country Club. Lunch will be served. Cost to attend is \$15 for Spirit of Women members and \$25 for non-members. To register for one or more of these events, call the Spirit of Women reservation line at 601-288-4968.

Upcoming programs include:  
May 3 - Celebrations for all Ages: From Children's Parties to Dinner Clubs!  
June 7 - Summertime Celebrations: From Beach Parties to Backyard Barbecues

For reserved seating, you may purchase a table for 10 for you and your friends. All other reservations are first-come, first-serve.

### WCU Spring Concert

William Carey University will present its Winters School of Music Spring Concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 14, in Smith Auditorium. The concert will feature the handbell, piano and instrumental ensembles, the chapel choir and the Carey Chorale. In addition, the show will feature the premier of the song "The



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Earth is the Lord's," written by Dr. Howard Keever, professor at WCU. The chapel choir and Carey Chorale will perform the song.

The spring concert will kick off Homecoming 2011, with a wide variety of events to follow throughout the weekend of April 15 and 16. Some of the highlights include the theatre production of "Wait Until Dark," the School of Music Brunch, the Carey Carnival, crawfish boil/cookout, baseball games, reunion gatherings, and many other events.

The public is invited to attend the spring concert, and admission is free. For more information on the concert, call (601) 318-6175.

### Spring Show

Dixieland Old Time Engine and Agricultural Club's Spring show will be April 15 & 16 at the Laurel Fairgrounds, Laurel. For more information, contact Warren Croft, 601-261-0929.

### Petal Palooza!

From 4-8 p.m. April 15, join in on the fun at "Petal Palooza!" a spring festival to be held at Relay Park in Petal. There will be food, games for the kids, fun jumps, a magic show, pony rides, a silent auction and much more! The \$5 admission charge and all proceeds from Petal Palooza will benefit The 3-D School, a special purpose school for children with dyslexia in Petal. Petal Palooza is sponsored by Sanderson

Farms, Robison Tire Co., Coca Cola, a Family Affair Foundation and supported by the Petal Chamber of Commerce.

### The Seven Last Words...

The Meistersingers and a consortium of local churches will present a new work by Dr. Benjamin Harlan entitled "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at Main Street Baptist Church, across from Wesley Medical Center. This new work has been commissioned for the Lenten season by 20 church choirs and musical organizations from South Carolina to New Orleans. The presentation at Main Street will be the south Mississippi premier with Dr. Greg Fuller conducting the mass choir of more than 150 voices and with Dr. Harlan at the piano. This program is free to the public and the public is graciously invited to attend.

### Tom Cat Special

Fix your male cat for only \$22! Stop the urine spraying, fighting, and roaming. The Spay & Neuter Clinic in Hattiesburg is offering HUGE savings on surgeries for male cats on Monday, April 18. The discounted price is \$22 and each patient will receive a FREE rabies shot.

Appointments are required so call 601-544-5678 to schedule yours today! Space is limited. The Spay & Neuter Clinic is located at 5360 US Highway 49 South in the Marketplace Antique building.

For more information, about the Clinic go to [www.TheSpayClinic.com](http://www.TheSpayClinic.com).

### L'ton Kindergarten Rdup

Lumberton Kindergarten Round-Up is set for 8:15 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the Lumberton Elementary Media Center.

Enrollment will not be complete without necessary documents, which includes a Certified Birth Certificate (original not a copy), Mississippi Immunization Compliance (marked complete for school), child's Social Security card, physical, Parent ID and two documents as verification of residence in the Lumberton School District (any document with a post office box number will not be accepted. Acceptable documents include: county and city tax receipts, mortgage deeds, rental receipts or lease, voter registra-

tion card, utility bills (electric, water, cable, no cell phone bills accepted or driver's license)

If you do not have all of the above information, we encourage you to bring your child and start the enrollment process. All enrollment requirements must be complete by the first day of school.

Kindergarten supply list: \$30 School Supply Fee, Book Bag, Sleep Mat, \$10 for Class T-shirt. These items are collected at the beginning of the 2011-2012 school year.

### United Way Banquet

United Way of Southeast Mississippi will hold its 2011 Annual Meeting and Thank You Banquet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the Jackie Dole Sherrill Community Center. The banquet is held each year to thank the community for supporting United Way of Southeast Mississippi, its programs and its local partner agencies by donating or volunteering.

This year's event, "United Way Thank You Bowl," will recognize the "MVPs" of the community. Workplace campaigns and United Way volunteers will be honored.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$15. The community is invited to attend. Please make reservations by Friday, April 15 by calling (601) 545-7141 or emailing [brooke@unitedwaysems.org](mailto:brooke@unitedwaysems.org).

### Easter Refreshing

The Tabernacle of Prayer Church of God In Christ invites the public to the Easter Refreshing beginning at 7:15 nightly Wednesday, April 20-Friday, April 22.

Bring your friends and family to experience the power of God as guest speaker Evangelist Marcus J. Smith of the Warren Chapel COGIC in Louisville preaches. Tabernacle of Prayer is located at 500 Williams Street in Hattiesburg. Hosted by Pastor Micah J. Scott & First Lady Jeanette and the Tabernacle of Prayer Church Family. For more information and events to go [www.tabernacleofprayer.net](http://www.tabernacleofprayer.net).

### Living Last Supper

Court Street United Methodist Church will host the 26th annual presentation of "The Living Last Supper" at

Court Street United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. April 21. Holy communion will be served. This is an inspiring live musical dramatization of Leonardo da Vinci's painting.

Free admission, nursery provided. The production is directed by Josephine D'Arpa. The church is located at 609 Southern Ave in Hattiesburg's Historic Neighborhood District. The Rev. Vicki Sizemore-Baldwin serves as pastor. For more information contact the church at 601-583-1711.

### Puppet show

The Ugly Duckling starring Pinky Flamingo, a Bits 'N Pieces Giant Puppet Musical, set set for 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. April 21 at the Petal Performing Arts Center located next to Petal High School. Admission is \$5. Corporate sponsors are Adam Watkins Ventures, Magnolia State Bank, Hattiesburg Clinic, Rotary Club of Petal and Optimist Club of Petal. For information, contact Petal Education Foundation, 601-545-3002 or email [leahne.lightsey@petalschools.com](mailto:leahne.lightsey@petalschools.com)

### Car, Truck, Bike Show

The 3rd Annual Car, Truck and Bike Show, hosted by Inertia Car Club and sponsored by Automotive Color is set for 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at the Ashley Furniture HomeStore in Hattiesburg.

There will be raffles throughout the day for door prizes, a 50/50 cash raffle (drawing will be held immediately following awards)

Judging starts at fee is \$15 per vehicle/bike. The first 50 entries will receive a grab bag. All entries are entered into raffle for door prizes.

Spectators admitted free. All makes and models welcome. Awards for different classes - club choice award, kids choice award, club participation, and best of show. These classes will cover cars both import and domestic, trucks and suv's, muscle cars, antiques (25+ years old), sport bikes, cruisers, and more.

Food and Drinks will be served. Proceeds from the show go to benefit the Make A Wish Foundation. This is a family friendly event- all ages welcomed.

### Bronc riding, goat tying at w'end

The Mississippi High School Rodeo, sponsored by the Purvis Rodeo Team, is set for this weekend. Action gets under way at the Lamar County Multipurpose Center at 7:30 p.m. both Friday, April 15, and Saturday night, April 16, with the Mississippi Jr. High School Rodeo beginning at 9 a.m. April 16. Events to be featured include poles, barrels, team roping, tie down calf roping, breakaway roping, goat tying, steer wrestling, bronc riding, cutting and bull riding. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6-12 and 5 and under free. For more information, call Kristy at 601-270-5457 or Renee, 601-543-9815.

### Bay Springs brings on Jazz in the Grove

Notable jazz musicians turn up the beat in Bay Springs Saturday, April 30, for Jazz in the Grove, Mississippi's premier jazz festival.

The event, now in its 15th year, features the University of Southern Mississippi Jazz Lab Band I showcasing Mike Clark on drums, The Amina Figarova Sextet, The Freddy Cole Quartet, and the Madison High School Jazz Band under the direction of Terry Miller and Duncan Goff.

"We're excited about the spectacular line-up of jazz artists we'll have on hand this year," said Joseph D. Fail, an event founder and president of TEC. "As Mississippi's premiere jazz festival, we hope to have another great turnout of jazz aficionados from across the state come enjoy the day."

Downtown Bay Springs' shaded grove, located at 27 South Second Street, will be the backdrop for Jazz in the Grove. The opening ceremonies begin at 10:30 a.m., and the first musicians begin at 11:00 a.m., continuing until 5:00 p.m. Admission is free. Excellent food, shopping and children's activities will accompany the performances. No pets, ice chests or alcoholic beverages are allowed, but lawn chairs and quilts are welcome. In the event of rain, the event will be held at Bay Springs High School Auditorium at 510 Highway 18.

Jazz in the Grove, presented by TEC and OmniBank, is held annually the last Saturday in April. Fail and the late Jerald Hughes, physician and trombone player of Jazz Reflections, founded the festival in 1996 to unite rural Mississippians and foster their appreciation and awareness of jazz music.

### Animal Movie Night at military museum

The African American Military History Museum presents another Night at the Museum for children ages 5-12. Animal Movie Night is set from 6-9 p.m. May 6 at the museum. There is a \$5 admission charge and reservations are required. Limited to the first 50 children. The night includes movie, popcorn, soda and a tour. The Hattiesburg Zoo will also offer a special animal encounter. For more information, call 601-450-1942. The museum is located at 305 East 6th Street, Hattiesburg.

### Military families to be honored April 30

The American Red Cross will host Military Family Appreciation Day April 30 at the Hattiesburg Zoo, Kamper Park large pavilion. Food and fun begin at 11 a.m. Military ID will be required at check-in and lunch will be available to those who register. You are asked to register by April 25.

Call 601-558-2965 or email saf-southcentralms@yahoo.com. Information on how to volunteer will also be available.

### Christian Services Easter Fun Day Sat.

Christian Services will host its annual Easter Fun Day beginning at 10 a.m. April 16 at the Christian Services Center at 301 East Second Street. The day for children includes games, food, prizes, gifts and lots of fun for all. A responsible adult must accompany children in attendance.

### Cypress Moon Studios casting call

Cypress Moon Productions (www.cypressmoonproduction.com) is holding an open casting call for extras to appear in the new feature film *The Story of Bonnie and Clyde*. The film, which is in pre-production, will be shot partly in Philadelphia, MS and surrounding cities, as well as other cities in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Missouri.

Men, women, and children 10 years of age and up are invited to stop by The Depot, 256 West Beacon Street, Philadelphia, MS between the hours of noon - 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 16, for their chance to be chosen for an extra role in the film. All interested parties must bring their photo, contact information and/or resume. People who are not available to attend may mail their information to Cypress Moon Studios at 1000 Alabama Avenue, Sheffield, AL 35660. A session for speaking roles will take place in the near future.

### Suspense thriller comes to WCU stage

William Carey University Theatre will present the suspense thriller "Wait Until Dark," by Frederick Knott at 7:30 p.m. April 14 - 16 in the Joe and Virginia Tatum Theatre.

Three sinister men, Roat, a con man (Chase Anderson of Hattiesburg), and ex-convicts Mike (Cory Clutter of Carriere) and Sgt. Carlino (Casey Rowe of Starkville) trace a mysterious doll to the Greenwich Village apartment of Sam Hendrix (Jason Piglia of Picayune) and his blind wife, Susy (Cassie Milam of Glenn Heights, Tx.). With the help of a young neighbor Gloria (Alisha Fishel of Olive Branch), Susy realizes that she and her husband have become involved in a dangerous deception. As a deadly game of cat and mouse ensues, Susy must rely on her wits to survive until her husband and the police (Olivia Larabee of Jackson and John Tyler Robinson of Greensburg, La.) can come to her aid.

Reservations can be made by calling 601-318-6221 beginning Monday, April 4. The box office will be open daily from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. General admission is \$10. Senior citizens and military are \$8 and students are \$5.

### United Way thank you banquet April 20

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The 9th Annual POW WOW will continue the tradition of celebrating Native American cultures April 15-17 on the green space next to Cook Library at Southern Miss.

## POW WOW USM event celebrates American Indian culture

American Indian POW WOWs have become a tradition at The University of Southern Mississippi. Each year, Southeastern tribes gather in Hattiesburg for a lively blend of ceremonial dancing, social gathering and native artistry.

The 9th Annual POW WOW will continue the tradition of celebrating Native American cultures April 15-17 on the green space next to Cook Library at Southern Miss. The event is sponsored by the Mississippi Humanities Council, Southern Miss College of Arts and Letters, Southern Miss Honors College, Southern Miss VP for Research, Southern Miss Office of Student Activities and Southern Miss Center for American Indian Research and Studies (CAIRS).

"POW WOWs gather folks from our native communities to sing, to dance, to celebrate and to share native customs, songs, stories, food and friendships with other tribal members and with non-native visitors," said Dr. Tammy Greer, CAIRS director and associate professor of psychology at Southern Miss.

Arts, crafts and demonstrations will start at 11 a.m. on April 15; gourd dancing at 5 p.m. on April 15 and Grand Entry at 7 p.m. The following day, gourd dancing begins at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with Grand Entry at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. In addition to the traditional ceremonies and festivities, the POW WOW will feature a business workshop to teach Native American students how to turn their artwork into a profitable business.

"Because many tradition keepers are looking for ways to get the youth more involved in our traditions, we are especially excited to offer this entrepreneurship training to Native artists so that they cannot only maintain and transmit the traditional arts, but also support themselves by making a business of their art," Greer said.

The Native American Student Entrepreneurship Symposium is scheduled for Thursday, April 14 from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Trent Lott National Center for Excellence in Economic Development and Entrepreneurship. This workshop is sponsored by CAIRS, the Southern

Miss Department of Economic and Workforce Development, the Southern Miss Center for Economic and Entrepreneurship Education and the Trent National Center for Excellence in Economic Development and Entrepreneurship.

"It's all based on the premise of using one's resources to create a business that you'll love," said Dr. Brent Hales, associate professor and director for the Center for Economic and Entrepreneurship Education at Southern Miss. Hales routinely visits Philadelphia, Miss. to teach an adult learning entrepreneurship class to the Choctaw Tribe.

"While there are a lot of Native American business owners that operate outside of the traditional culture setting this workshop provides the kids a way of utilizing that culture to create a future," said Hales.

For more information about the POW WOW, contact Greer at 601.466.0948. For more information about the Entrepreneurship Symposium, contact Hales at 601.266.6519.

## Garden guru Felder Rushing featured

### JCJC Gardening Symposium April 28

South Mississippi has enjoyed several weeks of unseasonably warm spring weather, which has allowed many Southern gardeners to get a head start on their lawn and garden chores.

To help everyone continue to enjoy the fruits of their labors, the Jones County Junior College Foundation, Inc. is hosting its fifth annual Gardening Symposium Thursday, April 28, from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the Ronald E. Whitehead Advanced Technology Center. The cost for those registering by April 20 is \$50 (\$60 thereafter) and includes workshops, lectures and lunch.

All proceeds from the symposium will go towards scholarships and other needs of the JCJC Horticulture

Program.

"Gardens these days come in all shapes, sizes and types," explained Caroline Ramagos, executive director of the JCJC Foundation. "People have flower gardens, vegetable gardens and even water gardens. Our symposium will offer handy, practical tips on all of these and much more."

William Brewer, owner and lead designer of Cardinal Flowers, Inc. in Gulfport, will open the symposium, while the afternoon's keynote speaker will be Felder Rushing who recently retired from the Mississippi Extension Service as the state's leading consumer horticulturist.

"We are pleased to have two men who are considered experts in the

field of gardening scheduled to inspire us with their unique and innovative ideas," Ramagos said.

Designed to help gardening enthusiasts enjoy this pastime even more, the symposium features five breakout sessions. Participants may choose to attend four of the five.

Topics and the presenters for each are as follows: "Homeowner's Guide to Landscape Maintenance" by Paula Pettis of Prissy Pots in Gulfport; "Native Plants for the Landscape" by Tommy Dodd of Dodd & Dodd Nursery, Inc. in Semmes, AL; "Changing Vegetable Garden Paradigm" by Dr. Gary Bachman of the Coastal Research and Extension Center in Biloxi; "Water Features" by Nick Altmeyer of Blooms & Bushes in Hattiesburg; and "Home Vegetable Gardening in Small Spaces" by Gene and Jan Harlow who are home gardeners in Laurel.



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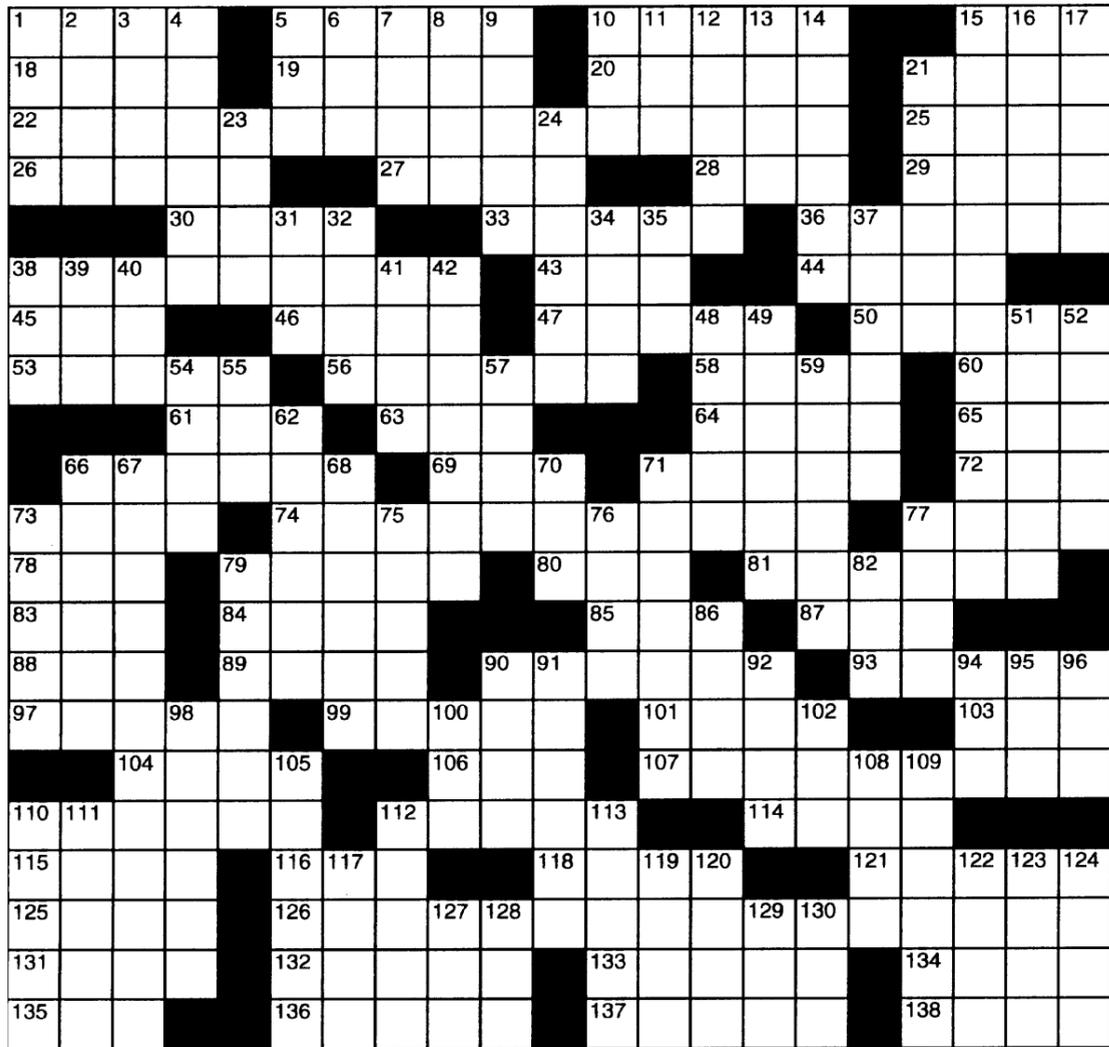
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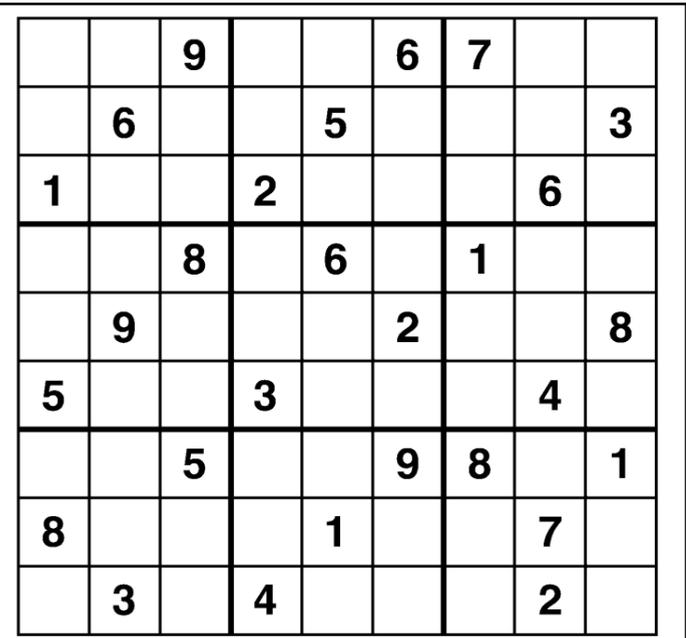
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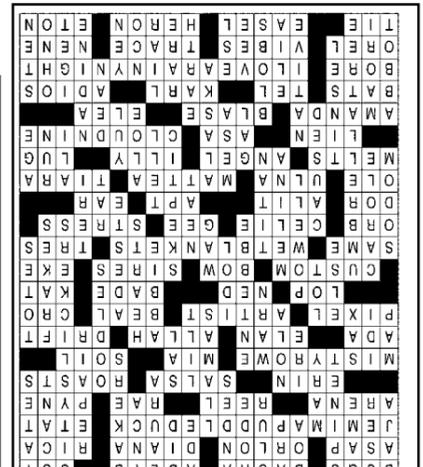
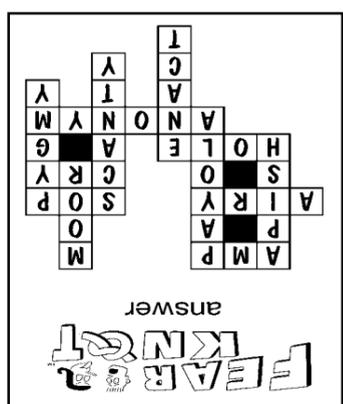
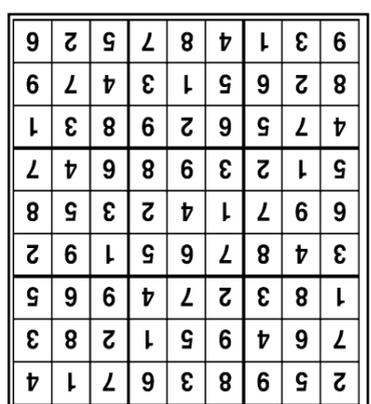
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By: rj johnson

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# JAG: Soldiers need to understand specifics of 'Lautenberg Amendment'

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A common issue that presents itself from time to time here at Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center is that of qualifying convictions as defined by the Lautenberg Amendment.

Under the Lautenberg Amendment, all service members that commanders know to have, or have reasonable cause to believe have, a qualifying conviction, are non-deployable for missions that require the possession of firearms or ammunition.

Service members with a Lautenberg qualifying conviction cannot be posted on an overseas assignment.

You may ask yourself, "What is a qualifying conviction?"

Ultimately, whether or not a specific conviction is a qualifying conviction under Lautenberg is a matter of legal opinion, but individual service members should be aware of what generally constitutes a qualifying conviction.

viction in order to avoid violating the Lautenberg Amendment.

AR 600-20, 4-23(b)(1) defines a crime of domestic violence as follows:

"An offense that involves the use or attempted use of physical force, or threatened use of a deadly weapon committed by a current or former spouse, parent, or guardian of the victim; by a person with whom the victim shares a child in common; by a person who is cohabiting with or has cohabited with the victim as a spouse, parent, or guardian; or by a person who was similarly situated to a spouse, parent, or guardian of the victim. Persons who are similarly situated to a spouse include two persons who are residing at the same location in an intimate relationship

with the intent to make that place their home."

Service members who are convicted of a crime bearing any resemblance to that described above must notify their chain of command immediately so that a determination of whether or not the conviction is, in fact, a qualifying conviction under the Lautenberg Amendment.

Once a service member notifies the chain of command, the commander must take action under AR 600-20.

Commanders must ensure that service members with qualifying convictions, or those whom commanders have reasonable cause to believe have such convictions, are not assigned to MTOE units.

Affected service members may be reassigned to TDA units (if available), but only

to positions that deny them access to weapons and ammunition.

Commanders must deny service members affected by the Lautenberg Amendment appointment to leadership, supervisory, or property accountability positions that by nature of their execution of military authority or responsibility would give them access to arms or ammunition.

Commanders should counsel service members that the inability to complete service schools may impact future promotions and affect their ability to reenlist.

Service members barred from reenlistment based on a Lautenberg qualifying conviction occurring after 30 September 1996 may not extend their enlistment.

However, such service

members must be given a reasonable time to seek expunction of the conviction or a pardon.

This retention policy is subject to the "Sanctuary Provisions" of 10 U.S.C. 1176, which allows enlisted Soldiers with more than 18 years of service but less than 20 years of service to remain on duty until eligible for retirement.

If you have been affected by, or have questions regarding Lautenberg, it is critical that you consult with a legal assistance attorney as soon as possible to understand all of your rights.

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