



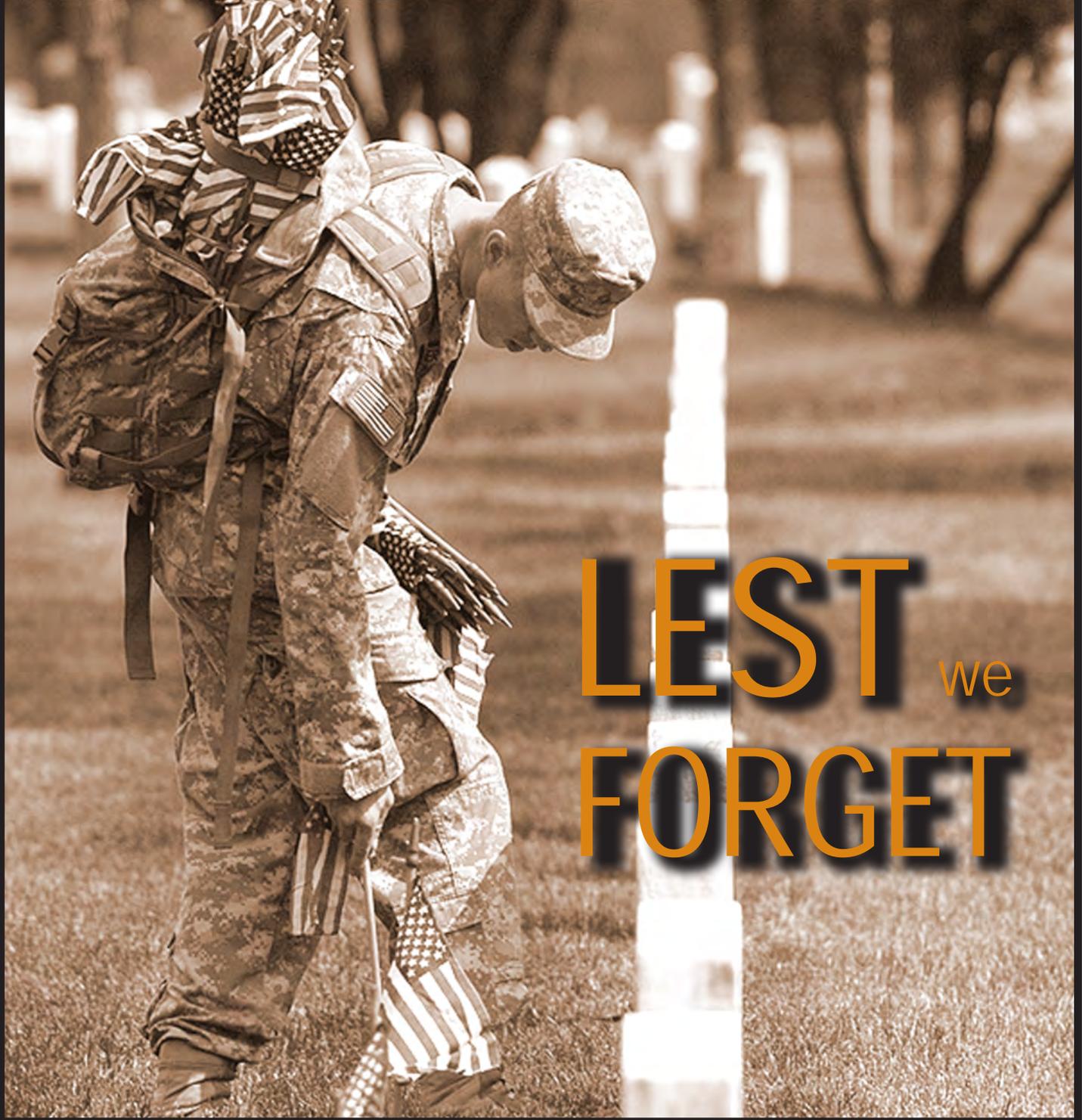
**Fort A.P. Hill**

# Down Range

Vol.45, No.2

"The Best Training and Support -- Anywhere!"

June 11, 2010



**LEST** we  
**FORGET**

## 'Army Strong' blog tells real stories

By Brian Lepley  
Public Affairs Office  
U.S. Army Accessions Command

Armystrongstories.com, an Army blog previously limited to Soldiers and Civilian employees, is now open to anyone who wants to tell an Army story.

Launched in January 2008 by Army Accessions Command as a social media outreach effort, Armystrongstories.com also has an updated look, easy-to-navigate layout and greater integration with video and Facebook.

"Everyone connected to our Army is invited to visit Armystrongstories.com and share their story," said Lt. Gen. Benjamin Freakley, Army Accessions commander.

"Your experiences - as a spouse, parent, grandparent, child or friend of our men and women in uniform - are invaluable to all Army supporters," he said. "We're pleased to offer a program that brings these stories to life in an online platform that encourages conversation and participation."

As of May when the website relaunched, more than 160 Soldiers with backgrounds ranging from medical and human resources to legal and public affairs have written more than 860 blog posts.

One of those Soldiers is Staff Sgt. Genevieve Chase, a Reserve Soldier with the 301st Military Intelligence Battalion.

"Soldiers should join Army Strong Stories for a number of reasons, not the least of which is that the Army doesn't always do the best job at telling its own story," she said. Online and in the media, the negative stories are always given a platform. Soldiers, every one of us, have some of the best stories to tell."

Born at Fort Campbell, Ky., and raised around and on military bases, Chase brings many perspectives to

See BLOG, page 4

Notes from the IMCOM Commander:

## Technology allows us to work smarter

By Lt. Gen. Rick Lynch  
Commanding General  
Installation Management Command

The Installation Management Community is committed to leveraging the power of technology to expand our communication capabilities and enhance our ability to serve and support Soldiers, Civilians and Families. In today's world, IT is at the core of all we do at work, at home and at play. Smaller, more powerful, and less expensive IT products hit the market every day. Becoming savvy with state-of-the-art technology helps us work smarter, learn more efficiently and play harder.

Over the past six months, I have visited many garrisons, listening to many members of the Army Family to better understand how they prefer to receive information and communicate. Because more than 75 percent communicate and retrieve information through the Internet and other electronic means, I now communicate through my Facebook page and the IMCOM Twitter, Flickr and YouTube sites.

This implements the Deputy Secretary of Defense, Feb. 25, 2010 memorandum that requires DOD unclassified networks be configured for Internet-based capabilities like YouTube, Facebook, MySpace, Twitter and Google Apps.

Because IT is so critical to how we do business and communicate, I have made IT one of the focus areas of the Services and Infrastructure Core Enterprise in my role as co-lead of the SICE board. SICE is a collaborative and cross-functional team of more than 15 commands, organizations, and staff offices formed to develop solutions to Army-wide challenges.

Presently, the SICE team is developing plans to modernize and standardize IT services on Army installations. The results will enhance delivery of IT in the deployment process, training and programs such as Comprehensive Soldier Fitness.

Also, look for improved IT to lead to improvements on how we deliver on our promises of the Army Family Covenant and Army Community Covenant.

The most important components of IT -- telecommunications, information assurance, and data processing -- tie into every aspect of installation management.

We use telecommunications to connect Soldiers to their Families by video teleconference when they deploy. Tech-smart

Soldiers and Family members use it when they 'tweet' to friends and family through their Twitter accounts. Information assurance measures and practices reduce risk and ensures our communication and

information remain secure from malicious attacks. IA enables Soldiers and Civilians to communicate with government-issued Blackberries, knowing conversations are secure from unauthorized individuals. Most of us use data processing to manage our bits and bytes of information each day when we work on desktop computers, laptops, scanners and copiers. And, cell phones may be the most powerful device of all since they incorporate all three of these IT components.

Every day, the universe of IT products expands. Mobile handheld devices like the current generation of smartphones open up possibilities only dreamed of a few years ago. The convergence of cell phones, digital cameras, music players, GPS, video games, camcorders, electronic book readers and mobile web browsers rapidly change how we communicate and interact.

As the IMCOM commander, I am dedicated to embracing these new, exciting technologies and adapting them to continue to be ahead of the curve in supporting Soldier, Civilian, and Family well-being and mission readiness.

Each generation of Soldiers brings a valuable, new perspective to the Army. It is up to us to stay in step with communication capabilities that are in synch with a quality of life commensurate with service.

We Are the Army's Home.

**"In today's world,  
IT is at the core of  
all we do at work, at  
home and at play!"**

# Cyber Command to direct operations, defense of Army information networks

By C. Todd Lopez  
Army News Service

A new command will soon be responsible for defending Army information networks from threats around the globe.

The U.S. Army Forces Cyber Command will be responsible for defending all of the Army's information networks, said Maj. Gen. Steven W. Smith, director of the Army Cyberspace Task Force.

The new command will reach full operational capacity before Oct 1 of this year.

"The mission for ARFORCYBER is to direct the operation and defense of all Army networks, and, on order, conduct full-spectrum operations in support of our combatant commanders and coalition partners," Smith said.

The general added that the command will operate in the "cyber domain." That domain

includes such things as the laptop, desktop, routers, servers, network switches and both the short- and long-distance connections between Army information systems. He also said that domain can include the networked systems aboard Army combat vehicles.

"Anything with an IP address," he said.

The ARFORCYBER command will be built by integrating existing Army cyber resources, not by creating new ones, the general added.

NETCOM/9th Signal Command and portions of the 1st Information Operations Command will be subordinate units to ARFORCYBER.

Additionally, the Intelligence and Security Command will be under the operational control of ARFORCYBER for cyber-related actions.

While each of those units currently performs cyber-related missions, Smith said integrating them under one command provides an increased benefit for the Army.

"Today, we have individuals and teams

and units doing the cyber fight -- but they work for different people," he said. "At the Cyberspace Operations and Integration Center at Fort Belvoir, for instance, all of these forces will work for one dedicated command whose primary mission is to direct the operations and defense of the network. This clearly brings that unity of effort."

The center will operate 24/7.

"That is the front line of defense for defending the Army network worldwide," the commander stated.

The ARFORCYBER command will be built using existing facilities and manpower, so no new construction will be required, Smith said. It is also not expected that the Army will need to recruit new Soldiers, civilians or contractors to man the 21,000-person command.

The three-star command will be headquartered at either Fort Meade, Md., near the headquarters for U.S. Cyber Command and the National Security Agency, or at Fort Belvoir, Va.

## Garrison Commander

Lt. Col. John W. Haefner

## Garrison Command Sergeant Major

Command Sgt. Maj. Mark V. Brandenburg

## Public Affairs Officer

Jennifer Erickson

## Editor / Photojournalist

David San Miguel

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The views and opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of the Army or this command.

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## Installation newsletter wins top honors at Army, DOD levels

The *Up and Down the Hill* newsletter, predecessor to the present *Down Range - Fort A.P. Hill*, was awarded the 2009 Department of Defense Thomas Jefferson trophy during the Communicators of Excellence Awards Ceremony held at Fort Meade, Md., May 14.

This is the first time since its establishment sometime in the late fifties that the newsletter has garnered such recognition.

This award completes a succession of first place wins to include the 2009 Liberty Bell Award from the Installation Management Command-Northeast Region, and the 2009 Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware Awards from the Installation Management Command and the Department of the Army, respectively.

In 2008, the newsletter only placed as far as IMCOM-NE Region.

Previous awards have included the Liberty Bell and KLW awards in 2004.

The newsletter editor, David San Miguel, in addition to the newsletter category

win also placed first at the IMCOM-NE Region-level for art/graphics in support of a publication; a third in commentary writing; and second place finishes in feature writing and photojournalism.

"I was stunned by the announcement that we won," San Miguel stated. "I wasn't going to enter had our higher headquarters not required it. I didn't think the publication was where I felt it should be. I just didn't think it was ready."

He explained that at each stage of the competition, publications get a thorough evaluation by judges that are some of the most successful in their field.

They include newspaper and magazine editors, authors of journalism textbooks, university and college professors of journalism and professionals in mass communication and public relations fields, he said.

See AWARD, page 10

**BLOG** continued from page 2

her blogging: NCO, Afghanistan deployment veteran, female, and active-duty and Reserve service.

"Soldiers see things the average American never gets to see or experience," she said. "We've been places and done things that 95 percent of Americans will never do or see."

Chase added that Soldiers "learn to not take our liberties, our freedoms, our families, our lives for granted."

"Communicating that experience to Americans can help narrow the gap between what they don't know and what they should know about the military, Soldiers, and the world," she said.

The service range of website contributors is wide. From Chase's 10 years, to Col. Thomas Palmatier at 32 years, to Pvt. Robin Davis, who joined the Army in 2009, the blog's voices are diverse.

"I was looking to write about my experience in joining the Army," Davis said. "I found a few websites and decided to sign up for this one (armystrongstories.com)."

The 20-year-old from Soldotna, Alaska, began writing his experiences even before he started posting on Armystrongstories.com.

"I started blogging on a Facebook personality page I created," he said. "I was in advanced English classes in high school. I

write when I am inspired to do so."

Davis has time to blog as he is awaiting the start of his AIT at Fort Meade, Md. He said he appreciated that the website's intent was "To present the inside, unfiltered side of a Soldier's story."

Gen. Freakley realizes that open, honest communication on Armystrongstories.com is a benefit for both the Army and American citizens. He encourages Soldiers to join the site and watch a video at armystrongstories.com/about-site/.

## Distance learning available to Army civilians

By **Christie Vanover**  
U.S. Army Garrison, Belgium

The Army is helping civilian employees advance their careers through a range of workforce development programs.

"If you have time to research and you're really willing to move up the ladder and you're concentrated about your career and moving up, it's up to you," said Noreen Modesto-Towns, USAG Benelux workforce development manager.

There are plenty of opportunities, not just for the higher ranking civilians. There are programs for everybody to take advantage of, she said.

The list of programs can be overwhelming.

They vary from intern programs to senior executive programs, but Modesto-Towns recommends each employee start with the Army Civilian Training Education and

Development System Training Catalog.

ACTEDS will actually give you a path on what you're supposed to be taking throughout your career, if you want to reach the highest level, she said. It will outline your Individual Development Program - what classes, what courses, what training you should be taking to reach to the next level.

Lt. Gen. Rick Lynch, commanding general, U.S. Army Installation Management Command, has repeatedly stressed the importance of workforce development for civilians and Soldiers.

"As the Army transforms, our workforce will increasingly need greater skills and higher education. We owe it to the Army to give future leaders the best educational opportunities today. Effective, continuous education and training is critical to our installation management mission and is one of the essential pillars of the IMCOM

As the higher headquarters for the U.S. Army Recruiting Command and the U.S. Army Cadet Command, the Accessions Command is made up of more than 18,400 Soldiers and Civilians that have more direct contact with the American public than any other Army command.

"We anticipate this platform will contain topical, relevant and realistic discussions about issues and events facing our Soldiers and those influenced or impacted by their service to this nation," Freakley said.

Campaign Plan," he said.

He states that every supervisor must prepare and maintain an IDP for their civilian employees.

Modesto-Towns, however, encourages employees to take the first step in developing their own IDP.

Employees can visit the IMCOM workforce development website to download full instructions as well as the IDP form.

The site helps guide employees through the process of identifying long and short-term goals and what training they'll need to attain those goals.

The IDP process will also walk them through their five-year development plan and listing recommended training by fiscal year.

Modesto-Towns recommends employees start the process by logging onto the

# Six names added to Vietnam Veterans Memorial

By Ian Graham

Emerging Media, Defense Media Activity

**WASHINGTON** – This Memorial Day, the names of six American servicemembers were recently added to the list of other departed or missing Warriors featured on the intersecting black-granite walls of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Engraved on the wall were the names of Army Lt. Col. William Taylor, Marine Lance Cpls. John Granville and Clayton Hough Jr., Marine Cpl. Ronald Vivona, Army Capt. Edward Miles and Army Sgt. Michael Morehouse.

The new additions are Veterans who survived serious injury in the war but were determined by Defense Department officials to have “died as a result of wounds [combat or hostile-related] sustained in the combat zone” that required drastic measures, such as amputation.

“It’s an important honor to pay tribute to our nation’s Veterans – of Vietnam, especially,” said J.C. Cummings, the architect of record for the memorial.

Cummings said a space on the wall allows Taylor’s name to fit the chronological scheme as if his name had been in the database of fallen soldiers when the wall was first built.

Of the six names being added to the wall this week, three of them can be placed as such, he said.

“When these young men were over there, their units became a family, a military family,” Cummings said. “We’re lucky because we can put the name where it belongs, with their brothers and sisters in arms.”

Taylor’s nephew, Thomas Carpenter, was in attendance along with family members of the five other servicemembers whose names were also added.

Photos of each were shown as each family

gave a small tribute to their lost relative.

“I’m humbled in front of this wall,” Carpenter said, “where they are forever young, strong and brave.”

James Lee, a stoneworker whose Colorado-based company has worked at the wall since 1987, said each name takes at least a few days to prepare. Multiple test stones are used to ensure the newly engraved names match the older ones in shape, size and depth.

“Every name that we add to the memorial further completes it,” he said.

The engravings for 11 other servicemembers from the Army and Air Force, will be modified to reflect that they’re no longer considered missing in action.

The additions will bring the total number of names on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to 58,267 men and women who were killed or remain missing in action.

## Viewpoints ...

### What does Memorial Day mean to you?



**Cpl. Matthew J. Hill**  
L Company  
Amphibious Assault Vehicle  
26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

*“Memorial Day is a time to think about all those Veterans who served our country ... what they’ve accomplished ... everything that they’ve done for us and all their sacrifices.”*



**Mary E. Earl**  
Medical Assistant  
Lois E. Wells Health Clinic

*“Memorial Day is taking the time to reflect and honor all those who’ve served our country and who’ve made the ultimate sacrifice to preserve the freedoms we cherish today.”*



**Shawn Morris**  
Senior Instructor/Operator  
Engagement Skills Trainer  
Directorate of Plans, Training,  
Mobilization and Security

*“I’ve had a lot of family members who were killed in combat and it means a lot because they gave themselves for their country. This day is a chance to remember them.”*



**Marsha Randolph**  
Outdoor Recreation Assistant  
Directorate of Family, Morale,  
Welfare and Recreation

*“Memorial Day is about recognizing and honoring those Soldiers that have fought and died for our freedoms. It’s a time to gather with the family to cherish these freedoms.”*

# MEMORIAL DAY

## Bowling Green ceremony commemorates military's sacrifice, service for freedoms

By David San Miguel  
Editor

Repositioning their chairs to take advantage of what little shade was offered by a large oak tree, Veterans and guests endured the sweltering heat to honor "fallen comrades" in a mid-morning Memorial Day ceremony on the front lawn of the Caroline County Courthouse.

Co-hosted by the Veterans of Foreign War Post 10295 and American Legion Post 221, the annual wreath-laying ceremony is held to offer the public an opportunity to reflect and to remember "those who fought, those who died and those who are in harm's way today," commented Doug Fortune, commander, VFW Post 10295.

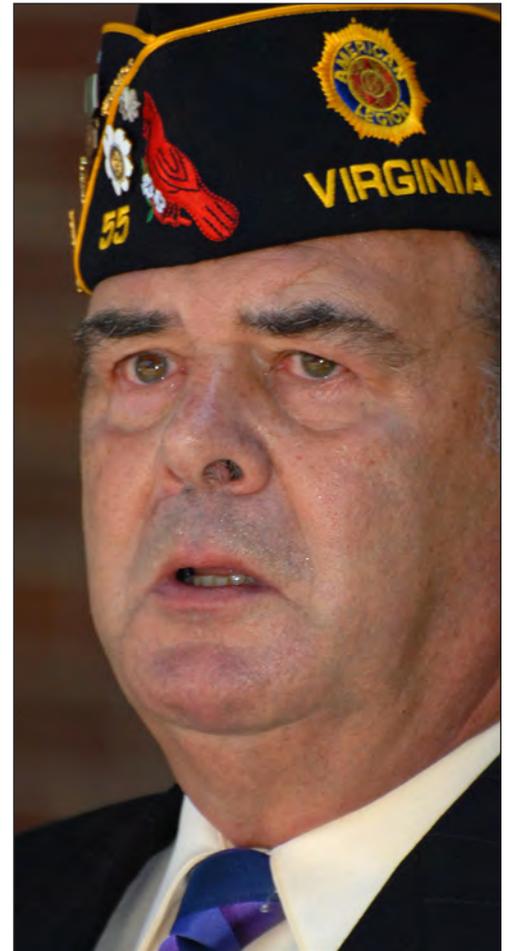
"Those of us who are still breathing cannot repay the sacrifice of those who gave their lives," stated Mike Mitrione, incoming commander, American Legion,

Department of Virginia. "The empty seat at the dinner table, the smaller gathering at Thanksgiving and a daughter who has no father to walk her down the aisle [at her wedding] are all painful reminders that they are gone."

He reminded the guests that "while Memorial Day is intended to honor our fallen, we should not forget those who have pledged to make the same sacrifice, if called upon ... the young men and women who are still serving in Iraq, Afghanistan, the United States and in more than 130 foreign lands."

Mitrione said that it's incumbent on those who live "to bear witness for those who never returned from the deserts of the Middle East, the jungles of Vietnam, the forgotten war in Korea, the islands in the Pacific and the European continent."

"Freedom is not a gift," he said. "It is paid for by the blood of our heroes ... and the nation that forgets its fallen, perils itself to be forgotten."



At times fighting off tears, Mitrione delivered some heart-felt remarks.



Members of the Fort A.P. Hill family join in saluting those military members who paid the ultimate sacrifice.




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Doug Fortune, commander, Veterans of Foreign War Post 10295, and Larry Hull, commander, American Legion Post 221, lay wreaths at the base of the Caroline Veterans Memorial.

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Caroline High School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet Captains Mercedes Garner, Brian Jeter, Trevor Penkwitz and Samuel Perkins “post the colors”.



*Photos by David San Miguel*

Caroline County Sheriff Tony Lippa and his team of deputies render salutes.




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Robert Vetter, trumpeter from Woodbridge, performs Taps at the wreath-laying ceremony.

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# Army implements plan to improve safety

By C. Todd Lopez  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON -- The "101 Critical Days of Summer" campaign, which began on Memorial Day, and the larger National Safety Month observation this month, provide opportunity to focus on the goals outlined in the latest version of the Army Safety and Occupational Health Strategic Plan that was released in February.

The plan lays out four broad goals to provide a strategic vision for safety across the Army, said Tad Davis, deputy assistant secretary of the Army for Environment, Safety and Occupational Health.

First among those broad goals is the incorporation of safety and occupational health into Army culture.

"We want to reduce complacency -- for folks to take the same careful attention they do every time they get in the car, the vehicle, the helicopter or every time they make a parachute jump," Davis said. "What we want them to do is assess the risks associated with the action they are going to take and take the proactive measures."

Ensuring proactive and systematic management of risk is also important. Davis said that means leadership makes it part of their organizational routine to continually look at and identify ahead of time the risks of the workplace. That includes off-duty time, and combat or contingency operations. They can then use what they have identified to find ways to minimize that risk.

The Army has a cadre of safety professionals, Davis said, who must manage the Army safety and occupational health program efficiently and effectively.

That too is a goal outlined in the plan.

"Our safety professionals in particular are providing tremendous dividends for our Soldiers both at home when they are in garrison doing training and preparatory activity, and when they forward deploy on contingency operations," Davis said.

Also important to safety program management is the process of fielding a single reporting system to the entire Army that will assist leaders and supervisors at

every level in doing a better job of reporting accidents when they occur. Until now, the Army's had as many as eight systems for accident reporting, Davis said.

Finally, the reduction of the accident and illness rates in the Army is a very broad



goal included in the plan. That goal is accomplished through programs at every installation and organization within the Army, he added.

The Safety Center has developed a host of leading edge initiatives in the areas of privately owned vehicles and driving safety to motorcycle safety in particular" to further the Army's accident reduction goals, Davis and we're doing better now than we did last year, Davis said.

Of the 99 accidental deaths so far in fiscal year 2010, 27 have been on-duty deaths and 72 were off-duty.

Davis said that the number of on-duty accidental deaths is stabilizing and that the number of off-duty accidental deaths in the Army is decreasing.

The largest number of those off-duty deaths this year are from accidents in privately owned vehicles -- and those numbers are broken down by vehicle type: 28 from sedans, 16 from motorcycles, and 11 from other vehicles such as vans, SUVs, mopeds or all-terrain vehicles.

"A lot of time when you're dealing with motorcycles, one of the key factors therewith fatalities is experience," Davis said. Other large risk factors involve non-motorcycle POVs.

"There's two things: speed and seatbelts," he commented. As we look at the accident reports that come in, it just shocks you that probably in the range of 25 to 35 percent of those fatalities involve individuals that weren't wearing their seat belts."

Other contributing factors include drinking before boating or getting on a jet ski or driving long distances after working a 12-hour duty day.

Davis said the impact of the loss of even one employee is far-reaching.



By David San Miguel

James P. McGuire, range technician, Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security, explains the hazards of unexploded munitions to Lt. Col. John W. Haefner, garrison commander, and his family. The display was part of the installation's Safety Fair conducted prior to the Memorial Day weekend and the summer season.



Sweat pouring from his face, Joseph A. Anthony, materials handler, property book warehouse, Directorate of Logistics, rests after placing first with a time of 26:34. Kelley Wheaton, a guest from King George, ran second with 27:02, followed by Jenn Arndt with 27:04. Jenn is the daughter of Army Master Sgt. (retired) Jeffrey and Sabina Arndt, Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

## Installation hosts annual Memorial Day Run/Walk

Enjoying the moderate temperatures and gentle breeze, installation employees, Family members and friends gathered at the Community Activities Center to participate in the installation's annual Memorial Day 5K Run/Walk, May 28.

Each year the post hosts the event to pause and reflect on the sacrifice

and service of those Warriors who fought and died to preserve our freedom.

The run/walk precedes the Safety Fair which provides installation personnel of various resources available to ensure their safety year round especially during the 101 Days of Summer.



Photos by David San Miguel

Runners and walkers of all ages participated in the annual Memorial Day 5k race.

## CES

continued from page 4

Civilian Human Resources Training Application System to establish their career profile.

Once a profile has been created, the employee's supervisor will be notified for approval.

After the supervisor approves the plan, the employee will be given a class date and materials.

The first class often recommended is the CES Foundation Course. This course is required of all Army interns, team leaders, supervisors and managers hired after Sept. 30, 2006.

The CES Foundation Course is a Web-based class composed of eight modules on basics like Army structure, leadership

styles, team building and more. The full course takes 57 hours to complete; however, employees can pre-test out of each module and reduce class time.

This course is also open to military supervisors of Army civilians and host nation employees.

After completing the foundation course, civilians may advance to the CES Basic Course, which is a combination of distance learning followed by a two-week resident course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Finally, employees can apply for the intermediate and advanced courses.

"I really recommend people

take advantage of CES courses because they're centrally funded," said Modesto-Towns. "The garrison doesn't have to fork out anything."

"Certain positions nowadays are requiring you to have certain courses - either basic, advanced or intermediate," she added. "It's a major plus to have that accomplished."

In addition to CES, the Army hosts a multitude of other development opportunities.

After completing their college degree, employees can enter an internship program and come out as a GS-11, said Modesto-Towns. Or there's the fellow's program where one can obtain

a master's degree after the four-year program and get slotted for a GS-13 position.

Another program is the Developmental Assignment Program.

Modesto-Towns recently participated in the six-month program at Crystal City, Va., where she gained training in human resources.

Although some supervisors are hesitant about letting employees leave for six to nine months of training, she said, they should realize that it does benefit the garrison because that individual comes back capable of functioning in more than just one position.

# NEWS NOTES

## AWARD

continued from page 4

"The judges evaluate the complete package. They carefully read and review articles, photographs, designs, artwork and the overall quality of the finalists' work," he said. "Nothing is overlooked."

In addition, San Miguel said he felt outgunned.

"Most of the other publications had a staff," the editor added. "They had graphic artists, writers, photographers, several editors and some even had creative design specialists."

Beyond the competition, San Miguel continues to try to increase the newsletter's scope by providing its readership interesting and informative stories, stronger photographs and graphics that make complex topics more easily digested.

"Today's readers are getting bombarded with news from the radio, from television and the internet," he said. "I have to compete with that. I have to make this newsletter stand out so that readers will want to pick it up."

"We can communicate one to one, one to many or many to many," remarked Philip J. "PJ" Crowley, assistant secretary of state for public affairs at the award ceremony. "The successful communicator will be someone who makes information compelling, yet simple to understand and convenient for the reader, listener and viewer."

Crowley acknowledged the vast array of methods available to communicate messages, and said the challenge is to find the right medium and excel as storytellers.



Photo by Jennifer Erickson

## Students celebrate Earth Day

Some 200-plus students from local public and private schools in Caroline and King George counties converged at Fort A.P. Hill to learn how the installation is doing its part to preserve its natural resources. The activity held here coincides with the nation's annual Earth Day celebration, April 22, to teach youth responsible leadership in protecting the environment for future generations.

## Missing Korean War Soldier identified, returned to Virginia for military burial

The Department of Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office recently announced that the remains of a U.S. serviceman, missing in action from the Korean War, have been identified and returned to his family for burial with full military honors.

Army Master Sgt. Roy E. Head of Clinchport, Va., will be buried Saturday in Duffield, Va. Head was assigned to Headquarters Company, 49th Field Artillery Battalion.

After the 1953 armistice, it was learned from surviving POWs that he had been captured in February 1951, marched north to a POW camp in Suan County, North Korea, and died of malnutrition a few months later.

Between 1991 and 1994, North

Korea gave the United States 208 boxes of remains believed to contain the remains of 200 to 400 American servicemembers.

North Korean documents turned over with one of the boxes indicated the remains were exhumed near Suan County. This location correlates with Head's last known location.

Analysts from DPMO developed case leads with information spanning more than 58 years.

Through interviews with surviving POW eyewitnesses, experts validated circumstances surrounding the soldier's captivity and death, confirming wartime documentation of his loss.

Among other forensic identification

tools and circumstantial evidence, scientists from the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command and the Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory also used dental comparisons and mitochondrial DNA – which matched that of two of his surviving brothers -- in the identification of the remains.

More than 2,000 servicemen died as prisoners of war during the Korean War. With this accounting, 8,025 servicemembers still remain missing from the conflict.

For additional information on the Defense Department's mission to account for missing Americans, visit the DPMO Web site at <http://www.dtic.mil/dpmo> or call (703) 699-1169.

# NEWS NOTES

## Public invited to see Twilight Tatoo

The United States Army's most popular outdoor ceremonial pageant is back for the 2010 season.

Twilight Tatoo is an hour-long military pageant featuring Soldiers from The 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard) and The U.S. Army Band "Pershing's Own."

Each performance will provide audiences with a fast-paced journey through Army history, from Revolutionary times to the Army's involvement in current military operations. The performers represent all those serving around the world in defense of freedom.

Come and experience a glimpse into American history with The U.S. Army Blues, vocalists from The U.S. Army Band *Downrange*, The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, The Continental Color Guard, The Commander-in-Chief's Guard and The U.S. Army Drill Team.

All performances are free and the

public is invited. Bleacher seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

### The 2010 Schedule is as follows:

\* Wednesday, June 23 at 7 p.m.  
Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

Saturday, June 26 at 6 p.m.  
Baker Park, Fort Detrick, Md.

For more information on this performance, contact the Fort Detrick staff at (301) 619-2018.

\* Wednesday, June 30 at 7 p.m.  
Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

\* **NOTE:** Fort McNair Twilight Tattoos only. For group registrations, call (202) 685-2888 or visit <http://twilight.mdw.army.mil/>. In the event of inclement weather, call (202) 685-2888 for updates. Cancelled performances will be posted by 3:30 p.m.

## Installation pool opens, Summer hours posted

Summer is here and once again the installation pool is open.

From now until July 11, the pool is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.; and, Saturday, Sunday and

holidays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The pool is closed on Mondays.

Visit the Community Activities Center to register for swim lessons.

For more information, contact a CAC representative at (804) 633-8219.



Photo by David San Miguel

Swimmers can cool their heels at the installation pool located next to the CAC.



Photo by David San Miguel

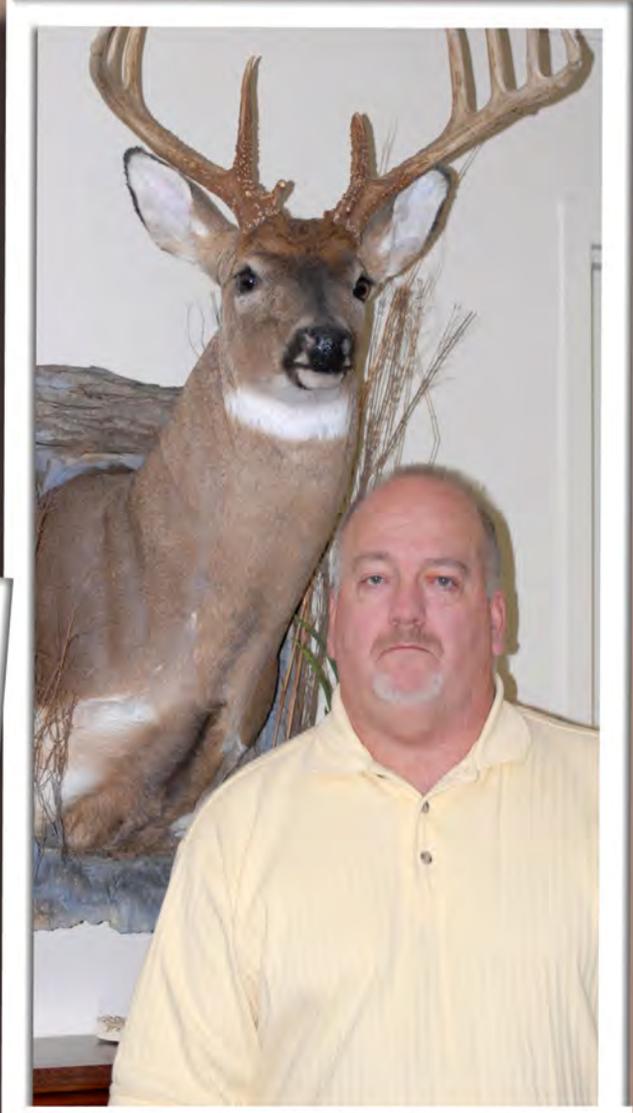
## Yardwork pays off

Residents of Unit 23 in the Hopemont Housing complex, Gary J. Seibert, campsite manager, Wilcox Camp, Directorate of Logistics, pulls weeds from his garden. He and his wife, Sandy, worked countless hours to secure the Yard of the Month title for May.

*Our Fort A.P. Hill*  
**FAMILY**



**SERVING THE MILITARY!** -- Mark Books, forester, Environmental Division - Forestry, Directorate of Public Works, performs maintenance on a Global Positioning System device units use for training. Working at Fort A.P. Hill since June 1999, Books enjoys serving the military as well as the chance to conduct a variety of missions ... especially prescribed burning.



**LOVING THE OUTDOORS!** -- Ricky J. Klink, senior game enforcement officer, Directorate of Emergency Services, has worked at Fort A.P. Hill for the past ten years. He loves the outdoors and enjoys getting out into the field to conduct some of what he calls, mental house cleaning.



**FUELING THE FORCE!** -- Julian Harley, motor vehicle operator, Petroleum, Oil and Lubricants, Directorate of Logistics, ensures customers get what they need to keep their vehicles operational. At Fort A.P. Hill for the past two-and-a-half years, Harley said there's something good to say about being close to home, stable hours and an ever-changing job.