



www.lee.army.mil/pao/index.htm

TRAVELLER

Vol. 64 No. 38

The command authorized newspaper serving the Fort Lee community since 1941

Sept. 16, 2004

Dept. of the Army Soldier and NCO of the Year Competition

Pages 7, 10, 12, 13



Army Officer, Equestrian Lives to Ride

Page 6



REMEMBERING

9-11-2001

PATRIOT'S DAY 2004

To The Troops... *A Radio Message From The Secretary of Defense*



The following is a transcript of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's radio address to service members worldwide on Patriot's Day, Sept. 11.

I value this opportunity to talk to those of you serving in our armed forces, and I want to thank you, personally, for your commitment to our country.

As you know, this week we lost the thousandth servicemember in Iraq. Some ask whether the global war on terror is worth a thousand American lives. It's an understandable question, but the answer should be clear to all who have studied our nation's history.

And I want you to know what I believe the answer is to that question.

First, we need to recognize that we passed the thousandth casualty mark in the global war on terror a long time ago. On September 11th, 2001, alone, we lost over 3,000 men, women and children. Since that time, the extremists have killed many more innocent men, women and children all over the world.

While some may feel we have been at war only since September 11th, the enemies we face have been

at war against us for a good deal longer. Terrorists attacked the World Trade Center in 1993. They bombed our airmen in the barracks at Saudi Arabia, they attacked Americans at our embassies in East Africa, and they killed the sailors aboard the USS Cole.

During that same period, Saddam Hussein's regime tried to assassinate a former U.S. president, regularly fired at American and British aircraft that were flying in the Northern and Southern No-Fly zones over Iraq, and Saddam Hussein was, of course, paying the families of suicide terrorist bombers \$25,000.

President Bush was faced with a choice – to confront a repressive dictator plotting to get his regime out of the international inspection and to amass the world's most lethal weapons – or wait until Saddam had succeeded. The president was faced – as presidents always are – with the risk of acting versus the risk of failing to act. But after September 11th, our country could no longer accept the risk of failing to act.

Because of your courage and commitment, some 50 million people from Afghanistan and Iraq are now experiencing freedom. Other

regimes that also sponsored terror now support our cause.

Because we are eliminating the havens of those who seek to terrorize our nation, our country is safer today. And that is why the important work you are doing is worth the cost, and why it is so deeply appreciated.

Throughout history, brave Americans have come to the defense of our freedom. Today, that task falls to you.

Over my decades of service, I have been fortunate to meet a great many of our servicemen and women. And I always come away impressed – impressed by your dedication, by your professionalism, and by your devotion to our country.

With you on the front lines in this global struggle against extremists, this global war on terror, I know we will not falter, or tire, or fail, or yield. Our country is deeply in your debt.

May God bless you all, and may God bless America.

- Donald H. Rumsfeld
Secretary of Defense

The True Heart of a Soldier

by Maureen Scott

Fort Lee American Red Cross Volunteer

As a volunteer at the Red Cross office at Ft. Lee, VA I met a soldier who truly exemplifies the profound quality of our service members.

A lively sergeant came to see us and inquired about opportunities for volunteer work. She explained that she is on transitional leave for a month prior to retirement after 22 years. She also stated that she recently had some minor surgery; was receiving therapy, but just did not want to sit at home doing nothing.

While talking with her I learned that her most recent deployment was from Feb. 2003 to Feb 2004 in Iraq where she was attached to a Communications Unit. Her job had been to instruct personnel about chemical protection, etc. It amazed me that nothing over there seemed to have been an obstacle to her--not the weather, conditions, etc. When I told her how I admired her she said, "Not me...the troops down front deserve the admiration, they amaze me." To her, her contribu-

tion seemed miniscule.

It struck me - I was not just looking at a soldier, I was looking at the face of esprit de corps. How different she is from those who waste their time complaining and finding fault. She is focused on what she can do. And now, after 22 years, after surgery, and at a time when she could have chosen to relax she stood before me offering to give even more - motivated to just keep on serving.

This is what should be touted on all the networks. The public should be inundated with continual inspiring; uplifting stories about how these Americans live, and give -- even when it is not required of them. Their contributions should be honored by celebrating their lives, not by trying to create unrest with a daily tally of their deaths.

So, last week, when the media was buzzing with negativity about loss of the 1,000+ I was lucky enough to meet a soldier who portrayed what is positive about their service. She showed me what lives on: the liveliness of their spirits, the decency that fills their souls, and the depth of commitment in their hearts.

News Briefs

Pediatric Clinic Hours

The Immunization section will operate on the following hours:

Monday, Tuesday, and Friday
9-11 a.m and 1-5 p.m.

Tuesdays
9-11 and 1-5 p.m.

To schedule an appointment call 1-866-645-4584.

If you have any questions or concerns, please call (804) 734-9125

New Stop Signs

New three-way stop signs have been installed at Yorktown Dr. and Cassino Rd. and three-way signs at Yorktown Dr. and Battan Rd. Motorist who use Yorktown Dr. as a cut through need to observe the speed limit of 15 mph. With school session beware of speed limit and safety of the children.

Recycling Convenience

A recycling center is located behind building 7104.

Hours of operations:

Monday - Saturday 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sunday noon - 7 p.m.

Closed: New Years Day, July 4th, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

For information, call (804)733-0900

National Public Lands Day

Fort Lee's National Public Lands Day events have been postponed due to the impending hurricane. A date, yet to be determined, will be announced for the rescheduled events to take place sometime in October. The new date will be posted upon confirmation.

Post Clean Up

Anyone with questions about post cleanup can call (804) 734-7175

Medical Shuttle

The shuttle service provided by Kenner Army Health Clinic to Portsmouth Naval Medical Center now leaves at 6 a.m.

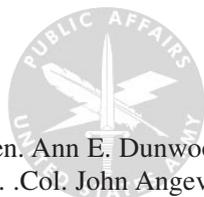
CIF Information

The Central Issue Facility is located in Bldg. 6241 at the 11th Street and Front Access Road Intersection.

Unit supply representatives must call (804) 734-3514 for turn-in and issue appointments.

E-mail News Briefs submissions
to editor @lee.army.mil

FORT LEE
TRAVELLER



Commanding GeneralMaj. Gen. Ann E. Dunwoody
Garrison CommanderCol. John Angevine
Public Affairs OfficerSandra J. Ellis
Managing EditorJason Cardenas
Assistant EditorTravis Edwards
Staff WritersSpc. Jason Cutshaw

The Traveller accepts signed letters to the editor that include the writer's daytime phone number. Letters are edited and subject to editing.

Mail to: Letters to the Editor, 500 Lee Ave., Public Affairs Office, Fort Lee, Va. 23801-1531. Or e-mail letters to *Traveller* editor to editor@lee.army.mil.

For subscription and advertisement information, call (804) 526-8656.

Fort Lee Public Affairs Office Phone: (804) 734-4556.

The Traveller is printed by offset process every Thursday as a civilian enterprise in the interest of personnel at the U.S. States Army Combined Arms Support Command and Fort Lee, Va. 23801, by Military Newspapers of Virginia, 206 Temple Ave., Colonial Heights, Va. 23834, in accordance with Department of the Army Regulations 210-20 and 360-1. This publication receives armed forces material and civilian newspapers are authorized to reprint such material without specific clearance except material specifically designated as copyrighted. Liaison between the printer and the commanding general, Fort Lee, is maintained by the Public Affairs Office, Fort Lee. Circulation: 10,000. This Civilian Enterprise newspaper is an authorized publication. Contents of *The Traveller* are not necessarily the official view of, nor endorsed by, the U.S. Army Combined Arms Support Command and Fort Lee, Va.

Advertising in this publication including inserts or supplements does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Military Newspapers of Virginia. Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until violation is corrected. *The Traveller* is an unofficial publication authorized by AR 360-1, and printed by the Military Newspapers of Virginia, a private firm in no way connected with the U. S. Army Combined Arms Support Command or Fort Lee, Va. The editorial content is prepared, edited and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Headquarters, U. S. Army Combined Arms Support Command and Fort Lee, Va.

on the cover



Specialist Christopher Fisher, Army Material Command, from the 2004 Soldier and Noncommissioned Officer of the Year Competition rucks through muddy water during a 6-mile ruck march.

Photo by
Spc. Jason Cutshaw

The Fort Lee *Traveller*
is printed on recycled paper.

Post Reflects on 9-11 attacks

F&EMS honor fallen comrades

Story and photo by Amy Clement
Fort Lee Public Affairs Office

Fort Lee Fire and Emergency Medical Officials, along with police, fire and emergency officials from the surrounding community somberly gathered at Fire Station 1 on the installation at 8 a.m. September 11th to host a 9-11 remembrance breakfast.

"On 9-11 three years ago, many of our brothers and sisters in New York set down to a breakfast similar to what we are doing today," said Tom Bahr, fire chief, Fort Lee F&EMS as he addressed more than 60 guests.

"The oncoming and off going shifts talked, joked and discussed what had occurred on the previous shift," Bahr said. "Three-hundred-forty three of our brothers and sisters in the fire service and more than 60 police officers and members of the emergency medical services gave the supreme sacrifice in the largest rescue operation in the history of the fire service."

Before breakfast, everyone paused to honor those who gave their lives in an effort to save others on 9-11 with a "Helmet and Candle Ceremony."

A traditional recording of Amazing Grace on the bagpipe was played as Steve Ballard, firefighter, slow-



A helmet and candle ceremony was conducted in memory of fire, police and emergency personnel killed in the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, during a remembrance breakfast sponsored by Fort Lee F&EMS.

ly preceded to an empty table in the middle of the firehouse. He placed a firefighter helmet on the table and lit the candle at the place setting.

Firefighter Chris Garrett solemnly narrated the ceremony and explained the table setting. "The white tablecloth symbolizes the purity of their intentions to respond to their division's every call. The white rose is for those who have retired. They witnessed and experienced tragedy and destruction

firsthand but are still with us today. The red rose symbolizes those who have left us.

"A slice of lemon is on the plate to remind us of life's sometimes bitter fate .. those who pay the ultimate sacrifice by giving their life so that others may live," Garrett said. "There is salt on the plate, symbolic of the tears shed by friends and family of our missing firefighters."

"The glass is inverted - our missing brothers and sisters cannot toast with us. The chair is empty - they are not here, but let us not forget them. We light this candle symbolizing the spirit of the firefighter - past, present, and future."

After the ceremony, Col. James Robinson, installation chaplain, gave words of wisdom and a blessing and guests enjoyed a buffet breakfast.

After the meal, Bahr asked the audience to pause and remember what they were doing on the morning of September 11, 2001. "I ask each of you to remember exactly where you were and what you were doing on that day and tell others. Let's not forget and let's ensure that this never happens again," Bahr said.

"We have daily reminders as we look in the eyes of our troops - men and women of all faiths and all colors giving of themselves in the hot blowing sands of Iraq and Afghanistan - and you will see the eyes of character ... the eyes of 9/11."

Gospel service remembers 9-11

Story and photo by Spc. Jason B. Cutshaw
Staff Writer

Remembering a day of tragedy brought Soldiers together as members of the 244th Quartermaster Battalion, 23rd Quartermaster Brigade held a gospel,

praise and worship service to remember those who lost their lives during the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on America.

The ceremony was held at Fort Lee's Patriot Chapel Saturday afternoon.

"September 11 was a tragic day for our country,"

said Chaplain (Capt.) Olga Westfall, 244th chaplain.

"It is a day of remembering those who lost their lives during the terrorist attacks. It is also a day of realizing that the life is precious and we need to do all that we can to preserve it."

"The Gospel Concert and Praise and Worship Service were a Christian event with two purposes, praising our Lord Jesus Christ and remembering victims of Sept. 11," she added.

Volunteers from all four Advanced Individual Training companies of 244th came to support the concert. Each one of them had something to present: choirs, skits, solos or duets, Westfall said.

We also had a number of permanent party Soldiers who contributed with their talents to the event. All practices for the concert were done by Soldiers during their free time, she added.

"They knew that there would be no special rewards for their hard work but they invested their time and effort to represent their companies and praise their God," she added. "As their chaplain, I want to thank both AIT Soldiers and permanent party Soldiers for contributing to the success of the service. It enhanced spiritual climate and the morale of the unit."

Soldiers from the 244th Quartermaster Battalion, 23rd Quartermaster Brigade, stand and clap to the beat during a gospel worship service held Saturday afternoon which focused on remembering the terrorist attacks of 9-11.



Team Army Center of Attention at Richmond International Raceway



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS EDWARDS



(Above) The #01 Army Nascar pulls into the Army pit for four fresh tires and gas during the Chevy Rock and Roll 400 at the Richmond International Raceway Saturday night. (Left) The Fort Lee Noncommissioned Officers Academy Color Guard poses for a picture with Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth Preston before the race Saturday night. The color guard presented the colors during the pre-race ceremony, the third anniversary of the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

-See next week's Traveller for an in-depth look at Fort Lee's support of the Chevy Rock & Roll 400.

Army-wide eArmyU a reality

Beginning Oct. 1, access to the Army Continuing Education System's eArmyU program will be available to most active-duty enlisted Soldiers.

The Army launched eArmyU in 2001, to offer eligible enlisted Soldiers the opportunity to work toward a college degree or certificate online. The program began with selected installations and so far, more than 46,000 Soldiers have taken courses from 29 institutions.

With the program's expansion to the entire Army, the eArmyU "Technology Pack" or "laptop" option will be offered solely as a retention and readiness tool in support of Army Transformation and the Army Campaign Plan, officials said, by encouraging re-enlistment into combat forces/operational units.

The eArmyU "no laptop" enrollment, now called "eCourse enrollment," will be offered to the majority of other active-duty Soldiers, officials said.

With eCourse enrollment, Soldiers use their personal computers to participate in the program on a course-by-course basis. There is no longer a service-remaining requirement with the eCourse option, officials said. However, they said Soldiers must have sufficient remaining time in service to complete the eArmyU course in which they are enrolling.

The Army-wide expansion of the program comes with some critical changes in Soldier enrollment eligibility, officials said.

Enrollment in eArmyU's "laptop" option (referred to as Technology Package) will be limited only to Soldiers who re-enlist for assignment in a combat forces/operational unit, as defined by senior Army leadership in the list below.

Laptop program enrollees will receive a state-of-the-

art laptop to use in their participation, and will be required to successfully complete 12 semester hours in three years instead of the current two years. Soldiers must have three years time-in-service remaining at the time of program enrollment, and must have concurrent enrollment approval from their commander and the ACES Counselor.

Both "no-laptop" and "laptop" students receive several tools to support their success as an online student, including an Internet Service Provider account, eArmyU "Boot Camp" tutorial, an email account, online academic tutoring, digital library services, and 24/7 helpdesk and technology support.

For the purposes of eArmyU, the following assignments are now considered combat forces/operational units:

Divisions:

1st Armored Division (Wiesbaden, Germany)
1st Infantry Division (Wuerzburg, Germany)
1st Cavalry Division (Fort Hood, Texas)
2nd Infantry Division (Camp Red Cloud, Korea)
3rd Infantry Division (Fort Stewart, Ga.)
4th Infantry Division (Fort Hood)
10th Mountain Division (Fort Drum, N.Y.)
25th Infantry Division (Schofield Barracks, Hawaii)
82d Airborne Division (Fort Bragg, N.C.)
101st Airborne (Air Assault) Division (Fort Campbell, Ken.)
Army Cavalry Regiments:
2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment (Fort Polk, LA)
3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment (Fort Carson, Colo.)
Stryker Brigade Combat Teams:
SBCT 1 (3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division - Fort Lewis)
SBCT 2 (1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division - Fort Lewis)
SBCT 3 (172d Infantry Brigade - Fort Wainwright, Alaska)

SBCT 5 (2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division - Fort Shafter, Hawaii)*

Separate Brigades:

173 Airborne Infantry Brigade (Vicenza, Italy)
1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division (Fort Riley, Kan.)
3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division (Fort Riley)

The Army's Special Operations Command is included as well.

Additional changes may be made in modularity and restationing initiatives, officials said.

The program's distance-learning portal, eArmyU.com, currently allows enrolled Soldiers to access 146 post-secondary certificates as well as associate, bachelor's, and master's degree programs from 29 regionally-accredited college and university partners.

Soldiers are ensured that they can transfer education credits across institutions because only Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges Army Degree, or SOCAD member schools, may offer undergraduate programs as part of eArmyU.

Institutions offering only graduate and/or certificate programs must agree in writing to the Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges institutional principles and criteria.

All eligible Soldiers receive \$250 per semester hour or up to 100-percent tuition, whichever is less, up to an annual ceiling of \$4,500. Tuition Assistance covers tuition, fees, books, academic advisement, library resources, and administrative and technical support, officials explained.

To find out more about the Army-wide expansion of eArmyU, visit any installation's Education Center, officials said.

— information provided by ARNEWS.

Quick Hits

ACS Hosts Life Classes

The Fort Lee Army Community Service will host several classes in the coming weeks designed to help Soldiers and their families navigate military life.

All classes will be held in the ACS building on Mahone Avenue unless otherwise noted.

Planning for military separations: Friday 9-11 a.m.

Participants learn how to recognize and deal with problems that may arise during or result because of the military missions and deployments.

Financial Planning for the Future: Nov 12, 9-11 a.m.

This class looks at way Soldiers and family members can better manage their money over time.

Coping with Separations: Oct. 8 9-11 a.m.

Participants learn to recognize and deal with stress related to problems associated with deployments.

Army Family Team Building Classes

Level I: Army 101-an introduction to the Army Life

Level III: Leadership Development.

La Leche League

The class teaches expecting mothers the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby, the art of breastfeeding and avoiding difficulties.

Classes are held the first Wednesday of each month, 10:30 a.m. – noon in the Army Community Service (ACS), 1231 Mahone Avenue, Building 9023.

Story Hour

Story hour is held every Wednesday, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Army Community Service (ACS), 1231 Mahone Avenue, Building 9023.

For information on classes and other ACS programs, e-mail facsf1@lee.army.mil or call (804) 734-6388 or 734-7589.

Chuckle Fest

BET's Comic View comedians will help you get your laugh on at the Regimentals Club's Comedy Night Friday, 8 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$12; tickets at the door are \$15.

For information call (804) 734-1539.

Community Calender

Blood Drive

The 262nd Quartermaster Battalion will conduct a blood drive Sept. 23, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. at the west Community Center

For information call (804) 734-7459.

Fall Fling

Come celebrate Colonial Heights Chambers of Commerce, third annual Fall Fling, Sept. 23, 5-9 p.m. 2022 Ruffin Mill Road

Brock's Barbeque Dinner will be served from 6-9 p.m.

Tickets available at:

Chambers Office 2001 Temple Ave, Suite E
Boulevard Floweres, 2018 Boulevard

Old Dominion Gift Baskets, 1901 Boulevard
Brock's Barbeque, 11310 Ironbridge Road,
Chester.



POW/MIA Recognition

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of The Association of the U.S. Army will honor former prisoners of war and those still missing in action at a luncheon Today at 11:30 a.m.

The ceremony will take place at the Lee Club, and the cost is \$11.

For information call (804) 734-1358 or 734-3248.

Civil Air Patrol

The Civil Air Patrol, Southside Composite Squadron meets Tuesdays, 6:50 p.m. at the Chesterfield County Airport in the Civil Air Patrol Hanger. The Civil Air Patrol is for anyone from ages 12-21 as a cadet and 21 and up as a senior member.

For information call (804) 644-1081 or visit www.va60.datawarp.net or www.capnhq.gov.

Thrift Shop

Anyone with a valid military or civil service Identification card may consign items and we are open to everyone for shopping.

Donations are appreciated and a donation bin is located in front of the building for drop-offs.

Tax deduction slips are available upon request.

The thrift shop is located in Building 5105 on the corner of Lee and B Avenue.

Hours of operation are:

Wednesday and Friday 9:30 a.m - 2 p.m.

Thursday 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

For information call (804) 765-3312.

Hunters' Safety Course

A 10-hour hunter's safety course will be held Sunday by the Fort Lee game warden's office in conjunction with the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries. The class will start at 8 a.m. at the Outdoor Recreation Log Cabin on 5th Street.

The course is mandatory for anyone wishing to purchase a Virginia hunting license. This includes archery and black powder.

The class is open to the general public

There are no age restrictions, however, a test will be given at the class's conclusion.

If less than 20 people register for the class, it will be canceled.

Pre-registration is mandatory to attend the class.

For information call (804) 479-0849 or 479-0865.

Hispanic Heritage Observance

Celebrate "Hispanic Americans Making a Difference in Our Communities and Our Nation" Sept. 30, 3-5 p.m. at the Army Logistics Management College in the Green Auditorium.

Guest speaker is Lt. Col. Luis Castro, Assistant Professor of Operations Research at ALMC.

For information call (804) 734-6602 or 734-3488.

Scouts Need House Hold Items

Donate your small kitchen items, clothing books, toys, electric items and small furniture to the Fort Lee scouting program.

Items can be left at building 4000, corner of B Ave. and 17th St., Thursday nights from 5:30 p.m. Scouts will help you unload your items.



Army Officer Lives to Serve, Ride

Story and photos by Timothy L. Hale
Fort Lee Public Affairs

When Kelly Dobert was six years old, she convinced a friend's mother to talk her mother into one horseback riding lesson.

Over twenty years later, Dobert, now a U.S. Army Captain, is still riding and competing.

"I was hooked from that moment on," she said recalling her first riding lesson.

After two years of lessons, she

entered her first competition. She estimates that she has competed in over 200 events.

Her love of horses and equestrian events helped make her decision to attend West Point where she competed in the sport as a member of the Army Equestrian Team and was Team Co-Captain her senior year. And she'll tell you that equestrian is a sport.

"There's strategy, it's physical and it's a team sport," she said. "The horse is your partner. Horses have a mind of their own. Sometimes they want to go fast when you don't want them to or

sometimes they'll go slow."

Capt. Dobert, who serves as the Mortuary Affairs Center Officer-In-Charge, Instructor and Doctrine Writer at Fort Lee said that serving in the military and competing in equestrian events go hand-in-hand.

"I wouldn't be in the military if West Point didn't have an equestrian team. The military and equestrian both take discipline and dedication. Obviously my priority is the military, I can't just skip on my duties to go ride. But riding helps keep me sane."

"There's also a lot of physical labor involved, just like the military," she said recounting how the day before she had loaded, moved and unloaded between 60 and 70 bales of hay.

In her lifetime, she has owned approximately 10 horses, two of which she currently still rides. Austin Miller, a 12 year-old Thoroughbred who is the great-grandson of Secretariat, the 1973 Triple Crown winner and Savannah V, a 12 year-old Hanoverian Cross.

"Horses that are 10 to 12 years old are prime age for equestrian competition," she said.

Dobert currently competes in an equestrian discipline called eventing. "Eventing is like a triathlon for horse and rider."

She said that eventing traces its lineage as a military test for horses in battle by military officers but the rules and format have changed over the years.



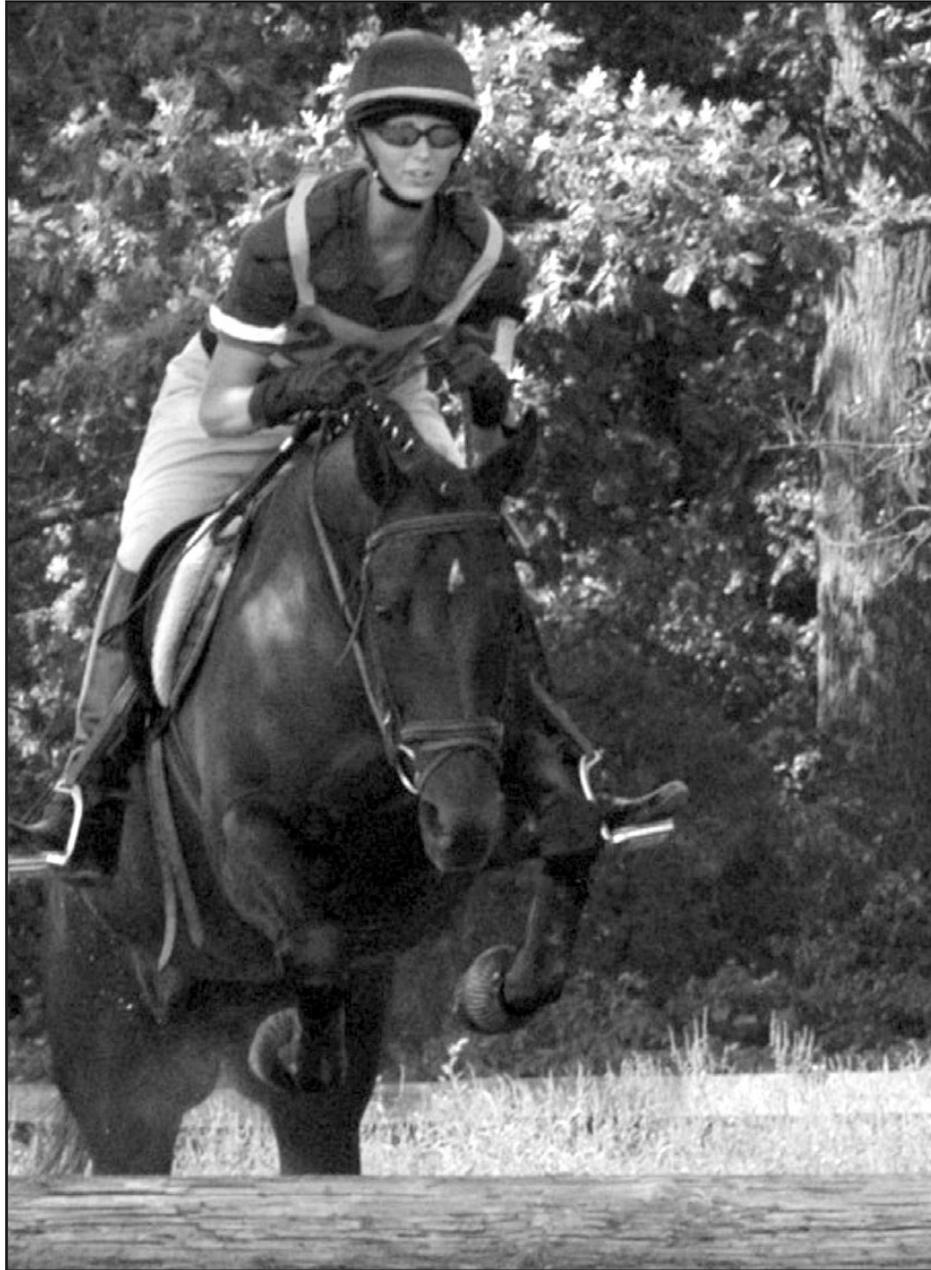
Capt. Dobert and Savannah V clear a jump in the stadium jumping portion of the Difficult Run Horse Trial.

Now, Eventing includes Dressage, Cross-Country and Stadium Jumping. (See graphic for explanations)

Dobert and Savannah V recently competed in the Difficult Run Horse Trial at Frying Pan Park just outside Washington D.C.

"My goal was to not have any refusals," she said referring to a when a horse basically refuses to make a jump.

See RIDE on Page 18



Capt. Kelly Dobert and Savannah V successfully clear a jump on a cross-country course near Washington D.C.

EVENTING AT A GLANCE (A TRIATHLON FOR HORSE AND RIDER)

DRESSAGE - Tests the intense training the horse and rider have achieved to perform precise movements with balance, suppleness and timing.

CROSS COUNTRY - Require a horse and rider to be bold and smart testing stamina over jumps that don't move in a wooded and field environment.

STADIUM - Courses are designed to test the horse's and the rider's ability to negotiate a variety of fences of differing heights, widths and technicality.

“The Next Greatest Generation”

SMA addresses Soldier, NCO of the Year competitors

Story and photo by
Timothy L. Hale

Fort Lee Public Affairs

On the third year anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the Army's top NCO had nothing but praise for all the Soldiers that have gone before, those that serve now and those who will choose to serve.

But for 20 of the Army's best Soldiers and NCO's, Sergeant Major of the Army Kenneth O. Preston had four simple but powerful words.

“You are the next greatest generation,” he said addressing the contestants in this year's Soldier and NCO of the Year competition Saturday night at the Lee Club.

The Soldiers will face rigorous tests that challenge their soldier skills, qualities and abilities in every aspect. The contenders will take the Army Physical Fitness Test consisting of push ups, sit ups and a two-mile run and attempt to maximize their score in each event; a written examination on general military topics; fire M-16 rifles for record; negotiate day and night land navigation courses; and be evaluated in a number of critical Warrior Tasks and Skills. The competitors will also write a graded essay as well as appear before a board which will evaluate each soldier's appearance, mili-

tary bearing and knowledge in a number of key areas.

“This contest is not about you as an individual, it's about us as an organization,” he continued citing the Soldier's Creed and the Warrior Ethos as models for all Soldiers to follow, not just the 20 gathered in the main ballroom.

“I have seen our Soldiers leaving a fingerprint on homeland defense. I have seen our Soldiers working with Coalition forces in places like Bulgaria and other places throughout the world fight-

ing the Global War on Terrorism,” he added.

Preston encouraged each of the competitors to strive to do their best in each of the events during the competition, to encourage each other and the Soldiers that they lead when they return to their duty stations.

“Remember, no matter who wins, all of you are winners,” he concluded.

Editor's Note: The winners of the Army-wide will be announced Sept. 17.



Sergeant Major of the Army, Kenneth O. Preston, right, accepts a coin box filled with all of the Fort Lee coins from Command Sgt. Maj. Bradley J. Peat, U.S. Army Combined Arms Support Command and Fort Lee command sergeant major, center, and Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Gross, CASCOM training directorate, left, during the NCO and Soldier of the Year competition welcome dinner Saturday.

Volunteers of America

How to Show Kids You Care

Ideas for families with service members overseas

When members of the U.S. Armed Forces are serving overseas, their absence can be especially difficult for their young children. Parents and grandparents can do a great deal to maintain strong family ties, assure these youngsters they are loved, and help them over the rough spots.

Most important:

- Before the servicemember leaves for duty, set aside time to talk with children and encourage them to express their feelings and concerns. If they're confused or angry, kids may pretend they don't care. Cut through this "tough talk" to reach your child's heart.

- During the servicemember's absence, encourage kids to talk about their thoughts and feelings. They may be lonely for the absent parent and perhaps feel abandoned. They may fear for the parent's safety overseas, and they may be concerned about their own loss if the worst happens. Assure children that they are deeply loved.

- If you feel your child needs professional counseling, seek help immediately from the military, the school, or other resources in your community. Warning signs include changes in personality, anxiety or fear that is extreme, feelings of worthlessness, change in eating or sleeping habits, social isolation, unexplained outbursts or changes in mood, and inability to concentrate.

Ideas for keeping kids' spirits up:

- Have your child prepare a scrapbook of his or her activities, big and small, and mail it to the absent parent or put it in a special place for the parent's return.

- Photograph children in school plays, ball games, and other events and mail (or e-mail) the pictures to the absent parent or put them in a special place for the parent's return. If you can't be there, give the child a disposable camera so he or she can capture the action.

- Sneak a funny picture or special treat into your kid's lunchbox or gym bag, to be discovered during the school day. If possible, ask the absent parent to send a note or photo for this purpose.

1-800-899-0089
www.voa.org

a CFC participant
Provided as a public service.



Volunteers
of America®

Proud to
Serve

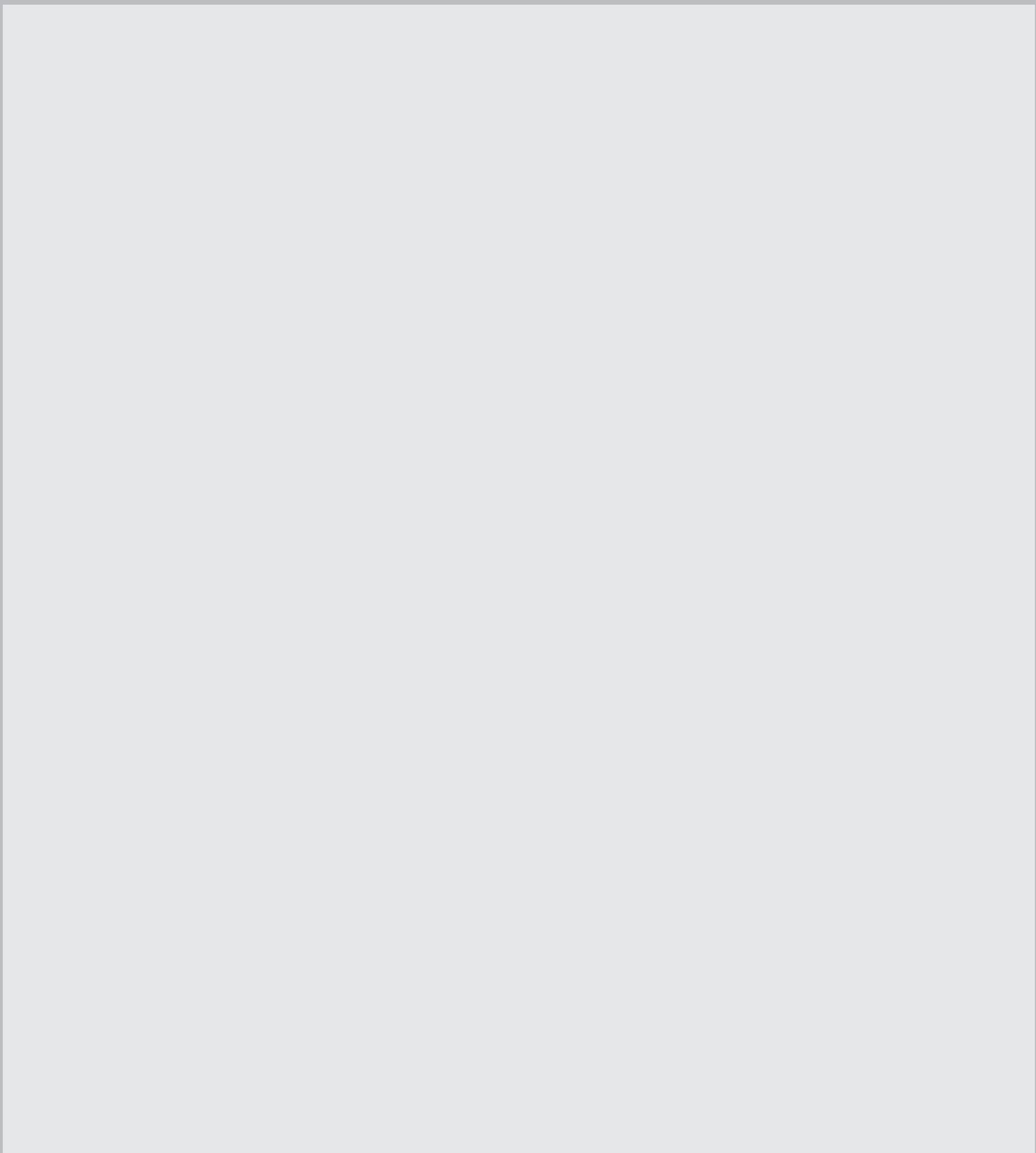
There are no
limits to caring.®



1.800.899.0089

A tradition of service for more than 100 years.

VolunteersofAmerica.org



Child care fees still best deal in town

by Dan Gauvin

Fort Lee Morale Welfare and Recreation

Parents around post recently received letters informing them of the upcoming fee increase for the Child and Youth Services Division programs. Fort Lee's CYSD includes two major child care programs; the Child Development Center and School Age Services. The fees are mandated by the Department of Defense and new guidance is received annually. The new increases are effective September 15.

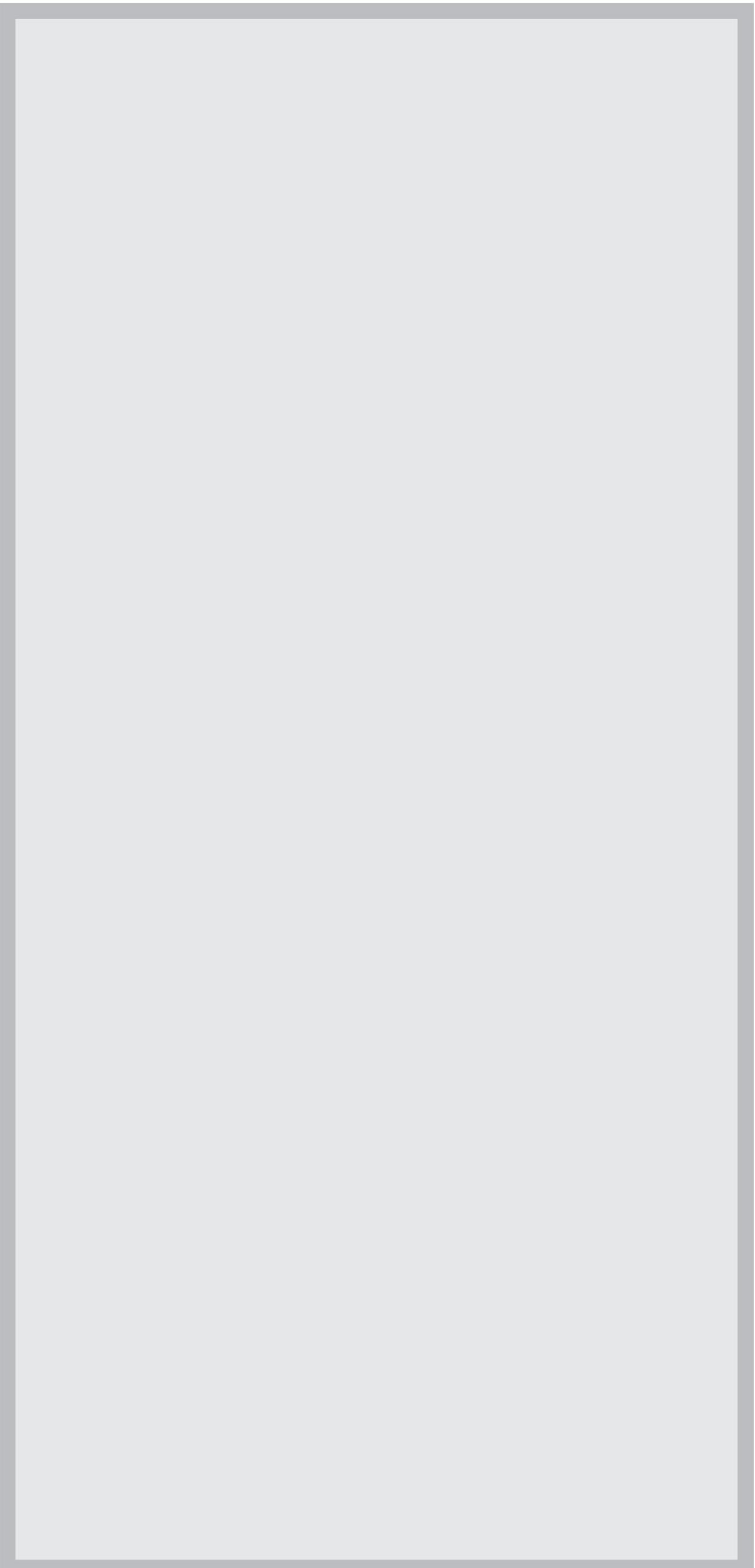
The DOD Fee Policy establishes fee ranges and income categories for full-day and part-day programs. All military child care programs follow the same criteria in setting fees, regardless of location. Parent fees are supplemented by Army funds and USDA food program reimbursements to cover the true cost of care. At Fort Lee, lower enlisted members are currently paying approximately 24% of the total cost of their child care while higher-ranking members are paying approximately 64 percent of their total cost. off-post child care centers are based on a flat fee with patrons bearing the entire cost of the care.

Even though the CYSD is increasing their rates, Donna Nelson, Chief, CYSD Youth Services Division, states, "CYSD is the best deal in town." Below is a chart comparing a few of the differences between Fort Lee CYSD to the local off-post child care programs.

As one can see the comparison between CYSD and the local off-post programs is no contest. Even with the fee increase CYSD still provides the better deal. However, parents' interest should not only be in the child care fees, but also in the services they receive. Fort Lee child care programs are accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children and employ the best professional staff to work with the children. CYSD trains and certifies staff in numerous aspects of their child care programs and staff is required to successfully complete mandatory training and demonstrate on-the-job competencies. Currently the local community does not offer any of these NAEYC accredited child care programs.

CYSD offers a variety of fun and exciting activities for children through before and after school programs and full day summer fun camps. A "state of the art" technology lab, located in the Youth Center, offers children a "door to the world" of computer technology.

So the big question is why would a parent use any child care facility other than CYSD? CYSD provides accredited child care services at the most economic price in town, with fun and exciting opportunities for children. The better question would be is your child enrolled with the CYSD? For information regarding CYSD and its activities please contact the central registration office at (804) 765-3852, or on the internet at www.leemwr.com.



| |
|---|
| <p><i>Daycare Comparisons:</i></p> <p><u>Ages for Full-Day Care</u></p> <p>6 Weeks on post <i>5 Years off post</i> <i>Less than 40% offer Infant Care</i></p> <p><u>Average cost for Full-Day Care</u></p> <p>\$347 / month on post <i>\$509 / month off post</i></p> <p><u>Accreditation:</u></p> <p>Yes on post <i>Varies off post</i></p> <p><u>Hours of Operation:</u></p> <p>5:15 a.m. - 6 p.m. on post <i>6 a.m. - 6 p.m. off post</i></p> <p><u>Beginning Age of Employees:</u></p> <p>18 on post <i>16 off post</i></p> |
|---|

Dept. of the Army Soldier and Noncommissioned Officer of the Year

I AM AN AMERICAN SOLDIER...



PHOTO BY TIMOTHY L. HALE



PHOTO BY TRAVIS EDWARDS

(Above) The 20 competitors competed in multiple events from company to major command level to be in contention for the coveted title of "best of the best".



PHOTO BY TRAVIS EDWARDS

(Above) Staff Sgt. Stephen Mudge, U.S. Army Pacific Command, shoots an azimuth during the day land navigation event Sept. 12.

(Left) Two noncommissioned officers joke with each other before the land navigation portion of the competition.



PHOTO BY TIMOTHY L. HALE

A competitor engages targets during a nuclear biological and chemical scenario Sept. 12.



PHOTO BY SPC. JASON CUTSHAW

Twenty competitors begin their battle for the title of Soldier or Noncommissioned Officer of the Year during the competition's first event, the Army Physical Fitness Test.

See page 12, 13 for an in-depth article on the 2004 Dept. of the Army Soldier and Noncommissioned Officer of the Year Competition.

PCSing with pets?

Effective Oct. 1, 2004, regulatory changes will go into effect regarding pet animal importation to all countries of the European Union.

The two significant changes are:

- 1) pets will need to be identified by either
 - a) a clearly readable tattoo or
 - b) an ISO compatible microchip.

After an eight year transitional period only microchips will be acceptable. Home Again microchips are ISO compatible. AVID Eurochips are also ISO compatible; however, the US standard AVID microchip is NOT ISO compatible.

- 2) A bilingual European Union health certificate, in the language of the country being exported to, must be used after 1 October and will need to be federally endorsed. This will require advance planning to have the correct certificate and to get it endorsed by the federal veterinarian, but the certificate is good for four (4) months once signed (or until the rabies vaccination expiration date, whichever is earlier). However, the airlines are used to dealing with health certificates being valid for only 10 days, so clients may need a second health certificate (regular health certificate) issued just prior to travel for the airlines. Soldiers PCSing need to plan in advance for these changes.

Failure to do so will result in delays for their pets to travel to Europe.

For information on PCSing with your pets contact the post veterinarians officer at (804) 734-2433.

*- compiled by the
Fort Lee Veterinary Clinic*

PSA



Dept. of the Army

Soldier and Noncommissioned

Warriors Test Skills, Duel for Survival

by Travis Edwards
Fort Lee Public Affairs

American Soldiers – WARRIORS, from all over the world gathered this past week to determine who is the most technically and tactically professional Soldier and Noncommissioned Officer in the U.S. Army.

Their battlefield, Fort Lee and its training areas; their tools, basic issue military equipment and training; and their weapons, one assault rifle and the most powerful weapon of all - their minds.

The Army's third annual Soldier and Noncommissioned Officer of the Year competition is not your everyday soldiering test.

"The competition is meant to be tough to identify the best of the best. Every Soldier in the competition is a reflection on the Army," said Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth O. Preston. "This is one of the programs that set us apart from all other armies. We have incentives that set our Soldiers apart and encourage them to want to self-improve."

During the week-long competition, Soldiers will test their bronze and brains in several areas which are a compilation of normal military events and simulated combat tasks. They are the Army Physical Fitness Test, a written exam with an essay, land navigation in day and night time settings, Warrior task testing, an unique mystery event and an evaluation board which is presided over by the Sergeant Major of the Army, the highest ranking enlisted Soldier in the Army.

To get to this point the 20 competing Soldiers and sergeants have proven themselves by winning at the company, battalion, brigade, division, corps and command levels.

"They take this seriously, they are all out here to win," said Command Sgt. Maj. Brad Peat, command sergeant major of the Combined Arms Support Command and Fort Lee. "This is a contest to find the best of the best, a test of the complete soldier."

The Soldiers are representative of a wide variety of military occupation specialties and backgrounds, but they all have one thing in common.

"Everyone here wants to win," Staff Sgt. Curtis Kimbrell, the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense

Command competitor from the 100th Missile Defense Brigade, Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo. "The competition is great."

Specialist Christiana Garcia, representing the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, 369th Adjutant General Battalion, Fort Jackson, S.C. said "My motivation is to make my unit proud of me."

"It's been a long road to get here," said Staff Sgt. James Rehl from the 67th Forward Surgical Team, Giebelstadt Army Airfield, Germany, represents the U.S. Army European Command. "We've been looking forward to this for a long time."

The winners of this year's competition not only walks away with the title of "Top Soldier or NCO of the Year" but also with a shopping spree, savings bond, and an all-expenses-paid trip to Walt Disney World.

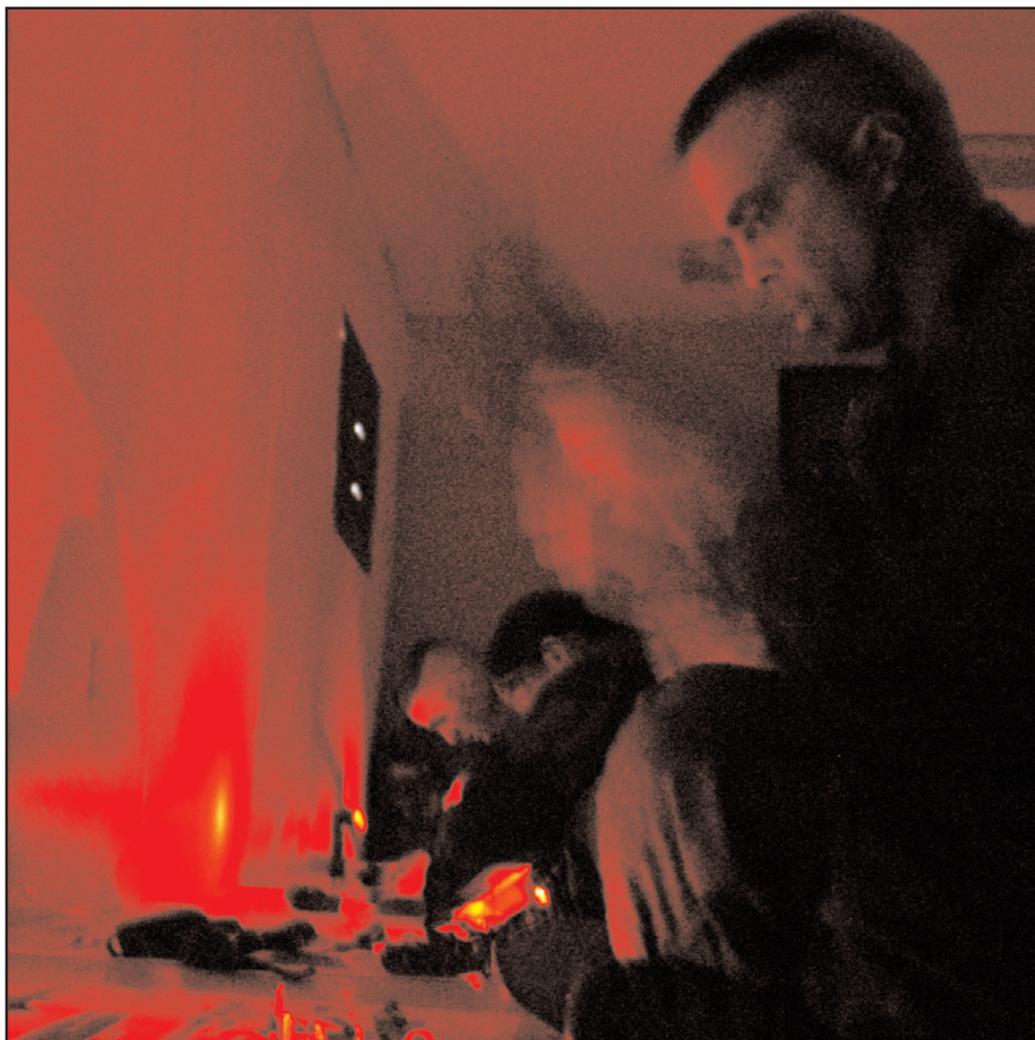
"This is a true representation of our Army today and the caliber of soldiers we have defending our country," said Preston. "We are an army at war, supporting a nation at war. Our soldiers are the best in the world and this competition recognizes the best of the best."

Editor's Note: Army officials announced Monday that Fort Lee has been selected to host next year's competition, again proving Fort Lee, "Home of Logistics", continues to support the warfighter in war and peace.



(Above) Spc. Joseph Camire, U.S. Army Special Operations Command, breathes a sigh of relief after the day land navigation course.

(Right) Staff Sgt. Brian Jakubiak, U.S. Forces Command, re-assembles his M-16A2 in blackout conditions.



ed Officer of the Year Competition



PHOTOS BY TIMOTHY L. HALE

(Above) Staff Sgt. Curtis Kimbrell, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, engages targets under the illumination of flares during a night fire scenario Sept. 12 at Fort Lee.



Staff Sgt. Stephen Mudge, U.S. Army Pacific Command, left, Spc. Christopher Fisher, U.S. Army Material Command, on ground, Staff Sgt. James Rehl, U.S. Army Europe, right, make their way through the convoy operations portion of the Mystery Event.



Spc. Karen Antonyan, Military District of Washington, calls in a 9-Line MEDEVAC during the competition.

Fire Safety Week Coloring Contest Rules

The Fort Lee Fire and Emergency Medical Services Directorate is holding a fire safety coloring contest from Sept. 16 through Sept. 30 to promote fire safety awareness in the Fort Lee community. The competition is open to any military children, ages four to eleven.

Cut out, color and drop off the completed picture

below at Fire Station #1, Bldg. 3620 at 16th St. and "C" Avenue or at the Family Housing Office. Please be sure to include your name, age, address and phone number on the picture. All entries must be received by Sept. 30 before 5:00 p.m. Any questions or comments can be addressed to (804) 734-6041.

Four winners will be chosen, one for each age

group, (4 - 5), (6 - 7), (8 - 9), (10 -11). Winners will receive special prize package to include: AFFES Gift Certificate, Free Bowling Passes, Burger King Food Certificates, and have the opportunity to be a special guest at the 'Have Breakfast with a Firefighter' and 'Get to Ride on a Fire Vehicle' with Sparky during the Fire Prevention Week Parade Oct. 4.

Sparky and I
thank you for
everything
you do to keep
people safe.



from _____

Early Detection and Preplanning Can Help You Safely Escape Fires

by Fort Lee Fire and Emergency Services Division

Fort Lee Fire & Emergency Services Division

Suppose its three o'clock in the morning and you and your family are sleeping soundly. A fire breaks out in your home. As the flames spread and smoke begins to fill your home, will you wake up and escape safely? If you have a properly working smoke alarm, the device's warning sound can rouse you and your family from their sleep and alert everyone to this danger in your home so they can escape.

The Fort Lee Fire and Emergency Services feel very strongly about the importance of working smoke alarms. F&ES are teaming up with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and other firefighters across North America in promoting Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9. The theme for this year's campaign is "It's Fire Prevention Week: Test Your Smoke Alarms."

F&ES will be visiting places throughout Fort Lee to talk about the importance of installing and maintaining smoke alarms. In addition, F&ES will be encouraging children and adults to plan and practice home fire drills so that every person in a household knows how to get out safely if he or she hears the smoke alarm sound.

A fire can grow and spread throughout a home very quickly. In fact, you may have as little as two minutes to get out safely once the alarm sounds. Properly installed and maintained smoke alarms will provide that early warning signal to your family to get out and stay out. This alarm could save your own life and those of your loved ones by providing the chance to escape. Being that close to 80 percent of all fire deaths occurring in the home, it's easy to see why a properly installed and working smoke alarms are essential in every household.

People have been using smoke alarms since the early 1970s, when they became available in stores. The Fort Lee community has installed smoke detectors in all buildings including family housing. We understand that roughly 70 percent of home fire deaths result from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms. So we need your help inspect-

ing and testing your smoke alarms every month. If any of your home smoke alarms do not work, call the DEL service order desk at 734-5100 for assistance.

Fires in the home kill thousands of people each year. We know that many of the fires we respond to could have been prevented if safety measures had been followed.

Should you have any questions regarding testing and inspecting your smoke alarms, our Fire Prevention Week Program or would like to schedule a home inspection or firehouse tour, please call 734-7950 or 734-6041 and speak with the on duty Assistant Fire Chief. Don't just think fire safety during fire prevention week, think fire safety all year long.



Cancer Treatment Research Foundation

Curing Cancer in Rebellious Teens is a Challenge

Having trouble getting your teenage son or daughter to take out the trash or clean up their room? Imagine how hard it would be to get them to stick to a regimen requiring weekly IV treatments, five-day courses of corticosteroids, and daily doses of oral medication for two to three years. That is exactly the challenge faced by Dr. Eric Kodish, Director of the Rainbow Center for Pediatric Ethics and Associate Professor of Pediatrics, Oncology and Biomedical Ethics at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine.



Cancer Treatment Research Foundation

TEENAGERS ARE NOTORIOUS for not complying with cancer treatments – lapses that can lead to unnecessary deaths. Dr. Eric Kodish is researching how doctors and parents can help teens help themselves.

Cancer Treatment Research Foundation is currently funding a study through which Dr. Kodish hopes to discover how closely teens with acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL) follow their assigned treatment, and to discover the key factors that keep them from complying.

ALL is curable in the vast majority of teens who closely follow their treatment, but many do not take their medication regularly and very little research has been done to understand why. The goal is to find ways to help teens stick with their treatment long enough

to cure their leukemia for good. "We believe that by gaining a better understanding of the barriers to medication adherence, we will be able to develop ways to give practical and effective help to teenagers who need this life-saving medication," said Dr. Kodish.

In addition to saving the lives of leukemia patients, Dr. Kodish's work could have applications for children and adolescents with any type of disease requiring consis-

tent medication, from diabetes to asthma

Cancer Treatment Research Foundation, a nonprofit dedicated to finding groundbreaking new treatments for cancer, participates in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) as a member of the Medical Research Charities federation.

-compiled by Fort Lee PAO

RIDE continued from Page 6

For the day, the duo finished fourth coming out of the dressage event. "That was a great start because dressage is not our best event," she said.

A wrong turn on the cross-country pushed the pair down to 13th overall but they recovered with a strong performance in stadium jumping to finish 10th overall and 3rd in the adult rider classification.

This was the second event at this level that Dobert and Savannah V have competed in together. Last May, the pair was doing well on the cross-country portion at Fort Bragg when the ride took a turn for the worst.

"We approached a drop jump that we had done several times before," Dobert recalled.

"We made it down the jump and three strides later I lost my balance and went off the back and broke my left shoulder." She added that was one in a long list of falls and injuries she's sustained over the years; both wrists broken and in March of this year, Dobert suffered broken ribs and a punctured lung in a spill. But like a true rider, she gets back up on her horse and keeps on riding.

With the Athens Olympics just wrapping up and the U.S. Equestrian team receiving a bronze medal in Eventing, Dobert said she doesn't have any Olympic aspirations. However, she does have some advice for aspiring riders.

"Be prepared to shed a lot of blood, sweat and tears," she said. "You have to decide, do you want to be a recreational rider or do you want to compete? Set your priorities and be prepared to spend a lot of time and money."

Capt. Dobert will soon leave her present position to take command of the 54th Mortuary Affairs Company, the Army's only active-duty unit providing dignity, honor and respect to America's fallen sons and daughters. After that, she has a few ideas of where she'd like to go but one of them is high on her list.

"I'd really like to go back to West Point to teach and of course, be the OIC of the Equestrian team," she said with a wide smile.

Afghanistan Sept. 11 Ceremony Renews Purpose

by Staff Sgt. Phillip Witzke, USA
Special to American Forces Press Service

In a solemn ceremony marked with vivid memories, time-honored traditions, great symbolism and a call to a renewed sense of purpose, Combined Forces Command Afghanistan paused to remember the heinous acts of Sept. 11, 2001, on the third anniversary of the tragedy.

Old Glory hung from the portico, reminiscent of its now familiar posting on the side of the Pentagon, and a lone table with place settings for two honored civilians and military members who paid the ultimate sacrifice.

Through the silence of the moment, bells tolled marking the individual times of impact of American Airlines Flight 11 and United Airlines Flight 175 that brought down the twin towers of the World Trade Center. As the sound of the bells reverberated through the crowd of assembled coalition service-members, heads bowed in reverence to the innocent victims.

In a show of faith and appreciation, Mohammad Taher Sadiqee presented an Afghan-made rug to Army Lt. Gen. David Barno, CFC-A commander. Its woven inscription included the statement, "The American people made a great sacrifice for the freedom of the Afghan people and the world by ending the rule of the Taliban and al Qaeda in Afghanistan. Please accept this small gift to the American people."

Keynote speaker Army Col. John O'Dowd of Bergenfield, N.J., recalled the dark hours, days and

months following the attacks on America. As the newly designated commander of the Army Corps of Engineers in New York City, O'Dowd was an eyewitness to the devastation that occurred that day.

Through obvious emotion, he recounted the efforts of the heroes who were made in the grizzly aftermath, and he issued a solemn challenge.

"I have a 10-year-old daughter that from her school classroom that morning was able to look across the harbor and see the pillar of smoke going up into the air," O'Dowd recalled with quivering lips. "She has asked me a number of times since Sept. 11 whether or not people are ever going to fly airplanes into buildings again. My answer has been, 'Kate, not if I have anything to do about it.'"

O'Dowd said for the three years he was in New York, he went about his business with the Corps of Engineers providing for the security of the United States, as all service-members do every day.

But when the time came for him to finish his tour there, he volunteered to come to Afghanistan.

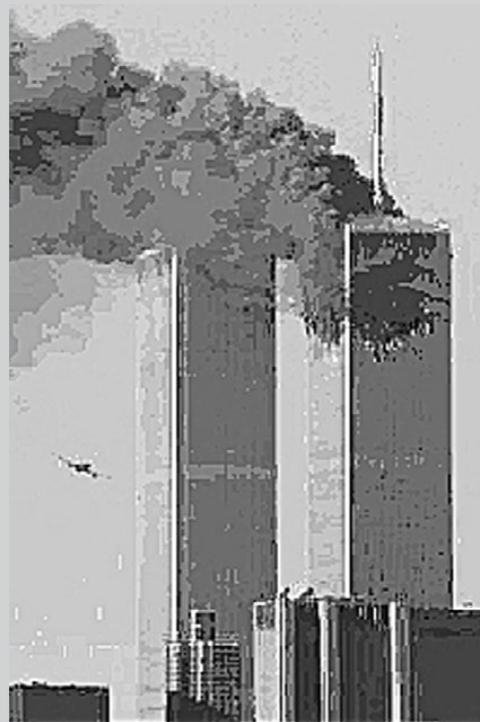
As his words resonated through the hearts and minds of the 100 or so in attendance, the bells tolled once again, marking the impact of American Airlines Flight 77, which slammed into the Pentagon.

The Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines assigned to CFC-A then rendered honors as the mournful sound of "Taps" echoed through the courtyard. The ceremony concluded with bells tolling again to mark the impact of United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed into the Pennsylvania countryside after passengers heroically prevented the hijackers from accomplishing their mission.

"Having seen what the consequences of failure for us to accomplish our mission here can mean to the United States, and now having seen what failure of that mission would mean for the people of Afghanistan, I stand here today, more committed than ever to finishing this fight," O'Dowd said.

With conviction, his eyes swelling with tears. "We didn't start it. We will finish it," he said.

(Staff Sgt. Phillip Witzke is a member of the 105th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment.)



Florida Attractions on the Cheap

The Travel agents Internation Office, located in Building 9025 on Mahone Avenue, has military discount tickets for several Florida attractions:

Sea World tickets: for adults, with military discount \$42 without \$57.46; children's with military discount \$40, with out \$47.87.

Universal Studios tickets: adults with military discount \$49, without \$57.46; children \$40, without \$47.88.

Disney four-day hopper passes: adults \$200 with military discount, without \$233.24; children with military discount \$160, without \$187.44.

Discounted five-day hopper passes and five-day hopper plus passes are available.

For information, call (804) 734-6255.

Season Passes

The Travel agents Internation Office, located in Building 9025 on Mahone Avenue, has military discount season passes for sale:

Bush Gardens for \$72.50 and for Water Country \$72.50. The combo season pass ist \$102.

These season passes can be used on the remainder of the 2004 season, including "Howl-o-Scream" at Busch Garden in October, and all of the 2005 season.

Bush Gardens is open until Oct. 31, and Water



Country until Sunday.

Prices will go up after Jan. 2005.

For information, call (804) 734-6255.

Virginia State Fair

The Virginia State Fair will be at the Richmond Raceway Complex Sept. 23- Oct. 3.

The Travel agents Internation Office, located in Building 9025 on Mahone Avenue, has military discount tickets for the State Fair.

For information, call (804) 734-6255

Bush Gardens' Military Days

The Travel agents Internation Office, located in Building 9025 on Mahone Avenue, has "Military Appreciation Days" tickets for sale.

The tickets cost \$34 for one-day admission.

The office also has Water Country discount tickets for sale:

Adults cost \$30 and children (3-6) cost \$24.

For information, call (804) 734-6255.

Performance at the Playhouse

The Theater Company at Fort Lee announces performances of "How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" from Friday through Nov. 26 at the Lee Playhouse.

"How to Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" will have performance on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 24, and 25 at 8 p.m., and Sunday and Sept. 26, at 3 p.m.

For information, call (804) 734-7182

Fight Night

The Showplace located at 3000 Mechanicsville Turnpike will hold an 8 bout boxing card today.

Doors open up at 7 p.m. and first fight is at 8 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the Showplace. Prices of tickets are \$26 and \$36.

A \$5 discount on tickets will be given with proof of a military ID.

Williamsburg Luxuries Tour

People who could afford the best, the newest, the most fashionable items were eager to show off their ability to afford these luxuries.

Learn about consumerism in colonial Virginia by studying newspaper advertisements, homes, inventories, photographs, and objects on the Necessities, Niceties, and Luxuries Tour Saturday, 3:30 — 4:30 p.m.

Fun for the entire family. Tour begins near the Greenhow Lumber House.

Colonial Explorer Activity — not included with Colonial Sampler ticket or Governor's Key-to-the-City Pass.

Call 1-800-HISTORY for reservations.

Traveller Submissions may be e-mailed to editor@lee.army.mil or mailed to Editor, 1321 Battle Drive, Fort Lee, Va. 23801

Christian charities
you know and trust
reaching out to
people throughout

Christian Service Charities

888-728-2762

www.christianservicecharities.org
a CFC participant | Provided as a public service.