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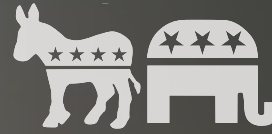
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POLITICAL ACTIVITY *Do's & Don'ts for the Military*

The election on November 8th is almost here. The counting of the ballots will signal an end to all the posturing and drama of this political season...let's hope! Hang in there and continue to maintain our military bearing just a few more weeks and keep our political opinions to ourselves when in uniform. Remember the military must remain impartial during the electoral process. Any activity we participate in which can be viewed as directly or indirectly associating the Department of Defense with "partisan" political activity is a No-Go.

HERE IS A REMINDER OF A FEW OF THE DON'TS FOR GUARDSMEN:

- DON'T participate in political activities while in uniform.
- DON'T imply military endorsement of any campaign, issue or individual party.
- DON'T use military facilities and equipment for "partisan" political events or for political support.
- DON'T represent any branch of the military, in statements or on social media.
- DON'T use government equipment to reproduce political material.
- DON'T sign up for political emails using your .mil address.
- DON'T use military computers or your military email to send political information.

What you can do is vote. Voting in uniform is okay but is not the same as campaigning. There is a difference and it is important you understand it.

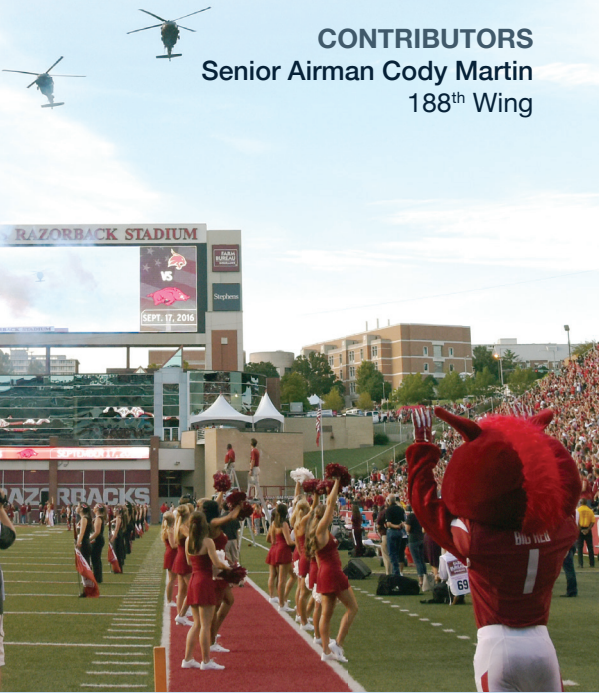
The regulations which apply are Department of Defense Directive (DoDD) 1344.10 "Political Activities by Members of the Armed Forces" and "The Hatch Act: Federal Rules on Political Activity" which governs the political activity of government employees.

If you have questions contact your commander or
MAJ Anthony Sanders, Legislative Liaison, (501) 212-5006

ON THE COVER

The view from one of the two Arkansas National Guard UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters that flew over the Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium before the University of Arkansas football game on September, 17th. The flyover was part of military appreciation day at the game.

You can see the flyover from inside the lead helicopter at:
<https://www.facebook.com/arkansasnationalguard/>



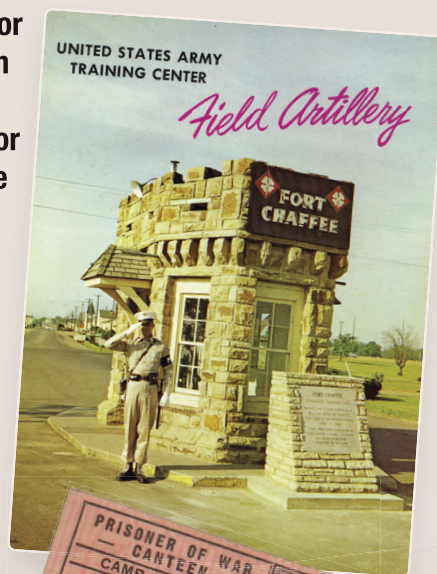
75TH FORT CHAFFEE'S ANNIVERSARY

BY COL JIM TREECE EDITED BY RAYMOND SCREWS, PH.D.



Seventy-five years ago, on September 20, 1941, Governor Homer Adkins stuck a shovel in the ground in Sebastian County just east of Fort Smith, Arkansas. This marked the official groundbreaking for Camp Chaffee. Named for Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army from 1904-1906, the Camp was activated in March of the next year. Three armored divisions trained there before being deployed overseas in WWII. It also

housed 3,000 German POWs during the War. In 1956, the Post was designated as Fort Chaffee. It has been home to the Army's Field Artillery Schoolhouse, it is the birthplace of the Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC) and was the location where Elvis Presley was processed into the Army in 1958, producing famous images of his first military haircut. That barber shop is preserved today. Thousands of Vietnamese refugees were processed through Fort Chaffee in the mid-1970s and Cuban refugees in 1980. In 1997 it came under the operational control of the Arkansas National Guard. Fort Chaffee supported thousands of evacuees from Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. The Post has been a movie location on three different occasions including "Biloxi Blues" and "The Tuskegee Airmen." The Fort, and its sixty-six thousand acres, continues to be an important training installation used by all components of the U.S. military and will be for years to come.



JRTC'S OPFOR (1980)

TALES FROM THE CEMETERIES

A BRIEF HISTORY & GUIDE TO THE CEMETERIES AT FORT CHAFFEE

BY SENIOR AIRMAN CODY MARTIN AND LTC JOEL LYNCH



Western Arkansas is home to more than 60,000 acres of prime maneuver space filled with trees, targets, and tombstones. Yes...tombstones. Hundreds of them can be found in Fort Chaffee Joint Maneuver Training Center's 25 cemeteries.

Fort Chaffee has hundreds of gravesites, some dating back to the mid 1800's, in the cemeteries that have been on

the installation since before it became a military post.

In 1941, the United States government purchased land east of Fort Smith as part of the preparation for World War II. That land became Camp Chaffee. Included in that purchase were gravesites of the land's previous residents.

Since then, Guardsmen and civilian employees at Fort Chaffee have cared for the cemeteries. Mowing, repairing fences and keeping military training away from this hallowed ground has been a priority of Chaffee managers.

"I've been very impressed with how courteous the military is to the families and how respectful they are at taking care of the cemeteries," said Daniel Farrer, the Fort Chaffee environmental program manager. "I've seen how helpful they are with providing assistance to people who have their relatives buried here."

During his 15 years at the post, Farrer has been captivated the military's care for the families and the cemeteries.

Fort Chaffee's Department of Public Works takes care of the cemeteries, mowing and weed eating the grounds and tending to the headstones.

"Our roads and grounds staff has done very well," said Sergeant First Class Keri Davis, Fort Chaffee engineer technician. "We take great pride in our cemetery upkeep."

All the cemeteries are identified on training maps and marked with signs and fences. "Our cemeteries are off limits for training and we go to great lengths to protect them," said LTC David Gibbons, Training Site Manager.

Gibbons says none of the cemeteries are haunted and there are no known ghosts on Fort Chaffee even though old cemeteries are great places to identify with such things. "Our cemeteries are very peaceful and quiet."

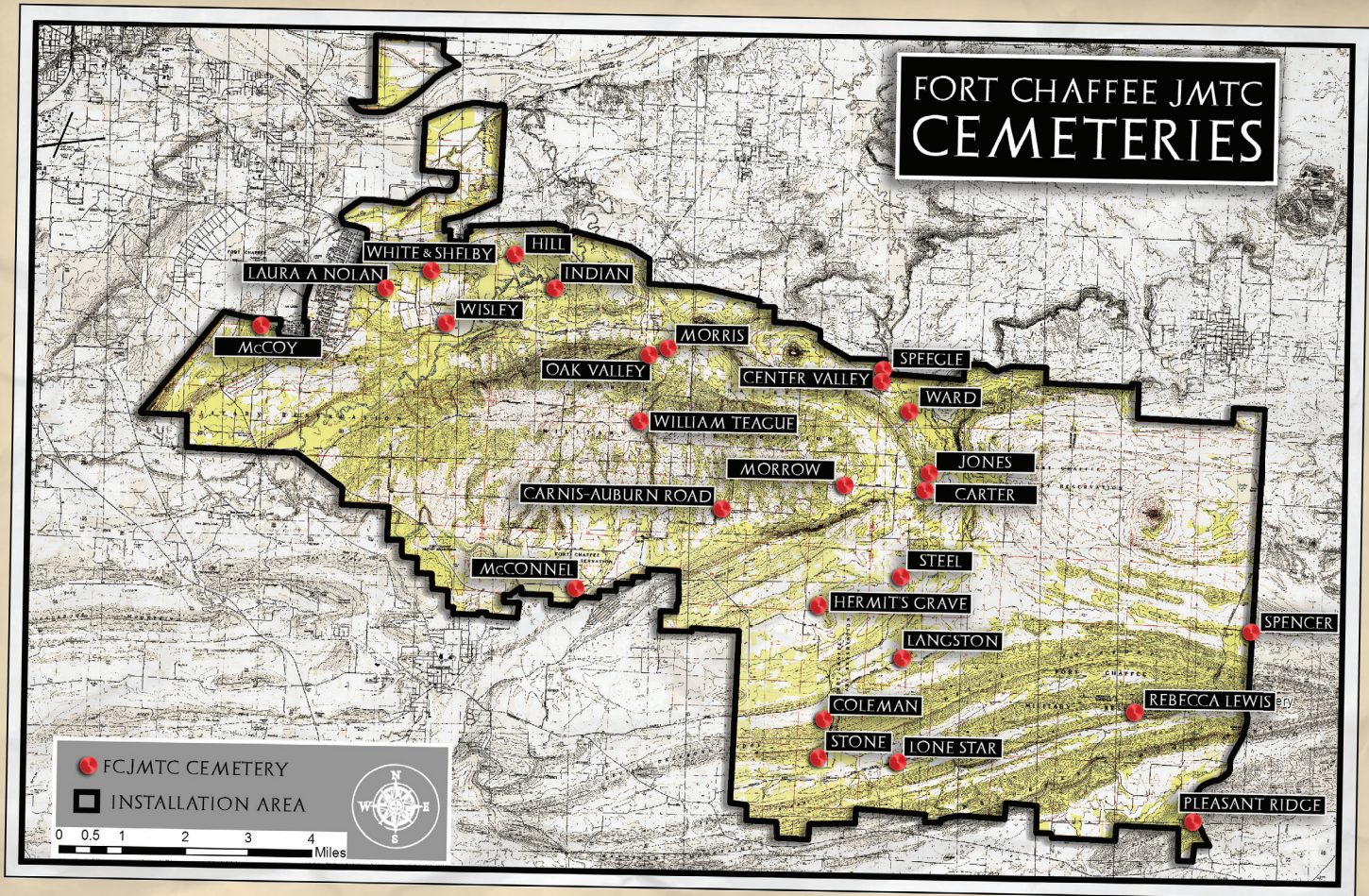
"We don't believe any of our cemeteries are haunted, if you can even know such a thing," said Gibbons. "But I don't spend a lot of time in the cemeteries at night trying to find that out."



One interesting fact can be found at White Shelby Cemetery near the installation's main post area. White Shelby is home to one of Arkansas' champion trees; an Eastern Red Cedar. A Champion tree has been identified by the Arkansas Forestry Commission as the largest of its species. In a

state with millions of trees, there are only 123 official champions and Fort Chaffee has one of them.

Families are still allowed and encouraged to decorate and care for their loved ones' graves. Visitors are required to contact the Fort Chaffee Department of Public Works and Range Control prior to their visit. In some cases, an escort from Fort Chaffee is required. This is to ensure they don't go into a maneuver exercise or a situation that could be hazardous.



The cemetery populations are mostly stable but on rare occasions new burials are allowed. This is only for a burial at a preexisting family grave location. If a family wished their relative

to be buried at one of the gravesites they would need to contact the Fort Chaffee Real Property Office.



Five cemeteries are by appointment only; Coleman, Langston, Lone Star, Stone and Spencer cemeteries. Those are in restricted areas that have been cleared of explosives. Safety is always paramount.

Fort Chaffee typically sets aside six to eight weekends each year to allow access to the cemeteries for decoration days. These days are announced through the media and posted on information boards that are located near the post's entrances.

In recent years, Fort Chaffee has enhanced its training capabilities with the addition of a convoy live fire range and improved maneuver training spaces. The cemetery locations and preservation of the final resting place of the area's former residents are always considered in the planning as Fort Chaffee continually modernizes.

Fort Chaffee will continue to evolve. As it meets the needs for modern warfighter training one thing remains constant; the interred at Fort Chaffee's cemeteries will be remembered and well-cared for.

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ROAD WARRIOR

GUARDSMEN WHO MAKE EXTRAORDINARY EFFORTS TO MAKE IT TO DRILL.

BY LT. COL. KEITH MOORE

LT. COL. ERIC C. BURDGE, M.D.

STATE AIR SURGEON, JOINT FORCE HEADQUARTERS



Dr. Burdge is a private practice physician specializing in Surgical Breast Oncology (breast cancer treatment) and resides in Dallas Township near Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania,

when he is not in uniform as the Arkansas Air National Guard's State Air Surgeon.

His story began as he was training at a New York hospital when the events of September 11, 2001, occurred. This motivated him to sign up with the Air Force that year. He served on active duty with the Air Force at a number of different locations until 2012. It was then, while participating in a Fellowship at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences hospital in Little Rock, that he learned about the Air National Guard.

"I wanted to continue serving my country, but the deployment and pace of periodic transfers was beginning to affect my family," Burdge said. "The Guard enabled me to solve both issues. I could settle my family in one place and continue to serve my country."

Like many "Road Warriors" who travel from afar to serve the nation in the Arkansas National Guard, Burdge feels more "at home" with the Guard and acknowledges that the Guard is like an extended family.

"I hadn't been with the 189th Medical Group for very long when the first tornado came through Vilonia.

But within a few hours after the tornado someone from the medical squadron was on the phone calling to check on me and my family to see if we were impacted or needed anything," Burdge said. "We were all fine, but that simple phone call showed how close of a family dynamic the Guard has."

Traveling to and from drill, annual training, and other duty in Arkansas from his home in Pennsylvania presents a number of challenges. There is the expense, which Burdge says is basically a wash with his drill pay.

As the only physician in his specialty at the hospital he has to reschedule patients and basically close his practice when he is away at drill or annual training.

"I don't look at the travel part as anything but an inconvenience. I chose to make my practice there and took on the responsibility of flight surgeon here with the Arkansas Guard," says Burdge. "That's on me. But my concern is how it impacts my patients."


And when he is at home his dedication for the patients in the Arkansas Guard, who need recruiting packets, flight physicals, medical reviews, etc. handled between drills doesn't lag either. Burdge says he typically puts in about 18 to 20 hours of telemedicine each month from home to keep medical records moving for the Arkansas Guard.





BY SENIOR AIRMAN CODY MARTIN

188TH ANNOUNCES ACTIVATION OF RPA, INTELLIGENCE AND TARGETING MISSIONS



The 188th Wing announced the activation of its remotely piloted aircraft, intelligence analysis and targeting missions on September 29, 2016, completing the wing's conversion from an A-10 flying mission.

Col. Bobbi Doorenbos, 188th Wing commander, emphasized that the wing is operational, unique and hiring.

“The 188th is now actively engaged in full-time operations from right here in Fort Smith, flying MQ-9 missions, developing intelligence products and producing targeting products,” said Doorenbos. “We are unique in so many ways, but particularly in combining the remotely piloted aircraft and distributed ground station operations under one roof. This is a one-of-a-kind operation that we believe will someday become the standard in operations.”

The 188th Operations Group flies the MQ-9 Reaper. The MQ-9 is an armed, multi-mission, medium-altitude, long-endurance RPA, which provides real-time intelligence support to combat troops and leadership. It is capable of remote split operations, allowing control of aircraft anywhere in the world from Fort Smith. The 188th Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group focuses on near real-time intelligence analysis and dissemination of information, at the same location delivering products that are integral in the planning and execution of military operations across the spectrum of conflict around the world.

The first-of-its-kind targeting mission focuses on space-related ground assets. Airmen evaluate potential targets and provide intelligence and data from a number of sources.

The Wing is looking to hire more than 150 new Airmen across the organization. Positions available include: cyber and information technology, intelligence analysis, MQ-9 pilots, sensor operators, heavy equipment operators, security forces, firefighters and others.

“As the ‘innovation destination’, the 188th seeks to provide unique capabilities and training that make Fort Smith a premier location for cutting-edge businesses to benefit from our drill-status Airmen,” Doorenbos stated. “We have a highly capable workforce with highly desirable skill sets. Our surrounding community has a unique opportunity to grow hand-in-hand with us toward a bright future.”

Col. Bobbi Doorenbos, 188th Wing commander, emphasizes the 188th Wing is operational, unique and hiring, September 29, 2016, during an interview at Ebbing Air National Guard Base, Fort Smith.

Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Cody Martin



TRADOC RECOGNIZES SSG JEREMIAH C. GOSSETT AS THE ARMY NATIONAL GUARD INSTRUCTOR OF THE YEAR

BY ZAC LEHR



SSG Jeremiah C. Gossett, an Infantry series and staff development course instructor with the 1-233rd Regiment (RTI), was recently awarded the 2015 Army National Guard Instructor of the Year award by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC).

Gossett was recognized for his accomplishments and dedication by GEN David G. Perkins, TRADOC commanding general, and TRADOC CSM David S.

Davenport during the ceremony in Fort Eustis, Virginia on Aug. 24.

More than 60 instructors from centers and schools throughout TRADOC competed for the award.

"It's not me who won the award," Gosset said. "I give credit to God, my family, (and) the instructors at RTI who mentored me from day one."

Gossett, an ARNG member since 2004, deployed to Iraq in 2007-8 and has been with the 233rd for almost three years. During his time with the regiment, he has accomplished quite a lot.

"I spent my first six months at RTI in schools to become certified to teach 11B MOS, TAITC, 11B ALC, 11C MOS T and 11C ALC."

Gossett continued, "As an instructor you take qualities from other instructors you like. I have taken something from every one of them and made it my own."

Gossett has also earned Battle Staff, Pathfinder, Airborne and Air Assault certifications, and competed in the 2014 Best Warrior Competition becoming the 2014 AR ARNG Non Commissioned Soldier of the Year.

"That title is not a given. He worked very hard and represented this state very well," Arkansas Army National Guard CSM Larry Rankin said.

According to Rankin, Gossett is a Soldier the whole state should be proud of.

"SSG Gossett is as an outstanding instructor," Rankin said.

1SG Brian Smoke, 1-233rd Regiment (RTI) chief instructor, said, "Gossett lives the Army values at work and at home. He looks the part and his actions are those of a professional Soldier. One of the greatest compliments one Soldier can give another is 'I would go to war with him,' I would not only go to war with this Soldier, but I would want him by my side if we were in a fire fight."

Gossett credits his family with his success. During the awards ceremony his wife received a coin from the Deputy Commander of TRADOC.

He said whether he is going to a school, training for work or for events such as the Best Warrior Competition, it uses up a lot of time outside of work and his wife has always been there to "take up the slack" and support him.

"To see her get recognized for her sacrifice was my most satisfying moment," Gossett Said.

He sees himself as a lifelong instructor regardless of his career. "I do enjoy instructing, I may not always be at RTI but I will always be a teacher."

"No man is a village, and SSG Gossett will readily pass credit to the very professional instructors that he is surrounded by at the Regiment. He would credit his past experiences with other leaders he has developed in his previous assignments."

CSM RANKIN



PUMPING IRON

BY SGT. KATIE GRAY

SGT William Withers, Marksmanship Training Center Assistant Supply Sergeant, will have his first professional body builder debut November 5, 2016.

His first show was in April 2015, but it was not quite the success that he hoped.

"I placed dead last in my first show. It humbled me," said Withers. "I wanted to take it to the next level." The competitors who placed over him inspired him to make some lifestyle changes.

"What motivated me was how disciplined they were and I thought to myself, 'I can do it.'"

Withers began working with a trainer and changed his lifestyle. This change not only affected his workouts, but had a huge affect on his diet. "Diet is just as important as working out," said Withers. He now follows a strict meal plan and eats seven meals a day.

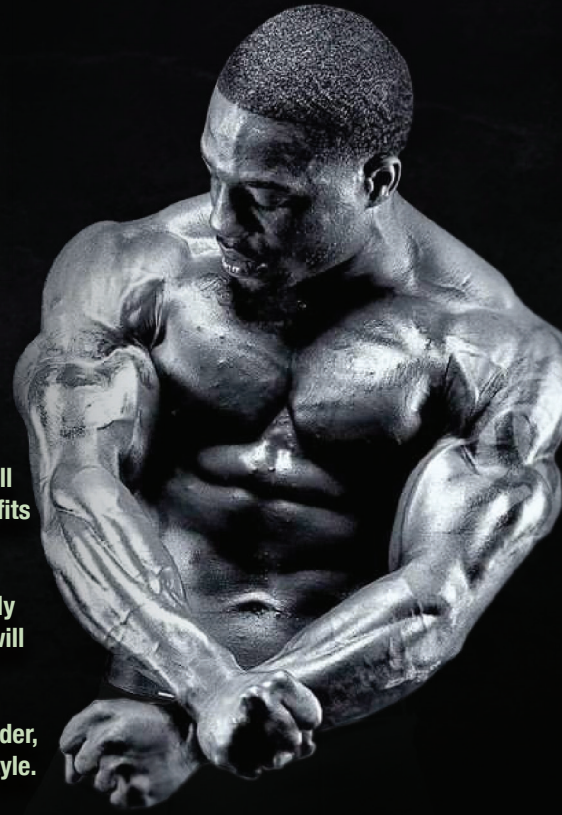
His hard work paid off when he won a Natural USA show in St. Louis, earning his Pro Card on November 7, 2015.

Withers said the disciplined diet and exercise lifestyle of a body builder fit in well with his military career. One of those benefits is a better score on the APFT.

"Your PT will improve dramatically. Not only will you feel better, but your performance will be better."

While not everyone wants to be a body builder, everyone can benefit from a healthier lifestyle.

"If a person eats right and does 30 minutes of high intensity training a day, they will see results," said Withers. "The key word is consistency."



EVERYBODY IS

FILIPINO MARTIAL ARTS FIGHTING

BY SGT. KATIE GRAY

Joshua Joiner, a Cadet in the ROTC program at Harding University-Beebe, has spent six years studying Filipino martial arts and two years teaching it in Searcy. Recently, he discovered another form of Filipino martial arts known as Pekiti-Tirsia Kali-SMF (Saevio Militaris Faber, which in Latin means "To rage violently, in a precise military method with master skill").

PTK was developed in the Philippines as a means of combating larger, better armed attackers. "The system itself is very dynamic. It isn't a standstill system. It is very explosive which sets it apart from a lot of other martial arts," Joiner said.

Joiner said cardio is essential for PTK. "Particularly in the military, we run a lot. If you come into PTK with good cardio, you are already a step ahead. It is going to improve your cardio and make you more coordinated. It sharpens your focus."

Since enlisting in the Arkansas National Guard in March 2016, Joiner has used the discipline and physical strength he gained from training in Filipino Martial Arts in the Guard.

"I feel PTK improves your leadership abilities and your ability to take in mass information, flip it and apply it," Joiner said.

Joiner was awarded the Minuteman Award on completion of Cadet Initial Training at Ft. Knox. This award is presented to the Army National Guard recruit who exhibits the most physical and mental preparedness for the ROTC curriculum.

"The Filipino martial arts have really provided him with a lot of discipline and maturity," said MAJ Rex Thomen, Assistant Professor of Military Science, Arkansas State University-Beebe. "These basic leadership skills have prepared him for ROTC."



HOWIE'S HOW TO



PREPARE FOR A DEPLOYMENT

BY SGT. KATIE GRAY

You have a deployment looming in your future. Whether you feel excitement or dread, there are a few things to do before you deploy. Use this checklist as a tool. (NOT A

PREPARE YOUR HOUSEHOLD FOR YOUR DEPLOYMENT

- Are you going to need a storage unit for your belongings?
- Make a list of the chores you complete in your day to day life (mowing the lawn, paying bills, etc.). Show your family how to complete those activities or set up provisions for those tasks to be done by someone else.
- What will you do with your vehicles?
- What about your pets?
- For additional help contact **Family Assistance Center Coordinator at (501) 212-4034.**

YOU NEED A FAMILY CARE PLAN. WHAT NOW?

- Ask yourself, "Who do I trust?" Who would raise your children while you're gone the way that you would? Is there a court-ordered document that dictates who cares for your children while you're gone? If such a document exists, do you need to update it? Do you need a court document?
- Now you have decided on a guardian for your children, you might want to think about finding a way to financially support the person taking care of your kids. It isn't wise to give anyone too much access to your main bank account or give them full power of attorney, but there are other options. It's important the guardian of your children can afford to take care of them.
- For help with your Family Care Plan, contact your unit or the **Family Assistance Center Coordinator at (501) 212-4034.**

PREPARE YOUR FAMILY MENTALLY FOR THE DEPLOYMENT.

- Have a conversation with your kids and explain what is happening. For tips on helping your children deal with your deployment contact the **Lead Child and Youth Program Coordinator at (501) 212-4037.**
- Have a conversation with your significant other. Sometimes we don't expose our significant others to the military very much. Understanding the military and empowering them with resources may help them while you are away. Military OneSource is a great resource for military members and their families at <http://www.militaryonesource.mil/>.

DEVELOP A COMMUNICATION PLAN.

- Will you have access to Skype, email, Facebook, FaceTime, snail mail, texts or phone calls
- Set boundaries for important conversations; no one wants a "dear John letter" or worse, a text. If you need to have an emotionally charged discussion, choose a medium that will be best for your well-being.
- Don't give your loved ones unrealistic expectations. Make sure they are aware you might not be able to talk with them or you might not be able to share some information with them.

DEPLOYMENTS CAN BE DIFFICULT AND CHAOTIC FOR YOU AND THE PEOPLE CLOSEST TO YOU, BUT PREPARATION IS KEY TO HELPING SOOTHE THE UNPREVENTABLE HARDSHIPS.



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(A REPLACEMENT FOR PRE-DEPLOYMENT SRPS AND PHAS)



TEACH YOUR FAMILIES AND FRIENDS ABOUT OPSEC

- We can't always hide deployment dates and locations from those closest to us, but we can stress the importance of not sharing specific information with everyone.
- Help family members set up stricter privacy settings on social media websites.
- You don't have to share with everyone the details of your deployment. It's ok to be a little vague.
- Think about using code words to inform family of safe arrivals/departures.
- Make sure it isn't obvious that your home is unoccupied or that your family is now living there alone.

PREPARE YOURSELF FOR A DEPLOYMENT

- Are you where you need to be physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually?
- For your spiritual needs you can contact your chaplain. **ARNG Full-time Support Chaplain can be contacted at (501) 212-5621.**

INFORM YOUR EMPLOYER YOU WILL BE ABSENT

- If your employer gives you problems, reach out to the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve because there are laws against being fired or losing your position because of military obligations.
- If your employer is being exceptionally helpful, think about putting the organization in for an award.
- Your local ESGR contact is **Don Quinn at (501) 212-4313.**

SQUARE YOUR TRICARE AWAY

- Ensure orders are uploaded into your OMPF in iPerms
- Update your dependents' information in DEERS
- Make sure eligible dependents have valid ID cards
- **Call TriCare South at 1(800) 444-5445 or Family Assistance Center Coordinator at (501) 212-4034.**

GET YOUR LEGAL DOCUMENTS IN ORDER

- Consider creating a will. This is especially important if you have kids. Speak to your spouse about your will before you make any decisions
- Do you need a power of attorney? Consider this carefully with advice from a legal professional. A power of attorney can be done to accomplish something specific and on a case by case basis.
- While deployed you can take advantage of the Service Members' Civil Relief Act which can postpone debt collection, lower interest rates to 6%, postpone civil lawsuits, terminate leases and certain contracts and obtain a refund of school tuition for a service member or spouse.
- Any questions can be handled by the **Legal Assistance Office on Camp Robinson at (501) 212-5040.**

GET YOUR FINANCES IN ORDER

- How will you pay your bills?
- Is your direct deposit going into the correct bank account?
- For financial questions, contact your Readiness NCO.

PROMOTIONS

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SGT AUSTIN JOSEPH FERNADEZ
PV2 BOGAN JACKSON MATTHEW
PFC BOYCE JACOB DAVID
PV1 BRIGHT GARRETT EDWARD
PV2 BURNSSTUTZMAN BRENDEN LEE
PFC CALBERT DEMARKUS LEVAN
PFC CARUTHERS LEVI CHANCE
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FORT CHAFFEE JMTC
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ROBINSON MTC

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