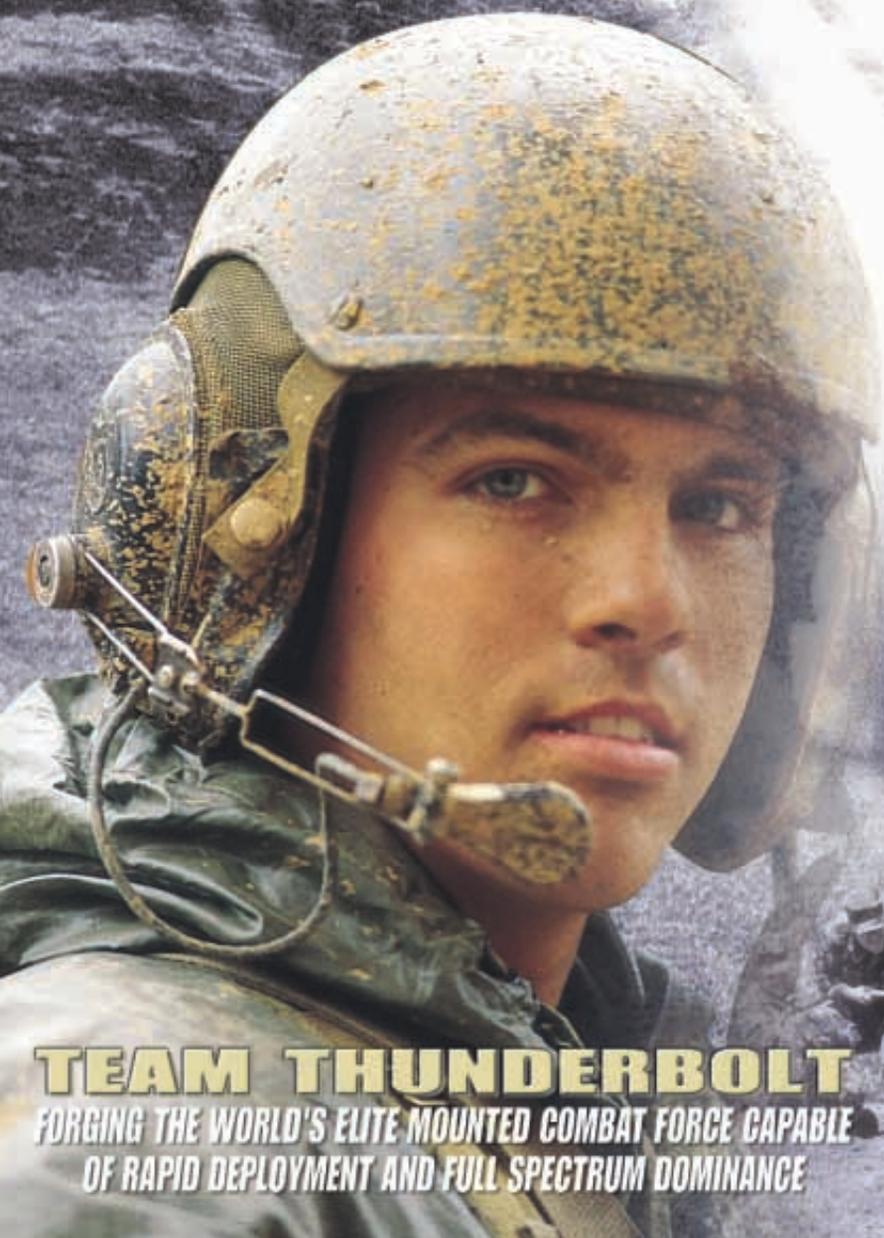


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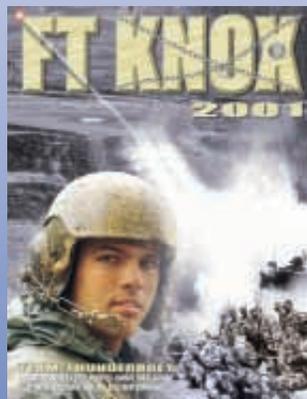
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Welcome to Fort Knox

Fort Knox is located 35 miles southwest of Louisville. If you are traveling by plane you'll arrive at Louisville International Airport.

Assistance can be found at the Col. Jerry Frost United Service Organization Center on the airport's second level. The center is open 8 a.m.-midnight. Refreshments, games, cable TV, writing materials, and phone lines to post are also available.

If you are driving, Fort Knox is located off Highway 31W which can be reached from the north by taking Louisville's Gene Snyder Freeway (KY 841) west off I-65. If approaching from the south, take KY 313 (Prather Highway) exit 102, off I-65.

Entrance checkpoints: There are four authorized checkpoints used for entering and exiting from the main post area — Wilson Rd., Chaffee Ave., Bullion Blvd., and Brandenburg Station Rd. All gates are open 24 hours daily.

First stop is One-Stop

The first stop for all personnel arriving is White Hall, the One-Stop Processing Center. Personnel are on duty 24-hours daily, including weekends and holidays, to sign in arriving permanent party soldiers, establish in-processing appointments, and provide information. Processing is normally

One-Stop Processing is the first stop for all soldiers coming into Fort Knox. This center provides a central location for the majority of the in-processing needs of all newly arrived soldiers.

conducted from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on duty days. Certain preliminary processing is accomplished at the time of arrival, so you should have all your records with you.

One-Stop combines elements from the Adjutant General (Personnel); Finance and Accounting; Army Community Services; Family Liaison; and the Family Housing/Housing Referral Office.

Processing at One-Stop includes confirmation of assignment, publication of orders, updating personnel files, and finance record checks. Information is provided on post units, facilities, activities, and medical and dental records are turned in.

The duty uniform for the U.S. Army Armor Center is BDUs. All in-processing must be done in a military uniform.



Transient Lodging

Transient Lodging is located in five areas and all consist of full-service facilities. The units are unique in design and arrangement, ranging from dormitory-style to efficiency-style apartments. All feature microwave ovens and cable television with HBO. Guest facilities include a fitness room, sauna, game room, the Flea Market Deli and Lounge, and a post office. A shuttle service is available to all post facilities.

Reservations are preferred and may be made up to 60 days in advance for all TDY personnel by calling 943-1000 or DSN 464-3491. Unofficial visitors will be billeted on a space available basis only. Room reservations and assignments are made at the Billeting Office, Newgarden Towers, off U.S. Highway 31W, and is open 24 hours daily, including holidays.

Fort Knox has a 105-room guesthouse located at the Anderson Family Complex. The Wickam Guest House is a full-service facility that includes 50 family suites and 55 standard rooms — five of which are equipped for handicapped personnel. Family suites include two-burner stoves, refrigerator, microwave oven, pots, pans, dishes, silverware, and everything a family needs for a temporary stay while in-processing or out-processing.

Reservations are accepted up to 90 days in advance and are recommended from May – September. Rates are set on a sliding scale

based on rank and the number of guests for those traveling on permanent change of station orders. Non-PCS rates are based on the number of guests. Both the PCS and non-PCS rates include free use of the adjacent Anderson Indoor Aquatics Center swimming pool and cardiovascular fitness center.

Pet rooms are available on a first-come, first-served basis. There is a charge for pets. A current rabies certificate and a health certificate dated within 30 days of check-in are required. In addition, Wickam features a guest laundry, a game room, and conference facilities. Gallotta's Restaurant and the Anderson Golf Course are also located within the Anderson Family Complex. Assignments for billeting are made at Wickam, which is open 24 hours. For reservations, call 502-942-0490 or 1-800-GO ARMY 1.

Family Housing

Fort Knox contains one of the largest concentrations of family housing in the Army with more than 3,500 units available in more than two dozen housing areas. The units consist of single, duplex, and row-style homes, in brick, frame, stucco, aluminum siding, and brick veneer. Home sizes range from two to four bedrooms and come equipped with ranges and refrigerators. All quarters have washer and dryer hookups and central air conditioning.

Family housing: All persons reporting for duty at Fort Knox must register for housing during inprocessing, including single soldiers. Soldiers on Permissive TDY must report to the Family Housing office before signing in, this is in order to start their PTDY. The Family Housing Office is open weekdays 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. except Wednesdays, when it is open from 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Community Homefinding, Relocation, and Referral Office will assist you in all phases of off-post housing and relocation. Services include a comprehensive and up-to-date listing of available apartments, house rentals and sales, information on lease agreements, assistance with waiver of utility deposits, and more. Assistance in resolving landlord-tenant disputes and housing discrimination complaints is also provided.

Off-post housing is available in the Radcliff and Elizabethtown communities just south of post. However, single homes, apartments, condominiums, and townhouses are also available in and near Louisville, Jefferson County, Hardin and Meade County. You must check with the CHRRS office before making arrangements to live off post.

Pets: Family quarters residents may have a maximum of three domestic pets. Pets must be leashed or otherwise contained when outside and registered with the Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility.

Furniture and major appliances: state-side authorizations of furniture for family quarters is limited to refrigerators and ranges. Installation of personal refrigerators may be arranged by calling the Furnishings Management Office.

Vehicle Registration

Kentucky motor vehicle registration: Military personnel and their family members who are not Kentucky residents, but who register their vehicles in the state, are exempt from a motor vehicle usage (sales) tax.

The tax is six percent of the vehicle's value in the NADA Official Car Guide (or Blue Book for trucks). New cars are taxed at the window "sticker" price normally affixed by the manufacturer. If the



Fort Knox has more than 3,800 units of family housing in more than two dozen housing areas. Units are single, duplex and row houses in brick, frame, stucco, aluminum siding and brick veneers.

vehicle's owner paid a sales tax of at least six percent in another state, no tax is due. If the out-of-state sales tax was less than six percent, the owner pays the difference. Proof of payment must be furnished. Vehicles purchased overseas are subject to this tax.

Non-residents of Kentucky are eligible for an exemption of the sales tax if they purchased a new or used vehicle from a Kentucky licensed dealer. Exemption applications can be authenticated by your Personnel Action Center. Sales tax must be paid on vehicles purchased from private parties or from out-of-state dealers. Military personnel who are not residents of Kentucky are exempt from paying the personal property tax on their vehicles that is paid annually upon vehicle registration by Kentucky residents.

Weapons Registration

Control Of Personal Firearms And Weapons On Fort Knox.

Those personnel who have privately owned weapons are required by Fort Knox Regulation 210-1 to register them with the Provost Marshal Office in Building 204, within three working days after arriving on Fort Knox.

This regulation is directive in nature and applies to all personnel assigned, residing, working, or visiting Fort Knox. Any violation of the provisions of this regulation, provides a basis for disciplinary action against either military or civilian personnel.

Personnel residing in troop billets will store POWs and ammunition in their unit arms room. POWs will not be removed without written authorization from their commander.

Personnel residing in family housing, and Bachelor Officers/Enlisted Quarters may store POWs, and ammunition within their quarters. Firearms stored in family housing and bachelor quarters must be stored in a locked container or otherwise secured by a locking device that immobilized the trigger, that prevents mishaps by children. All weapons will be kept unloaded. Ammunition must be stored separately from the weapons.

Minors may not purchase, register or possess any weapon, including a firearm,



Furniture and major appliances for those living in government housing are limited to refrigerators and ranges. Family quarters residents may have a maximum of three domestic pets.

other than an ordinary pocketknife. Soldiers under the age of 21 may register a weapon for use in official hunting or target shooting only with prior approval and certification by their commander. Persons under age 18 must have a person over age 21 accompany them while hunting or target shooting in order to be in compliance with this regulation.

Carrying a concealed weapon or any other dangerous weapon on Fort Knox is prohibited. Firearms are prohibited in all federal workplaces when such notice is posted at each entrance (FK Label 210-1-1 is available at DOIM Forms stockroom).

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Office

The **Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers office** is an Army initiative designed to make everyone more aware of the unique needs of the single soldier. BOSS meetings are held the last Thursday of every month in the office. Anyone is welcome to attend. BOSS plans and provides recreational activities along with a voice for single soldiers on various post committees. For more information about BOSS, phone the BOSS office.

Federal Job Information

Fort Knox employs thousands of civilians in federal and private contractor jobs.

The Civilian Employment Center at the Civilian Personnel Office provides information on civil service and nonappropriated

fund vacancies on post. Copies of all current announcements and applications are also available. In addition, the office provides an automated message system that allows telephone callers to hear a list of current vacancies. Callers can also select other options with the system to learn about various types of recruitment programs. The automated voice messaging system is operational around the clock and can be reached by calling 624-5520. The center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tornado Warning:

Sirens Signal Danger

Fort Knox is on the edge of the nation's "Tornado Alley." There is no record of a tornado ever touching down on post, but tornadoes have severely damaged many nearby communities in the past.

During a tornado warning, you will hear three, one-minute siren tones repeated three times. Armor Center Television will break into regular cable programming with the warning, and will give any additional information. If you hear a warning, take shelter at once.



The Playgroup is an opportunity for parents and young children to get together and play while forming new friendships.

Directorate of Community and Family Activities

The Directorate of Community and Family Activities encompasses a wide range of activities and programs designed to improve the life of active duty military personnel and their families. DCFA is comprised of seven divisions: Army Continuing Education System, Army Community Service, Business Activities, Child and Youth Services, Community Recreation, Housing, and Financial Management.

Under the umbrella of DCFA fall the family programs, the Army Career and Alumni Program, Substance Abuse Prevention Program, library system, sports, fitness, clubs, golf, bowling, recycling, and all the civilian colleges and universities represented on the installation.

All MWR programs are open to military personnel and their family members. Most programs are also open to Department of Defense civilian employees and their family members, although some programs require civilian and contract employees to have a MWR Privilege Card. This card is available for a small annual fee at the Leisure Travel Services Office inside the Hansen Center.

Some club activities are restricted to individuals eligible for membership in that facility and some of the military sports activities are restricted to active duty per-

sonnel. Generally speaking, however, Fort Knox MWR facilities are here to serve everyone.

Child Youth Services

Child Development Services

The Child Development Center - Hourly care: The CDC hourly care program provides intermittent, short-term care for children ages 6 weeks - 12 years, during weekdays from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Reservations are preferred and can be made by calling.

Full-day care: This program provides developmental care for children ages 6 weeks - 5 years who require five or more hours of continuous care on a regular basis. The hours of operation are weekdays from 5:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Two meals and a snack are provided in the full-day rate. For more information call.

Part-day program: The before and after kindergarten care program is available from 5:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Quarters-based Family Child Care: In-home care by an adult family member occupying government quarters is provided through this program. Child Development Services must certify the individual providing service and the occupied housing unit before children may be accepted for care.

Supplemental Programs/Services

Supplemental Programs/Services Central Enrollment Registry: Information regarding registration for all child and youth programs can be made by calling. Registration is done by appointments on Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Special openings: The CDC is available for special openings and extended hours by request. Individuals or unit representatives should call the Supplemental Programs and Services Office to request a special opening.

Short Term Alternative Child Care: This program provides on-site hourly care when the parents of all children in care are attending the same on-post function. STACC will be provided in the same facility or in a building immediately adjacent to the facility where the parents are in attendance. Units and special interest groups should call the Supplemental Programs and Services Office for information about STACC special rates.

School Age Services

School-Age Services: Designed for children ages 6 - 12 years, this program includes before and after school care and full-day care during year-round school intercessions, summer months, and school holidays. Intercession camps, summer camps and other special activities are an integral part of the fun-filled services provided through SAS. Additionally, there are Saturday activities and special programs to welcome youth to the community. Call for more information.

Youth Services

Devers Youth Center offers open recreation activities and has a game room, gymnasium, homework center, 15 station computer lab, gymnastic room, dance room, multi-purpose room and dance club. Open recreation is available for youth 11 years through high school. Also, instructional programs (karate, gymnastics, piano, dance, kindermusic) are open to children ages 3 years through high school. The Adventure Challenge Experience summer camp program is designed to enable middle school/teens the opportunity to experience the great outdoors through adventure challenges.

Many diverse activities provide a comprehensive youth program that fosters social interaction, promotes personal growth, and develops educational and recreational skills to meet the needs of families on and off post.

Administration hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. You may register for all sports, instructional classes, camps, and special events Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Youth participants must be registered with Child and Youth Services and pay an annual registration fee. Additional fees may be charged per activity or event.

Youth Services offers an extensive sports program for youth through high school. The program includes team competition in flag and tackle football, basketball, baseball, and soccer. Other special activities include developmental camps for baseball, basketball and soccer, and special tournaments and activities. Cheer-leading team programs are also offered. Registration is conducted at Devers during advertised times.

The Middle School/Teen Program is designed to provide middle school students/teens with recreational, self-improvement, and leadership programs. Activities such as dances, tournaments, and field trips are scheduled nearly every weekend, with self-improvement and leadership programs scheduled on a regular basis. Teens can dance nightly in the new dance club addition located at Devers. Middle school/teens have an opportunity to participate in one of the many after school programs/clubs offered at Devers Youth Center Monday through Friday. Transportation is provided from school and a USDA snack is provided to participants. Teens are strongly encouraged to express their programming ideas, concerns, and issues during the Teen Council meetings held weekly at Devers Youth Center or at the annual Teen Discovery Conference. For more information call.

Army Continuing Education System Division

Army Career and Alumni Program

ACAP provides transition services to military personnel, civilian employees, and family members affected by strength

reductions. ACAP's first priority is to the military or civil service member who is transitioning with an actual ETS, retirement, or termination date, and their family members. However, veterans who left the Armed Forces without the benefit of transition assistance can also use ACAP. ACAP hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Barr Library

Barr Library is the main post library and offers books, magazines, videos, tapes and CDs, books on tape, large-print books, and foreign language materials. Special activities include children's story hours, a summer reading program, and a copy machine. The library's hours of operation are 11 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Monday



Story time at the library is a popular event. Children can listen to books or sometimes a special speaker is brought in for the hour.

through Thursday and 11 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Education Center

The Education Center provides a comprehensive range of educational opportunities to achieve one's highest potential available. The Education Center's programs include basic skills education, tuition assistance, foreign language training materials, vocational/technical certificates and degrees, undergraduate and graduate degrees, and a testing facility that offers a wide range of civilian tests and Army Personnel Testing to military personnel. For more information, visit the Education Center. The Education Center is open 7:30 a.m. - noon and 1 - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Business Activities

Clubs, Restaurants, and Lounges

The Directorate of Community and Family Activities has clubs for everyone. While some activities are limited to club members and authorized users, each club also offers activities available to all members of the community — regardless of rank. In addition, DCFA offers outstanding restaurants and several different lounge operations.

The Leaders' Club is open to everyone for Sunday brunch, lunch, and evening dining in Bullion Room on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. An extended brunch buffet is offered on special occasions such as Mother's Day, Father's Day, and Easter Sunday. In addition, the Leaders' Club also hosts a special community buffet on Thanksgiving. Lunch is served Tuesday - Friday from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and features a salad bar plus a primary entree. A health bar and customized sandwich lunch are also available. To find out what is happening at the Leaders' Club, please call.

The Leaders' Club also functions as a club facility for Fort Knox leaders. Membership is open to all commissioned and warrant officers, senior noncommissioned in pay grades E-7 - E-9, and civilian employees GS-7 and above. Benefits include a discount on lunch, brunch, and evening dining, the Fiddlers Green Lounge, and special membership programs. On Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 - 6 p.m., the club offers free hors d'oeuvres to its members. For information about dues and benefits please call the club.

The Bullion Room features steaks and international favorites each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening. Although located in the Leaders' Club, The Bullion Room is open to all members of the community.

Yeoman's Hall is the home of the Leaders Barbershop, located just across from the entrance to Fiddlers Green. It is open to everyone. Club members receive a discount, and all soldiers in uniform receive priority service from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call for appointments.

The Rocker II NCO Club is a membership facility for noncommissioned officers (corporal - sergeant major). A lunch is offered to all members of the community from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday - Friday. The club is open for members seven nights a week, with short order service available from 6 p.m. - closing each night.

Gallotta's Restaurant (part of the Anderson Family Complex) offers American favorites. Gallotta's serves dinner Monday - Saturday. Gallotta's is open to all members of the Fort Knox community and their guests. Gallotta's Bar and Lounge provides drink service for the restaurant and Anderson Golf Course. Call for information and reservations.

The Flea Market Deli and Lounge (inside Newgarden Towers) offers a wide selection of deli sandwiches and beverages. The Flea Market opens daily at 11 a.m. for the entire community.

Keglers Kitchen is located inside Houston Bowling Center while the new Kelley Cosmic Bowling & Family Fun Center features the Cosmic Café. Both locations offer a wide variety of short-order grill sandwiches, as well as breakfast throughout operating hours, and are open to the entire community.

Bowling

Fort Knox has two bowling facilities — the 24-lane Houston Bowling Center and the 18-lane Kelley Cosmic Bowling & Family Fun Center. Both centers are

equipped with automatic scorers, on-lane televisions, and bumper bowling for small children. Houston Lanes also includes a pro shop. Kelley features 18 lanes of Cosmic Bowling, the Electric Zone Video Arcade, and the Cosmic Café. League bowling is offered for individuals, couples, and teams of all ages and all levels of ability. Both centers host special event bowling for organizations or groups and tournaments. Call either center to schedule special events or birthday bowling parties. The hours of operation for both centers vary, but both are open seven days a week.

Golf Courses

Fort Knox has two 18-hole championship golf courses, Lindsey and Anderson. The Lindsey golf course, grill, and snack bar offers a fully equipped golf shop, full service grill operation, and the Divot Snack Bar between holes 4, 5, 11, and 12. Anderson golf course is located at the Anderson Family Complex and includes a driving range, a practice Par-3 course, and a fully equipped golf shop. Annual memberships for single, family, and corporations — which include both courses — are available. Your annual membership fee includes unlimited play on both courses, reserved tee times up to 10 days in advance, membership tournaments, and other special programs. There is also an annual cart fee rental available, which allows you unlimited use of golf cart for both golf courses.



Fort Knox has two golf courses, a par 3 course and a driving range that is open to everyone in the area. During the season golf tournaments and scrambles are frequent.

Recycling Program

An extensive recycling program is helping keep Fort Knox beautiful and generating revenues for the MWR program. Offices and homes throughout the post are required to participate in this program. Collections are made the same days as trash removal in the housing areas. The recycle program can provide educational material and tours upon request. The Recycle Center is located at 86 Eleventh Avenue. There is also a drop-off location in the parking lot between the Commissary and Post Exchange.

Army Community Service

Army Community Service provides soldiers, retirees, and their families with a centralized source of information, guidance, and assistance to solve personal problems. Many ACS services are located in the main ACS building, while others are located elsewhere on the installation. ACS operates weekdays from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., for more information call the ACS. The following services are available:

Soldier and Family Readiness Program

This program includes the following programs/services:

❖Family Advocacy Program:

The objectives of the Family Advocacy Program are to prevent spouse and child abuse; to encourage the reporting of all instances of such abuse; to ensure the prompt investigation of all abuse cases; to protect victims of abuse; and to treat all family members affected by or involved in abuse.

❖Crisis Intervention Specialist:

Works closely with several agencies on the installation to include the school system, Social Work Service, the Military Police, Child Development Center, and others in the intervention and follow-up of child abuse cases. Coordinates with the Cabinet of Human Resources with cases pertaining to military soldiers and their families that occur off the installation.

❖Foster Care:

A program devised to assist and place children in foster care. This may be court mandated or voluntary, depending on the

circumstances. Recruits and trains foster parents, works closely with Social Work Service, and provides respite care when there is a true need.

❖Education Coordinators:

Provides training on the installation dealing with spouse and child abuse prevention. This includes the school System, CDS, FCC providers, coaches, commanders/units, etc. Responsible for planning workshops, seminars, and other specialized training for the community. The Army Community Unit Training program provides on-going training for soldiers in the prevention of spouse and child abuse.

❖Prevention Specialists:

Focuses on domestic violence, offering classes consisting of anger control, stress management, work and home stress, change, leadership, and several others. In addition, there is a prevention specialist teaching child safety in the Fort Knox School System, CDS, FCC homes, and in the local community. The primary focus of the child safety program is on the prevention of child sexual abuse.

❖New Parent Support Program:

(Formerly titled Parent Aide Program) provides information and referral services to parents. Primary focus is offering support, friendship, and education/guidance to parents in learning new skills. This program is excellent in assisting mothers and fathers learn how to better care for their children. To ensure the family is doing well, home visits are crucial and a major part of the program. Another aspect of the program for parents is "play-groups," where parents are provided the opportunity to spend time with their children in a "play" setting along with other children and parents. They can observe how their children interact with other children, discuss problems and issues with other parents, and gather information on various programs/resources available in the community.

❖Juvenile Diversion Program:

This program provides counseling and group therapy for teens that are experiencing problems as a result of their behavior. The program further provides an opportunity for the parents to speak with a coun-

selor and share in the counseling experience with their child.

❖Victim Witness Assistance Liaison:

The primary purpose of this position is to provide comprehensive assistance and liaison to and for victims of spouse and child abuse and to educate personnel on the installation regarding the most effective responses to domestic violence on behalf of victims and at-risk family members.

❖Victim Advocate:

Assists and provides support, information, and referral to individuals identified as victims of spouse abuse. The Victim Advocate may accompany victims to court, to obtain protective orders, and assist the victim when meeting with unit commanders or representatives. The Victim Advocate also sits on the Case Review Committee as an Advocate for the victim. The Victim Advocate or volunteer also provides on-call support for victims when taken to the hospital or if transported to a Military Police Station to give a sworn statement.

❖Exceptional Family Member Program:

This Department of the Army program assists family members who have various disabilities. The mission of EFMP is to ensure these family members receive the services necessary to meet their basic needs. An exceptional family member is any family member of an active duty or retired soldier, Army National Guardsman, Army Reservist, or Department of the Army Civilian, regardless of age, who has a disability which limits daily functioning or requires special on-going counseling, training, education, therapy, or treatment. Many conditions can qualify an individual for enrollment and services. Enrollment in EFMP is initiated at Ireland Army Community Hospital. Soldiers are responsible for completing the EFMP questionnaires and returning the forms to the hospital EFMP coordinator. Enrollment in EFMP ensures the special medical or educational needs of family members are considered in the reassignment process. Enrollment in EFMP is mandatory for all active duty soldiers. However, enrollment of family members of retired soldiers is not required to receive services. For more information or assistance or for information on support groups, contact

the ACS-EFMP Coordinator, or the Ireland Army Community Hospital EFMP Office.

Family Liaison Office

The Family Liaison Office works closely with area mayors to help welcome newcomers to Fort Knox housing areas. FLO is an information source for the residents of Fort Knox, building a direct and stronger partnership between Army family members and the Fort Knox leadership. The office operates completely on volunteer support. They are located at the Army Community Service building.

Financial Readiness Program:

Army Emergency Relief:

AER provides emergency financial assistance to Army personnel and their families, needy spouses, and orphans of deceased Army members. Monetary education assistance may also be provided to children of Army personnel.

Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program:

Through this program, counselors provide budget counseling and assistance or intervention in consumer fraud, problems with merchants, etc. This program conducts consumer information classes and seminars on finances, banking services, insurance, credit, and investments.

Relocation Readiness Program:

The relocation staff provides individualized consultations before and after moves. Newcomer's tours of surrounding communities, workshops, and orientations are also conducted for inbound and outbound personnel. This program includes the following programs and services.

Welcome packets:

Fort Knox welcome packets can be obtained at the ACS Building. The packet contains brochures, maps, a list of activities, etc. concerning the installation and surrounding communities.

Lending Closet:

The lending closet offers standard household items such as silverware, pots and pans, dishes, ironing boards, cribs, and weekend mats for loan, primarily for soldiers and families in transition.

Military Installation Resource Library:

The library keeps current information on virtually all Army posts worldwide and will assist in requesting information on other posts.

Standard Installation Topic

Exchange Service:

Data booklets can be provided for most military installations for soldiers and family members. The booklets are also available on the Internet at www.dmdc.osd.mil/sites.

English as a Second Language:

Classes are no longer being offered on post. Referrals are made to the Hardin County Adult Learning Center, which offers free ESL classes in various locations throughout the county. Soldiers and family members are welcome to attend the classes.

Community Readiness Program:

This program includes the following programs and services:

Outreach Program:

This program is designed to assist soldiers and their spouses in transition to the military life style. This is especially true for the spouse who is not familiar with the military system. All ranks qualify for assistance, residing both on and off the installation. As one of the primary information and referral services, we link family members with resources. One of the ways this is done is through the Outreach Newsletter delivered door to door on post and mailed to family members residing off post. Outreach promotes all ACS programs/services and focuses on, but is not limited to, several areas of direct services: Life skills training, education, support groups, adapting to the challenges of military lifestyle, and family preparedness. Some of the services include: Waiting Families Program, Family Readiness Group/Reserve Component Liaison, Spouse Mentorship Program, Sole Parents Networks, Home Visits, Translator/Interpreter Program, Kentucky Interservice Family Assistance Committee, Thanksgiving/Holiday Assistance Program, Military Family Week/Military Spouse Day, ACS Outreach Annual Needs Assessment, various classes (sewing, cooking, self assessment clinics, etc.), and Family Academies.

Unit Service Coordinator:

A commander's personal ACS representative that works with your organization to provide you, your service member, and their families a wide range of services. A staff of highly trained professionals backs your Unit Service Coordinator. Their primary function is to help you and your units maintain a high state of readiness by ensuring your service members and their families are ready to address the daily challenges of military life and for deployment.

Mobilization and Deployment:

This program is designed to assist both active and reserve component units and family members in preparation for mobilization and deployments and/or unit training missions. Provides training on Operation Readiness materials and attends family readiness group meetings.

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Installation Volunteer Program:

Serves as a command resource for volunteers and volunteer organizations at Fort Knox. The program also serves as a recruitment source and a central point of contact for volunteers and the organizations they support. Its goal is to serve as an advocate for volunteering within the Fort Knox community. For more information on this program please call the ACS.

Helping Hands Sharing Closet:

Those in need can obtain clothing, housewares, shoes, or toys. Helping Hands is open for distribution from 1 - 3 p.m. on Thursdays. Donations are accepted at the facility Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. A donation box is located outside the facility for drop-offs during non-operational hours.

Army Family Action Plan Program:

Primary responsibilities include the Fort Knox Army Family Action Plan and working with community members to identify and resolve issues and concerns on the installation. AFAP conducts annual

conferences to assist in resolving problems that affect active duty and reserve component personnel, retirees, DA civilian employees, and their family members.

Army Family Team Building:

This program is designed to provide an educational approach to family preparedness. Scheduled classes offer everything from expectations of the military, acronyms most commonly used, community resources, conducting meetings, to dealing with difficult people.

Substance Abuse Prevention Program:

This program promotes prevention efforts to ensure a healthy, safe, and productive community. The Employee Assistance Program helps employees experiencing personal difficulties. The Education and Prevention Program provides classes, special awareness campaigns, and DUI free unit recognition. The objective of the Biochemical Testing Program is to provide early identification, deter the use of drugs, and monitor rehabilitation progress.

Community Recreation Division

Leisure Travel Services

Complete one-stop travel and leisure travel services are available through Fort Knox Leisure Travel, located inside the Hansen Center. The traditional Information, Ticketing, & Registration Office and the leisure travel commercial contractor, Carlson Wagonlit Leisure Travel, have co-located to provide more convenient service.

Discount tickets for local attractions as well as those in Tennessee, Florida, Ohio, and Indiana are available through ITR, along with hotel and motel discounts. In addition, Fort Knox Leisure Travel has linked into the Navy Discount Ticket program and can help you obtain discount tickets to just about every major attraction in the United States. Carlson Wagonlit Travel offers airline and train tickets and rental car discounts.

Horse Stables

A boarding stable is located off Estrada Avenue, near the Gold Vault. Boarding is for private mounts (no rental horses). Special event activities such as

rodeos and horse shows are offered at the riding arena.

Travel Camp

Camp Carlson Army Travel Camp, on U.S. Highway 601, offers a lodge, rental cabins, recreational vehicle pads (all include water and electric hookups and some include sewer hookup), tent camping, and picnic areas. A 25-acre lake offers bluegill, catfish, and bass fishing.

Autocrafts

The Fort Knox Autocrafts Center is a 42-bay facility that provides car repair services as well as a do-it-yourself facility. The center offers quick oil change service and the latest in equipment, manuals, and tools. Call for additional information or to reserve space for your repairs.

Framing, Artwork, Costume Rental, and Engraving

Located in the Hansen Center FACE provides the community a variety of services and includes the MWR Awards Center where you can purchase custom designed plaques, coffee mugs, T-shirts, caps, and name plates, the Arts & Crafts Resale Store, customized Framing Shop, and Costume Rental. The Costume Rental Shop has a wide selection of costumes, including special holiday costumes. Call or visit the center for additional information.

Thrift Shoppe

The Hansen Thrift Shoppe, located in the Hansen Center, is the perfect place to find slightly used furniture, clothing, baby strollers, books, toys, knickknacks, and dozens of other items. It is also the perfect place to turn those items you no longer need into ready cash. Please call for more information.

Skeet, Trap, Rifle and Pistol Shooting, and Hiking

French Range offers rifle, pistol, and skeet and trap shooting. Tioga Falls National Recreation Trail is a two-mile scenic hiking trail located on the northern boundary of the installation. The trail begins at Pike Trestle, where the railroad crosses over the old Louisville and Nashville Turnpike, now Wilson Road. The highlight of the trail is Tioga Falls, where the west branch of Tioga Creek emerges from the top of Muldraugh Hill

and falls several hundred feet over rock formations. The trail is marked with numbered wooden stakes that correspond to the items of historical interest in the trail's guidebook, available at the Hunt Control Office. There is no charge for walking the trail or for guidebooks.

Sport and Fitness

Health and Fitness Promotion is headquartered in Gammon Physical Fitness Center. It offers a weight room, Nautilus exercise equipment, men's and women's saunas, racquetball, an indoor track and pool, and equipment checkout. Health and Fitness Promotion also offers aerobics and aquatics classes as well as a full series of fitness programs including exercise prescriptions, personal trainers, and special events. Call for additional information.

Natcher Physical Fitness Center is the post's newest physical fitness center. The center offers three full-sized basketball/volleyball courts, a coed weight room and physical fitness equipment, a suspended running track, shower facilities, and equipment checkout. Call for operating hours.

Otto Physical Fitness Center features one main basketball court, two auxiliary basketball courts, two tennis courts, a sand volleyball court, a volleyball court, coed weight and physical fitness equipment, a sauna, and equipment checkout. Call for operating hours.

Smith Physical Fitness Center features one main basketball court, two auxiliary basketball courts, four racquetball courts, two volleyball courts, coed weight and physical fitness equipment, a sauna, and equipment checkout. Call for operating hours.

Military Sports Programs: Intramural competition is offered in flag football, volleyball, basketball, and slow-pitch softball. There are also post-level teams in men's and women's softball and basketball. Other special activities include cross-country, powerlifting, racquetball, tennis, and wrestling. Female civilian employees and family members can participate on post-level softball and basketball teams, but the men's programs are restricted to active duty military personnel. The Military Sports Office is located in the Natcher Physical Fitness Center.



Fort Knox swimming facilities include the Anderson Aquatics Center with an Olympic-size swimming pool, a giant water slide, lap swimming, a large patio, lessons, a wading pool with a giant frog water slide, a cardiovascular fitness center, a party room and locker rooms.

Tennis: There are 23 tennis courts, lighted and unlighted, at various locations throughout Fort Knox. Except for periodically scheduled tournaments, all courts are open without reservations.

Swimming

Fort Knox has some of the finest swimming facilities found anywhere, including the Anderson Indoor Aquatics Center, the Fort Knox Waterpark, Gammon Indoor Pool, and the Community Pool. The Anderson Aquatics Center, located in the Anderson Family Complex includes an Olympic-size swimming pool, a giant waterslide, lap swimming, a large patio, lessons, a kid's wading pool that includes a giant frog waterslide, a cardiovascular fitness center, a party room, and large locker rooms. The Waterpark is located behind Devers Youth Center between the Rose Terrace and Van Voorhis housing areas, and is open from Memorial Day - Labor Day. It includes two giant waterslides, a water challenge course, a zero-entry pool, a 25-meter pool, a large kid's wading pool, and a large patio. Food service is also available. The Community Pool is located near the Leaders' Club and is a large outdoor swimming facility. Like the Waterpark, it is open from Memorial Day - Labor Day. Wading pools are also located throughout the housing areas and operate during summer school vacations. In addition, the Gammon Indoor Pool offers a limited schedule of open swimming and aquatic classes. There is a daily fee for Anderson,

the Waterpark, and Community Pool, or family passes are available for the full year, the summer months, or non-summer months.

Rental Center

The MWR Rental Center carries a wide range of rental items including boats and campers, camping and sports equipment, jet skis, lawn and garden tools, household tools, furniture, and auto tools. The center can also tune your lawnmower or personal boat motor.

Kilianski Sports Complex

The Kilianski Sports Complex is a state-of-the-art facility that features six softball fields, two combination soccer and football fields, automated pitching machines, and a one-mile running track that encircles the complex perimeter. Unit level intramural league play, post varsity sports games, and a variety of regional, national, and world level tournaments are conducted at the complex. Call for additional information.

Fort Knox Community Schools

The Fort Knox Community Schools provide a comprehensive program for preschool through high school students who are military family members living on post. Approximately 3,200 students attend the eight Fort Knox schools, which are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Fort Knox schools operate under an alternative calendar. The long summer break is eliminated with students attending four 45-day instructional quarters. The instructional quarters are separated by a two-week fall break, a three-week winter break, a two-week spring break, and a seven-week summer break.

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the components of Total Quality Management. Key process decisions for the Fort Knox schools are researched and proposed by parents, staff and students, working together as a team, continuously improving the school district.

The system's Mastery Learning Initiative means that academic failure is not an option. Students are provided time for additional teaching and testing until they reach the mastery level. FKCS special education professionals will help students who fail to reach mastery level.

Fort Knox schools provide full educational benefits for disabled children from preschool through age 21. The system offers special programs for students with a wide range of disabling conditions, including mental handicaps, emotional disturbances, and learning disabilities. Contract tuition arrangements are made for students with special problems that are beyond the scope of the system's facilities or personnel.

FKCS offers an exemplary, voluntary half-day program for four-year-olds, called the Discovery Program. The program uses a Montessori-based curriculum and an environment especially built for "little people."

Guidance counselors at each school work with and advise students throughout the year. Nursing services are available at each school to provide professional health care on site.

The school district's technology program, which is fully supported by signifi-

cant hardware, software and technology support personnel at both the district and the school levels, is among the best in Department of Defense schools. Every school has a networked computer lab and the larger schools have two computer labs. Every school has Internet connections in virtually every classroom, media center, and lab. The high school has a distance-learning program. A Local Area Network Project is underway to install Ethernet computer cable connected to a fiber optic backbone in each school. In addition, every school has a satellite system, bringing into the classrooms PBS, Discovery, and other learning channels. The schools also have closed circuit and cable television capabilities.

The school system operates a TV studio to produce original programs featuring instruction, student activities, and community-related events. The studio also trains high school juniors and seniors in all aspects of television production.

Boys and girls can participate in a full program of athletics, including football, baseball, basketball, track, cross-country, softball, wrestling, soccer, tennis, and golf.

The Powers Alumni Performing Arts Center provides quality comprehensive arts programming for FKCS students, their families, and the surrounding communities. As a major part of the school system, the center has hosted stage productions such as the Louisville Ballet, Children's

Theater, special programs honoring designated ethnic celebration months, and the annual community-produced production of "The Messiah."

School admission requirements include on-post residency, the student's last report card, an official birth certificate, a Social Security Number, and a current Kentucky immunization certificate. Preschool and kindergarten students must have a physical exam and current Kentucky immunization certificate before attending classes. School assignment is based on class size and housing location.

Religious Activities

The chaplains, chaplain assistants, and director of religious education, who comprise the Installation Ministry Team at Fort Knox offer a varied and comprehensive religious program to assist soldiers, DoD civilians, and family members in their spiritual growth. Liturgical and non-liturgical services offer occasions for worship and sacramental



The military community celebrates Native-American Heritage Month with a program conducted by native Americans.

ministries for many faith traditions that include Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran, Collective Protestant, Jewish, Islamic, and other distinctive faith groups. Times for worship services and religious education are listed in the brochure titled, "Chapel Activities" included in the Army Community Services welcome packet. You may call the Staff Chaplain's Office for more information.

Specialized Chaplain Family Life Ministry programs, training, and counseling are offered through the Chaplain Family Life Center.

The Religious Education Center sponsors a complete program including Sunday School for all ages, Religious Education for Catholics, a youth group for middle and senior high school students, various Bible studies, and an ecumenical Vacation Bible School. The center maintains a resource library, which contains several thousand volumes of books, videotapes, audiocassettes, and other materials.

Additional information on Fort Knox Religious Activities may be viewed by clicking "LINKS" on the Fort Knox Home Page.

Commissary

The Fort Knox Commissary is adjacent to the Post Exchange Mall. It includes a large deli, bakery and lunch express. Store hours are Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. On Tuesday through Saturday 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. The Commissary offers Early Bird Shopping for 15 items or less. The Commissary is closed on Mondays.



The Fort Knox Commissary operates on a six-day a week schedule, closed on Mondays. Among its many departments it includes a deli, bakery and a ValuMart. The Fort Knox Commissary recently won the Merchandising Award for Best Large Commissary in the Northern Area.



The Main Post Exchange on Fort Knox is across the parking lot from the Commissary, bank and credit union. The store building includes a Military Clothing Sales Store, furniture store, outdoor store, food mall, specialty shops and main store.

Post Exchange

The Post Exchange is a modern shopping facility that includes a large variety of retail goods (computers, electronics, Toyland, outdoor living, jewelry, clothing and much more). You will find our mall filled with a barbershop, beauty salon, florist, optical shop, furniture store, food court and concession operations. The hours of operation for the Main Exchange is 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. through 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The PX Mall offers many places to eat which include: Burger King Express, Anthony's Pizza, Robin Hood Deli, La Casa de Amigo's and Sweet Reflections Bakery and Ice Cream shop. The food court closes one hour earlier than the Main Exchange.

Other places to satisfy those taste buds on post include: Anthony's Pizza Family Restaurant located adjacent to the Mini Mall and Burger King on Eisenhower Avenue.

The exchange operates Troop Exchanges for those soldiers in training here. The Exchange also offers a 24-Hour Shoppette/Gas Station and the Van Voorhis Housing Area Shoppette/Gas Station which is open seven days a week 6 a.m. through 11 p.m.

Another Shoppette is part of the PX Mini Mall, this facility offers a broad selection of military books and military clothing sales items.

The Military Clothing Sales Store is located adjacent to the Main Exchange. The MCSS is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. through 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.; and Sunday 11 a.m. through 5 p.m.

The Class VI Store (behind the PX-Commissary complex) is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. through 8 p.m.; Friday through Saturday 10 a.m. through 9 p.m.; and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

American Red Cross

The Fort Knox American Red Cross office is located in Barton Hall. The Red Cross offers 24-hour communications to obtain health and welfare reports and the verification needed for emergency leave or extension purposes. New arrivals should let their families know the quickest and easiest way to reach them during an emergency is through the Red Cross and should also provide their families with the unit assignment and address.

Help can be provided during times of financial distress and unexpected emer-

gencies. Assistance can include help with emergency leave, travel and maintenance, assistance with burial expenses for spouses or children, and other selected emergency situations. Each case is judged individually, based on need. If the Red Cross is unable to help financially, assistance may include referrals to other agencies able to help solve the problem. Financial assistance from the Red Cross is in the form of interest-free loans or grants, depending on the ability to repay. Budget counseling is also available.

A variety of health and safety programs are offered to promote individual well being, life saving, and preventing or reducing human suffering. Skills taught during community first aid and CPR classes enable students to prepare for and cope with accidents. Expecting parents can learn skills to assist them by taking healthy pregnancy, healthy baby classes. Young people can learn to care for siblings and other children by enrolling in baby sitting courses.

All Red Cross programs and services are made possible by volunteers and instructors who give their time and talents to support the needs of the community. Red Cross-trained volunteers are needed in many areas, such as Ireland Army Com-

munity Hospital, the veterinary clinic, and dental clinics. Instructors teach a variety of courses including CPR, first aid, water safety, baby sitting and parenting classes. Volunteers provide clerical and computer support, serve as caseworkers to assist families during emergencies, and train as disaster specialists who are ready to respond in emergencies. Volunteer opportunities for youth include serving as swim aides, assisting patients at Ireland Army Community Hospital, and being a member of the Readiness Group. As a member of the Youth Action Team, those ages 11-19 can join together to complete community projects, assist with disaster relief, learn first aid, and participate in project "Clean Up" for our environment.

Banking Services

Armed Forces Bank is a member of the Association of Military Banks and the Armed Forces Financial Network. There are three locations and seven 24-hour automated teller machines on post to serve the community. ATMS are located at the Community Center Branch, the Armor School Branch and the Main Post Exchange Branch.

Fort Knox Federal Credit Union is a non-profit financial organization owned and operated by its members. Member-

ship is open to active duty military personnel, their family members, and federal employees who are permanently assigned to Fort Knox. There are two locations with ATMs on post, and several branches in the surrounding communities. On post facilities are the main Fort Knox Federal Credit Union and the Commissary Branch.

Health Care

The Fort Knox Medical Department Activity is comprised of Ireland Army Community Hospital, three outlying Army Health Clinics, Nelson Troop Medical Clinic, Camp Memorial Blood Center, and a Preventive Medicine Service & Optical Fabrication Lab. Ireland Army Community Hospital is the largest element of the MEDDAC. Ireland Army Community Hospital is a 67-bed facility and is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. The MEDDAC staff provides a wide range of health and preventive medicine services to the eligible beneficiaries at Fort Knox and in the surrounding community.

An automated phone directory helps callers find the most frequently called numbers at Ireland. This recorded automated service connects the caller to most of the clinics in the hospital. The number to call is 624-9333.



Ireland Army Hospital is the largest element of the Fort Knox Medical Department Activity. Three outlying Army Health Clinics, a preventive medicine service and optical fabrication laboratory and the hospital provide medical care to a community of over 150,000.

Primary care services are provided through four primary care clinics, a consolidated troop medical clinic, an aviation medicine clinic, and a Level II emergency room. The four primary care clinics provide services to TRICARE Prime enrollees and to non-enrolled beneficiaries on space availability.

Primary Care Clinics: Active duty and their family members enrolled into TRICARE Prime are assigned by units to clinics. Retirees and retiree family members may be assigned to Red, Gold or Silver Primary Care Clinic.

TRICARE: Eligible beneficiaries are highly encouraged to enroll into TRICARE Prime to insure priority for services available through the hospital. Space available care is very limited in both primary care and specialty services. Information about enrolling into TRICARE Prime, and other health care options under TRICARE, is available through the TRICARE Service Center. The TRICARE Service Center is located in the basement level of Ireland Army Community and will assist in enrollment, appointments and obtaining information about health care services in the local area network. The TRICARE Service Center is open Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**For EMERGENCY AMBULANCE
service call 911.**

Emergency Medical Services: The emergency room at IACH performs triage and categorizes patients into one of three priority categories: emergent, urgent, or non-urgent. The highest priority patients are emergent. These patients require immediate evaluation by a physician to prevent their conditions from worsening. The ER staff will attempt to bring emergency patients into the treatment area immediately. Urgent patients are the next priority. Urgent patients are seen in the treatment area after all of the emergent patients have been evaluated. Non-urgent patients are the lowest priority to be seen in the ER. They are not seen until all of the emergent and urgent patients have been evaluated. Depending on the workload, non-urgent patient may experience prolonged delays before being evaluated in the ER, or they may be referred to the Primary Care Clinics, as appropriate, for appointments.

Specialty Appointments: Community hospital level services are available at Ireland Army Community Hospital. A referral from a primary care provider is required for most clinics. Specialty clinic appointments are made through the TRICARE Service Center.

Eligibility: All hospital services are required to establish eligibility for care. To verify eligibility for care, all patients must present an identification card. Children (10 and older) must present their ID card even when accompanied by a parent with identification. Additionally, patients must be enrolled in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting Systems. Service members must enroll their families in DEERS through their unit Personnel Administration Center or during in-processing at One-Stop.

Children in the Hospital: Parents are asked to bring children to the hospital only when that child has an appointment. Parents are otherwise asked to make separate arrangements for child care before coming to the hospital.

Treatment of Minors: In Kentucky, a minor is any person under the age of 18. A minor can receive routine medical care only with the consent of the parent or legal guardian. Emergency care may be given without parental consent only if there is the threat of loss of life, limb, or eyesight. State law permits minors to receive treatment for family planning purposes, venereal disease, alcohol & drug abuse, and pregnancy, without parental consent. A teenage pregnancy clinic is available at IACH to provide care and counseling.

When parents must be away from their children for brief periods they can establish a medical care power of attorney which temporarily appoints guardianship to other adults so that they can grant consent for the children's medical care. For a medical power of attorney, parents must go to Legal Assistance in Pike Hall.

Community Health Nursing: Community health nursing provides comprehensive care and follow-up nursing for service eligible beneficiaries. Services include home visits on and off post, chronic disease and tuberculosis prevention, health and troop education, and follow-up on sexually transmitted diseases and other selected

communicable diseases. Community health nursing personnel are also involved with the Travel Medicine Clinic, the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention program, hospital discharge planning, and serve as health consultants to Child Development Services programs. Community HIV education and support services for HIV-positive individuals are also available through community health nursing. For information call the community health nurse.

Health and Wellness Center and Tobacco Cessation Classes: A comprehensive, multidisciplinary approach is provided to help individuals become free of tobacco dependency. Strategies and information are provided in a group setting. New classes start frequently. Hypnotherapy for tobacco cessation is offered as well. HAWC video check-out service offers a customer resource center that provides videos and tapes on health-related topics as well as internet access. TVs with headsets are on site for immediate viewing and materials can also be checked out for use at home. Written educational materials are also available. HAWC services are available to active duty personnel, retired soldiers and their family members, plus Fort Knox civilian employees.

Medical Self-Care Classes: Medical self-care classes are provided to assist in making good medical choices. Self-care books are given free in the classes.

Medical Risk Appraisals: Health risk appraisals are available to individuals or units. A questionnaire is completed along with blood pressure and cholesterol screening. An individual computer print-out based on health risk factors is provided along with counseling. Units receive wellness classes in addition to results, and unit commanders receive a commander's report on their units health status.

Cholesterol and Blood Pressure Screening: Walk-in cholesterol and blood pressure screenings (total cholesterol and HDL) are available Wednesday mornings.

Civilian Health Promotion Program: This is a combined effort of the HAWC and Fort Knox Health Promotion. Civilian employees make an appointment for an evaluation with the HAWC where they receive necessary paperwork to allow administrative time for health promotion activities.

Environmental Health: The Environmental Health section of Preventive Medicine at IACH provides the Fort Knox community with proactive surveillance in numerous health-related areas. Inspections are conducted on a routine basis of all the dining facilities, snack bars, clubs and school cafeterias, to ensure that proper sanitation and food handling procedures are utilized. The drinking water system is checked monthly at points throughout the installation to detect potential health concerns. During the summer months, outside pools are inspected and water samples are tested to maintain compliance with health and safety regulations. A surveillance program tracks insect problems so coordination with pest control operations can be made. Environmental health is very active in testing insects, such as ticks and mosquitoes for disease transmission. Hot and cold weather classes are offered through the office, along with the tracking of weather-related injuries.

Nutrition Clinic: The Nutrition Clinic is open Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Nutrition Clinic staff provides the information and tools to make sound

nutrition decisions for readiness now and disease control and prevention in the future. Classes include lipid management, diabetes education, prenatal nutrition, and active duty weight control. Individual appointments are available for pediatric and adolescent nutrition, cancer, food allergies, and other diagnoses affecting nutritional health. Registered dietitians are also available to teach about good nutrition for peak performance at unit training. Self or unit referrals are accepted for active duty weight control only. The Nutrition Clinic also has a link on the Fort Knox web page (www.knox.army.mil).

The pharmacy is closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day. All filled prescriptions, new and refill, must be picked up at the pharmacy with the patient's ID card within three days of the fill date. After 13 days, the medications are returned to stock and the prescriptions are discontinued.

The pharmacy can fill prescriptions written by a private physician if the medication is on the IACH formulary and meets IACH policy guidelines. Most maintenance medications can be written for a 90-day supply with up to three refills. It is important for the patient's physician to authorize generic substitution on the prescriptions. Prescriptions must be filled within 30 days from the date written. Controlled substances (narcotic) prescriptions must be filled within 72 hours of the date written. Two prescriptions for the same medication are not allowed. The newest prescription supersedes all previous prescriptions. Thus, refills on older prescriptions are void once a new one is filled. Refills of prescriptions originally filled at civilian pharmacies cannot be refilled at IACH. One courtesy refill of prescriptions from other military facilities,



Pharmacy Services

The Outpatient Pharmacy is open:

Monday-Tuesday	7:30am-6pm
Wednesday	7:30am-8:30pm
Thursday-Friday	7:30am-6pm
Saturday, Sunday, and some holidays	9am-4:30pm



Ireland Army Hospital pharmacy has seven windows to speed up the waiting time for prescriptions. Also, patients may call or write in their refills to speed up delivery time. Another pharmacy, at the main Post Exchange, provides patients with a choice of location for picking up their prescriptions.

except for controlled substances, may be honored if any refills remain on the prescription. To continue the medication, the patient must obtain a new prescription by scheduling an appointment with a physician to have it re-written.

There will be no wait time for refilling prescriptions if you plan ahead and use call-in or mail-in refill services. Patients should only have to wait if you have a new prescription to be filled. Even though the seven processing stations can process new and refill prescriptions, it is to your advantage to use the call-in or mail-in service if you only have prescriptions to be refilled.

Call-In Refill Service: Call anytime 24-hours a day to 624-9345 or 624-9346 and follow directions provided by the recorded message. Know the last four numbers of the sponsor's Social Security number, and the prescription number of all medication needed to be refilled. A detailed prescription is at Window 1. No claim number is required for called-in refills. Just walk up to Window 1 and follow the posted directions.

Mail-In Refill Service: Pick up a refill mail-card in the pharmacy waiting area. Fill it out at your convenience and mail it at least 10-days in advance, specifying what date you expect to pick up your medications. Once your card is received by the pharma-

cy, it is held until the day prior to your designated pick-up-date and then filled. Again, pick up for prescriptions is at Window 1 and no claim number is required.

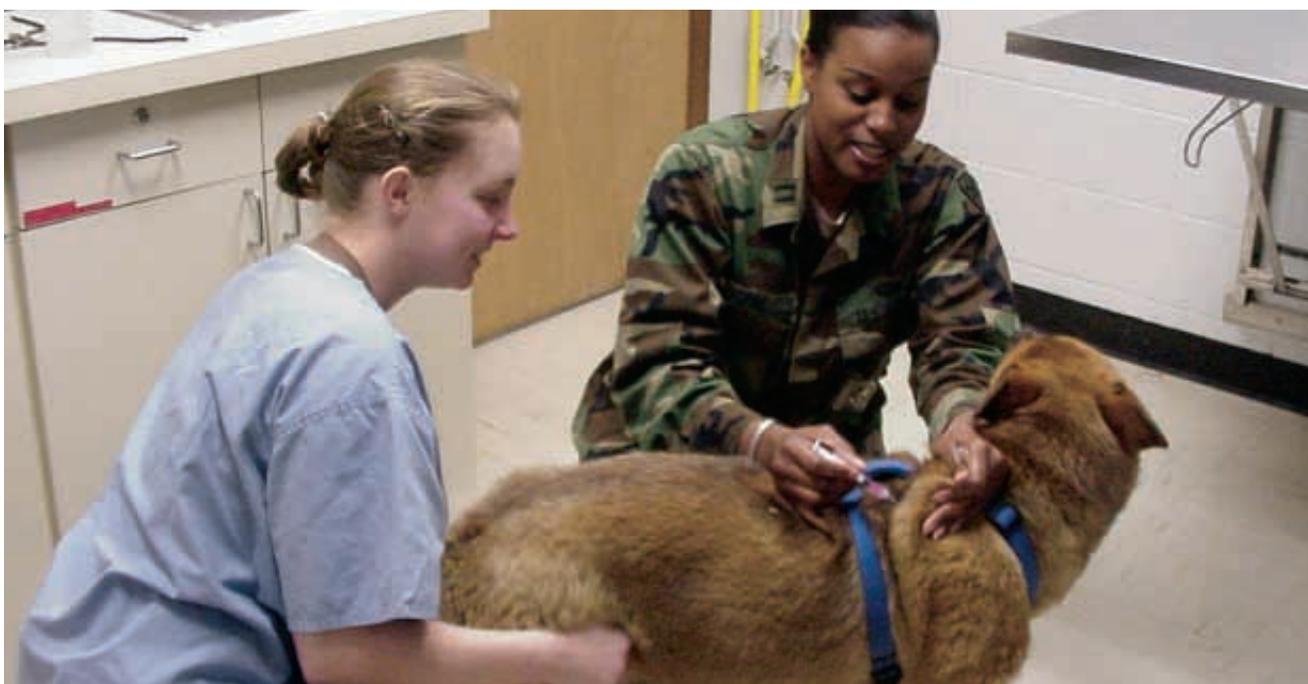
How to fill new or refill prescriptions that are not called or mailed in: Take a claim number from the dispenser by the lobby television upon arrival and be seated in the waiting area until your number appears on the display boards. Do not leave because you may miss your turn. When your number appears on the display boards, you should proceed to the appropriate window for service. The patient's military ID card is required to process all prescriptions for anyone over 10 years of age.

Even though there may be a lot of patients in the pharmacy waiting area, do not become alarmed. The average wait time is usually less than 15 minutes. During peak work hours 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., the waiting time occasionally exceeds 30 minutes for only a short while. During these peak work hours, two to three prescriptions are being processed per minute, when pharmacy staffing is at half strength due to lunch breaks. The pharmacy remains open and fully operational during lunch. If possible, avoid visiting the pharmacy during peak work hours.

There are several advantages to our seven processing stations or windows that allow the pharmacy staff to better serve the community. A personalized one-on-one service; the ability to resolve drug allergies, drug interactions, drug duplication, and clinical screens — all of which can be life threatening. The staff may make alternative drug recommendations for items not stocked by Ireland, and will contact your community physician about prescription problems such as illegible handwriting. Staff members are also available to discuss various drug therapies prescribed for patients. Since these valued services require your presence, prescriptions cannot be dropped off and picked up later.

Optometry Services: Active duty personnel are seen on an appointment only basis. Active duty family members are seen by appointment on a very limited basis. The Optometry Clinic is not fitting contact lenses at this time. Civil service members must contact the Occupational Health nurse when requesting an eye examination for safety glasses.

Veterinary Services: Limited veterinary care for pets such as sick call, immunizations, and health certificates are available. Call for more information. Also,



The Veterinary Services at Fort Knox provide basic care for pets. All pets living on the installation must be registered with the clinic. Here an abandoned pet is being prepared for adoption, the clinic tries to help find new homes for abandoned animals.

training of service dogs for placement with qualified Exceptional Family Members and disabled veterans is available.

Camp Memorial Blood Center: The Army's largest blood center, collects and processes donated blood to support Army medical activities worldwide. Blood donations are welcomed from anyone associated with Fort Knox and no appointment is necessary to donate.

Dental Services: The goal of the Fort Knox Dental Activity is to provide active duty service members with the best possible dental care in an efficient and timely manner. Three dental clinics at Fort Knox provide treatment to the military community. During duty hours, treatment is given at the dental clinic serving your unit. After duty hours, personnel should go to the IACH Emergency Room.

Active duty military personnel are provided with a full range of dental services except orthodontics. Family members of active duty soldiers are encouraged to enroll in TRICARE Family Member Dependent Dental Insurance Plan. **Only** emergency care is provided for family members.

Retired members of a uniformed service are eligible for emergency and space-available dental care on post if they are entitled to retired or retainer pay. Again, the degree and amount of care depends on the availability of staff and facilities. Generally speaking, space is not available. Retirees should call their respective clinic to determine the availability of care.

Anyone applying for dental care must present a valid ID card. Family members age 10 and under will receive available care when their parent or guardian's card is shown. Children under 18-years of age must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian for emergency treatment.

Internal Review and Audit Compliance Office

The Internal Review and Audit Compliance Office provides a wide variety of professional audit services. An Annual Audit Program is assembled and approved by the commanding general based on request from management and

risk assessments. Some of the services provided are Full Scope Audits, Quick Response Reviews, and Consulting and Advisory Services. This office also provides audit liaison with all external audit agencies.

A Full Scope Audit is a comprehensive evaluation of a program's effectiveness, efficiency, financial position, or results. It is also appropriate in special situations, such as suspected illegal (fraud) or unethical practices. A Quick Response Review is a limited scope review, which focuses on known or suspected problems. Consulting and advisory services are provided to meet the commander's or other customers needs and includes a variety of consulting and other services that employ the auditor's technical skills, education, observations, and experiences. Examples of consulting and advisory services include evaluating management alternatives, fact finding, and developing methods and approaches to be applied in evaluating a new program.

IRAC serves as the installation liaison with visiting external audit agencies. In fulfilling this requirement, IRAC arranges entrance and exit conferences with external audit organizations and the appropriate post organization officials. IRAC also monitors all actions related to the audits. Provides administrative support to external audit organizations. And, at the end of the external audit engagement, IRAC ensures that accurate, adequate, responsive, and coordinated command comments are provided to TRADOC and DA on any external audit findings and reports.

IRAC services are conducted in accordance with Generally Accepted Government Auditing Standards. To ensure we consistently meet these standards, this office undergoes periodic quality assurance visits by higher headquarters.

Legal Services

The military and civilian attorneys and support staff who comprise the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate provide a wide range of legal services to soldiers, family members, and retirees. To verify their eligibility for services, clients must present a

valid identification card. The office is located in Pike Hall, the building is handicap accessible with a ramp and elevator located at the rear of the building.

The Fort Knox Legal Assistance Office is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Appointments to consult with an attorney can be made either in person at the office or by calling. Powers of Attorney and Notary Public services are available on a walk-in basis.

Income tax: The Legal Assistance Office operates a separate Tax Center, which is located in the basement of Pike Hall during tax season, beginning the first week of February - April 15. The Tax Center provides free electronic filing for federal income tax returns.

Claims: Individuals requiring information or assistance concerning property damage or loss of household goods/hold baggage and other types of claims will be seen from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays. Clients should submit claims in a timely manner to avoid unnecessary delays and possible denial of the claims based on failure to file within the appropriate time frame.

Traffic tickets: Traffic tickets not requiring a court appearance may be paid by mailing a check or money order to: San Antonio Office, Central Violations Bureau, P.O. Box 740026, Atlanta, GA 30374-0026. Payments will not be accepted at the clerk's office in Pike Hall.

Serious offenses occurring on Fort Knox are tried by U.S. District Court in Pike Hall.

Defense Automated Printing Service

DAPS provides acquisition and focused logistics support to the Armed Forces. DAPS strategic goals are to consistently provide responsive, best value supplies and services. DAPS serves as a catalyst for the revolution in business affairs and acquisition reform while ensuring the workforce is enabled to deliver and sustain world class performance. DAPS acts to rapidly exploit technology to provide agile, responsive, inter-operable solutions; and to aggressively pursue partnerships with industry and our suppliers.

The Armor Center

The U.S. Army Armor Center consists of agencies, directorates, and units that oversee and support operations for the entire post. These organizations and their missions include:

The **Fort Knox Garrison** which provides, to the greater Fort Knox community, essential services, support, and facilities necessary for quality of life and organizational missions.

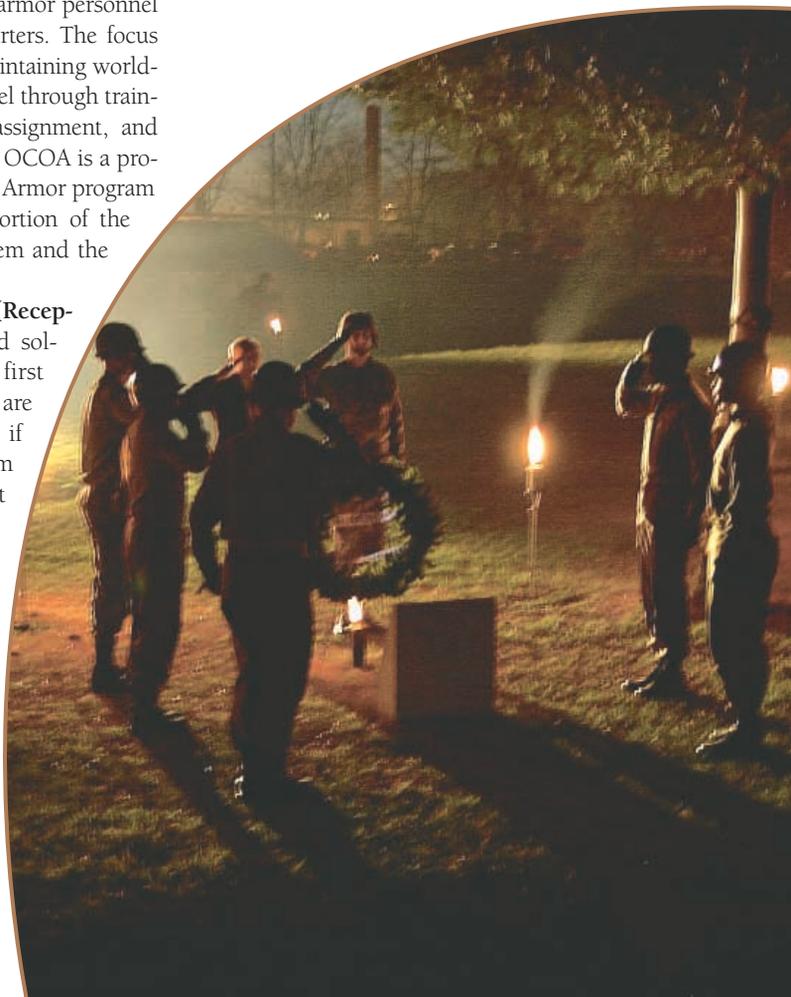
The **Office of the Chief of Armor** serves as the personnel proponent office for the Armor Branch and is the executive agent for armor personnel issues and initiatives. OCOA supports the commanding general's role as the chief of armor by representing the branch at personnel meetings and conferences, and by coordinating armor personnel issues with higher headquarters. The focus of the organization is on maintaining worldwide armor branch personnel through training, leader development, assignment, and retention of Armor soldiers. OCOA is a proponent for the Excellence in Armor program and monitors the armor portion of the U.S. Army Regimental System and the Draper Leadership Award.

The **46th AG Battalion (Reception)** is where recruits and soldiers report when they first arrive at Fort Knox, if they are receiving training here, or if they are transitioning from the Reserve Component onto active duty status when no training is need-

ed.

G-3/Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization's responsibilities include developing, managing, and executing contingency, mobility, and interagency plans; force integration, self-development testing, scheduling of resident and non-resident training and The Army School System management and support. It also interfaces with the Armor School and units using new armor and cavalry systems; manages, controls, schedules, maintains, and develops range complexes and training areas; provides training aids and devices; operates the Patton Museum of Cavalry and Armor, and Godman Army Airfield; and provides support to the Armor

Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 46th Infantry Regiment and 2nd Battalion, 46th Infantry Regiment salute during the 15th Annual Torchlight Ceremony on March 27 at Fort Knox. The evening ceremony included 18 torches lit for each of the battle campaigns the regiment has been involved in since its inception in 1917.



Center historian. G-3 is responsible for the installation's physical, personnel, and information security, provides video support to armor and Army-wide customers, and coordinates training and logistical support for all Reserve Component unit training.

The **Directorate of Base Operations Support** administers all engineering activities for the post including environmental, forestry, fish and wildlife, energy control, fire fighting and fire prevention, master planning, maintenance on all buildings including family housing, utilities, the U-DO-IT program, and miscellaneous services such as refuse collection, disposal, and custodial services. Base Operations also administers all logistical support for the installation and satellite areas including supply support, maintenance, laundry and dry cleaning, food services, transportation, and logistical support plans. The directorate provides non-tactical vehicles through a leasing program with the General Services Administration and serves on the Louisville Area Joint Interservice Regional Study Group.

The **Directorate of Contracting** conducts the complete acquisition program to support the installation. These responsibilities include contracting for construction, supplies, and services; liaison with post organizations to ensure proper coordination in contracting; serving as the program coordinator for the International Merchant Purchase Authorization Card, and serving as the post commander's representative in all dealings with suppliers and contractors.

The **Directorate of Information Management** programs, plans, operates, maintains, and manages information management functions in support of the Armor Center. DOIM's responsibilities also include records and forms management, Privacy Act, Freedom of Information Act, copier approval/management programs, classified document control, operation of the central distribution center, correspondence, publications, blank forms supply and control, postal affairs, automated management systems, communications support, host installation data processing activities, and operation of the video teleconference center.

The **Directorate of Force Development** develops concepts; provides focus for the Science & Technology community; sponsors Concept Evaluation Programs; Advanced Technology Demonstrations; Advanced Concept Technology Demonstrator; and Advance Warfighting Experiment submissions. DFD documents and defends requirements; manages and conducts operational analysis; represents the user for selected systems; provides proponent input for force design, Total Army Analysis, and Functional Area Assessment; proponent threat manager; and Program Objective Memorandum development/coordination.

Directorate of Training and Doctrine Development, the primary objective of DTDD is support of unit training, rather than individual training at the Armor Center. DTDD is also responsible for leading the U.S. Army in all armor/cavalry doctrine and training development. It also maintains the responsibility of managing the Force XXI training program and integrating its products into Warfighter XXI. In addition to the training mission, DTDD publishes Armor Magazine, a professional development bulletin for the Armor Force. The organization includes a Headquarters Section, Doctrine Division, Training Development Division, Force XXI Training Program, and Armor Magazine. DTDD headquarters is in Sinclair Hall with other divisions located in Gaffey Hall, Steele Hall, Boudinot Hall, and the Lannen House.

The **Mounted Maneuver Battlespace Lab** defines capabilities, identifies requirements, and determines priorities for a power projection Army. The mission of the MMBL is to identify the needs of the combined arms mounted team and aggressively seeks solutions by looking at doctrine, organizations, training, material, leader development, and soldier domains. MMBL is charged with providing results which will ensure continued dominance of land combat in the 21st century.

The **TRADOC System Manager** for the Abrams Tank System conducts total system management for the Abrams M1, M1A1, M1A2, and M1A2 System Enhancement Package. TSM Abrams ensures that the Army's total sys-

tem efforts are developed and fully integrated early and continuously throughout the development, production, fielding and employment of the assigned systems.

The **Fort Knox Safety Office** implements and coordinates a comprehensive loss-prevention program for all military members, family members, and civilian employees on post. Services offered include:

Explosives and Munitions: Gunnery exercises occur on Fort Knox ranges daily, so there is a constant danger of unexploded munitions. If you find any unexploded or otherwise suspect ammunition, do not pick it up or move it around. You should immediately call the Military Police at 624-2111 or 624-2112.

Defensive Driving Course: All personnel 26 years of age or younger who are required to drive an Army motor vehicle must attend an accident avoidance class every four years as part of the license issue/renewal procedure. Personnel who drive Army-owned or leased buses, military police vehicles, ambulances, fire trucks, fueling vehicles, vehicles carrying hazardous cargo, crash/rescue vehicles, or other emergency vehicles must attend DDC regardless of age. All other military personnel, family members, and civilian personnel are encouraged to attend.

Motorcycle Safety: All motorcycle riders who have not attended a formal course on motorcycle safety must attend the Army Motorcycle Safety Course.

Hazard Communication Program: The Hazard Communication Standard requires the Army to provide employees with information on the hazardous chemicals used in their workplace, including what the risks are, how to protect themselves when using these chemicals, and the responsibility to use that knowledge to work safely with hazardous substances. Call to arrange training classes.

Respiratory Protection Program: The Respiratory Program is initiated when no feasible engineering controls would eliminate exposure to the job hazard (i.e.: ventilation, isolation of processes, or the purchase of less toxic substances). The Armor Branch Safety Office currently provides the required training and fit testing. Classes can be scheduled by calling.

Provost Marshal Office

The Provost Marshal Office provides law enforcement for the post community. The mission of the Fort Knox Military Police is to "Assist, Protect and Defend."

The Military Police Desk Emergency Communications Center provides 24-hour law enforcement assistance and direct access to other installation emergency services. Military Police also provide central dispatching of all post emergency services (police, fire, ambulance, and rescue).

**FOR EMERGENCY SERVICES
DIAL 911.**

Copies of military police reports required for insurance claims are available from the Military Police Records Section. Identification must be presented along with demonstrating a valid need for the report. The Records Section is open weekdays 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The **Crime Prevention Section** offers many services for home and family protection and is open from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The following services are available to Fort Knox personnel:

The **Vehicle Identification Program:** The vehicle identification number is chemically etched into all the major glass of the vehicle as an anti-theft mea-

sure. Kentucky law requires that all insurance companies give a 15 percent discount on the comprehensive portion of auto insurance policies for marked vehicles. Window etching, to mark property is only provided when the outdoor temperature exceeds 70 degrees Fahrenheit. This service is free of charge.

Walk-in service is available in the **Vehicle/Weapons Registration Office**.

Operation Identification provides electric engravers, which may be signed out to mark high value personal property with a unique identification number that serves as an anti-theft measure and as an aid in recovery if the marked property is stolen. The **Bicycle Identification** program records the make, model, color, and bicycle serial number and the name, address, and telephone number of the bicycle owner. A decal with a unique number is affixed to the bicycle to aid in identification if stolen.

The **Child-I-Dent Program** fingerprints children to aid in the event the child is lost or kidnapped.

Quarters Watch: While quarters' occupants are away for an extended period, the Military Police conduct periodic checks of on-post quarters. Occupants need to contact the MP desk and request these checks be made.

Educational Programs: McGruff the Crime Dog is available to present crime and safety tips to children. Officer Friendly is a military policeman who is available to address groups as a law enforcement officer. He is a friend to children and someone they can go to if lost, hurt, or in trouble.

Lost & found/abandoned property: The lost & found/abandoned property clerk is located in the MP Station. Lost property inquiries may be made from 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. Found property may be turned in at any time to the MP Desk Sergeant. All abandoned vehicles must be reported to the MP Desk Sergeant.

Office of the Inspector General

The Office of the Inspector General is dedicated to making Army systems meet the needs of all Fort Knox personnel.

In the **Assistance Branch** soldiers, their family members, retirees, and



The change of command is a military ceremony that can trace its beginning back to armies in Europe. The ceremony became a part of the U.S. Army history during the Revolutionary War.

civilian employees can request help if they are unable to resolve a problem after seeking help from a post agency or the chain-of-command. Individuals may see assistance personnel without an appointment weekdays from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m..

The **Inspections Branch** conducts inspections to determine the root causes of problems and develop recommended solutions in support of the commanding general's Community of Excellence program. Soldiers, family members, retirees, and civilians are encouraged to report waste, fraud, or abuse to the appropriate office or authority. If additional assistance or support is required to correct the problem, call the IG office. The result may be a formal inspection or a quick assessment with recommended solutions presented to the organization and the commanding general.

Inspector General Action Request Hot Line: The IG office provides a hot line service for helping people with problems and requests for assistance, which cannot be handled through regular channels. Soldiers and their family members are encouraged to first discuss complaints, allegations, or requests for help with their commander or chain-of-command before seeking assistance. However, those who have a question or problem that cannot be handled through the chain-of-command or servicing organization channels, should call the IGARKL. An answering machine will record the message and an action officer will return your call the following duty day. Providing a name and phone number is not required, but it will assist an action officer in contacting you if required. The U.S.



Soldiers at Fort Knox are responsible for training new soldiers, recruits, and teaching military occupation skills producing classes. Nearly 10,000 soldiers come through training at Fort Knox each year.

Army Recruiting Command and the Second Region ROTC Cadet Command have an IG for their own soldiers and family members.

Public Affairs Office

The Public Affairs Office serves the Fort Knox and surrounding communities with several key sources of information.

Inside The Turret, a weekly command information newspaper, has won numerous awards at all levels. It provides news about the Army and the Fort Knox community, and serves as a guide to social, educational, entertainment, and recreational activities on post and in surrounding communities. The paper is available free of charge each Thursday morning. It is delivered to all PX outlets, the Commissary, unit dayrooms, and to select off-post locations. Inside the Turret is also available on the World Wide Web at www.turret.com.

Armor Center Television, Cable Channel 98, is available on the Insight cable system serving Fort Knox, Radcliff, and Muldraugh. Programming includes general military topics, educational & consumer information, and high school sports & activities. Channel 98 provides up-to-date information during severe weather and emergencies.

Public Affairs can arrange to promote on-post social, educational, and recreational activities open to the general public through information releases to news media organizations. As a reminder, any and all news media inquiries and on-post visits **must** be coordinated in advance through the Public Affairs Office.

Total Army Quality promotes quality awareness and integrates the quality focus into everything Fort Knox provides, produces, and procures. For more information call TAQ.

Equal Opportunity Office

The Fort Knox Equal Opportunity Office assists commanders in their efforts to formulate and sustain a comprehensive effort to maximize human potential and to ensure fair treatment of all military members and their family members based solely on merit, fitness, and capability in support of readiness.

Through the cooperative efforts of commanders and EO Advisors, the goal of the EO Office is to create and sustain effective units by eliminating discriminatory behaviors or practices that undermine teamwork, mutual respect, loyalty, and shared sacrifice of the military members and their families members assigned to this installation.

Equal Employment Opportunity Office

The Equal Employment Opportunity Office administers the discrimination complaint process for Department of the Army civilian employees at Fort Knox, along with the Affirmative Employment Program Plan, Special Emphasis Program Committees, and is responsible for educating the work force in all aspects of EEO.

Headquarters & Law Enforcement Command

Law Enforcement Command is composed of the Office of the Provost Marshal, the Regional Correctional Facility, the Personnel Control Facility, the Military Police Company and Alpha & Bravo Companies.

The Provost Marshal staff provides military police law enforcement and traffic control, weapons registration, physical security inspection and assistance, and crime prevention activities.

The RCF serves a 28-state region and Europe for military personnel sentenced to confinement. The RCF prepares military prisoners for return to duty or civilian life by providing correctional treatment programs, administrative services, and custodian supervision.

The PCF, which serves a 26-state region and the Caribbean, supervises and coordinates administrative processing of personnel returned to military control following periods of absence without leave, desertion, or confinement.

Alpha & Bravo Companies support military personnel assigned to base operations and training functions throughout the Armor Center. The command headquarters provides personnel, resource, training, and logistics management for all assigned personnel.

The Armor School

The Armor School is the rock on which the Armor Center mission is built. Its staff sections, directorates, and units provide the personnel, equipment, and guidance needed to train the officers, noncommissioned officers, and enlisted soldiers in the execution of armored warfare and the development of its doctrine. The Armor School consists of the Armor School Headquarters and three separate commands that are responsible for training the Armor Force from private to colonel: the 16th U.S. Cavalry Regiment, the Noncommissioned Officers Academy, and the 1st Armor Training Brigade.

The Armor School Headquarters consists of the Operations Division, the International Military Student Office, the Armor School Library, and the Training Integration Division.

The **Operations Division** of the Armor School oversees all training programs, development and implementation that molds the Armor Force into the next century. Close interaction with the Armor School's subordinate units ensures that the Armor School stays in the forefront of armor, not only at the Armor Center, but also around the globe. The operations staff maintains programs of instruction, statistics, and enlisted reviews; provides computer automation assistance, automation support, software

upgrades and civilian personnel/manpower; and supervises all Armor School taskings in support of the Armor School mission. Additionally, the operations division monitors all new design and simulation upgrades, tests and records all statistical data involved with futuristic development of Armor and force application. The Armor School maintains and serves as the hub for the Armor Force and armor development in support of the Armor Center. Finally, the Armor School Operations Division serves as host for the annual Armor Conference and various conferences that involve force structure.

A basic trainee pauses before crawling under the barbed wire at one of the courses used to teach individual techniques training.





Soldiers attending one of the armor officer courses prepare to move out in an M1A1 on one of the ranges at Fort Knox.

The **International Military Student Office** supports those officers, noncommissioned officers, and junior enlisted personnel from over 60 countries who attend training at the U.S. Army Armor School. The IMSO provides support from arrival at the Louisville International Airport to their return to their home country. This includes orientation, housing, medical care, and family support throughout their stay at Fort Knox.

The **Armor School Library**, founded in 1941, serves the students, staff, and faculty of the Armor School by providing historical research, technical information support, and professional reading materials with emphasis on armor related subjects. The library extends this service to the Fort Knox community and the armor community worldwide.

The **Training Integration Division** is organized into several self-directed teams, each headed by a project leader, which support the design, development, implementation, and evaluation of individual training for the Armor School. Additionally, TID's mission is to certify instructors and accredit training institutions for the Total Army School System (TASS) and to research and assess emerging technologies for integration into Armor Force training. To accomplish these missions, the self-directed teams support the conversion of training material to the Total Army Training System format, staff and faculty training, the instructor awards program, the use of distance learning, special projects using emerging technology, the provision of

regulatory guidance on training, and the certification of instructors and accreditation of regional training instructions for seven regions with armor battalions. Overall, TID serves as the Director of the Armor School's principal action team for any tasks associated with training.

16th U.S. Cavalry Regiment

The 16th U.S. Cavalry Regiment's mission is to train mounted force leaders in the operation, training, and maintenance of armor and cavalry weapons, equipment, and units from platoon through brigade, to meet current and 21st century warfighting needs. At any particular time, over more than 500 students are attending one of the regiment's 16 peacetime courses which train Armor Force leaders from brigade commander to tank commander. The regiment also provides technical oversight and subject matter expertise in the development and evaluation of mounted force doctrine, training development, and force development. The regiment demonstrates excellence in mounted operations, capabilities, tactics, techniques, and procedures for the Armor Force. Its 1,700 soldiers and civilians, coupled with a fleet of 600 vehicles, which include 167 M1A1/M1A2 Tanks and 34 Bradley Fighting Vehicles, are the backbone of world class instruction, personnel, and equipment support to Fort Knox and the local community.

The regiment is composed of five subordinate units including the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd squadrons, the 113th Army Band

(Dragoons), and the Regimental Headquarters Troop.

The **1st Squadron, 16th Cavalry Regiment** is a proud unit performing a tough mission to provide soldier and equipment support to the Armor School while keeping soldiers trained and ready for the future. The squadron is organized into eight ground troops comprised of more than 1,200 soldiers and civilians dedicated to the success of all leader training at Fort Knox. Its major equipment includes M1A1 and A2 tanks, Bradley M2 fighting vehicles, and Scout HMMWVs.

Additionally, the squadron is frequently called upon to highlight armor's role as an essential element of the Army's combined arms team. The Army's largest cavalry squadron accomplishes this by participation in exercises, displays, and community events as Thunder over Louisville, the Armor Conference, West Point Cadet Mounted Maneuver Training, and the Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise.

The **2nd Squadron** trains and supports the Armor Officer Basic, the Scout Platoon Leader's Course, Master Gunner Course, Instructor Operator Course, and the M1A2 and Bradley ODS New Equipment Training Teams. The squadron is divided into three working divisions to handle its mission. The AOBC Division trains newly commissioned Army armor lieutenants, selected Marine Corps officers, and foreign allied officers in the technical trade of



A mechanic connects a battery cable to an M1 Abrams Tank while working on the engine of another M1.

mounted warfare. The SPLC Division trains newly commissioned officers and senior scout noncommissioned officers to be assigned as scout platoon leaders or scout platoon sergeants. The Gunnery Division trains senior noncommissioned officers to be master gunners and senior instructor/operators, as well as providing Conduct of Fire support for Programs of Instruction. The NET team provides individual, crew, and collective training in support of unit transition to the M1A2 and BFV ODS.

The **3rd Squadron** trains and professionally develops mounted officers to command at company/troop, battalion/squadron, and brigade/regimental levels. It provides leadership training, CS/CSS, and staff skills necessary to allow mounted officers to perform as assistant battalion/squadron, brigade/regimental operations officers and maintenance officers.

The squadron is responsible for the review, revision, and execution of the pro-

grams of instruction for the Armor Officer Advanced Course, Cavalry Leaders Course, Armor Pre-Command Course, Battalion Motor Officer Course, and the Senior Officer Logistics Management Course. In addition to these courses, the squadron provides professional development, combat support, and combat service support instruction to the Armor Officer Basic Course and the Army National Guard.

AOAC is the priority mission for the squadron. The AOAC course trains captains to command armor companies or cavalry troops and to perform the function of assistant operations officer at the battalion/squadron and brigade/regimental levels. The focus is on warfighting skills with an emphasis on planning and execution. Classroom instruction is enhanced by rehearsals and execution of student developed operations orders using terrain walks and various simulations. The CLC course is a follow-on course to the AOAC for offi-

cers with assignments to cavalry units. The focus of CLC is a hands-on practical exercise course using terrain boards, terrain walks, and computer simulations. AOAC and CLC are attended by armor officers of the active and reserve components, officers from other branches, and international officers.

The **APCC** provides a tailored training experience for those officers selected to command armor and cavalry battalions/squadrons and brigades/regiments. The course provides basic updates on core subjects, tailored elective courses to fit the individual officer's needs, shared training with the AOAC, and the Leader Training Program at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, California. BMO provides the Army with a specific course for the training of battalion-level maintenance officers. This course is attended by all branches of the Army and is currently being converted to a distance learning format. The SOLMC course is much like APCC, in that it is a



Basic trainees go through individual techniques training as part of the nine-week course. As many as 2,000 soldiers may be in basic training on any day at Fort Knox.

course designed for the senior logistician and is tailored to the individual's needs.

The **Regimental Headquarters and Headquarters Troop** provides administrative and logistical support to the regiment, director of the Armor School staff, the Regiment Material Management Center, and the Observer Controller Team. The troop also provides command and control for the Regimental Material Management Center, and has the mission to provide administrative and logistical support to the Deployment/Redeployment Command. It prepares and deploys regimental HHT soldiers to theaters of operations for war.

The **Observer/Controller Team** executes the Virtual Training Program for National Guard and active component armor, mechanized infantry, and cavalry units from platoon through brigade using SIMNET, JANUS, and BBS. The O/C team also supports the Armor School with JANUS, SIMNET, and BBS simulations.

The **113th Army Band**, the Dragoons, is one of the oldest and most decorated units on Fort Knox. It was organized in July 1840 as the Band, 1st Regiment of Dragoons, and is currently the second oldest active Army band in existence. The band has been credited with 25 campaign streamers from the Indian and Civil wars through World War II. The Dragoons represent the Armor Center and Fort Knox at on-post activities and parades, and perform concerts and appearances throughout Kentucky and neighboring states. Highlighting the band's schedule is its annual playing of the National Anthem at Churchill Downs before the running of the Kentucky Derby. Television audiences throughout the United States and the world see the band as it performs.

1st Armor Training Brigade

The 1st Armor Training Brigade's primary mission is to conduct Initial Entry Training for new soldiers. Programs include: Basic Combat Training; Military Occupational Specialty 19D (cavalry scout); 19K (armor crewman) One-Station Unit Training; and Advanced Individual Training for MOS 45E/T and 63E/T (vehicle mechanics) for active duty and reserve component enlisted personnel.

The brigade is organized into a total of seven battalions. These include the 46th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 46th Infantry, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalions, 81st Armor, and the 5th Squadron, 15th Cavalry. The 46th AG Battalion is responsible for receiving and in-processing new soldiers when they first arrive at Fort Knox.

After in-processing, new soldiers move on to one of the five training battalions, depending on their MOS. Soldiers arriving for BCT go to either the 1st or 2nd Battalion, 46th Infantry. During nine weeks of BCT, soldiers undergo an extensive and rigorous training program on a variety of military skills. Soldiers receive training in marksmanship, drill & ceremonies, land navigation, combat movement techniques, military customs, courtesies, and ethics. Each BCT training company graduates an average of 200 soldiers. After graduation, these soldiers move on for Advanced Individual Training in their selected MOS.

Soldiers for MOS 19D are trained in the 5th Squadron, 15th Cavalry. Consisting of a 16-week program, soldiers are trained in a variety of military and cavalry skills. Training includes the same skills taught in BCT, as well as the maintenance and operation of the M3 Bradley Cavalry Fighting Vehicle, the High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle, and their associated weapons systems. A heavy emphasis is placed on reconnaissance skills, including map reading, land navigation, and use of the global positioning system.

Those soldiers arriving for training in MOS 19K will report to either the 1st or 2nd Battalion, 81st Armor for 15 weeks of training. Here, they are taught basic skills as well as subjects unique to their MOS. These consist primarily of the proper operation and maintenance of the M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank and its associated weapons systems. Armor crewman training takes advantage of some of the most state of the art simulation technology available, including the Tank Driver Simulator and Conduct of Fire Trainer. Soldiers going on to units equipped with the advanced M1A2 Abrams receive an additional week of training.

The 1st Battalion, 81st Armor also teaches a number of other programs, including Advanced Individual Training



Soldiers repair a right side fan assembly on an engine for an M1A1 Abrams Tank.

for armored vehicle mechanics in MOS 45 and 63. Delta Company teaches Marine Corps Armor Crewmen and mechanics, and the battalion also provides instruction for the Kuwaiti Army under the Al-Quarain Program. 3d Battalion, 81st Armor is the Brigade's support unit. They provide instructors for a number of common skills such as First Aid and Communications, operating the Tank Driver Simulator, and run small arms ranges. The 233d Transportation Company supports the entire Armor School with its Heavy Equipment Transporters (HET).

1st ATB "Soldiers of Steel" are proud of their accomplishments and are committed to training the finest soldiers in the world.

United States Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy

The United States Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy is responsible for conducting the Primary Leadership Development Course and the Basic and Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Courses for Combat Arms. The academy also teaches, and provides leadership, physical training, and administrative support to the Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course for combat support. The Academy's Training and Development Branch creates and updates POIs, develops test and lesson plans for all 19D/K including those for the National Guard and Army Reserve.

U.S. Army Recruiting Command

Our mission is to, "Recruit with Integrity High Quality Men and Women to Meet Army Mission Requirements While Caring for All Members of the Command."

Bringing quality young men and women into the Army — people who will complete their tours of duty and make a contribution to the Nation's defense — is the objective of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command as it goes about the mission of "Providing the Strength" for America's Army.

The Recruiting Command is responsible for manning both the Active Army and U.S. Army Reserve, ensuring security and readiness for our nation. Recruiting operations are conducted throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, and at U.S. facilities in Europe and Asia.

The USAREC headquarters provides the command, control and staff support to the recruiting force. The more than 500 officers, enlisted members and civilian employees of USAREC headquarters work in diverse areas such as personnel, administration, resource management, and safety. Many work in specialized fields, such as market research and analysis, advertising and public affairs, and information management. The command also has its own inspector general, staff judge advocate and headquarters company.

Payroll for the nearly 200 civilian employees totaled \$12.6 million for fiscal year 2000. Another \$1.9 million

was spent in Kentucky on miscellaneous contracts.

The Recruiting Command's subordinate structure consists of five recruiting brigades and a Recruiting Support Brigade. The 3rd U.S. Army Recruiting Brigade and the Recruiting Support Brigade are also headquartered at Fort Knox.

Each recruiting brigade commands and controls up to nine recruiting battalions and an Army Medical Department Detachment, giving USAREC a total of 41 battalions and five recruiting detachments. Each battalion, in turn commands the recruiting companies in its area, which provide support to the more than 1,600 recruiting stations in communities across America.

Four recruiting companies are located in Kentucky, operating 30 recruiting stations staffed with

A basic trainee makes his way over one of the obstacles that is part of the individual techniques training. Basic trainees spend nine weeks at Fort Knox, some stay for the military occupational schools in Armor Corps subjects.



122 active and reserve recruiters. The U.S. Army Recruiting Command spent more than \$450,000 during Fiscal Year 2000 on Kentucky facilities.

The Recruiting Support Brigade provides logistics, security, and facility support to the entire command and is the higher headquarters for the Recruiting

Support Battalion. The battalion is responsible for the command's mobile exhibit program and National Convention program; the U.S. Army Parachute Team (the Golden Knights); the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit; and Special Operations Recruiting Company.



Basic trainees learn to install and recover the M18A1 Claymore Mine.

Second ROTC Region

The Second "Leader" Region Reserve Officer Training Corps encompasses 91 battalions at colleges and universities in 13 states. Within the region there are more than 9,000 cadets and more than 200 affiliated schools. These battalions are organized into four brigades. The region is staffed with more than 200 officers, 300 NCOs, and 130 civilians.

The Second Region and its subordinate battalions are supported by 12 military installations that provide logistical and administrative support. Close associations are maintained with Army Reserve and National Guard units in every state. These units provide facilities, equipment, and personnel to the battalions in support of ROTC training missions.

In addition to the senior ROTC programs located on college campuses, the region also manages Junior ROTC programs at 476 high schools. Participation in these programs is voluntary, and their focus is to instill solid leadership values in high school students.

Each year, the Second "Bold Leader" Region, with the support of Fort Knox, hosts Cadet Command's national ROTC Basic Camp — Camp Challenge. During this five week period, about 1,500 college students, who were unable to participate

in ROTC during their first two years of college, receive hands-on training that covers the subjects normally taught on campus during military science courses for freshmen and sophomores. After successful completion of Camp Challenge, these young men and women have met the ROTC instruction requirements for entry into the advanced-level ROTC program for their junior and senior years. ROTC graduates account for 70 percent of the officers in today's Army.

4th Brigade, 85th Division (TS)

The brigade consists of nine battalions, seven are located on Fort Knox, one battalion is located in Louisville and one battalion is located across Tennessee. The 4th Brigade is a tri-component organization with Active Army component, Active Guard Reserve, National Guard and Reserves, and Troop Program Unit National Guard and Reserves assigned to one organization.

The Fourth Cavalry Brigade's primary mission is to provide support to Army National Guard and Army Reserve units by conducting pre-mobilization lanes training, and branch/functional assistance to enhance unit and individual readiness. On order, the brigade is prepared to active

or augment Mobilization Assistance Teams at certain training sites to assist deploying units in all aspects of post-mobilization administration, operations, logistics and training. The 4th Brigade also has the mission to deploy a defense coordination element to coordinate military support to civilian authorities during federal disaster response.

One of the largest units that the 4th Brigade trains is the 278th Armored Cavalry Regiment a Tennessee Army National Guard Regiment. Additionally, the brigade provides training support from Minnesota to Puerto Rico to a total of 206 units, 57 of which are priority units that are prepared to support active component units in combat. In an average year, the soldiers of the brigade collectively log over one million miles of travel. Training support is provided all-year round. However, the peak time for the soldiers of the brigade is during the summer months at annual training periods.

In addition to training Army Reserve and Army National Guard units, the brigade plays an active role in mobilizing units in support of worldwide operations.

The third mission of the brigade is to coordinate military support to civil authorities in times of federally declared

Gold Vault



The United States Bullion Depository

A large amount of the gold stocks of the United States are stored in the vault at the Fort Knox Bullion Depository, one of the institutions under the supervision of the Director of the Mint, an official of the United States Treasury. The balance is held in the U.S. mints in Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco, and West Point, N.Y.

The depository was completed in December, 1936, at a cost of \$560,000. The first gold was moved to the building by railroad between January and June 1937.

The building is constructed of granite, steel and concrete. The outer wall is of granite, lined with concrete. The construction materials used include 16,000 cubic feet of granite, 4,200 cubic yards of concrete, 750 tons of reinforcing steel, and 670 tons of structural steel.

Over the marble entrance at the front of the building is the inscription "United States Depository" and the seal of the Treasury Department, in gold.

The building is equipped with the latest and most modern protective devices.

In 1987, the building was placed on the National Register for Historic places.

The gold in the depository is in the form of standard mint bars of almost pure gold, or gold bars resulting from the melting of gold coins. These bars are slightly smaller in size than an ordinary building brick. The approximate dimensions are 7 x 3 and 5/8 inches by 1 and 3/4 inches. The fine gold bars contain approximately 400 troy ounces of gold.

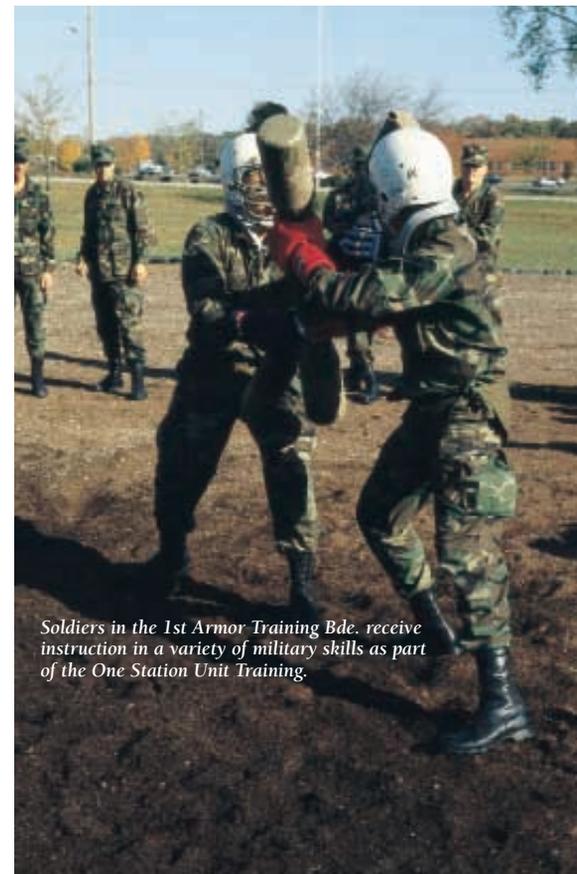
Calculated at the monetary price of \$42.22 + per fine troy ounce, each bar is valued at \$16,888.00. The avoirdupois weight of each bar is approximately 27.5 pounds. The bars are stored without wrappings in the vault compartments. When handled, great care is exercised to avoid abrasion of the soft metal.

No visitors are permitted. This policy was adopted when the depository was established, and is rigidly enforced.

support to disaster response. The 4th Brigade stands ready to continue training the force, mobilizing customer units for worldwide deployments, and assist in federally declared disasters.

Other Units

- U.S. Army Operational Test & Evaluation Command Coordination Office
- Trial Defense Service
- U.S. Army Research Institute: Armored Forces Research Unit
- U.S. Army TMDE Support Center
- Defense Accounting Office
- General Service Administration Region 4, Kentucky Fleet Management Center
- U.S. Army Audit Agency Fort Knox Field Office
- AMC Logistic Assistance Office-Fort Knox
- Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, Knox
- Corps of Engineers, Fort Knox Area, U.S. Army Engineer District, Louisville
- Operational Support Airlift Command, Kentucky Flight Detachment
- Operating Location C, 18th Weather Squadron
- TRADOC Manpower Activity
- 4th Brigade, 100th Division (Training)
- U.S. Marine Corps Detachment
- Navy Mobile Construction Battalion 20



Soldiers in the 1st Armor Training Bde. receive instruction in a variety of military skills as part of the One Station Unit Training.

A Look Back

Hardin County is one of the oldest counties in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, dating from the establishment of Kentucky as a state in 1792. In the Mill Creek area at the south end of post, Abraham Lincoln's father, Thomas Lincoln, once owned a small farm, and the 16th President was born in Hodgenville, south of Fort Knox. The Louisville and Nashville Turnpike, one of the early major roads through Kentucky, followed the trace of what is the post's Wilson Rd. today.

American soldiers occupied the Fort Knox area as early as the Civil War. In 1862 the 6th Michigan Infantry constructed fortifications and bridges north of the present reservation boundaries. Fort Duffield, overlooking the town of West Point, was the site of one of these positions. Both the Union and Confederate armies operated in this area during the war. Union troops from the commands of Gen. Don Carlos Buell and Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman occupied Louisville and the hills overlooking the Ohio River. The brilliant Confederate cavalry leader from Lexington, John Hunt Morgan, raided the area with the 2nd Kentucky Cavalry in 1862, capturing several hundred federal troops. At present day Brandenburg in Meade County, west of Fort Knox, Morgan and his troops crossed the river for his famous raid into Indiana and Ohio.

The government

had considered this area as a site for a military post as early as 1903. The Army, that same year, held large-scale maneuvers in the area, particularly in and around the small agricultural village of Stithton. What was once the center of Stithton is today the area around the traffic circle on Chaffee Ave. The Main Post Chapel, the oldest building on post, was built as the village's St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Despite this early interest in the area, it was not until the United States entered World War I that the government acted. Congress initially leased 10,000 acres in the vicinity of Stithton, and in January 1918,



CAMP KNOX POST OFFICE

established a field artillery training center. The camp was named for Maj. Gen. Henry Knox, chief of Artillery for the Continental Army during the American Revolution, and later the nation's first Secretary of War. On June 25, 1918, Congress allocated \$1.6 million to purchase 40,000 acres. Construction of the camp facilities began in July 1918, but was subsequently curtailed first by the Armistice in November 1918, then by Army strength reductions in 1921-1922. The post was closed as a permanent installation in 1922, but continued to serve until 1932 as a training center for the V Corps area, for reserve officer training, Citizens Military Training Camps, and for the National Guard. In 1925 the post received the designation "Camp Henry Knox National Forest," which it kept until 1928, when two infantry companies were assigned to the post. As Camp Knox opened its gates in 1918, the American Expeditionary Force, in the midst of its vast buildup in France, established a Tank Corps to support it in battle against the German trench lines. In the beginning, the American tankers used British and French armored vehicles and took their tactics from the British, the pioneers of tank warfare. One of the first American soldiers to distinguish himself in this revolutionary form of warfare was a 33-year-old cavalry captain named George S. Patton.

Patton commanded the first American armored forces to see combat. Following the Armistice, however, Congress reviewed Tank Corps operations during the war, and it concluded that the tank was an infantry weapon. Consequently, the National Defense Act of 1920 abolished the Tank Corps as an independent organization and subordinated tank development to the infantry.

The British Army introduced tank warfare to the world at the Battle of Cambrai in 1916, continued to develop and employ mechanized forces following WWI. The British commitment to armored warfare spurred the Americans to develop and build their own mechanized forces. In the late 1920s, the U.S. Army's "mechanized forces"

consisted of several battalions of infantry support tanks and some separate armored car companies.

In response to the widely publicized experiments of British tanks during the 1920s, the War Department established the Experimental Mechanized Force, in 1928, to test the viability of employing tanks in missions beyond that of infantry support. Although their Experimental Mechanized Force was disbanded after less than three months, analysis of its activities provided sufficient justification for Congress to authorize the creation of the Mechanized Force in 1930.

This organization combined elements from nine combat and service arms and served as a tactical laboratory, testing new ideas governing the integrated operation of different combat units. Although not intended to be dominated by cavalry ideas, cavalry concepts heavily influenced the Mechanized Force, and they were embodied in the appointment of Col. Daniel Van Voorhis as commander, and Lt. Col. Adna R. Chaffee Jr., as his executive officer. These officers ensured that cavalry operations became a primary focus of the new organization.

The Mechanized Force was first assembled at Fort Eustis, Va., in the fall of 1930. It was organized as a combined arms force, which included armored cars, truck-drawn artillery, engineers, anti-aircraft artillery, and infantry tanks. The tank company assigned to the force – Company A, 1st Tank Regiment is today Company A, 1st Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment. It is the oldest tank unit in the U.S. Army. The Mechanized Force, however, became too closely associated with cavalry operations, and in 1931 the War Department disbanded it. No reason seemed to exist to maintain an organization whose mission appeared similar to that of an existing combat arm. Instead, in a new policy regarding mechanization, all combat arms were directed to develop their own mechanized programs. This policy permitted the creation of the Mechanized Cavalry, based upon the findings of cadre from the Mechanized Force.

To permit effective development of the Mechanized Cavalry, Chaffee and Van Voorhis sought a larger post with more varied terrain than available at Fort Eustis. Both felt that Camp Knox's larger size and varied terrain were more suited for the development of armored tactics. Consequently, a small remnant of the now defunct Mechanized Force relocated to Camp Knox in November 1931 to begin organizing the Mechanized Cavalry. Congress designated Camp Knox as a permanent garrison on Jan. 1, 1932, and changed the name to Fort Knox. On Jan. 16, 1932 the 1st Cavalry Regiment — the Army's oldest mounted unit — arrived at Fort Knox and traded its horses for combat cars. In 1936 the 13th Cavalry Regiment traded its horses for vehicles and became the 13th Cavalry Regiment (Mechanized). These two mechanized regiments together formed the 7th Cavalry Brigade (Mechanized).

The pace of activity at Fort Knox picked up quickly in the late 1930s. The post served as the center for cavalry mechanization and developed much of the tactics and doctrine, which the Armored Force would use upon establishment. Fort Knox, and Mechanized Cavalry personnel in particular, also provided support and leadership for the youth work groups of the Civilian Conservation Corps throughout the V Corps area.

In 1936 the U.S. Treasury Department began construction of the U.S. Bullion Depository. The Gold Vault opened in January 1937, and was just receiving its first shipments of the nation's gold reserves when the 7th Cavalry Brigade (Mechanized) rode to the aid of the beleaguered city of Louisville, struck by a major flood from the Ohio River. Fort Knox troops patrolled the city and established several refugee centers for residents of Louisville and several other flooded communities along the Ohio River between the city and the post.

The emerging threat of Hitler's Germany in the late 1930s caused the Army to re-evaluate the status of its mechanized warfare capability. When the German army overran Poland in 1939 and forced France's surrender in June 1940. After

only a six-week campaign its Panzer Divisions played a decisive role. Each comprised a mixture of tanks, mechanized infantry, and artillery capable of mobile combined-arms operations on a large scale. The success of these new formations shocked the War Department into a frenzied effort to create an American counterpart to the Panzer Division. The Third Army maneuvers of 1940 that included the 7th Cavalry Brigade (Mechanized) and Infantry tank units further demonstrated that combined-arms formations could not be created on an ad hoc basis. They required time to train and develop unit cohesion. Consequently, at the end of the maneuvers infantry, and mechanized cavalry officers, including Chaffee and Van Voorhis, met to discuss future mechanized development in the Army.

These meetings generated a consensus that American armor must develop together and not be subordinated to the infantry or cavalry.

The Armored Force was born on July 10, 1940, with the Headquarters, Armor Force and the Headquarters, I Armored Corps established at Fort Knox. The 7th Cavalry Brigade (Mechanized) formed the cadre of the 1st Armored Division; the 6th

Provisional Tank Brigade, an infantry tank unit at Fort Benning, formed the cadre of the 2nd Armored Division. The 70th Tank Battalion was established at Fort Meade, Maryland, and a small Armored Force School was also established here.

The Armored Force School and the Armored Force Replacement Center were officially established at Fort Knox Oct. 1, 1940. The school trained armored force soldiers in military fundamentals and in specific areas such as tank gunnery, armor tactics, communications, and maintenance. As the armored force grew and the U.S. entered WWII, the school expanded proportionately. From an initial cadre of 155 officers and 1,458 enlisted men in October 1940, the school grew to more than 700 officers and 3,500 enlisted men by May 1943. The school alone used more than 500 buildings, many of them “temporary” wooden structures built to meet the expansion of the post. A few of those temporary buildings are still in use today.

The Armored Force School, at the peak of its operation during the war, operated on two daily shifts to satisfy the demand for qualified armor soldiers. The training reflected the rapid evolution of armored warfare doctrines, which changed con-

stantly in the face of battle experience and in the alterations to the force structure and its tables of organization and equipment. Some of the buildings used by the school reflected these new doctrines and techniques. The building at 1538 Eisenhower Ave. was built in the shape of a Landing Ship Tank to train soldiers how to load and unload armored vehicles for transport at sea. The building still stands today and is used by the Patton Museum for storing historic armored vehicles. By 1943 Fort Knox had expanded to 106,861 acres and had 3,820 buildings, compared to 864 buildings in 1940.

By the end of World War II the Armored Force grew to include 16 armored divisions and more than 100 separate tank battalions and mechanized cavalry squadrons. The I Armored Corps, under Patton, led the American invasion of French Morocco in November 1942. The 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions also fought in North Africa — the 1st in Algeria and Tunisia and the 2nd in Morocco. The 1st Armored Division went on to win fame with the 5th Army in Italy, participating in the battles around Cassino, Anzio, and in the Po Valley. It led the liberation of Rome on June 4, 1944.

The 2nd Armored Division fought in Sicily in 1943, then on June 9, 1944, was the first American armored division to land in France. The division fought in all of the campaigns in northwestern Europe, becoming the first U.S. unit to reach the Elbe River and enter Berlin.

During the war, the U.S. Bullion Depository continued to operate at Fort Knox, receiving more and more shipments of the country’s gold reserves. The Gold Vault was also used to store and to safeguard the English crown jewels and the Magna Carta, along with the gold reserves of several of the countries of occupied Europe. On Dec. 26, 1941, the Gold Vault also received the original documents of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the Declaration of Independence for safekeeping. These historic documents left Fort Knox on Oct. 1, 1944, and were returned to Washington, DC for public display. Fort Knox — the Home of Mounted Warfare — has served as a U.S. military reservation since 1918. During



Fort Knox was a bustling center of activity during WWII.

this time it has played a key role in the development of military tactics, doctrine, and equipment, and has been an integral part of the training establishment for the active Army and Army Reserve.

The Armor Center continues to be active in every major conflict since then and participated in major studies regarding the use of combined arms formations throughout the Cold War. During the Korean War, Fort Knox soldiers were prepped and sent to the combat theater. Studies continued to be done on the use of armor, including the Fulda Gap and Vietnam. Materiel development continued to involve the Armor Center as a representative of the user. The role of Armor and the mobilization support provided by Fort Knox was readily apparent in The Gulf War. In the 1990s, the Armor Center's role in support of the Experimental Force and the Advanced Warfighting Experiment process, especially AWE Focused Dispatch which was

held in nearby Greenville, Kentucky – directly involving the post. Currently the Armor Center is revising plans of instruction, and instruction to support digital equipment and doctrine during the transition from analog to digital.

Every soldier in the armor force has served here at least once during his term of service, whether in the permanent garrison or in the initial entry training, in one of the noncommissioned officer courses or in one of the armor officer training courses. The post also hosts nearly 400,000 visitors annually at the showcase of the armor force and Fort Knox history — the Patton Museum of Cavalry and Armor. The museum, established in 1949 and named for the famous Armor leader, displays equipment, vehicles and artifacts chronicling the history of armor and cavalry, including equipment from America's allies and foes over the years, and an original section of the Berlin Wall on permanent display. The museum also preserves

historical documents, books and other materials relating to armor and cavalry.

The Army Regimental System, in which the lineages of the Army's historical units are now perpetuated, has brought the colors of several of the Army's famous armor and cavalry regiments home to Fort Knox. The flags of the 13th Armored, 15th Cavalry, 16th Cavalry and the 81st Armored now wave proudly above the heads of the soldiers in the 1st Armored Training Brigade (Soldiers of Steel).

Fort Knox, with its newest buildings rising alongside its historic structures continues to move forward to take its place in the heartland of Kentucky and in the front rank of military posts in the United States. With continuous range upgrade, receipt of new missions such as the U.S. Army Recruiting Command in 1992, and outstanding simulation facilities, including the new Mounted Urban Training Complex, Fort Knox will continue to be a leader in the Army of the future.



Fort Knox will forever be "Home of Armor"

Life in my “Old Kentucky Home”

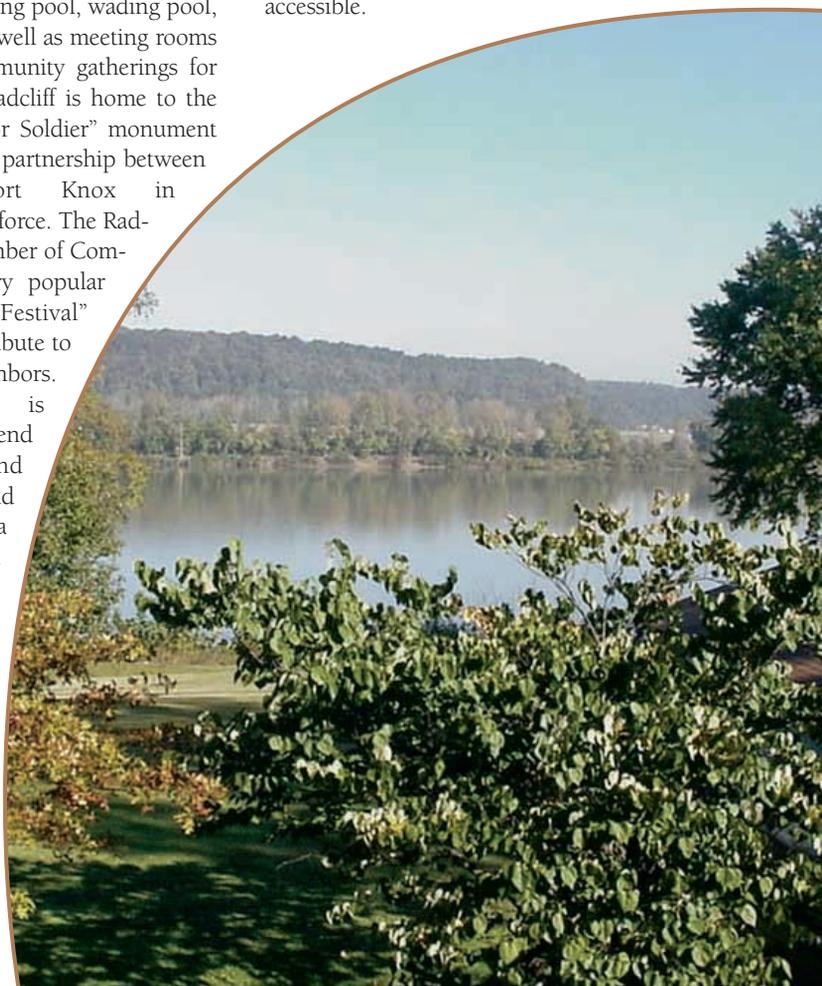
Fort Knox is an integral part of the community life in northern Kentucky, with more than 135,000 military family members, retirees and reserve personnel using facilities on the installation. Fort Knox is a certified city covering 109,069 acres, it is the sixth largest urban community in the commonwealth, having a daytime population of about 33,000. You can visit the cities of Kentucky at <http://officialcitysites.org>.

Radcliff, with a population of nearly 20,000, is situated in northern Hardin County and is adjacent to Fort Knox. Accessible via U.S. Highway 31W or from I-65 at exit 102, Radcliff offers a variety of sports and recreational opportunities. The David S. Colvin Community Center provides an Olympic-size swimming pool, wading pool, and tennis courts, as well as meeting rooms for private and community gatherings for up to 350 people. Radcliff is home to the “Tribute to the Armor Soldier” monument symbolizing the long partnership between Radcliff and Fort Knox in support of the armor force. The Radcliff-Vine Grove Chamber of Commerce hosts the very popular “Golden Armor Festival” which is an annual tribute to our Fort Knox neighbors. The festival is held the second weekend in September and includes a parade and street fest, as well as a golf scramble and 5K

run. Radcliff also holds a yearly Christmas Parade and fireworks display. A 19-acre city park provides plenty of shade trees, walkways, a pavilion and ample parking areas. The Radcliff Recreation Department supervises summer activities including baseball, softball, soccer, water polo, crafts, swimming, teen dances, children’s theater, and senior citizen activities.

Elizabethtown, with an estimated population of 22,000, is located just south of Radcliff on Highway 31W. It is the county seat of Hardin County, Kentucky’s fourth largest county. The intersection of the Western Kentucky Parkway leading west, the Bluegrass Parkway leading east to Lexington, and Interstate 65 leading north and south, make Elizabethtown easily accessible.

West Point, just six miles outside the gate, is an Ohio River community with some houses dating back to the early 1800s. This is a view of the Ohio River from one of the houses on Elm Street.



Freeman Lake Park features a 120-acre lake for fishing and boating, picnic and playground facilities. The park is the site for the annual Kentucky Heartland Festival held the last weekend in August. The festival features arts and crafts, canoe races, an antique car show, community exhibits, the Buck Chase Balloon Race, and much more. One of 14 colleges in the University of Kentucky Community College System, Elizabethtown Community College is comprehensive in its offerings and is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Meade County: Because of its geology, Meade County still has most of its rural atmosphere. The combination of land preserved by Fort Knox and Otter Creek Park along KY 1638 allows one to envision what Civil War General John Hunt Morgan and his men must have seen as they raced through the county to meet their destiny in Ohio. The 3,600 acre Otter Creek Park, owned by the city of Louisville, and located in Meade County features cabins, camping facilities, pools, picnic grounds, boating, a restaurant and lodge, a nature center, hiking and other recreational facilities, including a breathtaking view of the Ohio River. In Meade County, steep folds of land, limestone outcroppings, caves and sinkholes, and heavy forest near the river, all make for scenic vistas and great hiking. The county has 56 miles of Ohio River boundary. Access to the river is provided at Concordia and Wolf Creek



The "Baxter House" is a Queen Anne Victorian built in 1895 in Brandenburg by a German mercantile owner named Edward Yeakel. Baxter is the family name of the town doctor whose family lived there for 60 years. Today this 12 room house is home to Tony and Arlene Golladay, who renovated it as close as possible to the original.

Boat Ramps, and Flippin's Run Park in Brandenburg. The brooding wilderness areas of Lapland, managed by Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife, contain barrens and rare flora, as well as a myriad of fauna. There are more than 800 farms in Meade County with an average size of 136 acres. **Brandenburg** is the county seat.

West Point, est. 1796, population 1,200, located on the bank of the Ohio River at the confluence of the Salt River, nine miles north of the Fort Knox main gate, is building its future on its rich historic past.

It welcomes excursion boats to its public landing and woos visitors to its restaurants and antique and craft shops, its historic river walk, and to view Civil War Fort Duffield and its adjacent cemetery. The restored earthen fort overlooks the city atop a 300-foot hill. The fort, built in 1861, is the oldest, best preserved Civil War earthworks in the state. Re-enactors interpret the fort on a weekly schedule in the summer, and a handicap accessible bus along with handicap accessible raised wooden trail

make it available to all visitors.

The 172-acre Fort Hill Park also has 7.5 miles of mountain bike and hiking trails and hosts mountain bike competitions. A four-lane boat ramp on the Salt River offers boating access to the Ohio River and the 20-acre park provides primitive camping sites. RV sites are being developed.

The town's historic district includes Young's Inn, circa 1797, which

served James Buchanan, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, Jenny Lind, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, and John James Audubon, whose essay on the passenger pigeons mentions what he saw from the porch there. Also available are Young's home, a Civil War hospital, and other ante-bellum buildings. Some 30 historical markers help tell of the city's past, and new histories are being matched to existing buildings. Tom Lincoln sailed a flatboat of farm produce from West Point to New Orleans to earn money for wedding clothes fit to wear to marry Nancy Hank who lived nearby. West Point is also home to a 500-seat



The Kentucky Derby Museum offers visitors a taste of the once a year famous racing event — the Kentucky Derby.

ing: motels, restaurants, convenience stores, car dealerships, and other businesses. The city of Muldraugh also encompasses a variety of churches, an active fire department and a city park. Visitors are greeted by a military tank at the bottom of Muldraugh Hill while traveling south into the city on Highway 31W. This tank monument

was erected on a creek stone base. The stones are originally from the walls of Grahampton Grinding Mill, previously located at Fort Knox.

Louisville is Kentucky's second largest city, with a metropolitan population near the one million mark. It is consistently rated one of the best places to live in the U.S., according to a Rand McNally Almanac, and was named one of the nation's 16 most livable places by Partners for Livable Places, a non-profit group based in Washington. Louisville is home to the University of Louisville Cardinals, the 1980 and '86 NCAA basketball champions, and victors in the 1991 Fiesta Bowl and the 1993 Liberty Bowl. Thoroughbred racing takes place almost year-round in Louisville, along with polo matches and steeplechases, stretching from March - November. The world's most famous horse race, the Kentucky Derby, is run at Churchill Downs on the first Saturday in May. The Kentucky Derby Museum exhibits tell visitors about the many years of the famous race at Churchill Downs. Among the displays are clothing and equipment used by the jockeys, and a backyard paddock with thoroughbred and miniature horses.

Collegiate athletics golf, tennis, and a variety of other spectator sports fill out the

year with a full docket of action. The Louisville Redbirds are the Triple-A farm team of the St. Louis Cardinals, which offer minor league baseball opportunities for the whole family. Louisville offers big city hustle and conveniences with small-town hospitality. The city heavily supports artistic endeavors such as Actors Theater of Louisville, the Kentucky Opera, the Louisville Ballet, and the Louisville Orchestra. Louisville is stocked with all kinds of museums, historic homes, and one-of-a-kind spots such as: Hillerich & Bradsby Louisville Slugger Factory and Museum; Louisville Zoological Gardens; the J P Speed Art Museum; Zachary Taylor National Cemetery; Kentucky Kingdom Amusement Park; and numerous parks, horse farms, and nature preserves. The Kentucky Center for the Arts also calls Louisville home. The center has hosted many successful Broadway and off-Broadway plays such as Miss Saigon, Cats, and The Phantom of the Opera, just to name a few.

As you can see, there are many things to see and do in Louisville and in nearby communities. Here are a few other nearby attractions. Historic **Bardstown** is a peaceful little town about 30 miles east of Fort Knox, nestled in the heart of Kentucky. There you will find the plantation immortalized by Stephen Foster in the song "My Old Kentucky Home," which portrays an image of the south's gentle and leisurely home life before the Civil War. Also close by is the Kentucky Railroad Museum and Marker's Mark Distillery, the Jim Beam Distillery, and the Heaven Hill Distillery. Abraham Lincoln's birthplace is located in **Hodgenville**. Thomas Lincoln purchased the 300-acre Sinking Spring Farm and moved his family there late in 1808. The National Park Service now administers the birthplace site where you can visit the Memorial Building, the Birthplace Cabin, and the Sinking Spring. **Mammoth Cave National Park**, located 65 miles south of post, is the world's longest network of cavern corridors, over 300 miles in length. Mammoth Cave offers the thrill of adventure in its extensive avenues where you can see color stalactite and stalagmite formations, huge cavern rooms, and spectacular pits and domes.

A Self-guided Tour

This self-guide tour of Fort Knox was developed to help you learn about and see significant points of interest. By following this self guided tour you will learn about the history of Fort Knox as you are guided to the more interesting places on Fort Knox to see. This book will point out place of interest and show you photographs of the places you will see along the tour. Following the street direction in this book, the tour should take about two hours. You should start your tour around 9:00 AM, to see all the facilities and have an opportunity to visit facilities while they are open to the public. We ask that you keep in mind, Fort Knox is an active military installation and we ask that you be especially careful while driving in the vicinity of marching soldiers and large vehicles. The speed when passing marching soldiers is 5 MPH. The drivers of large vehicles may not be able to see you, so care should be taken around these vehicles. On Fort Knox pedestrians always have the right-of-way and speed limits are strictly enforced as well as other traffic laws of the state of Kentucky.

Persons arriving on 31W traveling south should take the Chaffee Ave exit toward "Chaffee Ave Main Post Entrance," cross over 31W and continue toward the Main Gate. Persons arriving on 31W traveling north should take the "Chaffee Ave Main Post Entrance" exit and continue straight towards the

Main Gate. Your tour starts at the Main Gate or entrance to Fort Knox.

Come to the main entrance on Chaffee Avenue, pass the MP booth on right hand side and continue straight through.

Patton Museum of Cavalry and Armor

Turn left onto Ballard Avenue make the first left onto Fayette Avenue and follow it out. Keyes Park is on your right and then you will notice the Amphitheater site, which is used for traditional patriotic ceremonies and concerts by the Fort Knox Army band the Dragoons. The Patton Museum will be on the right side, continue into the parking lot.



Everyone is welcome to visit the museum and it is open to the public. The hours are 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM Monday thru Saturday.

The Patton Museum owns and maintains historic armored vehicles of the past and was first established in 1949 at another location on post. The "Cavalry/Armor Foundation" a public non-profit group with donations from individuals and groups from all over the world funded the current building. The Museum's new structure was built in phases between 1972 and 1992. This structure houses the principle exhibits of the Museum.

The Patton Museum is the Armor Branch Museum for the U.S. Army. It began from a collection of captured equipment that was sent to Fort Knox for testing and evaluation during World War II. Since many of the items came from the Third Army Era, the collection became known as the Patton Collection. In 1949, a museum was formed and dedicated to General George S. Patton, Jr. Since that time, the collection has grown to include armor from all nations, from World War I to Desert Storm.

In addition to the exhibits, the Museum provides information and historical objects for the training of soldiers at Fort Knox. The Davis Memorial Library and Abrams Auditorium, part of the greater museum complex, serve to assist the armor soldiers training.

Armor Memorial Park

The Armor Memorial Park is located to the left and behind the Patton Museum. World War II veterans of the 6th Armored Division placed the first monument here in 1986. The United States Army Armor Center Memorial Park is dedicated to the soldiers who fought with armor in the Twentieth Century. All branches of service that fought with armor are included, since armor has always represented the combined arms team. The park speaks of organizations, but it is about people- soldiers who served long and faithfully and others who served briefly, some contributing their lives. Each who served with a unit recognized here is bonded for life with that

unit. Thirty-eight units are dedicated here. All are a part of this park.

St. Patrick's Cemetery And Post Cemetery

Exit the Museum and return to Chaffee Avenue, turning left, at stop sign, on Chaffee Avenue. Continue to stoplight and turn right onto Park Road. Turn right on to 701st Tank Destroyer Bn. Road. Continue straight to the cemeteries.

St. Patrick's Cemetery (on the right) was used by St. Patrick's Church from 1831 until 1819 when the government acquired the church in Stithton and then by St. Brigid's church until around 1965. Here you can observe the "Children's Section" used by the Army for dependents of military personnel. The original St. Patrick's Church's foundation exists as an outline for this area. The Post Cemetery (on the left) was established in 1920. Stone from the original St. Patrick's church were used to build the wall surrounding the cemetery and Caretakers House.

The United States Bullion Depository

Return to Park Road and turn right. On the right side you will notice Lindsey Golf Course, proceed until you come to the stop light, make a right onto Bullion Boulevard, about a block away you will see the "Gold Vault" on the right. **DO NOT ENTER the depository road.** Make a left onto Gold Vault Road.

The Fort Knox Bullion Depository is one of the institutions under the supervision of the Director of the Mint, an official of the United States Treasury. A large portion of the monetary gold stocks of the United States is stored in the Depository vault, the balance being held in the Philadelphia and Denver Mints and the New York and San Francisco Assay Offices.

Construction started on the United States Bullion Depository in 1935 and was completed in December 1936 at a cost of \$560,000. The exterior dimensions of the two-story basement and attic building is 105 by 121 feet; its height is 42 feet. Within the building is a two-level steel

and concrete vault, divided into compartments. The vault doors weigh nearly thirty tons. The depository is equipped with its own emergency power plant, water system and other facilities.

The gold in the depository is in the form of standard mint bars of almost pure gold or coin gold bars resulting from the melting of gold coins. The bars are somewhat smaller than an ordinary building brick. The approximate dimensions are 7 x 3-5/8 x 1-3/4 inches. The fine gold bars contain approximately 400 troy ounces of gold.

Operations started when the gold was moved to the depository by railroad in January 1937. Completion of the series of gold shipments was made in June of that same year. R. J. Vanhome, an official with the United States Mint at San Francisco, was appointed first head of the Depository. It belongs to the U.S. Treasury Department, not Fort Knox nor to the U.S. Army, there are no tours and this facility is not open to the public.

Shopping Complex

Continuing on Gold Vault Road. On the left you will see the Commissary, Banking and Post Exchange facilities. They are *NOT* open to the public. The Commissary is a grocery store very similar to what you shop at. The banking facilities are a full service credit union and bank. The Post Exchange is very similar to a retail store you shop at every day. Included in the shopping facilities are retail goods, a barber shop, beauty salon, video rental store, florist, optical shop, food court, furniture store, cellular phone store, electronic department, garden shop, health food store, balloon and card shop.



World War II barracks



Main Post Chapel

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Turn left on Dixie St., stay on Dixie St. The post chapel is on the right. The Main Post Chapel is the oldest building on post. It was built in 1899; long before an Army post was established here. It was originally the Catholic parish church in the village of Stithton, which was a part of acreage purchased by Congress in 1917 as a military training area.

Originally this building was located at the Post Cemetery; this church was located here in 1899 by the Stithton Catholic Community. The main post church was converted to an auditorium in 1920 and restored as a church in 1938. Housed in the steeple is the original bell inscribed "St. Patrick's Church, Stithton, Kentucky 1904." This is one of the few remaining buildings

of the former Stithton community.

Stithton Community, remembered by a traffic circle

Continue on Dixie St. Arriving at the traffic circle. The center of the traffic circle marks the approximate center of the original community of Stithton Kentucky, founded by Thomas Stithton in the early 1850s. In 1918 Stithton had about 400 inhabitants. Stithton served as a station for the

Louisville-Nashville turnpike. The Illinois Central Railroad passed through here providing daily passenger and freight service.

Visitor's House

Driving around the traffic circle to Chaffee Ave, continue under the railroad trestle and turn right onto Bullion Blvd. On the left side will be the "Visitor's House."

Completed in the summer of 1919, it was built for families and friends visiting soldiers stationed at early Camp Knox. This building had 14 guest rooms, a lounge, writing rooms, a cafeteria and dining room. Later it was converted to a post hospital and later used as a hospital annex. This building has served various purposes ever since.

HQ U.S. Army Recruiting Command

Continue on Bullion Blvd. taking the right exit at the cloverleaf onto Eisenhower Ave. on the right. Make the right on Eisenhower Ave and turn right at the traffic light onto Knox St. Turn left onto Third Ave. Continue on and USAREC (US Army Recruiting Command) will be on the left, at the drive circle. *This building is not open to*



Visitor's House

the public. The USAREC building complex serves as the Headquarters for the U.S. Army's Recruiting Command, worldwide.

Chaffee Hall, Post Headquarters

Continue on Third Ave to Old Ironsides Ave. Turn right on Old Ironsides Ave. Continue on Old Ironsides Ave to Chaffee Ave. Post Headquarters will be on the right.

This building was constructed in 1934 to accommodate the headquarters of the new mechanized force, which was activated at Fort Knox in 1932. In front of the headquarters building you will notice a unique light pole. This light was manufactured in Germany and donated to the 3rd Armored Division on Drake Kaserne, Frankfurt, Germany, in 1986 and relocated here in December 1992.

The Court of Honor, which surrounds the flagpole, was dedicated in 1953 to the original 16 Armored Divisions of the U.S. Army. It was later expanded to include additional units. Today there are 22 plaques dedicated.

Ireland Army Community Hospital

Continue on Old Ironsides Road to Spearhead Div. Ave. Turn left onto Spearhead Dive Ave. Ireland Army Community Hospital will be on the left at Cooke St.

Ireland Army Community Hospital is the largest element of the MEDDAC. Ireland Army Community Hospital is a 67-bed facility and is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. The MEDDAC staff provides a wide range of health and

preventive medicine services to eligible active duty military, military retirees and their family beneficiaries at Fort Knox and in the surrounding community.

Armored Force Replacement Training Center

Continue on Spearhead Div. Ave. to the traffic light. At the light you will the original stone structure for the entrance to the first location of the Armored Force Replacement Training Center.

The Armored Force Replacement Training Center was established in 1940 and operated here until 1945 when other areas of what is now Fort Knox started to be used. Several of the original wooden building can still be seen in this area.

Today the last remaining buildings are used for various training units and activities.



Old Hospital Building now serves as office space

The Early History of the Fort Knox Area

The initial Euro-American entry into the Fort Knox area is uncertain, but by the last quarter of the eighteenth century, numerous hunters, surveyors, explorers, and fortune seekers had traversed that part of Kentucky. By that time, such well known pioneers as Thomas Bullitt, Michael Stoner, and Daniel and Squire Boone had been active in the area.

The earliest known attempt to settle this area took place in July 1776, when Share, Sweeney, and Company led by Samuel Pearman traveled by flatboat to the mouth of the Salt River. Pearman and his companions laid claim to several thousand acres along the Ohio and Salt Rivers. They built a small log cabin at the junction of the Salt and Rolling Fork Rivers, but numerous Indiana attacks forced them to retreat to Virginia. Settlement attempts were not abandoned, however, and the next few years saw continued efforts to establish permanent settlements.

Louisville was surveyed as early as 1773, but no settlement took place there until 1778 when an encampment was built on Corn Island in the Ohio River. By the following year, the salt licks located to the south of Louisville were being exploited. The earliest and most important of these was Bullitt Lick (also known as Saltsburg), which was located near the northeastern boundary of Fort Knox. In that same year, Brashear's

Station (also known as Froman's Station and Salt River Garrison) was established just below the mouth of Floyd's Fork. Continued Indian raids forced the closing of the salt works. By 1780 it was once again in operation, this time defended by Mud Garrison, constructed of a double row of piles filled with dirt and gravel, and located on the north bank of the Salt River about 1/2 mile above the mouth of Bullitt's Lick Run. This renewed attempt at settlement was joined by the establishment of Dowdall's Station located on the north bank of Salt River at a pool just above the river's falls (near present day Shepherdsville).

The very first attempt at settlement in Hardin County was at West Point in 1776. These remains of an old log cabin, believed to be the first built, have been moved to the back of the James Young house in West Point.



Clear's Station was established sometime between 1780 and 1783, and three more salt licks were opened: Long Lick and Dry Lick in 1785 and Mann's lick in 1787. Fort Nonsense was erected around 1785 near a well-known ford of the Salt River below the mouth of Bullitt's lick Run. The fort was also known as Froman's Folly in apparent reference to Jacob Froman, who mistakenly built the fort on William Farmer's claim. Farmer's land claim was held superior, and Forman lost the fort to him.

Meanwhile, efforts were being made further west to establish permanent settlements. John Severns, a surveyor, had entered the country and established a homestead in an area later known as Severn's Valley. A large party of settlers including Jacob Van Meter, Samuel Haycraft, and Captain John Vertrees joined him later in that year. Although many of the settlers returned home to Pennsylvania following an extremely severe winter, Samuel Haycraft and Colonel Andrew Haynes stayed to build stations in the valley. Captain Thomas Helm, who also built a station, later joined them. These three stations or forts formed a triangle, the interior of which later became Elizabethtown.

A portion of the major road known as the Cumberland-Ohio Falls Trail developed between the Severns' Valley settlement (present day Elizabethtown) and Louisville via Bullitt's Lick. An optional course north of Severns' Valley led to the mouth of the Salt River, following roughly the route of the present day Dixie Highway. These roads, along with the Salt and Rolling Fork Rivers, provided major avenues of transportation and helped open the area for further settlement. They also provided paths through the Muldraugh Escarpment, a previous deterrent to travel.

Squire Boone claimed title to the land around Doe Run in 1786. The community that sprung up in this area was known as Little York, Virginia, as Kentucky was still a county of Virginia. Little York became the county seat of Meade County for a short period. Other settlements were established in Hill Grove, Stith's Valley and along Doe Run and Otter Creek around 1784. These settlements were small, forti-

fied family establishments. By 1789 and into the 1790's, Revolutionary War veterans with military land grants settled the West Point area. Among these early settlers were Thomas and Samuel Pearman, Henry Ditto, George Ball, Isaac Vertrees, Joseph Enlan, William Withers, John Hay, Thomas Barbour, and John Campbell. Fort Knox now encompasses large portions of these original grants.

The Mill Creek and Cedar Creek Valleys were also settled around this time. A Baptist church was erected in the Mill Creek area in 1783. Here Abraham Lincoln's grandmother, Bersheba (or Bathsheba), moved around 1802 after her husband died in 1796. She lived here until her death in 1833 and is buried in the old Mill Creek Cemetery (now the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery). Her son Thomas (Abraham's father) lived on Knob Creek, apparently near Atherton Flats, from 1807 to 1816, when he moved to Indiana. Other early settlers on Mill Creek included John Moore, who operated a distillery, supposedly built by Thomas Lincoln, and Colonel John Conley who had a mill and a farm here around 1800-1815. Colonel John Smith also lived on Mill Creek and may have been the same one who explored Hardin County in 1766. The Cedar Creek area supported a fair-sized population from early nineteenth century until its purchase by the Army in the 1940's. A Methodist church built in 1801 had a revival campground and a large cemetery (now maintained by the Army).

These early settlements generally consisted of simply constructed log cabins, usually with puncheon or earthen floors and limestone or stick chimneys chinked with clay. The logs usually were positioned horizontally and secured at the ends by various forms of notching. The floor plan was essentially a single square room, which could be partitioned. Some story-and-a-half high cabins allowed an upstairs loft. Frequently, a rectangular addition on the rear of the cabin was used for cooking and dining. These cabins, considered temporary and usually abandoned for more sophisticated houses once the family was well established, have been improved by adding rooms and weatherboard.

By the 1790's settlements began to take on more formal characteristics. Kentucky had been declared a state in 1792, and in the same year Hardin County was formed from Nelson County. The Salt River had become an extremely important means of transportation for flatboat trade; three inspection stations were established to check cargoes of tobacco, timber, flour, hemp, and farm produce. These stations were located at Taylorsville, Shepherdsville and 1/2 mile below the mouth of Long Lick Creek, the latter very near or just within the present boundaries of Fort Knox. River commerce clearly played an important role in developing the early settlement pattern of the Fort Knox area, particularly in Bullitt and Hardin Counties.

Elizabethtown was officially incorporated and named in 1796. Not all settlements were successful. One in particular was Ohiopiomingo, the grandiose idea of an Englishman. The town, planned in 1795, was to be located in Meade County near the present location of Rock Haven. The plan of the town included an elaborate square, over 1000 houses and a college. For unknown reasons, the plan failed, and the town remained only a paper dream. Today, only the name is reflected in Camp Piomingo, which is operated nearby by the YMCA.

Most settlements before 1800 were located on major rivers or streams. Williamsville was settled on the east bank of the Salt River at its mouth in 1792. Garnettsville was established in 1792 on Otter Creek. Shepherdsville was officially incorporated in 1793. Sometime before 1794, a settlement known as Bealsburg apparently was established on Pitts Point at the junction of the Salt and Rolling Fork Rivers. West Point was formally laid out in 1796 and had close ties with Williamsville.

Ferries crossing the Ohio, Salt, and Rolling Fork Rivers were established quite early. West Point operated two ferries, one crossing the Ohio River and another crossing the Salt River. Another ferry operated on the Ohio River at what is now Hughes Landing. The Salt River ferries included Key's Ferry, located six miles upstream from West Point and the Dowdell and Druin Ferries at Pitts Point. One of the Pitts Point ferries crossed the Rolling Fork.

Wollridge Ferry and possibly Atherton Ferry, located farther upstream, also provided crossings on the Rolling Fork. These latter ferries were operated somewhat later in time, but the ferries at West Point, as well as one at Dowdell's Station near Shepherdsville were among the earliest businesses. Atherton Ferry may have been located on Atherton Flats and operated from the first quarter of the nineteenth century.

During early settlement, the major economic pursuits were agricultural production, timber cutting, and salt making. The latter had a particularly interesting and colorful history, as well as being extremely important to the rest of Kentucky. Salt (used mainly as a preservative for game, which was the principal source of food) was a necessary and valuable commodity during the early historical period. The Revolutionary War with Great Britain cutting off normal sources of salt and the mountains acted as a barrier to practical, cost-effective transport of salt into the frontier. When Bullitt's Lick was established in 1779, it was the first commercial salt works in Kentucky and the only one west of the Alleghenies during the remainder of the Revolution. After the war, it and other salt works in the area continued to be the main sources of supply for many years. Nowhere else was there such a concentration of wells and furnaces. The industry also provided an impetus for support services such as timber cutting, cooperage, carpentry, and other necessary trades. Eventually, however, salt making became unprofitable, as steamboats brought cheap imported salt; by 1830 all the salt works had closed.

The courage and determination of the early settlers of the Fort Knox area is evident in the historical record. Aside from the usual hardships associated with settling a wilderness area, the pioneers also had to contend with the very real threat of Indian attack. At the time of Euro-American entry, Indians apparently did not permanently occupy much of the area. They are known to have crossed the Ohio River to hunt. Numerous accounts attest to their frequent presence in the area, although apparently not in great numbers. Battles between Euro-Americans and Indians

were sufficiently threatening to induce early settlers to take precautions to avoid encounters. Among these precautions were alternate routes along main roads to avoid areas suitable for ambush, such as Blue Lick Gap in Bullitt County. In Meade and Hardin Counties, a range of knobs and groves lying near the Ohio River were used as observation points and regularly patrolled. Two of these points, Indian Hill and Snow Mountain, lie within the boundaries of Fort Knox. Despite these precautions, Indian attacks were inevitable.

In the early part of the nineteenth century, Shepherdsville, Louisville, West Point, Graniteville, and Elizabethtown figured prominently in the settlement pattern with nuclear family farmstead being scattered around these points. As the Indian threats abated, it became safe for a wider dispersal of individual farmsteads; but the necessity remained for the maintenance of a tie to some larger town for specialized goods and services. Not all settled areas identified strongly with a particular town. Some, such as Hill Creek, Cedar Creek, Smith's Valley, Doe Run, and Otter Creek settlements, were concentrated within a particular valley. This was particularly true in the area that in 1823 became Meade County. It had very few incorporated towns in 1800 but numerous nuclear settlements. As the century wore on, however, more towns were established in response to population increase and a greater need arose for goods and services not produced on farms. Additionally, people occupying a particular area often referred to it informally by a specific name. These unofficial settlements usually centered on a store, church, or a school. In many cases, these "settlements" provided the day-to-day needs, and the larger towns provided more specialized professional services and merchandise. Examples of such settlements in the Fort Knox area included Pleasant View, Bloomington, Pine Tavern, Bartles, Shady Grove, and Steel's Crossroads.

The average landowner in the Fort Knox area during the nineteenth century was a small-scale agriculturalist. Not as common but also present, were larger-scale planters who occupied large floodplain areas mainly along the Salt, Rolling

Fork, and Ohio Rivers. These operations were similar to the plantations of the Deep South and probably accounted for most of the slave population in the area. Kentucky as a whole did not account for a large proportion of slaves in the southern states the percentage of slaves in Kentucky was only 24.73% in 1830 and declined to 19.5% by 1860. The average Kentuckian in 1860 did not own any slaves, and the average slaveholder owned less than 10. Staple crops were corn and tobacco, but hay and wheat were also grown. Bullitt County also produced some barley. The differences between the small farmer and the planter were not limited to size of their farms. The small farmer usually lived in a much smaller house, often in the single-pen, double-pen dogtrot, or saddlebag style. These houses were invariably made of frame or log construction. An old dogtrot house stood at one time in the Cedar Creek area of Fort Knox, but it probably was not as popular a style in this area as the single-pen or double-pen house. Other buildings associated with these small farms included barns, corncribs, bog pens, root cellars spring houses, and utility sheds. These were also simply built, usually of wood.

The large-scale landowners typically had much larger and more elaborate houses. These often were in one of the "I-house" styles and were either of frame and/or brick construction. Without exception, these were all located on wide flood plains of major rivers. Outbuildings associated with these houses, tended to be, more sturdily built, with stone foundations and/or retaining walls. Typically, these large land holdings had more outbuildings than the smaller farms. These buildings were also apparently were specialized in function whereas the smaller farms often used the same building for a variety of tasks. Exceptions to this general trend occur, for instance, in the distinction between tobacco barns, which are specialized structures, and other kinds of barns. There were also instances in which a farm was located near a stream whose topography made it favorable for the construction of a springhouse. These were specialized limestone structures built in a spring bed. Water flowed through the floor of the



This berm is part of the earthenworks fortification built by union troops during the Civil War. Fort Duffield has been restored by volunteers. During the summer tourists can watch and listen as volunteers show how soldiers and their families would have lived in the 1800's.

structure and provided a cool interior for perishables. Springhouses were generally found on large farms.

A few specialized industries and businesses sprung up including an iron ore furnace in present day Belmont, which operated from the 1830's to the 1860's. Iron ore was mined in Iron Mountain (now within the Fort Knox reservation boundary) in the 1860's. The mine also yielded coal, oil, and salt. Unfortunately, it yielded a small amount of gold, and the ensuing wild speculation caused bankruptcy, and the enterprise failed.

Watering places, the nineteenth century equivalent to health spas, were located near springs and salt licks. One of the more famous was Paroquet Springs, which was known for its mineral water. It was actually an old salt lick, where salt had been manufactured for a short time around 1803. It was developed as a watering place in the 1830's but declined after 1879, when the hotel burned. Another popular hotel was located at Tioga Spring,

presently within the Fort Knox boundary. The Tioga Hotel was a popular hostelry of southern families who spent the summer months here to escape the malaria, which was so prevalent in the south. West Point was also a popular summer resort.

Still another important and early business was milling. Most of the mills which were successfully operated were located on Otter Creek, Doe Run, and, obviously, Hill Creek. The Coleman or Doe Run Mill (now the site of Doe Run Inn) was built around 1800. Garnettsville also had a number of mills, including Overton's and Grables' Mills. The Van Meter Mill was farther upstream. Overton apparently built the first flourmill on Otter Creek sometime before 1813, and a town known as Plain Dealing grew up around it. The Overton Mill in Garnettsville was a saw and gristmill. The record is not clear whether these mills were one and the same. Garbles Mill was in existence as early as 1805. There was also a Crabb's Mill near Garnettsville as early as 1804.

Samuel Sterrett in Garnettsville later built another mill. The foundations of two of the Garnettsville mills are still visible and are presently within the Fort Knox reservation. David Brandenburg, the son of Solomon Brandenburg, for whom the Meade county seat is named, also built a mill in 1813 at what later became Grahamton. A Mr. Tull and a Hr. Bunger owned Mills or Mill Creek.

Most of these early mills were grist mills, but probably the most famous and successful of all was the textile mill at Grahamton. The Grahamton Manufacturing Company built the mill in 1836 or 1837, a Louisville based firm, which was established in 1829. The mill was one of the earliest textile mills in Kentucky, and the first one to be established west of the mountains. The first dam and millrace were built of wood but replaced by stone in the early 1850's. At first, only a textile mill was built; but in 1865, a larger stone flourmill was erected. It operated for a few years, until the business declined and it

was converted to a warehouse. The mill produced a variety of goods, including cotton and wool yarns, linens, cottonades, jeans, and a special cloth known as Otter Creek Stripe. During the Mexican War, the mill supplied canvas for army tents. Cotton grain sacks were made from the 1860's up to the time the mill was taken over by the McCord Company and converted exclusively to a spinning mill. A town sprang up around the mill, and the townsfolk were long-time employees of the company. Also associated with Grahamton was Rock Haven, which acted as a wharf and shipping point on the Ohio River for the textile goods. The Department of the Army now owns the Grahamton Mill.

Specific settlements in the Fort Knox area were numerous. In addition to small centers, two major towns developed and flourished during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The earlier of the two was established in 1831 and named Pittstown after the Pitts brothers, its founders; the name later changed to Pitts Point. The town was located at the junction of the Salt and Rolling Fork Rivers in Bullitt County. Its main function was as a docking point in the steamboat trade, as the Salt River was normally navigable only to a point just beyond the town. It acted as a major distribution center for the area. A post office was established in 1842, and a free public school was organized in 1850. It was a one-room building located on the north side of town, which was later sold in 1864 and became a Catholic church. A single-room building that looks much like a schoolhouse still stands in Pitts Point and may be this building. By 1860, the town had grown to a population of 300, including physicians, carpenters, hotel proprietors, bakers, saddle and harness makers, a fish dealer, a minister, a blacksmith, mason and builders and schoolteachers. Dowdall and Drum also operated ferries across the Salt and Rolling Fork Rivers. Sometime between 1864 and 1866, Pitt's Point Male and Female Academy was started and became very well known. It was commonly referred to as the "College" but probably only offered junior high or high school level courses. The academy probably served as the major educational institution for much of the

area for many years. Another free public school was built on Brown's Run in 1897. The town also had Baptist and Catholic congregations; these denominations maintained separate cemeteries and churches. As the steamboat trade declined, particularly with the coming of the railroad in 1859, Pitt's Point began to wane in importance, and by 1874, its population had dwindled to less than 100. The Army purchased it around 1947 and, at that time, was virtually a ghost town. The only remains of Pitt's Point are structural debris and two partially standing structures. The remains of the academy may also be associated with one of the recorded sites. The remaining structures appear to be farmhouses, which were probably occupied much later in the nineteenth century. These structures may have been built later or simply be converted from earlier buildings associated with the town's fluorescence. Their preservation is poor enough that further investigation would be necessary to identify their date of construction, occupation, and function.

The other major town, which was established, was called Stithton. The Stith family, for whom the town was named, moved into the area in 1859 presumably from Stith Valley, in Meade County. Prior to their entry, there was probably already a small settlement known as St. Patrick's. A Catholic church was built there in 1831. The church was later replaced by another structure built in 1900, which is now the Post Chapel. Stithton was located in Hardin County in what is now the southeastern portion of the Fort Knox cantonment area. It served as a major center for goods and services for all the small farming communities nearby, including Mill Creek, Easy Gap, Steel's Crossroads, and probably some of the adjacent Meade County settlements. Stithton was a stagecoach stop in its early years and later was traversed by the Louisville and Nashville Turnpike, which was built in 1829-1835 and connected the town of Elizabethtown and West Point. The town supported a variety of businesses, with the usual occupations of doctors, lawyers, blacksmiths, storekeepers, druggists, and the like. There were also three banks, two churches (the Baptist Church, built in 1887, and

the Catholic Church), a large mill, hotels and boarding houses, restaurants, a livery stable, and a tobacco warehouse. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad also ran through the town. Between Stithton and Tip Top, there was a large gooseberry farm. The Army purchased Stithton in 1918. A "New Stithton" sprang up nearby, but it too was purchased when the Army post was expanded in 1942. Documentary sources have chronicled the destruction of nearly all the buildings associated with Stithton to make way for Army construction in the area. The Post Chapel apparently is the only remaining original building from the Stithton of 1918.

Most of the important settlements in the Fort Knox area were established before the Civil War. At the start of the war, the Kentucky legislature voted to remain neutral; its citizens were nearly equally divided between Union and Confederate sympathies. Although citizens in the Fort Knox area leaned primarily toward the Confederate view, the Union forces controlled the area, occupying Fort Hill above West Point at different times during the conflict. Fort Hill was located on what was known as Muldraugh or Pearman Hill on a strategic point overlooking the confluence of the Salt and Ohio Rivers and the main road into Louisville. Beginning in September 1861, the Sixth Michigan Infantry constructed breastworks and fortifications atop the hill, while the Thirty-seventh Indiana Infantry camped below the hill, near where the West Point brickyard was later built. The fort was abandoned early in 1862, when the Union Army moved south. Then, in August 1862, the Confederate Army captured Elizabethtown. The Union Army, under General Buell, headed back toward West Point in a race with General Bragg's Confederate troops to reach Louisville. Although the Confederate Army had a clear advantage, Bragg, hesitated at Elizabethtown and side-stepped to Bardstown, leaving an open route for Buell. The Union troops moved through the area and arrived at Louisville ahead of the Confederates.

The war did not touch the area again until late December of 1862, when John Hunt Morgan and his raiders besieged the two Union garrisons on Fort Hill. Two railroad trestles were destroyed, and over 600 Federal troops were captured as a result of the siege. Morgan made a lightening move across the area again in 1863. His path took him across the Rolling Fork River, through Stithton and Pleasant View to an overnight camp in Garnettsville before moving on to Brandenburg. Because the Union controlled the area for the duration of the war, southern sympathizers were forced to form underground coalitions. A guerrilla group formed under General Ben Wigginton was responsible for several attacks on West Point and one on Pitts Point and directed toward those businesses that supplied the Union Army. Wigginton owned a farm near Pleasant View south of West Point. A post office was later established nearby and named after him. Most of these events, which occurred in the Fort Knox area, took place during the early years of the war and the sum total of direct effect was minimal.

Fort Knox area population and economic diversity increased primarily during the first half of the nineteenth century. By the 1850's the area had probably reached its peak in prosperity. Subsequent years saw the beginning of a decline, which was clearly evident by the late nineteenth century. For instance, by 1890, Hardin County was classed as a "pauper county," because it spent over \$9,000 more on services than it collected in revenues. Land also carried a low assessment and much of it was too exhausted for cultivation. A number of factors contributed to this decline.

At least part of the decline was probably due to the limitations the natural setting prescribed on economic activity. Much of the Bullitt County and some of the Hardin County portions of the post are characterized by a highly dissected topography with relatively little arable land. Virtually all of Meade County and most of the remaining Hardin County portions of the fort are of karstic topography, characterized by underground drainage, moderate to severe erosion haz-

ard under cultivation, and usually only moderate potential yield. The best areas from an agricultural standpoint are in the broad floodplains of the Ohio, Salt, and Roiling Fork Rivers along with the limited floodplain areas in some of the smaller stream valleys. These areas are small compared to the entire post.

Added to the limited agricultural potential is the lack of good mineral deposits or other resources suitable for industry. Thus, large numbers went west from 1855 to 1880 in pursuit of new opportunities. The decline was also attributable to outside influences. For instance, it has been noted that the production of salt became unprofitable, when steamboat transportation made the importation of salt less expensive. Pitt's Point thrived until the railroad was built and precluded the need for river transport. Although the Civil War did not have a significant direct impact on the area, the effect of the war and reconstruction had a dramatic indirect impact on the economy of the area and, indeed, of Kentucky in general. Additionally, a variety of factors encouraged the growth of Louisville and Elizabethtown at the expense of smaller towns.

By the time the Army began land acquisition in the early twentieth century, only Stithton and West Point were moderately prosperous. Pitt's Point declined to a rural hamlet; Garnettsville and Grahamton never grew out of the small town phase; and development in Bullitt County was suppressed by the growth of Louisville. Vine Grove, which was established in 1850 and moved to its present location in 1865, was growing, but it leveled off into the small town it remains today. Growth occurred in response to the presence of the army post, and Fort Knox has dominated the economics of the area since its inception.

Fort Knox, known as the "Home of Armor," has served as a military reservation of the United States Army since 1918 during which time it has become an integral part of the training program of active duty and reserve members of the Army. The military history of the Fort Knox area actually dates to the Civil War, when both Federal and Confederate troops were active in this region. Gener-

als William T Sherman, Don Carlos Burrell, and John Hunt Morgan each lead maneuvers in the area. In 1903 the U.S. Army conducted troop-training maneuvers in and around the small town of Stithton, Kentucky, in Hardin County, a community completely absorbed by the present reservation. Congress was then considering the area as a site for a military installation, but it was not until the United States became involved in World War I that 10000 acres were leased in January 1918. Brig. General Charles B. Blakely became the first commander. Before that, the Army had a small field artillery corps and no training area. During WW I, four artillery training centers were established, including one at Stithton. The new cantonment was named Camp Henry Knox, in honor of General Henry Knox, Chief of Artillery in the Revolutionary War and Secretary of War, 1785-1794, in George Washington's administration.

In June 1918 \$1.6 million was allocated to purchase 40,000 acres, and in July construction began on the camp facilities. However, construction was curtailed with the Armistice and reduction of the Army in 1921-22. Camp Knox was closed as a permanent installation, and from 1922 to 1932 it was used primarily as a training center for the Fifth Corps Area Reserve Officers, Citizens Military Training Corps, and National Guardsmen. From 1925 to 1928 it was designated as Camp Henry Knox National Forest; that status ended when two infantry companies were assigned to the camp. Fort Knox has long been associated with Armor. Although the United States established a Tank Corps in 1918 to accompany the Expeditionary Forces to Europe, in 1920 it was abolished as a separate branch, and all armored vehicles were assigned to the infantry. In 1929, following appropriation of funds, the War Department organized a mechanized force and placed Lt. Col. Adna R. Chaffee in charge. Although organized as an experimental force, the War Department expected the Armored Forces to become an integral part of the Army. The cavalry was assigned the mission of developing mechanization.

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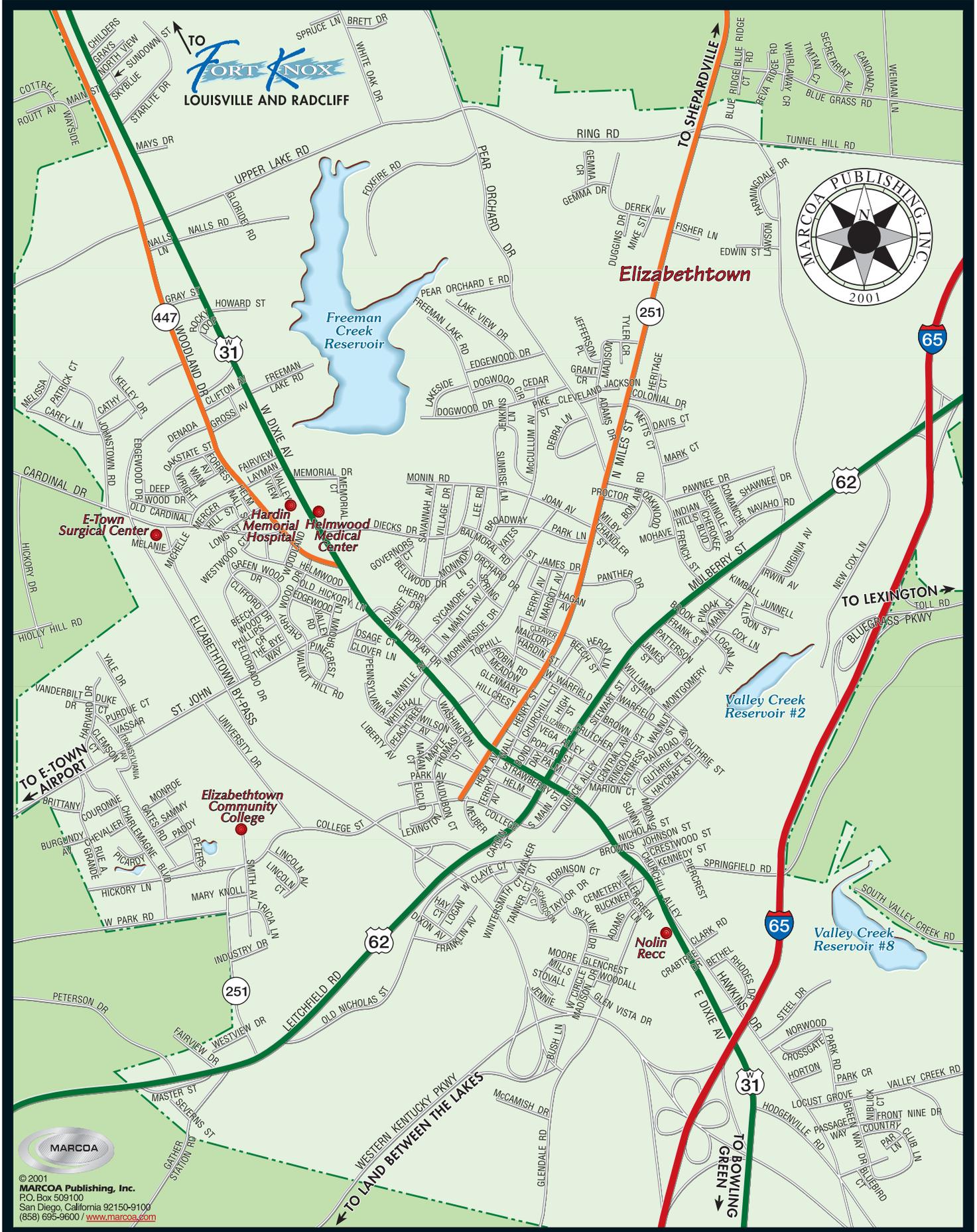
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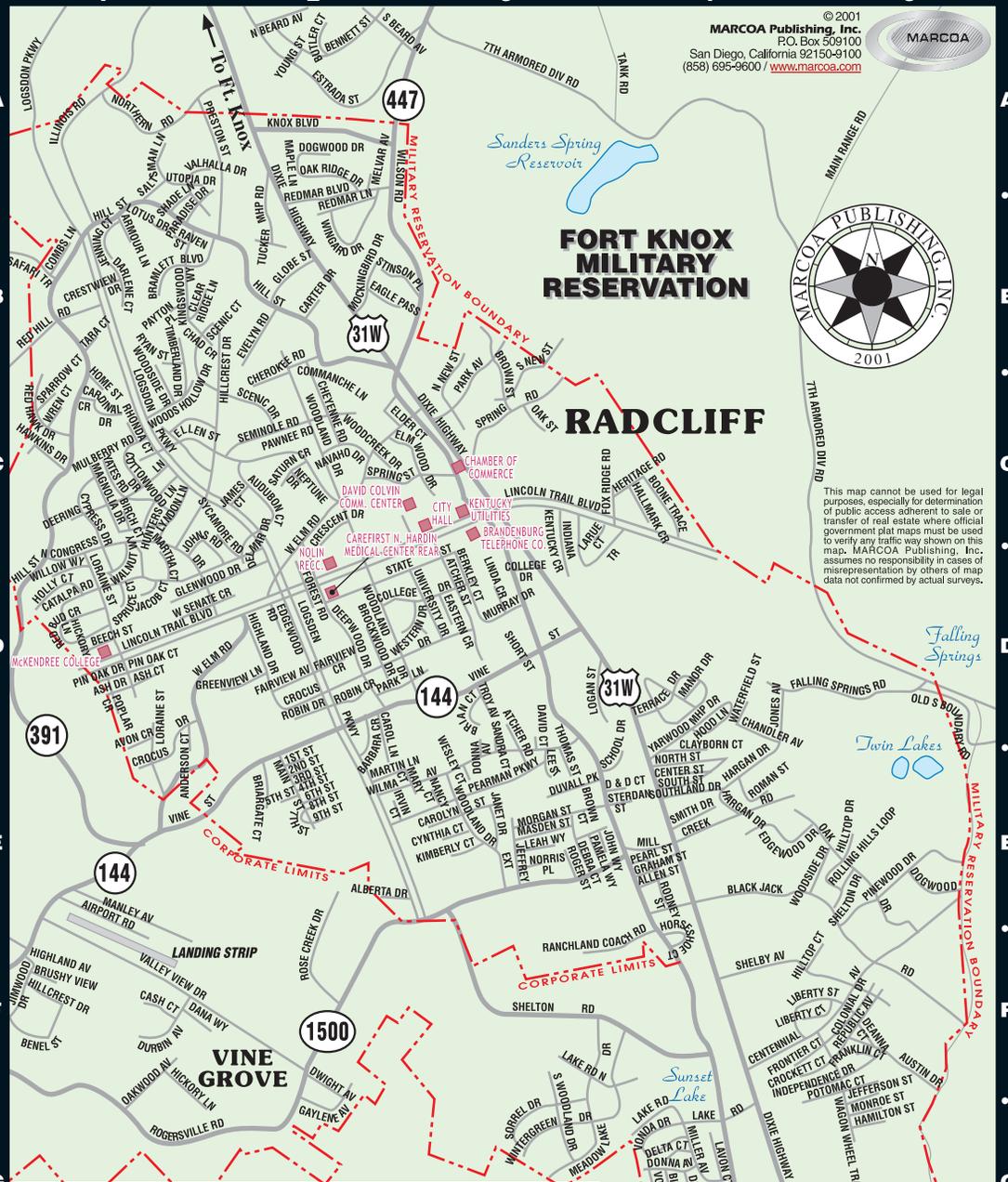
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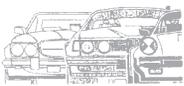
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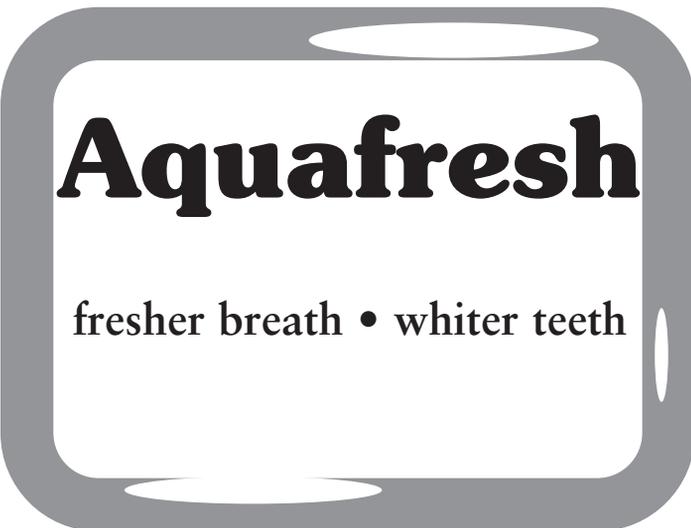
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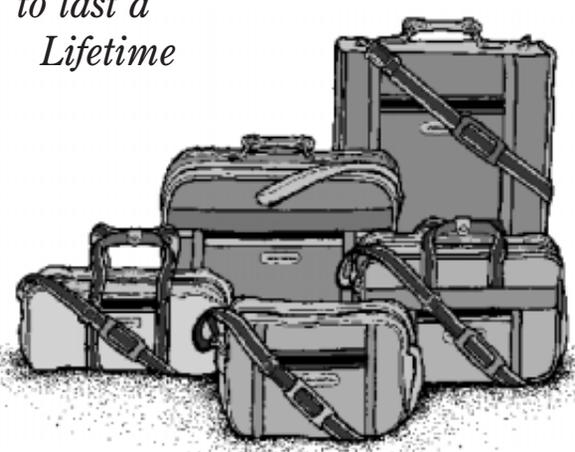
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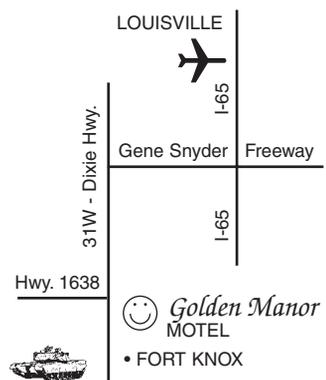
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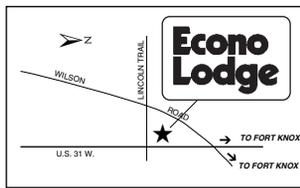
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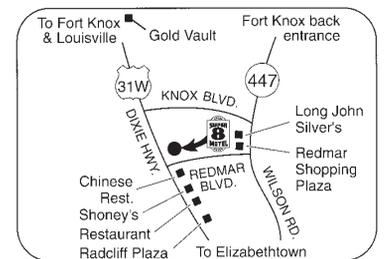
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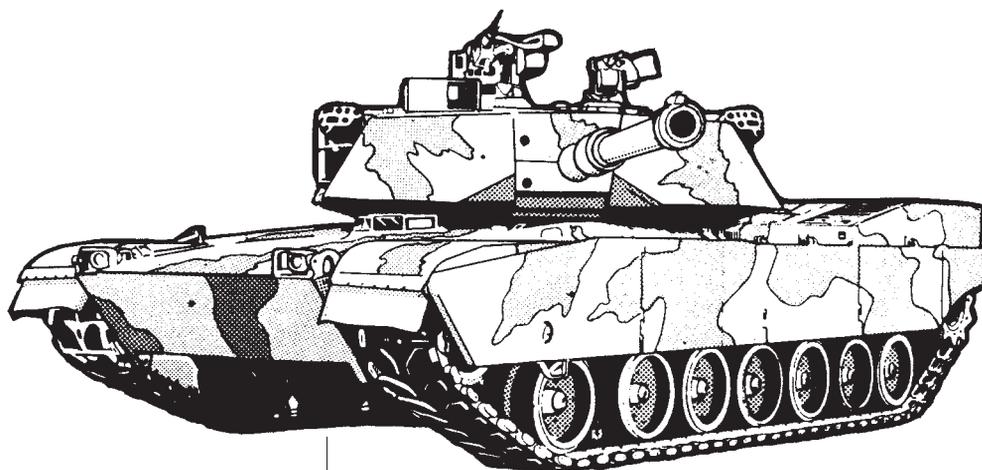
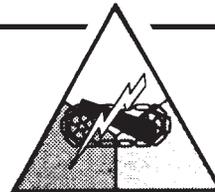
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The Penal Code of Kentucky, provides that:

Any person who willfully refuses to relinquish immediately a party line when informed that it is needed for an emergency call to a fire department, a police department or for medical aid or ambulance service, is guilty of an offense and subject to a fine or imprisonment or both. The statute defines and 'emergency' as a situation in which property or human life are in jeopardy and the prompt summoning of aid is essential. It is also made an offense subject to the use of a party line by falsely stating that it is needed for such an emergency.

Anyone with intent to defraud, who gives information to the operator or agent of any telephone company so that the charge therefor is made to the account of another without his authorization, shall be liable to fine or imprisonment or both. (KRS 438.160 TO 180 and KRS 514.060).

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1. **ANSWER AS PROMPTLY AS POSSIBLE.** Try to answer before second ring.
2. **IDENTIFY YOURSELF WHEN ANSWERING.** "Mr. Brown's office, Miss Willis."
3. **SPEAK DISTINCTLY AND PLEASANTLY.** Hold mouthpiece well up in front of lips.
4. **AVOID TRITE OR ABRUPT PHRASES.** "Who's calling?" "Just a moment." "He's busy." "He's in conference." "He's tied up." "He isn't in."
5. **VOLUNTEER THE "WHEREABOUTS AND WHENABOUTS" OF AN ABSENT PERSON.** "He can be reached in Mr. Jone's office, extension 2094." "He is out of the building until 3 o'clock."
6. **VOLUNTEER YOUR OWN ASSISTANCE.** "Is there something I could do?" "Could I help you, or anyone else?"
7. **REQUEST IDENTITY OF CALLER ONLY WHEN NECESSARY, AND IN A TACTFUL MANNER.** "May I have your name?" "May I ask who this is, please?"
8. **EXPLAIN OFF-THE-LINE DELAYS.** "It's in the files, can you wait a moment?"
9. **TAKE MESSAGES WILLINGLY.** Write essential details on a suitable message form; deliver promptly.
10. **TRANSFER ELSEWHERE ONLY WHEN YOU KNOW DEFINITELY THE CORRECT PERSON OR NUMBER.** Give the caller these facts before transferring.

WHEN YOU MAKE A TELEPHONE CALL

ALWAYS REMEMBER TO

1. **PLAN AN EFFECTIVE CONVERSATION.** Get your thoughts in order before calling.
2. **PLACE THE CALL YOURSELF, EXCEPT IN SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES.** Make sure that you are on the line ready to talk when the called person is reached.
3. **HAVE THE CORRECT NUMBER (OR EXTENSION) IN MIND.** Consult your directory or personal number list.
4. **LISTEN FOR DIAL TONE – DIAL CAREFULLY.** See General Information page in your directory.
5. **IDENTIFY YOURSELF IMMEDIATELY TO THE FIRST PERSON ANSWERING THE CALLED TELEPHONE.** "This is Captain Johnson; may I speak to Major Hayes, please?"
6. **IDENTIFY ALSO, WHEN HELPFUL, YOUR OFFICE AND PURPOSE IN CALLING.** "This is Mr. Brown in Accounts returning Mr. Green's call."
7. **ASK WHETHER CALLED PERSON HAS "TIME TO TALK NOW" IF CALL IS LIKELY TO BE LENGTHY.**
8. **TRY TO COMPLETE YOUR BUSINESS ON ONE CALL BY SECURING INFORMATION OR LEAVING A MESSAGE.**
9. **VOLUNTEER YOUR EXTENSION AND THE BEST TIME TO REACH YOU IN CASE YOU REQUEST A "CALL BACK."**
10. **KEEP YOUR CONVERSATION BRIEF AND BUSINESSLIKE.**

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1. DIALING PROCEDURES:

- a. Calls to Louisville, dial 7 and 7 digit number. Calls to Elizabethtown, dial 7 and 7 digit number.
- b. 1-800 (Inward WATS, Toll Free) and 0+ (Operator Assist) calls can be placed by dialing 7 and the service desired.
- c. Calls to military installations (DSN), dial 8, dial the 7 digit number.
- d. Kentucky numbers NOT served by FX, dial 7, dial 1, dial Area Code and 7 digit number.

2. CLASSIFICATION OF SERVICE: All telephone service is authorized only for the transaction of official business and will not be used for personal calls.

- a. Class A1: Class A1 service has access to all phone systems serving the installation. These include DSN, FX (Foreign Exchange), FTS2000 (long distance service for all DOD activities), and the local calling area.
- b. Class A2: Class A2 service is the same as A1 less DSN.
- c. Class C: Class C service has access to all Fort Knox and 942/943 numbers. Exceptions to limitations are given for the transfer of data/facsimile or in special situations such as alerts, exercises or emergencies.

Within these classifications, service can be configured to limit calling areas not mission essential. When requesting service, list areas and circuits to be accessed.

3. REPAIRS AND COMPLAINTS:

- a. Repairs on out of order phones may be obtained by calling Repair Service at 4-3338. Repairs on ADP equipment or copiers may be obtained by calling Repair Service at 4-6666. All repairs will be made during normal duty hours except those telephones on the Emergency Repair List (i.e., Guard, MP, Ambulance, etc.)
- b. Complaints concerning quality of service should be directed to the Administrative Telephone Services Branch, DOIM, 4-4444, or in writing to the Director, DOIM.

4. DIRECTORY SERVICE:

- a. DOIM maintains the information directory service for Fort Knox. This service and the telephone directory contain the phone number and location for each office and unit on Fort Knox that has telephone service provided by DOIM.
- b. Changes or corrections to directory listings will be reported to DOIM, Administrative Telephone Services Branch, by the Information Management Officer of the unit/office involved.

5. REQUESTS FOR SERVICE: Requests for installation, removal, moves or changes in class of service will be submitted on DA Form 3938 (Local Service Request) to DOIM, ATTN: ATZK-IMR-L, Bldg 1227.

6. EQUIPMENT RESPONSIBILITY:

- a. Individuals in whose area (shop, office, warehouse) telephones are installed are responsible for their proper use and care.
- b. Subscribers will not move, alter, paint, place attachments on, make additions to or change telephone equipment of the systems in any way.
- c. Subscribers having a need to install special devices (answering/fax machines, recorders, modems, etc.) to the system must request authorization by submitting a memo to DOIM outlining equipment to be installed and what telephone numbers are affected.
- d. Any damage to equipment other than fair wear and tear will be covered by a report of survey, statement of charges or cash collection voucher.

7. LOCAL AREA SERVICE: Numbers with a prefix of 351, 352, 422, 496, 497, 547, 828, 877, 942 and 943 can be accessed from Class A1 or A2 phones by dialing 7 and then the 7 digit number. 942/943 numbers can be accessed from Class C phones by dialing 7 and then the 7 digit number.

8. LONG DISTANCE CALLING FACILITIES: Fort Knox is serviced by a mixture of long distance services and nets engineered to provide efficient service as economically as possible. The services and nets by priority for use are as follows:

- a. DSN: The DSN circuits are first choice when calling another military installation or a facility that is in the DSN network.
- b. FX: The Foreign Exchange circuits provide service to Louisville and Elizabethtown.
- c. 800 (toll free) and 0+ (operator assist) services are accessed by dialing 7.
- d. FTS2000: The FTS2000 circuits are used to access government and commercial numbers that cannot be called by FX or DSN, and is the commercial long distance carrier serving Fort Knox. FTS2000 is authorized for official communications only. Use only in those instances when the calls are essential in the conduct of official business and timeliness does not allow alternate means, i.e., mail, E-mail, etc. FTS2000 is time sensitive. Keep your conversation short and businesslike. Make notes before calling concerning topics, questions, and points of concern. Please do not engage in casual pleasantries.

9. GOVERNMENT TRANSIENT QUARTERS OCCUPANTS TELEPHONE SERVICE:

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- a. From any official telephone (624 number) dial '0' and/or from an unofficial telephone (942/943 number) dial 624-1181.
- b. Upon response by the operator, advise that you are a visitor authorized official telephone service and desire to place a call.
- c. The telephone operator will request and must be provided with the following information:
 - (1) Name, grade, and home organization.
 - (2) Quarters location to include building and room numbers.
 - (3) Telephone number from which call is being placed.
 - (4) Place and number to be called.
- d. When provided with the information at c, above, the operator will place the call. If the call can be made via official Government circuits (FX, DSN), it will be made toll free. However, if call must go via toll circuits, the caller will have to provide third number billing information, credit card number, or direct the call be made collect.

10. MINIMIZE: Minimize is a procedure used during periods of crisis or other abnormal periods to reduce volume of record and long distance voice traffic ordinarily transmitted electrically. When minimize is imposed, subscribers must ensure traffic meets the minimize test outlined in AR 25-1.

11. DATA TRANSMISSION: Special arrangements can be made with DOIM for making data calls from Class 'C' lines via operator handled circuits. Questions concerning these calls should be directed to the Chief, Administrative Telephone Services, 4-4444.

12. UNOFFICIAL TELEPHONES: All unofficial telephone service on the installation (formerly Class B service) is provided by the Bell South Telephone Company. Questions concerning this service should be directed to 1-557-6500 (Residence Service), 1-557-6000 (Business Service). Repair requests should be directed to 1-557-6111.

13. PUBLIC TELEPHONES: All public telephones on the installation are owned and operated by commercial telephone companies. Commanders/Directors having questions concerning public telephone locations should direct their questions to AAFES, 942-4218.

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DEFENSE SWITCHED NETWORK (DSN)

1. GENERAL

The Defense Switched Network is the principal long haul voice communications command network within the Defense Communications System, providing nonsecure direct distance dialing service worldwide through a system of Government-owned and leased automatic switching facilities. The purpose of DSN is to handle essential command and control, operations, intelligence, logistical, diplomatic and administrative traffic.

2. PRECEDENCE:

The Joint Uniform Telephone Communications Precedence System is directed for use by all authorized users of voice communications facilities of the Department of Defense. Calls placed over the DSN system are subject to pre-emption due to the precedence system. Subscribers at Fort Knox are limited to routine calls (Direct Dial), or priority via operator handled.

3. USE OF THE DSN:

- a. Authorized for official communications only.
- b. Restricted to:
 1. Only those official calls which are essential, requiring a timeliness that cannot be obtained by other means (mail, message) and would stand a scrutiny afforded a commercial toll call.
 2. The minimum time required to accomplish the official business and will not normally exceed five minutes.
 3. The use of precedence level in consonance with the subject matter of the call as established in the Joint Communications Precedence System.
 4. Voice, data, and graphics service transmitted via DSN will not exceed a continuous transmission time of 18 minutes, nor a total transmission time of 1 hour per day during normal business hours.
- c. DSN is not authorized for:
 1. Unofficial activities except as defined in AR 25-1.
 2. Calls within an area where other government provided service is adequate, i.e., within a PBX area.
 3. Unofficial or personal use.
 4. Off-net extension of calls into the commercial system at a distant PBX/PAVX, except when such extension has been previously approved by the local authority controlling the distant switchboard.

4. DSN USER CALLING INSTRUCTIONS:

- a. Routine DSN calls:
 1. Verify the DSN number desired.
 2. Listen for dial tone.
 3. Dial the DSN access code 8.
 4. Listen for a second dial tone.
 5. Dial the 7-digit DSN number.
- b. Precedence Calls.
 1. Verify the DSN number desired.
 2. Dial 0 and give the following information to the switchboard attendant:
 - a. Your name, grade, unit and extension number.
 - b. Precedence of call (limited to Priority).
 - c. DSN number desired.
- c. Overseas DSN calls.
 1. Individuals must be on an approved list or have a one-time approval to make such calls. Procedures are outline in AR 25-1.
 2. Persons having the appropriate approval will dial 4-4429 and provide the following information to the Chief Operator:
 - a. Name, grade, and telephone number.
 - b. Precedence of Call (limited to Priority).
 - c. City and country to be called, telephone number of unit desired and name or title of person to whom call is directed. Should the city and/or country name be unknown, the information can be obtained by calling the Post Locator, 4-1141, and giving the APO number.

5. DSN ASSISTANCE:

Call assistance, conference, and directory assistance for DSN users is available through the local information operator, dial "0" or "13."

6. A LISTING OF DSN NUMBERS

and locations frequently called by Fort Knox subscribers is immediately following the DSN Information Section.

DSN LISTINGS

ALABAMA

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD	
Montgomery	363-72XX
Operator Assistance	363-7210
ANNISTON ARMY DEPOT	
Anniston	694-XXXX
Operator Assistance	694-1110
CORPS OF ENGINEER	
Mobile	457-2XXX
Operator Assistance	457-2482
FORT MCCLELLAN, Anniston	865-XXXX
Operator Assistance	865-1110
FORT RUCKER, Dothan	558-XXXX
Operator Assistance	558-1110
REDSTONE ARSENAL	
Huntsville	746-XXXX
Operator Assistance	746-0011

ARIZONA

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD, IMO	
Phoenix	267-2826
ARMY TELECOMMUNICATIONS CENTER	
Phoenix	879-6602
FORT HUACHUCA	
Sierra Vista	821-XXXX
Operator Assistance	879-0111
PHOENIX ARMY PLANT	474-3XXX
Operator Assistance	474-3000
USAISC HEADQUARTERS	
Fort Huachuca	879-7556
YUMA PROVING GROUND, Yuma	899-XXXX
Operator Assistance	899-1110

ARKANSAS

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD	
Camp Robinson	731-5326
N. Little Rock	731-XXXX
Operator Assistance	731-5100
FORT CHAFFEE, Fort Smith	962-2XXX
Operator Assistance	962-2111
PINE BLUFF ARSENAL	
Pine Bluff	966-XXXX
Operator Assistance	933-3000

CALIFORNIA

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD	
Sacramento	466-3XXX
Operator Assistance	466-3000
ARMY RESEARCH LAB	
Mt. View	359-3XXX
Operator Assistance	359-5200
CALIFORNIA ARMY NATIONAL GUARD	
Camp Roberts	949-8XXX
Operator Assistance	949-8210
FORT HUNTER LIGGETT	
Jolan	949-2XXX
Operator Assistance	949-2291
FORT IRWIN, Barstow	470-0XXX
Operator Assistance	470-0111
FORT ORD, Monterey	929-XXXX
Operator Assistance	929-1110
MILITARY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT CENTER (MTMC) WA HQ	
Oakland Army Base	859-XXXX
Operator Assistance	859-0111

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco	586-XXXX
Operator Assistance	586-1110
San Diego	586-1110
Monterey	929-1110
RIVERBANK ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT	
Riverbank	466-4XXX
Operator Assistance	466-4100
SACRAMENTO ARMY DEPOT	
Sacramento	839-XXXX
Operator Assistance	839-1110
SHARPE ARMY DEPOT	
Lathrop	462-XXXX
Operator Assistance	462-2011
SIERRA ARMY DEPOT	
Herlong	855-4XXX
Operator Assistance	855-4910
USAMC LOG CTRL ACTIVITY	
San Francisco	586-XXXX
Operator Assistance	586-1110
USAISC SATCOMSTA CAMP ROBERTS	
Camp Roberts	629-1680
USARSPACE DET	
Camp Roberts	630-8600

COLORADO

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD	
Camp George	877-1XXX
Operator Assistance	877-2610
Englewood	877-XXXX
Operator Assistance	877-2610
FORT CARSON	
Colorado Springs	691-XXXX
Operator Assistance	691-5811
PETERSON FIELD	
Colorado Springs	692-XXXX
Operator Assistance	692-7011
PUEBLO ARMY DEPOT, Pueblo	749-XXXX
Operator Assistance	749-4101

CONNECTICUT

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD	
Hartford	636-7XXX
Operator Assistance	636-7953
DOIM	636-7916

DELAWARE

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD	
New Castle	440-7XXX
Operator Assistance	440-7700
MILITARY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT CENTER (MTMC) WA MATCO	
Dover AFB	455-XXXX
Operator Assistance	455-1110

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD	
District of Columbia	288-XXXX
Operator Assistance	288-5100
USP & FO	288-2064
ARMY DEPARTMENT OF	
Washington	227-XXXX
Operator Assistance	227-0101
ARMY COMMAND CENTER	
Washington	851-3350

ARMY TOPOGRAPHIC COMMAND

Washington	287-XXXX
Operator Assistance	227-0101
ARMY WAR ROOM, PENTAGON	
Washington	851-3350
DEFENSE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM	
AUTODIN SWITCHING CENTER (DSCASC)	
Washington, D.C. (Andrews AFB)	858-5164
DEFENSE DEPARTMENT OF	
Washington	286-XXXX
Operator Assistance	227-0101
DEFENSE MAP AGENCY	
Washington	294-4XXX
Operator Assistance	227-0101
DEFENSE MAP TOPO CENTER	
Washington	287-XXXX
Operator Assistance	227-0101
DEFENSE NUCLEAR AGENCY	
Washington	221-XXXX
Operator Assistance	227-0101
HARRY DIAMOND LABS	
Adelphi	290-XXXX
Operator Assistance	227-0101
JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF (JCS)	
FACILITIES CONTROL	
Washington	225-5083
JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF (JCS)	
OPERATIONS/JOINT RECON CENTER	
Washington	225-7356
JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF (JCS) NMCC	
MESSAGE CENTER	
Washington	225-2291/851-3350
Message Control	227-8475
JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF (JCS) NMCC	
OPERATIONS CHIEF	
DUTY OFFICER	227-8322
JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF (JCS)	
PERSONNEL LOCATOR	225-3241
USAISC LIAISON OFFICE	227-4907
USAISC PENTAGON	
TELECOM CENTER	851-3350
U.S. PROPERTY AND FISCAL OFFICE	
NATIONAL GUARD	
Washington	288-2064

FLORIDA

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD	
St. Augustine	860-7XXX
Operator Assistance	860-7210
ARMY AVIATION SUPPORT FACILITY	
Jacksonville	860-7636
Operator Assistance	860-7630
Lakeland	960-7637
CAMP BLANDING, ARNG	
Starke	960-XXXX
Operator Assistance	960-3100
CAMP BLANDING, ANG	
Kingsley	960-2XXX
Operator Assistance	960-2210
HQ, 164TH ADA BDE, Orlando	791-4637
HQ, 227TH FA BDE, Brandon	968-2211
HQ, 419TH AVN GP	
Jacksonville	860-7638
HQ, 53RD INF BDE, Tampa	968-2787
HQ, 53RS SID BDE	
Tallahassee	860-7635

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TROOP COMMAND, ARNG FL Jacksonville.....860-7634	COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF Fort Leavenworth552-XXXX Operator Assistance552-1101	CORPS OF ENGINEER Baltimore283-3XXX Operator Assistance283-3311
GEORGIA ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD Atlanta338-6XXX Operator Assistance338-6158	FORT LEAVENWORTH Leavenworth.....552-XXXX Operator Assistance552-1101	DEFENSE COMMUNICATIONS SUPPORT UNIT, Camp David.....283-7399
FORT BENNING, Columbus835-XXXX Operator Assistance835-2011	FORT RILEY, Junction City.....856-XXXX Operator Assistance856-1110	DEFENSE (ECAC), Annapolis281-XXXX Operator Assistance281-0111
FORT GILLEM, Forest Park.....797-1XXX Operator Assistance797-1001	PARSONS AMMO PLANT.....956-1XXX Operator Assistance956-1520	EDGEWOOD ARSENAL Edgewood584-XXXX Operator Assistance298-1110
FORT GORDON, Augusta780-1XXX Operator Assistance780-1110	SUNFLOWER ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT Desoto720-6XXX Operator Assistance720-6800	FORT DETRICK, Fredrick343-XXXX Operator Assistance343-1110
FORT MCPHERSON, Atlanta367-5222 Operator Assistance367-1110	U.S. DISCIPLINARY BARRACKS Fort Leavenworth552-XXXX Operator Assistance552-1101	FORT HOLABIRD, Baltimore.....283-9XXX Operator Assistance283-9211
FORT STEWART, Savannah870-1XXX Operator Assistance870-1110	KENTUCKY ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD Frankfort366-33XX Operator Assistance366-3310	FORT MEADE, Odenton923-XXXX Operator Assistance923-1110
HUNTER ARMY AIRFIELD Savannah971-XXXX Operator Assistance870-1110	FORT CAMPBELL Hopkinsville635-XXXX Operator Assistance635-1110	FORT RITCHIE, Cascade.....277-XXXX Operator Assistance988-1300
USAISC THOMASVILLE FACILITY Thomasville.....434-1253	FORT KNOX(624) 464-XXXX(626) 536-XXXX Operator Assistance464-0111	MILITARY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT CENTER (MTMC) BALTIMORE OUTPORT Baltimore584-2476
U.S. PROPERTY AND FISCAL OFFICE NATIONAL GUARD, Atlanta.....742-6278	LEXINGTON-BLUEGRASS ARMY DEPOT Lexington745-XXXX Operator Assistance745-1110	STRATEGY AND TACTICS ANALYSIS GROUP (STAG), Bethesda.....295-XXXX Operator Assistance227-0101
ILLINOIS ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD Springfield555-3XXX Operator Assistance555-3502	Operator Assistance745-6000	1ST U.S. ARMY FORT MEADE Odenton932-XXXX Operator Assistance932-1110
ARMY AVIATION SUPPORT FACILITY Decatur555-3610	LOUISIANA ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD New Orleans485-82XX Operator Assistance485-8210	WALTER REED ARMY MEDICAL CENTER Silver Springs.....291-XXXX Operator Assistance227-0101
DEFENSE CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION SERVICE REGION (DCASR) Chicago930-XXXX Operator Assistance930-1110	DEFENSE PERSONNEL SUPPORT CENTER NEW ORLEANS REGION New Orleans363-1133	MASSACHUSETTS ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD Reading557-1XXX Operator Assistance557-1210
DEFENSE PERSONNEL SUPPORT CENTER Chicago930-6383	FORT POLK, Leesville.....863-XXXX Operator Assistance384-1110	ARMY MATERIAL AND MECH RESEARCH CENTER, Watertown.....955-5XXX Operator Assistance478-5980
FORT SHERIDAN, Evanston459-XXXX Operator Assistance459-1101	LOUISIANA ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT Shreveport.....637-5110	DEFENSE CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION SERVICE REGION (DCASR) Boston955-XXXX Operator Assistance478-5980
JULIET ARMY DEPOT696-XXXX Operator Assistance696-1110	MILITARY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT CENTER (MTMC) GULF OUTPORT New Orleans363-5190 Operator Assistance363-5011	FORT DEVENS, Ayer.....256-XXXX Operator Assistance478-5980
ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL Rock Island.....793-6XXX Operator Assistance793-6001	MSC GULF AREA New Orleans363-1XXX Operator Assistance363-5011	NATICK R&D COMMAND Natick256-XXXX Operator Assistance478-5980
SAVANNA ARMY DEPOT Savanna585-6XXX Operator Assistance585-6110	U.S. PROPERTY AND FISCAL OFFICE NATIONAL GUARD New Orleans485-8210	MICHIGAN ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD Lansing.....623-XXXX Operator Assistance623-0507
INDIANA ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD Indianapolis.....724-2300	MAINE ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD Augusta476-XXXX Operator Assistance476-4210	CAMP GRAYLING, Grayling722-8XXX Operator Assistance722-8200
FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON Indianapolis Operator Assistance699-1110	ARMY AVIATION SUPPORT FACILITY Bangor.....698-7257	DEFENSE LOGISTICS SERVICE CENTER Battle Creek932-XXXX Operator Assistance932-4000
JEFFERSON PROVING ROUND Madison480-XXXX Operator Assistance480-1110	MARYLAND ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD Baltimore277-6XXX Operator Assistance277-6000	DEFENSE PROPERTY DISPOSAL SERVICE Battle Creek932-XXXX Operator Assistance932-4000
NEWPORT AMMO PLANT369-1XXX Operator Assistance369-1591	ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND (ARMY) Aberdeen298-XXXX Operator Assistance298-1110	DETROIT ARSENAL, Warren786-XXXX Operator Assistance786-5511
IOWA ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD Des Moines946-2XXX Operator Assistance946-2210	ARMY PUBLICATIONS CENTER584-2533	USAISC CONUS BATTLE CREEK FACILITY Battle Creek369-XXXX Operator Assistance369-0111
IOWA ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT Middletown.....585-7XXX Operator Assistance585-7191		TACOM, Warren786-XXXX Operator Assistance786-5000
KANSAS ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD Topeka720-8XXX Operator Assistance720-8210		MINNESOTA CAMP RIPLEY, Little Falls871-XXXX Operator Assistance871-7600

MISSISSIPPI

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD
 Jackson637-6XXX
 Operator Assistance637-6210
 CAMP SHELBY, Hattiesburg921-2XXX
 Operator Assistance921-2210
 U.S. PROPERTY AND FISCAL OFFICE
 NATIONAL GUARD, Jackson731-9XXX
 Operator Assistance731-9210

MISSOURI

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD
 Jefferson City555-XXXX
 Operator Assistance555-9500
 ARMY AVIATION SUPPORT FACILITY
 Jefferson City555-9786
 ARMY PUBLICATIONS CENTER
 St. Louis693-7305
 DEFENSE CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION
 SERVICE REGION
 St. Louis693-XXXX
 Operator Assistance693-3901
 FORT LEONARD WOOD
 Waynesville581-XXXX
 Operator Assistance581-0110
 GATEWAY ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT
 St. Louis693-0299
 LAKE CITY ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT
 Independence463-XXXX
 Operator Assistance463-9101
 ST. LOUIS ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT
 St. Louis693-3842

MONTANA

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD
 Helena857-3XXX
 Operator Assistance857-3000

NEBRASKA

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD
 Lincoln946-1XXX
 Operator Assistance946-1210
 ARMY AVIATION SUPPORT FACILITY
 Lincoln946-1451
 Operator Assistance946-1210

NEVADA

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD
 Carson City830-5XXX
 Operator Assistance830-5210
 ARMY AVIATION SUPPORT FACILITY
 Reno830-5267
 HAWTHORNE AMMO PLANT830-7XXX
 Operator Assistance830-7171

NEW HAMPSHIRE

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD
 Concord684-9XXX
 Operator Assistance684-9210
 ARMY COLD REGIONS RESEARCH
 ENGINEERING LABORATORY
 Hanover684-XXXX
 Operator Assistance684-4100

NEW JERSEY

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD
 Lawrenceville445-9XXX
 Operator Assistance445-9100
 Trenton445-9XXX

Operator Assistance445-9000
 ARMY SATELLITE COMMAND
 Fort Monmouth992-1331
 FORT DIX, Wrightstown944-XXXX
 Operator Assistance944-1110
 FORT MONMOUTH, Red Bank992-XXXX
 Operator Assistance992-9110
 MILITARY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT CENTER
 (MTMC) MATCO
 McGuire AFT440-XXXX
 Operator Assistance440-0111
 MILITARY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT CENTER
 (MTMC) EA HQ, Bayonne247-XXXX
 Operator Assistance247-5111

NEW MEXICO

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD
 Santa Fe979-3XXX
 Operator Assistance979-3400
 St. Paul825-4XXX
 Operator Assistance825-4689
 WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE
 White Sands258-XXXX
 Operator Assistance258-2211

NEW YORK

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD
 Albany589-4504
 ARMY AVIATION SUPPORT FACILITY
 Latham489-4385
 Niagara Falls238-1420
 Rochester343-5400
 Ronkonkoma247-6275
 ARMY MAINTENANCE SUPPORT ACTIVITY
 Bellmore456-8XXX
 Information Assistance232-1110
 DEFENSE CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION
 SERVICE REGION (DCASR)
 New York City994-3XXX
 Operator Assistance994-3000
 DEFENSE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM
 AUTODIN SWITCHING CENTER
 (DCS ASC) Hancock Field822-1301
 FORT DRUM, Watertown341-0XXX
 Operator Assistance341-6011
 FORT HAMILTON, Brooklyn232-XXXX
 Operator Assistance232-1110
 FORT TOTTEN, Queens456-0XXX
 Operator Assistance232-1110
 NEW YORK ARMY PROCUREMENT
 New York City994-3000
 SENECA ARMY DEPOT,
 Romulus489-XXXX
 Operator Assistance489-5110
 USAISC NE TELECOM SWCEN DUTY
 OFFICER, Hancock Field489-9250
 USAISC NE TELECOM SWCEN SM&R
 Hancock Field489-9280
 U.S. PROPERTY AND FISCAL OFFICE
 NATIONAL GUARD, Latham489-4710
 WATERVLIET ARSENAL
 Watervliet974-XXXX
 Operator Assistance974-1110
 WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY
 West Point688-XXXX
 Operator Assistance688-1110

NORTH CAROLINA

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD
 Raleigh582-92XX

Operator Assistance582-9210
 FORT BRAGG, Fayetteville236-XXXX
 Operator Assistance236-0011
 MILITARY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT CENTER
 (MTMC) MOT SUNNYPOINT
 Southport488-8011

OHIO

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD
 Camp Perry, Douglas346-4XXX
 Operator Assistance346-4110
 Columbus273-XXXX
 Operator Assistance273-7210
 DEFENSE CONSTRUCTION SUPPORT
 CENTER, Columbus850-XXXX
 Operator Assistance850-3131
 DEFENSE ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CENTER
 Dayton986-5XXX
 Operator Assistance986-5111
 DEFENSE PROPERTY DISPOSAL REGION
 REGIONAL OFFICE
 Columbia850-XXXX
 Operator Assistance850-3131
 RAVENNA ARMY
 AMMUNITION PLANT346-3XXX
 Operator Assistance346-3210
 WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB
 Dayton785-XXXX
 Operator Assistance787-1110

OKLAHOMA

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD
 Oklahoma City940-3XXX
 Operator Assistance940-3210
 AIR LOG CTR (AFSC) ARMY INTERSERVICE
 Oklahoma City
 (Tinker AFB)336-3604
 FORT SILL, Lawton639-XXXX
 Operator Assistance639-7090
 MCALESTER AMMO PLANT956-6642
 Operator Assistance956-6011

OREGON

ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD
 Salem355-3XXX
 Operator Assistance355-3980

PENNSYLVANIA

CARLISLE BARRACKS
 Carlisle242-XXXX
 Operator Assistance242-4141
 DEFENSE CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION
 SERVICE REGION (DCASR)
 Philadelphia444-XXXX
 Operator Assistance444-2011
 DEFENSE INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CENTER
 Philadelphia442-XXXX
 Operator Assistance442-4120
 DEFENSE PERSONNEL SUPPORT CENTER
 Philadelphia444-2011
 LETTERKENNY ARMY DEPOT,
 Chambersburg570-6XXX
 Operator Assistance570-5111
 NEW CUMBERLAND ARMY DEPOT977-1XXX
 Operator Assistance977-1110
 OPERATIONS GROUP,
 U.S. ARMY COLLEGE,
 Carlisle Barracks936-3410
 TELECOMMUNICATIONS CENTER
 Ft. Indiantown277-2310

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TOBYHANNA ARMY DEPOT		FORT SAM HOUSTON,		MILITARY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	
Tobyhanna	795-7XXX	San Antonio	471-XXXX	CENTER (MTMC)	
Operator Assistance	795-7110	Operator Assistance	471-1110	Baileys Cross Roads	289-XXXX
USAISC AGENCY CARLISLE BARRACKS		KARNACK ARMY DEPOT		Operator Assistance	227-0101
TELECOM CENTER		Longhorn	566-2XXX	RADFORD ARSENAL	931-XXXX
Carlisle Barracks	936-3410	Operator Assistance	566-2010	Operator Assistance	931-1110
U.S. PROPERTY AND FISCAL OFFICE		LONE STAR AMMUNITION PLANT		SANDSTON AVIATION SUPPORT	
NATIONAL GUARD		Marshall	956-2XXX	FACILITY	864-7XXX
Annnville	238-8572	Operator Assistance	956-2010	Operator Assistance	864-6000
SOUTH CAROLINA		RED RIVER ARMY DEPOT		TELECOM CENTER	
ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD		Texarkana	829-1XXX	Charlottesville	934-7660
Columbia	583-1XXX	Operator Assistance	829-4110	Operator Assistance	274-7110
Operator Assistance	583-1210	UTAH		TRAINING AND DOCTRINE COMMAND	
CHARLESTON AFB,		DUGWAY PROVING GROUND		(TRADOC) Ft. Monroe	680-XXXX
Charleston	583-XXXX	Salt Lake City	789-XXXX	Operator Assistance	680-2111
Operator Assistance	583-0111	Operator Assistance	789-1110	U.S. PROPERTY AND FISCAL	
FORT JACKSON, Columbia.....	734-0XXX	After Duty Hours	789-3545	OFFICE NATIONAL GUARD	
Operator Assistance	734-1110	DEFENSE DEPOT, Ogden	789-4XXX	Richmond	953-2160
MILITARY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT		Operator Assistance	789-4111	Operator Assistance	953-2100
CENTER WA MATCO		FORT DOUGLAS		VINT HILL FARMS	
Charleston AFB.....	583-XXXX	Salt Lake City	924-4136	Warrenton	249-XXXX
Operator Assistance	583-7XXX	Operator Assistance	924-5500	Operator Assistance	249-0111
U.S. PROPERTY AND FISCAL		TOOELE ARMY DEPOT, Tooele	790-XXXX	WASHINGTON	
OFFICE NATIONAL GUARD		Operator Assistance	790-1000	FORT LAWTON, Seattle	744-XXXX
Columbia	583-4300	VERMONT		Operator Assistance	744-3000
Operator Assistance	583-1210	U.S. PROPERTY & FISCAL OFFICE		FORT LEWIS, Tacoma	357-0XXX
SOUTH DAKOTA		NATIONAL GUARD		Operator Assistance	357-1110
ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD		Camp Jackson, Winooski.....	636-3XXX	MILITARY TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT	
Rapid City	747-8XXX	Operator Assistance	636-3111	CENTER (9MTMCWA)	
Operator Assistance	747-8611	VIRGINIA		OUTPORT SEATTLE	744-3106
TENNESSEE		ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD		YAKIMA FIRING CENTER	
ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD		Richmond	953-2XXX	Yakima	355-8XXX
Nashville	778-3XXX	Operator Assistance	953-2100	Operator Assistance	355-8110
Operator Assistance	778-3110	ARMY AUDIT, Arlington	289-XXXX	WEST VIRGINIA	
Smyrna	760-3XXX	Operator Assistance	227-0101	ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD	
Operator Assistance	760-3614	Norfolk	687-7XXX	Charleston	366-6XXX
DEFENSE INDUSTRIAL PLANT EC		Operator Assistance	687-7500	Operator Assistance	366-6210
Memphis.....	683-9XXX	CAMERON STATION		ARMY AVIATION SUPPORT FACILITY	
Operator Assistance	683-6011	Alexandria.....	284-XXXX	Parkersburg.....	366-6264
DEFENSE PROPERTY DISPOSAL REGION		Operator Assistance	227-0101	U.S. PROPERTY AND FISCAL OFFICE	
Memphis	683-XXXX	DEFENSE COMMUNICATIONS (DCA)		NATIONAL GUARD	
Operator Assistance	683-6011	HEADQUARTERS, Arlington.....	286-XXXX	Buckhannon	366-6554
HOLSTON ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT		DEFENSE GENERAL SUPPLY CENTER		WISCONSIN	
Kingsport	748-3XXX	Richmond.....	695-XXXX	ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD	
Operator Assistance	748-3700	Operator Assistance	695-1110	Madison	724-9XXX
KNOXVILLE AMMO PLANT.....	588-4601	DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE (Hoffman		Operator Assistance	724-9210
MILAN AMMO PLANT	966-6XXX	Bldg) Alexandria.....	221-XXXX	BADGER ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT	
Operator Assistance	966-6111	Operator Assistance	227-0101	Baraboo	280-XXXX
VOLUNTEER ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT		FORT A P HILL,		Operator Assistance	280-1110
Chattanooga	588-9100	Bowling Green.....	578-8XXX/8710	CAMP DOUGLAS, NATIONAL	
TEXAS		FORT BELVOIR, Alexandria	354-XXXX	GUARD	939-XXXX
ARMY BELL PLANT ACTIVITY		Operator Assistance	227-0101	Operator Assistance	939-3210
Main Plant, Ft. Worth	477-7XXX	FORT EUSTIS, Newport News	927-XXXX	FORT MCCOY, Sparta	280-XXXX
Operator Assistance	477-7000	Operator Assistance	927-1110	Operator Assistance	280-1110
CAMP MABRY, Austin	954-5XXX	FORT LEE, Petersburg	687-XXXX	WYOMING	
Operator Assistance	954-5210	Operator Assistance	539-3000	ADJUTANT GENERAL, NATIONAL GUARD	
DEFENSE PERSONNEL SUPPORT		FORT MONROE, Hampton	680-1XXX	Cheyenne	943-6XXX
CENTER		Operator Assistance	680-1110	Operator Assistance	943-6210
El Paso	888-3372	FORT MYER, Arlington.....	226-XXXX	U.S. PROPERTY AND FISCAL	
Fort Worth.....	940-1281	Operator Assistance	227-0101	OFFICE, NATIONAL GUARD	
FORT BLISS, El Paso	978-XXXX	FORT PICKETT, Blackstone	438-XXXX	Cheyenne	943-6XXX
Operator Assistance	978-0831	Operator Assistance	438-8621	Operator Assistance	943-6210
FORT HOOD,		FORT STORY,		DO NOT DISCUSS CLASSIFIED INFORMATION ON THE TELEPHONE	
Killeen	566-5XXX/737/738-XXXX	Virginia Beach	438-7XXX		
Operator Assistance	737-2131	Operator Assistance	438-7210		

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PREPARING DA FORM 3938

All telephone and data work other than "trouble" requires a DA Form 3938 to be submitted. Use outline below to aid in filling out the form. Instruction numbers are keyed to blocks on attached form.

1. Plan your needs and allow as much lead time as possible. SEE REMARKS
2. Send to: DOIM, ATTN: ATZK-IMR-L. Forms may be procured through DOIM Publications or automated form may be used. Forms may be typed or printed and forwarded in one copy.
3. List name and phone number of person with exact knowledge of location and work requested.
4. Install: If request is for a new main line, put 1 in Main Line block. (Always 1 as there can be only 1 main line on any number.) If you wish additional extensions of a new line, in the extension block put the amount needed (the two totaled should equal the total number of instruments you need.) Need additional extensions of existing number? Put the number needed in the extension block and the telephone number in the lower block. If multiline phone, list all numbers to be installed on the instrument.
5. Remove: Means complete removal of a telephone line/instrument. Care should be taken to let us know if complete telephone number is to be taken out or just extension(s). A 1 by main line will result in removal of number completely, but a 1 by extension means that just an extension will be removed. If you want to remove a number from a multiline instrument but leave the number in service elsewhere, indicate "appearance" after the 1. List telephone number you wish removed in lower block. If removing a multiline instrument, list all numbers on phone.
6. Move: A move can be inside or outside of a building. Tell us if it's a main line or extension(s) you want moved. A move will cover removal and reinstallation of phone in this one column. If multiline phone, list all numbers.
7. Put any additional information or miscellaneous type of work that does not fit anywhere else. Examples: requests for special features, telephone intercoms, loud bells, change ringer, rewiring, etc. Also include in this column justification for new work, class of services (list areas to be accessed), and equipment and systems to be accessed if data request.
8. Put bldg number, room number or location in building, and street name. If new install, leave blank.
9. Put organization, division, branch, and section. If new install, leave blank.
10. If new install or move from another building, put building number, location within building, and street name. Attach a diagram of location within building.
11. This block must be filled in with complete directory listing (major command, division, section, etc). Indicate whether this number is to be published in telephone directory and telephone information switchboard directory.
12. Fill in at all times. Three classes of service: A1, A2, and C. Within these classes of service are several configurations designed to meet your needs. List areas to be accessed in Block 7, and justification for all Class A service. (Exceptions: work not pertaining to a telephone line, i.e., bells, intercoms, wiring.)
13. Total number of main lines and instruments.
14. Date you submit work request.
15. Name of person requesting service.
16. Signature of Information Management Officer (IMO) or Alternate who has been designated on orders by Commander/Director of organization. Request will be returned if not signed by IMO or alternate.

REMARKS: Submit one DA Form 3938 for each telephone number to be installed, removed, moved or each miscellaneous job (exception: if moving a multiline instrument within bldg, one work request will accomplish this if you list all the numbers on the instrument.) If you are moving several phones within a building or to another building, attach a diagram of present and proposed locations. (Coordinate large moves with Administrative Telephone Branch. Every effort will be made to simplify paper work.)

Requesting a new "A" or "A2" line or an upgrade? Don't forget to justify and list areas to be accessed (Block 7.)

A minimum of fifteen days LEAD TIME is required; however, date service required will be subject to slippage depending on equipment availability and contractor workload.

Priorities will be determined on a case by case basis. Large moves, renovations, etc., require prior coordination with DOIM, Communications Support Branch, and additional lead time.

Help is available for filling out DA Form 3938, using features available on the telephone switch, or technical advice. Call DOIM Administrative Telephone Services Branch at 4-2010 or 7110.

LOCAL SERVICE REQUEST (LSR) For use of this form, see AR 25-1; the proponent agency is ODISC4						DATE SERVICE REQUIRED 1		
TO: 2				NAME AND TELEPHONE NUMBER OF PERSON WITH EXACT LOCATION KNOWLEDGE 3				
THIS REQUEST IS FOR: <input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL TELEPHONE SERVICE <input type="checkbox"/> WATS <input type="checkbox"/> FX <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			INSTALL 4	REMOVE 5	MOVE 6			
			MAIN LINE					
			EXTENSION(S)					
			KEY(S)					
			TELEPHONE NO.					
SPECIAL REQUESTS, WORK DETAILS, ADDITIONAL DIRECTORY AND NAME CHANGES, JUSTIFICATION, FUND CITE, ETC. 7								
PRESENT LOCATION OF EQUIPMENT 8				PRESENT DIRECTORY LISTING (Hq, Div, Br, Sec) 9				
PROPOSED LOCATION OF EQUIPMENT 10				PROPOSED DIRECTORY LISTING 11				
CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED 12				TOTAL TELEPHONES AT ACTIVITY CONCERNED 13				
DATE OF REQUEST 14		TYPED NAME OF REQUESTER 15			SIGNATURE OF VALIDATING OFFICIAL 16			
INSTRUCTIONS: ALL COPIES WILL BE FORWARDED TO THE SUPPORTING C-E OFFICER.								
CONSENT STATEMENT: ALL UNOFFICIAL (CLASS R) MILITARY TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS WILL READ AND SIGN THE FOLLOWING CONSENT STATEMENT: <p style="text-align: center;">I (DO) (DO NOT) DESIRE TO HAVE MY HOME TELEPHONE NUMBER PUBLISHED IN THE POST TELEPHONE DIRECTORY (AND) (NOR) LISTED IN THE POST OPERATOR INFORMATION FILES. IT IS FURTHER UNDERSTOOD AND AGREED THAT CONSENT OF LISTING AND PUBLICATION CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO PUBLIC DISCLOSURE.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">_____ NAME AND RANK</p>								
FOR USE OF THE C-E OFFICE								
REQUEST APPROVED BY				WORK ORDER NUMBER				
CHARGES			CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION					
MONTHLY CHARGES		NONRECURRING CHARGE	CONTRACT NUMBER		RENTED SERVICE C.S.A. NUMBER	MAINTENANCE SERVICE C.S.A. NUMBER		
CABLE	PAIR	TERMINAL No.	LOCATION		BUILDING	1ST PAIR	X CONN	
IN								
OUT								
RECORDS POSTED	WIRE CHIEF		WORK COMPLETED BY		DATE DUE		DATE COMPLETED	
	CHIEF OPERATOR		ACCOUNTS CLERK		EQUIPMENT USED			
	SERVICE ORDER CLERK		DIRECTORY CLERK					

SEE ATTACHED CUT SHEET

TELEPHONE USER GUIDE

This listing is for activities and individuals located on the installation who receive their telephone service from the Post Telephone system. Any activity desiring additional information or training on system features should contact the Administrative Telephone Section at 4-2010/7110.

THE SOUNDS YOU HEAR: Here are a few of the sounds you will hear with this system:

SINGLE RING AND PAUSE: This signals an incoming call from within the post telephone system.

DOUBLE RING AND PAUSE: This signals an incoming call from outside the post telephone system.

TRIPLE RING AND PAUSE: This signals a system recall such as a camp-on recall.

FLASH TONE: This is three short beeps followed by dial tone. You will hear this when you do a hookswitch flash. (Hold down the hook switch for one second and release it.)

CONFIRMATION TONE: This is two short beeps and signals that a feature has been accessed.

LONG STEADY TONE WHEN DIALING OFF POST NUMBERS (QUEUE TONE): This is a signal that all trunks leaving post are busy.

ERROR TONE: This is a rapid busy tone. If you hear this, hang up and try again.

SYSTEM FEATURES:

CALL HOLD:

- Hookswitch flash
- Listen for flash toneDial 102
- Listen for flash tone
- Set handset on desk

RETRIEVE CALL HOLD: Simply hang up. The switch will call you back with your held party-or-hookswitch flash.

CALL PARK:

- Ask party to wait
- Hookswitch flash
- Listen for flash toneDial 117
- Listen for confirmation tone
- Hang up. Telephone can now be used normally.

RETRIEVE CALL PARK FROM SAME PHONE:

- Lift handsetDial 217

RETRIEVE CALL PARK FROM DIFFERENT PHONE:

- Lift handsetDial 218
- Listen for flash tone
- Dial number of the phone where the call was originally parked.

CALL TRANSFER:

- Ask party to waitHookswitch flash
- Listen for flash toneDial desired number
- Hang up after it rings - or - announce the call then hang up.

THREE WAY CONFERENCE:

- Dial first party as normalAsk them to wait
- Hookswitch flashListen for flash tone
- Dial second partyAnnounce conference
- Hookswitch flashBegin three way conference

STATION CAMP-ON:

- Upon dialing another station and hearing a busy tone...
- Hookswitch flash
- Listen for flash toneDial 110
- Listen for confirmation tone
- Hang up
- (You will receive a recall signal when your call is ready to be connected.)

CANCEL STATION CAMP-ON:

- Lift handsetDial 210
- Listen for confirmation tone
- Hang up

SPEED DIALING: The switch has the capability of storing up to 30 entries per telephone number, up to 18 digits. You must have Class A service and a touchtone phone.

UPDATE INDIVIDUAL LIST:

- Lift handsetDial in 2500
- Dial in individual list entry number (2501 through 2530)
- Dial in new directory numberDial in #
- You must dial in 2500 for each entry

ACCESS INDIVIDUAL LIST:

- Lift handset
- Dial in entry number (2501 through 2530)

LAST NUMBER REDIAL:

- Lift handsetDial 105

SAVE NUMBER DIALED:

- During a call...
- Hookswitch flash
- Listen for flash toneDial 106
- Listen for confirmation tone
- Continue conversation

DIAL NUMBER SAVED:

- Lift handsetDial 107

CALL FORWARDING: Call forwarding allows you three options. You can have all your calls forwarded, you can have them forwarded only if your phone is busy, or you can have them forwarded only if they are not answered by the fourth ring. You do this by first telling the switch where you want your calls forwarded to using the update access code. Then you turn it on by using the activate access code. You can do both of these at the same time using the update/activate access code. You cancel call forwarding by using the cancel access code.

UPDATE CALL FORWARDING:

- Lift handset
- Dial one of the following:
- All calls219
- Busy222
- No answer.....232
- Listen for flash tone
- Dial destination number
- When destination answers, announce call forwarding and hang up.

ACTIVATE CALL FORWARDING:

- Lift handset
- Dial one of the following:
- All calls112
- Busy230
- No answer.....223
- Listen for confirmation tone and hang up

UPDATE/ACTIVATE CALL FORWARDING:

- Lift handset
- Dial one of the following:
- All calls119
- Busy221
- No answer.....233
- Listen for flash tone
- Dial destination number
- When destination answers, announce call forwarding and hang up.

CANCEL CALL FORWARDING:

- Lift handset
- Dial one of the following:
- All calls212
- Busy231
- No answer.....213
- Listen for confirmation tone and hang up

CALL PICK-UP: This allows you to answer a call that is ringing on another phone from the phone at your desk. (NOTE: For this feature to work, you must be in a pick-up group. This can be accomplished by submitting a DA Form 3938 with the phone numbers you want to be in the pick-up group.)

GROUP PICK-UP:

- Lift handsetDial 224

TRUNK QUEUING:

(This feature is for calls going off post.)

OFF-HOOK QUEUING: You are placing a call and hear queue tone. Remain off-hook, wait for music on hold. When a trunk is free, you will hear a ringback tone, indicating call has been placed. If you hear a dial tone, the queue has timed out. Try again later.

RINGBACK QUEUING: You are placing a call and hear queue tone.

- Hookswitch flashDial in 111
- Hang up
- When your call has been placed, the switch will signal you with the recall ring.

REMOVE A CALL FROM QUEUE:

- Lift handsetDial in 211
- Hang up

REQUIREMENTS FOR ELECTRONIC MAIL USE

Due to the increased use of Electronic Mail, and the capability of ASIMS users to access the mainframe, the Directorate of Information Management has developed the following requirements:

- a. All requests for passwords must be approved by the organizational Information Management Officer and forwarded to DOIM.
- b. A Terminal Area Security Officer must be appointed, in writing, for each terminal (or group of terminals) connected to the network. A copy of the appointment orders, will be forwarded to DOIM, ATTN: ISSO.
- c. The USAARMC Form 188 (Functional User Request), will list the NACI/NAC completion date of the individual. These dates will be verified by the Security Manager of each staff section.
- d. TASO's will be notified when passwords are ready for pickup. If not picked up within 30 days, the passwords will be deleted from the system.
- e. If a user does not access the system within 90 days, the user will be deleted. If there is a legitimate reason for not accessing the system, notify the Administrator, 4-5176, or the DOIM ISSO, 4-7665.
- f. Users should monitor their message and note logs daily to ensure that unneeded data is removed from the system, if they are Office Visions users. If you are a Microsoft Exchange user, then you need to make sure your Inbox and Sent items folders are kept updated.
- g. A copy of the accreditation document (not the accreditation packet) for the terminal networked to the mainframe is to be furnished to the DOIM ISSO.
- h. If an organizational user is required, indicate that fact on the USAARMC Form 188, and if the password is to be shared for backup purposes, list all individuals that will have access to the password.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CIRCUITS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CIRCUITS OFFICIAL CALLS TO LOUISVILLE AND ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY

Official calls may be placed to the following telephone exchanges over the Foreign Exchange Circuits:

LOUISVILLE

222 and 228
231 and 239
241
244 and 245
267 and 361
363 and 364
366 through 368
423
425 and 426
429
447 through 449
451 and 452
454 and 456
458 and 459
491 and 499
560 through 562
566
568 and 469
571
580 through 585
587 through 589
634 through 637

772
774 through 776
778 and 893
895 through 897
922 and 933
935 and 937
955 and 957
962 and 964
966 through 969

ELIZABETHTOWN

358 and 369
373 and 737
765 and 769
854 and 862

INDIANA

246 and 256
282 through 284
288
923
944 and 945
948 and 949

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BOMB THREAT REPORT FORM

INSTRUCTIONS: BE CALM, BE COURTEOUS, LISTEN, DO NOT INTERRUPT THE CALLER, NOTIFY SUPERVISOR/SECURITY OFFICER BY PREARRANGED SIGNAL WHILE CALLER IS ON LINE.

Date _____ Time Call Started _____ Time Call Ended _____

Exact Words of Person Placing Call: _____

QUESTIONS TO ASK:

- 1. When is the bomb going to explode? _____
- 2. Where is the bomb right now? _____
- 3. What kind of a bomb is it? _____
- 4. What does it look like? _____
- 5. Why did you place the bomb? _____

TRY TO DETERMINE THE FOLLOWING (CIRCLE AS APPROPRIATE)

Caller's Identity: Male Female Adult Juvenile Age _____ years

Voice: Loud Soft High Pitch Deep Raspy Pleasant Intoxicated Other _____

Accent: Local Not Local Foreign Region

Speech: Fast Slow Distinct Distorted Stutter Nasal Slurred Lisp

Language: Excellent Good Fair Poor Foul Other _____

Manner: Calm Angry Rational Irrational Coherent Incoherent Deliberate Emotional
Righteous Laughing Intoxicated

Background Noises: Office Machines Factory Machines Bedlam Trains Animals Music
Quiet Voices Mixed Airplanes Street Traffic Party Atmosphere

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: _____

ACTION TO TAKE IMMEDIATELY AFTER CALL: Notify your supervisor/security officer as instructed. Talk to no one other than instructed by your supervisor/security officer.

**MILITARY POLICE DESK
624-0911**

RECEIVING TELEPHONE NUMBER

PERSON RECEIVING CALL

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LONG DISTANCE AREA CODES

ALABAMA*	205	Scott AFB	618	Ft. Monmouth	201	OREGON*	503
ALASKA*	907	Urbana	217	Hoboken	201	PENNSYLVANIA	
ARIZONA*	602	Waukegan	312	Lakehurst	201	Annville	717
KANSAS*	501	INDIANA		McGuire AFB	609	Carlisle	717
CALIFORNIA		Evansville	812	Metuchen	201	Chambersburg	717
Alameda	510	Indianapolis	317	Mountainside	201	Chester	215
Burbank	213	IOWA		Newark	201	Erie	814
Camp Pendleton	619	Cedar Rapids	319	Nutley	201	Harrisburg	717
Coronado	619	Des Moines	515	Paramus	201	Hatboro	215
Folsom	916	Ottumwa	515	Passaic	201	Johnsville	215
Fullerton	714	KANSAS		Perth Amboy	201	Lebanon	717
Inglewood	310	Ft. Leavenworth	913	Princeton	609	Mechanicsburg	717
La Jolla	619	Kansas City	913	Red Bank	201	Middletown	717
Los Angeles	213/818	Wichita	316	Trenton	609	Mt. Pocono	717
Oakland	510	KENTUCKY		Westfield	201	New Cumberland	717
Oceanside	619	Louisville	502	Woodbridge	201	Olmstead AFB	717
Oxnard	805	Winchester	606	NEW MEXICO*	505	Philadelphia	215
Palo Alto	415	LOUISIANA		NEW YORK		Pittsburgh	412
Pasadena	818	Barksdale AFB	318	Albany	518	Tobyhanna	717
Point Pleasant	916	New Orleans	504	Bethpage	516	Valley Forge	215
Sacramento	916	MAINE*	207	Buffalo	716	RHODE ISLAND*	401
San Diego	619	MARYLAND*	301	Cold Spring Harbor	516	SOUTH CAROLINA*	803
San Jose	408	MASSACHUSETTS		Elmira	607	SOUTH DAKOTA*	605
San Francisco	415	Bedford	617	Farmingdale	516	TENNESSEE	
Santa Ana	714	Boston	617	Floral Park	516	Chattanooga	615
Santa Monica	310	Cambridge	617	Garden City	516	Knoxville	615
Stanford Univ	415	Charlestown	617	Great Neck	516	Memphis	901
Sunnyvale	408	Chicopee	413	Hicksville	516	Nashville	615
Travis AFB	707	Ft. Devens	617	Highland Falls	914	Oakridge	615
Vallejo	707	Hanscom AFB	617	Ithaca	607	TEXAS	
Vandenberg AFB	805	Lexington	617	Jamestown	716	Dallas	214
COLORADO	303	Lynn	617	New York City		El Paso	915
Air Force Academy	719	Nantucket	617	Bronx	212	Ft. Sam Houston	512
Colorado Springs	719	Natick	508	Manhattan	212	Ft. Worth	817
Denver	303	Needham	617	Brooklyn	718	Grand Prairie	214
CONNECTICUT*	203	Pittsfield	413	Queens	718	Houston	713
DELAWARE*	302	Quincy	617	Staten Island	718	Lackland AFB	512
FLORIDA		Waltham	617	Niagra Falls	716	Randolph AFB	512
Cape Kennedy	407	Watertown	617	Port Washington	516	San Antonio	512
Cocoa Beach	407	MICHIGAN		Rochester	716	Universal City	512
Daytona	305	Ann Arbor	313	Rome	315	UTAH*	801
Ft. Myers	813	Battle Creek	616	Schenectady	518	VERMONT	802
Homestead AFB	305	Detroit	313	Stewart AFB	914	VIRGINIA	
Jacksonville	904	Muskegon	616	Syosset	516	Charlottesville	804
Key West	305	Sault Ste Marie	906	Syracuse	315	Dahlgren	703
Miami	305	Ypsilanti	313	Watervliet	518	Ft. Eustis	804
Orlando	407	MINNESOTA		West Point	914	Ft. Lee	804
Patrick AFB	407	Duluth	218	NORTH CAROLINA		Harrisonburg	703
Pensacola	904	Minneapolis	612	Camp Lejeune	919	Norfolk	804
Vero Beach	407	St. Paul	612	Cherry Point	919	Quantico	703
GEORGIA		MISSISSIPPI*	601	Fayetteville	919	Richmond	804
Albany	912	MISSOURI		Ft. Bragg	919	Roanoke	
Atlanta	404	Bridgeton	314	Havelock	919	WASHINGTON	
Ft. Benning	404	Ft. Leonard Wood	314	Raleigh	919	Bremerton	206
Ft. Gordon	404	Kansas City	816	Shelby	704	Richland	509
Ft. McPherson	404	Overland	314	Wilmington	919	Seattle	206
Macon	912	St. Louis	314	Winston-Salem	919	Spokane	509
Marietta	404	MONTANA*	406	NORTH DAKOTA*	701	Tacoma	206
Robbins AFB	912	NEBRASKA		OHIO		WASHINGTON D.C.	202
Valdosta	912	Grand Island	308	Akron	216	WEST VIRGINIA*	304
HAWAII*	808	Offutt AFB	402	Cincinnati	513	WISCONSIN	
IDAHO*	208	Omaha	402	Cleveland	216	Madison	608
ILLINOIS		NEVADA*	702	Columbus	614	Milwaukee	414
Belleville	618	NEW HAMPSHIRE*	603	Dayton	513	WYOMING*	307
Chicago	312	NEW JERSEY		Port Clinton	419		
ELWOOD	815	Asbury Park	201	Toledo	419		
Forest Park	312	Atlantic City	201	Wright-Patterson AFB	513		
Glenview	312	Bayonne	201	OKLAHOMA			
Great Lakes		Camden	609	Ft. Sill	405		
Naval Training Sta	312	Dover	201	Midwest City	405		
Joliet	815	Eatontown	201	Oklahoma City	405		
Rock Island	309	Ft. Dix	609	Tulsa	918		

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FORT KNOX

U.S. ARMY ARMOR CENTER AND FORT KNOX

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 Aide-de-Camp4-2121
 Deputy Commanding General4-7555
 Aide-de-Camp4-8871
 Chief of Staff4-1101
 Secretary of the General Staff4-3711
 Asst. SGS4-2352
 Special Asst. to CG Travel.....4-3966
 SGS Admin.....4-1102/1103/4800
 Logistics NCO4-6197
 Conference Room Scheduling.....4-1103/1102
 Protocol, BLDG 1117
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 Deputy Chief4-6103
 NCOIC4-6101
 Billeting4-6180
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 NCOIC4-8274
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 Inspector General4-7747
 IG NCOIC4-6337
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 Inspections Branch.....4-6337
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 Chief, Opns, Tng, Mob Branch4-5255
 Chaplaincy Resource Manager4-5255
 Installation Senior Chaplain Asst NCOIC4-5255
 Consolidated Chaplain's Fund Manager4-5255
 Nonappropriated Fund Clerk.....4-5255
 Appropriated Fund Clerk.....4-5255
 Secretary.....4-5255
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 BLDG 1468-A4-2267/4652
 1/16th Cav. Reg. Chaplain,
 BLDG 11734-8551/6950
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 Garrison Chaplain4-8447/6942
 1st ATB Chaplain, BLDG 59184-4011/2729
 1/81st Armor Chaplain, BLDG 59504-7814
 2/81st Armor Chaplain4-4011/2729
 5/15th Squadron Chaplain4-4011/2729
 46th AG Bn. Chaplain, BLDG 65594-7716/5626
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S-1/Adjutant/LEC PAC		Admin	4-3341	PEO-GCSS	4-2084
Per SGT	4-8471	Operations.....	4-3233	AMCOM LNO	4-7021
PAC Services	4-7849/7032/1987	Training	4-1829	United Defense	942-1079
Legal	4-1895	Supply	4-2671/5508	ATSM-Soldier	4-3519
S2/S3 NCOIC	4-5758	Personnel Control Facility			
Operations NCO.....	4-3518	Commander.....	4-6247	Mounted Maneuver Battlespace Lab, BLDG 2002	
Training NCO	4-6818	Facility NCOIC	4-4445	Director	4-7809
Tasking NCO	4-2975	USADIP	6-3717/3718	Deputy	4-4989
Security/Schools	4-7618	Special Processing Company		Concepts and Integration Division	4-7435
S4	4-1715	First Sergeant	4-2636	Advanced Concepts Research	4-1974
Military Police Operations		Training	4-2656	Training Exercises in Military Ops	4-2389
Chief	4-1776	Operations.....	4-1320	ADP.....	4-6672
Operations NCOIC	4-3567	Directorate of Training & Doctrine Development		CCTT	4-2389
Station Commander	4-3939	Director	4-8247	SIMNET.....	4-4157
Military Police Desk		Deputy	4-3469		
Emergency Only		Executive Officer.....	4-3654	NCO Academy, BLDG 2382	
(Police, Fire, Ambulance)	911	SGM	4-1965	Commandant	4-5150
(All Calls Recorded)		Training Development.....	4-7250	FAX	4-5283
Routine (non-Emergency)	4-2111/2112	Futures Division		Deputy Commandant	4-2244
(All Calls Recorded)		SETA Team	4-7882	Chief of Training	4-8753
Alarms Room Access	4-2443	Armor Magazine	4-2249	Headquarters & Staff	
(All Calls Recorded)		Force XXI		S1	4-3744
Civilian Liaison	4-2518	TRADOC System Manager	4-4009	IMO	4-8319
AWOL Apprehension	4-4516	Deputy	4-7757	S3	4-5052
Military Police Investigation Branch		Admin	4-4009	S4	4-4231
NCOIC	4-2040			NCOATD NCOIC.....	4-3949
D.A.R.E. Officer	4-1557			PLDC	
Investigators	4-1337/1326/2526/1430			Chief	4-2354
Traffic Branch	4-6762			Operations.....	4-4813
Investigations/Bike Control	4-2721/2514				

BNCOC		NCOIC	4-5450
Chief	4-7446	Communicative Skills	4-1018
Operations	4-6580/7981	Chaplain	4-4419
ANCOC		Cavalry Br (Cav Ldrs Crs), 2010	
Chief	4-4577	Chief	4-3023/3154
Operations	4-6371/7983	Staff Br, BLDG 2010	4-6139/4673
Geographical Bachelors Billets	4-8522		
Dining Facility	4-8545		
16th Cavalry Regiment		Armor Officer Advanced Course	
FAX	624-4148	1st Bn	4-6329
Commander	4-7848	2d Bn	4-1117
Deputy Commander	4-2355		
XO	4-2355	113th Army Band (Dragoons) BLDG 296	
CSM	4-2355	Commander	4-7148
Admin	4-2355	First Sergeant	4-7148
Adjutant	4-1454	Training	4-3751
Personnel Sgt	4-3026	Supply	4-1589
Legal	4-4741	PAC/PSNCO	4-5816
S2	4-8266		
S3 & Asst. S3	4-2309	1st Armor Training Brigade, BLDG 5931	
Operations SGM	4-1882	Commander	4-3755
Program Ops and MGT Div	4-2309	Executive Officer	4-4066
S4	4-6212/5652	Programs Admin	4-6589
EO Advisor	4-5317	Command Sergeant Major	4-3326
Regiment Chaplain	4-2267	S1/Adjutant	4-6843
Regimental Mailroom	4-7423	PAC Supervisor	4-3630
Retention NCO	4-5744/6360	Admin Supervisor	4-8310
HHT		S2/S3	4-4810
Commander	4-4715	S4, BLDG 5923	4-3903/5379
First Sergeant	4-4168	NCOIC	4-1234/2233
Personnel SGT	4-7866	Brigade Maintenance, BLDG 6142	4-3412/4625
O/C Team		Chaplain, BLDG 5918	4-4011
Chief	4-7558	JAG Advisor	4-4595
S3	4-7515	HHC Company, BLDG 5923	
1st Squadron, 16th Cavalry, BLDG 2389		Commanding Officer	4-7204
Commander	4-3542	First Sergeant	4-3719
Executive Officer	4-2952	Training NCO	4-7200
CSM	4-3524	Supply	4-5913
S1/Adjutant	4-4072	Holding Detachment, BLDG 5936	4-1076/5624
Personnel SGT	4-4270	Motor Pool, BLDG 6143	4-4525/1017
S2	4-2557	PAC	4-2736
S3	4-1503		
S4	4-5057	1st Bn, 81st Armor Regt., BLDG 6014	
SMO	4-5219	Commanding Officer	4-6345
Chaplain	4-8599	Executive Officer	4-4832
HHT		Command Sergeant Major	4-7910
Commander	4-6894	SDO	4-8425
First Sergeant	4-6055	S1/PAC Supervisor	4-8425
Troop A		PAC NCO	4-5022
Commander	4-3471	Chaplain	4-7814
First Sergeant	4-5177	Dining Facility	4-2957
Troop B		S3	
Commander	4-6439	S3 Officer	4-6140
First Sergeant	4-3408	Plans	4-5623
Troop C		Operations	4-1627
Commander	4-2819	Automotive Training Div.	4-5951/6441
First Sergeant	4-2059	Armament Branch	4-2320/8742
Troop D		S4	
Commander	4-6380	S4 Officer	4-5403
First Sergeant	4-5644	NCOIC	4-1622
Troop E		IMO	4-5403
Commander	4-6518	Battalion Maintenance, BLDG 6147	
First Sergeant	4-7136	Bn Maint Officer	4-8514
Troop F		Bn Motor Sergeant	4-1825
Commander	4-2540	PLL/Tool Room	4-4426
First Sergeant	4-7268	Wheel Section	4-5140
Troop G		Hull/Turret	4-3575
Commander	4-6504	HHC, BLDG 5951	
First Sergeant	4-3560	Commanding Officer/First SGT	4-1866
2d Squadron, 16th Cavalry, BLDG 2389		Permanent Party Bks	4-5231
Fax	4-1680		
Commander	4-7481		
Executive Officer	4-7586		
CSM	4-3058		
Adjutant	4-1167		
Personnel SGT	4-8478		
S2	4-4447		
S3	4-1258		
S4	4-8128		
HHT			
Commander	4-4085		
First Sergeant	4-4492		
H Troop	4-4876		
First SGT	4-4693		
I Troop CO	4-2335		
First SGT	4-6143		
K Troop CO	4-7228		
First SGT	4-3197		
L Troop CO	4-8007		
First SGT	4-7025		
M Troop CO	4-1055		
First SGT	4-2167		
3d Squadron, 16th Cavalry, BLDG 1726			
Commander	4-5855		
XO	4-4171		
CSM	4-8415		
Chaplain	4-4419		
Adjutant	4-8272		
PAC NCOIC	4-7546		
S2	4-3072		
S3	4-5680		
Distance Learning	4-7699		
Armor Precommand Course	4-8051		
M1	4-8020		
ADA	4-1366		
ENG	4-1260		
FA	4-3072		
CHEM	4-8762		
S4	4-7133		
Supply SGT	4-7627		
HHT	4-8178		
First SGT	4-8489		
N Troop	4-8564		
First SGT	4-8347		
O Troop	4-6329		
First SGT	4-1117		
P Troop	4-3023		
First SGT	4-4287		
Cav Leaders Course	4-5576		
Scout Leaders Course	4-6199		
Q Troop	4-5110		
First SGT	4-7846		
SOLM	4-3411		
MLC	4-2509		
CBT SVC SPT Division			
Chief	4-7846		
NCOIC	4-5110		
L&M Br (SOLMC)	4-7133/7152		
OM Br (BMOC)			
Command & Staff Div.	4-8119/7756		
Chief	4-4948		

USAR Research	6-0335	U.S. Army Recruiting Support Brigade, BLDG 1307	S1	6-0605
Competitive/External Research	6-0352	Commander	Operations (RA)	6-0703
Communication Research	6-0339	Executive Commander	Operations (USAR)	6-0603
Study Support	6-0332	CSM	Logistics	6-1045
Technical Library Cell	6-0354	Admin	Advertising & Public Affairs	6-1030
Market and Mission Analysis Division	6-0337	Adjutant	Legal	6-0606
Mission Analysis Branch	6-0340	Operations Officer	Resource Management	6-1047
Data Analysis Branch	6-0503	Comptroller	Soldier and Family Assistance	6-1049
Market Analysis Branch	6-0626	Security Division	Family Advocacy Program Manager	6-1547
Director of Recruiting Operations	6-0449	Command Engineer	IMO	6-0747
Command Surgeon	6-0531	Logistics Support Center	Chaplain	6-1039
Recruiting Impropriety and		Chief		
Investigation Division	6-0107	Procurement Office		
Inspection/Investigations Team	6-1564	Headquarters Commandant	Army Recruiting Information Support System	
Technical Support/ARISS Division	6-0491	1SG	Project Management Office,	
Operations Division	6-0402	Unit Clerk	BLDG 6580	
Analysis Branch	6-0450	Training	Product Manager	6-1101
Production Management Branch	6-0615	Admin	Deputy Product Manager	6-1114
TOC Branch	6-0529	Supply NCOIC	Business Management Division	6-1113
Reserve Operations Division	6-0425	Supply	Functional Division	6-1137
Plans, Policies, Waivers,		Special Operations Rctg Co Cdr	Technical Division	6-1309
and Program Division	6-0493	S-1	Software Division	6-0547
Waivers Branch	6-0624	Safety Branch		
Education Branch	6-0771	Security Division	4th Brigade, 85th Division (TS), First U.S. Army,	
Recruiting and Retention School ..DSN: 734-8761		Command Engineer	BLDG 6581	
Special Missions Division	6-0451	Command Engineer	Commander	6-2119
Foreign Language Advocate	6-1687	Logistics Support Center	Executive Officer	6-2105
Special Programs/Board Branch	6-0456	Director	CSM	6-2100
Special Missions Recruiting Team	6-0478	Procurement Office	S1	6-2101
Cyber Recruiting Station	6-1281		S2	6-2102
Chaplain Branch	6-0585	U.S. Recruiting Support Battalion, BLDG 6597	S3	6-2103/2125
Band Branch	6-0485	Commander	S4	6-2104
Airborne Branch	6-0427	Executive Officer	Budget	6-2117
Training Division	6-0121	SGM		
Training Assessment Branch	6-0701	Resource Management	1st Bn (TS) (CAV) 409th Regt	6-2142/2140
Plans/Doctrine Branch	6-0120	S-3	2d Bn (TS) (278th ACR) 409th Regt	
Training Development Branch-		Contr Surveillance	Knoxville, TN	423-594-3219/3217
Tech/Distance Learning	6-0136	MAC		
Schools Manager	6-1754	IM		
Director of Resource Management	6-0709		1st Bn (TS) (FA) 410th Regt	6-2214/2140
Staff Finance and Management		U.S. Army Parachute Team, Fort Bragg, NC	2d Bn (TS) (FA) 410th Regt	6-2201/2200
Accounting Division	6-0263	Commander, Executive	3d Bn (TS) (EN) 410th Regt	6-2205/2207
Budget and Programs Division	6-1894	Officer, SGM	1st Bn (TS) (AV) 337th Regt	4-7542/4723
Command Budget Branch	6-0307	U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, GA	3d Bn (TS) (CS/CSS) 337th Regt	4-8927/8911
Headquarters Budget Branch	6-0277	Commander, Deputy Commander,	2d Bn (TS) (CS/CSS) 340th Regt,	
Programs and Budget Branch	6-0281	SGM	Louisville	454-2983
Force Development Division	6-0270	Special Operations Recruiting Company,		
Contract Recruiting	6-0305	BLDG 1307	1st Bn (LS) 411th Regt	4-5662
Director of Information Management	6-0645	Commander		
Systems Integration Office	6-1309	First SGT	Second Region (ROTC) U.S. Army Cadet Command,	
Information Assurance Branch	6-0650	Admin NCO	BLDG 203	
Applications Programming Division	6-0647	Security Division	Commander	4-1042
Management Information		Fort Bragg, NC	Chief of Staff	4-2253
Programming Branch	6-1763	Fort Lewis, WA	Inspector General	4-7947
Web Technologies Branch	6-0623	Fort Campbell, KY	Fax	4-3936
Support Systems Branch	6-0023	160th Task Force,	Resv Comp Advisors	
Communications Electronics Division	6-0651	Fort Campbell, KY	ACS, NG 4-2462	
Data Branch	6-0015	Heidelberg, Germany	ACS,AR 4-5211	
Network Systems Branch	6-0102	Fort Benning, GA	Executive Administrative NCO	4-3261
Support Operations Branch	6-0876	Fort Carson, CO	Brigade Commanders	
Service Oversight Center	6-1696	Fort Hood, TX	2 MI/IL/WI/IN	
Resource Management and		Yongson, Korea	(Fort Sheridan, IL)	847-266-3101
Plans Division	6-0646	Fort Stewart, GA	3 KY/TN/WV/OH (Fort Knox, KY)	4-1753
Acquisition and Contracts Branch	6-0653		4 IL/MO/AR	
Administrative Services Branch	6-0649	3rd Recruiting Brigade, BLDG 6580	(Fort Leonard Wood, MO)	573-596-0276
FOIA/PA	6-0031	Commander		
Records Management and Publications		Deputy Commander		
and Forms Management	6-0034	Chief of Staff		
		CSM		
		Admin		

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Nurse Recruit Advisor4-6855	Women's Health Services	Appointments4-9713
Command Sergeant Major4-2724	Chief4-9196	Production & Service4-9488
Personnel and Admin Division4-2724	NCOIC4-9753	Occupational Health Clinic4-0555
Training Division4-5865	Med Clerk4-9170	Pathology, Dept of
High School Division4-6883	Nurse-Midwifery Staff4-9170	Chief4-9364
U.S. Army Medical Department Activities, BLDG 851	Occupational Therapy4-9964	NCOIC4-9366
Appointment Line1-800-941-4501	Ophthalmology4-9022	Secretary4-9363
Automated Information Line4-9333	Optometry4-0499	Lab Officer4-9353
Commander4-9070	Orthopedics4-9560	Lab Manager4-9370
Chaplain4-9714	Brace Shop4-9584	Patient Administration Division
CSM4-9933	Cast Room4-9582	Chief4-9830/9735
Inspector General4-9179/9157	Otolaryngology (Ear, Nose, & Throat) ..4-9238	Assistant Chief4-9725
Equal Opportunity4-9219	Physical Therapy4-9676	NCOIC4-9835
Dep Commander for Admin4-9950	Podiatry4-9581	Secretary4-9735
Internal Review & Audit Comp Office4-9771	Radiology4-9611	Medical Records Admin Branch
Safety4-9062	Red (Pediatric)4-0433	Chief4-9249
Deputy Commander Clinical Services4-9822	Respiratory Therapy4-9107	Release of Information4-9246
Clinical Support Division4-9744	Silver (Internal medicine)4-0533	SDS Clerk4-9261
Patient Rep4-9011	Urology4-9447	Transcription4-9312
Deputy Commander for Nursing4-9499	Women's Health4-9196	Outpatient Medical Records Branch
Senior Clinical NCO4-9826	Emergency Services	Chief4-9781
Infection Control4-0501	Ambulance4-9918	Medical Clerks4-9291/9292
Air Evacuation4-9133	Emergency4-0911	Patient Affairs Branch
Ambulance Dispatch4-9555	Dispatcher4-9555	Chief4-9052
Dept. of Medicine	Emergency Room	Decedent Affairs4-9021
Chief4-9175	Front Desk4-9000/9001	Line of Duty/Reserve Afs4-9052
Secretary4-9175	Community Health	Medical 200 Boards4-9052
Emergency Medicine4-9000/9001	Epidemiology4-0558	Uniformed Business Office
Aviation Medicine4-9095	HIV Program4-0556	Supervisor4-9870
Department of Behavioral Health	Environmental Health4-0502	Treasurer4-9271
Chief4-9770	Health and Wellness Center4-0566	Third Party Collections4-9870/9630
Secretary4-9770	Labor & Delivery Department	Admissions/Dispositions4-9759
Behavioral Med Clinic	Nurses' Station4-9932/9934	Personnel Branch
Appts4-9960/0321	Industrial Hygiene4-0592	Chief4-9448/9647
Family Advocacy Program	Information Management Division	Secretary4-9647
Appts4-9523/9334	Chief4-9856	SIDPERS/Enl Promotions4-9438
Community Counseling Center	Help Desk4-9121	Leaves/Add Duty Appts/TDY4-0403
Appts4-0321	Fax Service4-9783	Officer Personnel Acts4-9351
Sleep Disorders Lab4-9061	ISSO4-9090	Reenlistment NCO4-9824
Family Counseling Center4-0207	Distribution Center4-9508	Pharmacy Service
Neurology	Mailroom4-9093	Chief4-9340
Appts4-9206	Medical Library4-9550	Asst Chief4-9925
Camp Memorial Blood Center, BLDG 1003	Telephone Repair4-3338	NCOIC4-9344
Director4-3111	Logistics Division	Secretary4-9342
NCOIC4-5149	Chief4-9179	Outpatient Pharmacy4-9731
Blood Donor Center	NCOIC4-9155	Inpatient Pharmacy4-9120/9036
OIC4-8562/3111	Secretary4-9157	Support Section4-9925
NCOIC4-8585	Facility Management4-9401	Clinical Pharmacist4-9068
Blood Donor Coordinator4-6633	Hospital Support Branch4-9679	Phone-In Refill System4-9345/9346
Blood Supply Group4-7051	Housekeeping Officer4-9378	PX Pharmacy4-9264
Tricare1-800-941-4501	Linen Control/Trans4-9088	Nelson Pharmacy4-5915/5864
Clinics	Materiel Branch	Plans, Dev & Strategy Div4-9391
Central Examination Station4-0552	Chief4-9838	Preventive Medicine Service
Allergy4-9149	NCOIC4-9427	Chief4-0506
Audiology4-0503	Cust Asst4-9376	NCOIC4-0503
Aviation Family Medicine4-9095	Warehouse4-9081	Audiology/Hearing Conservation4-0503
Blue (Family Practice)4-0498	Materiel Branch Forward	Epidemiology & Disease Control4-0558
Dermatology4-9149	Supervisor4-9596	Comm Health Nurse4-0555
Early Intervention Program4-9552	NCOIC4-9427	Environmental Health Section4-0507
Emergency Medicine4-9000/9001	Cust Asst/Med Benefits4-9376	Industrial Hygiene Officer4-0592
Exceptional Family Member Program4-9307	Medical Maintenance Branch	Radiation Protection Off4-0589
General Surgery4-9444	Chief4-9056	Radiology, Department of
Immunization Clinic4-9920	NCOIC4-9056/9057	Chief4-9628
Nelson Medical Clinic4-8130/3825	Optical Fabrication Lab4-7925	Secretary4-9618
Neurology4-9206	Nuclear Medicine Service4-9280	Medical Clerk4-9621
	Nutrition Care Division	Nuclear Medicine4-9628
	Chief4-9275	Resource Management Division
	NCOIC4-9400	Chief4-0473

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Document Automated Printing Service-Knox, BLDG 745 Director4-7719	Unit Administrator4-2461 DSS Commandant4-1003 Unit Administrator.....4-2461 Training NCO4-3938	Headquarters & HQ Company, BLDG 2324 Commander4-2715/6105 First Sergeant.....4-2715/1996
Kentucky Army National Guard 238th Regiment (Combat Arms) Commandant.....4-5011 Charge of Quarters4-4853 Operations, Admin Officer4-5642 TAC HQ4-5334 Operations SGT4-5794 Logistics/Supply4-5173 Admin NCO4-4655	1/399th (REC/T&E) Commander4-3107 CSM4-5534 Personnel SGT4-3107 Unit Administrator4-3107 Training NCO.....4-6856 Supply SGT.....4-4394	Company A Commander4-6746 First Sergeant4-3142 Company B Commander.....4-2425 First Sergeant4-3176 Company C Commander/1SG.....4-3343 Unit Administrator.....4-4141 Company D Commander4-4881/6644 First Sergeant4-4321 Battalion Motor Pool4-4616
MATES Production Control4-3447 Supply.....4-8172 Admin4-8605	2/399th (CMT & LOG) Commander4-3835 CSM4-5183 Unit Administrator.....4-2279/3175 Co A, UA4-4310 HQ, B/C, UA4-2279 Opns SGT4-5142 Supply Sgt4-4302	3d Bn., 345th Regiment Commander4-8550 Executive Officer.....4-8550 Unit Administrator4-8927 PAC Supervisor.....4-8910
207th Maint Co Admin Officer4-6972	Motor Pool Maintenance Supervisor.....4-6184	
1/123 Armor FAX4-5132 Admin Officer4-5085 Training Officer4-6169 Operations NCO4-2291 S1 NCO4-3460 S4 NCO4-7804 HHC Readiness NCO4-6328 HHC Clerk4-5600 HHC Supply NCO4-6756	1287th Logistical Support Battalion, 87TH Division Commander4-3311 Executive Officer.....4-8477 CSM4-5425 S14-3598 PAC4-8474 S34-8473 S44-3304 SLMS4-5662 PBO.....4-8485 C, Maint.....4-5084 Commo4-3880 Command FAX4-5320	Federal Bureau of Investigation Louisville Office1-800-752-6000 Elizabethtown Office765-7213
7th Brigade (Training Support)		81st Regional Support Command, ECS-63 ECS Supervisor.....4-1373 Small Arms Repair4-1262 Break Room4-1235 MAT Clerk4-3846 E/C & Warehouse4-3634 Parts Room.....4-1944 Leaders Office.....4-1581
100TH Division (IT) Brigade Headquarters Commander.....4-5367 Executive Officer4-3687 SSA4-5367 CSM.....4-3687 S14-5829 SAA4-5829 PERS Supervisor.....4-4395 S2/S34-4878/4761 S4.....4-1781/6630 Supply SGT1-1781	244th Aviation Brigade, 8th BN/229th Aviation Reg. Commander4-3069 Executive Officer.....4-2970 S1, 2324.....4-6739/4632/8027 S2, 23244-7913 S3, 23244-7544/7532 S4, 23244-3221/3222 Bn Supply, BLDG 2323.....4-4829	Navy Mobile Construction Battalion 20 Detachment 04204-5158/2492
HHC Commander.....4-2461 1SG4-2461		U.S. Marine Corps U.S.M.C. Rep.....4-1316/5950 U.S. Marine Corps Reserves Company A, 8th Tank Battalion Maintenance Park4-7278/3852 Admin4-5134/6224

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FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS

EMERGENCY

Ambulance, Fire, Military Police	911*
Crisis Line (24-Hours)	4-HELP
General Telephone Info/Directory Assistance	4-1181
Post Staff Duty Officer	4-4481

Airline Ticket Office	942-3191	Commissary	4-8525	Post Exchange
American Red Cross	4-2163	Dental Clinics		Main Exchange
Army Community Service	4-6291	Ireland Army Hospital	4-9670	Food Court
Army Emergency Relief	4-1996	Jordan	4-7313	Mini Mall
Army Family Team Building.....	4-8300	Margetis	4-6413	Class VI
Armor Center TV	4-3725	Thomas	4-8117	Gas Stations
Automotive Craft Shop	4-5410	Dry Cleaning/Laundry		708 Wilson Rd (24 Hours)
Multiple Crafts Shop	4-3802	127 Gold Vault Rd.....	942-8370	4991 Chaffee Ave
Banking Service		5929 Alsace.....	942-0340	Recycle Center.....
Fort Knox Federal Credit Union.....	942-0254	2013 Eisenhower	4-0499	4-5026
Army National Bank	942-5300	Education Center	4-4114	Restaurants
Community Center Branch	942-0199	Family Housing	4-4663	Anthony's Pizza
Armor School Branch	942-0268	Hotline	4-1967	Burger King
PX Branch	942-2204	Florist Service	942-0380	Shoppettes
Barber Shops		Garbage Disposal	4-4246	BLDG 708
Main PX.....	942-3817	Golf Courses		127 Gold Vault Rd.....
Building 851 (Hospital).....	624-0243	Anderson.....	4-4218	4991 Chaffee Ave
5929 Alsace.....	942-6873	Lindsey	942-0984	Post Office.....
2013 Eisenhower Ave	942-1332	Gymnasiums		942-1242
6704 Cheyenne St.....	42-0808	Natcher Center	4-8180	Powers Alumni Performing
5929 Disney Area	942-6873	Gammon	4-4033	Arts Center.....
Beauty Shop Main Px	942-0766	Otto	4-8180	4-3527/2787
Billiting/Guest Houses		Smith.....	4-3641	Schools
Wickham Guest House	942-0490	Hospital Appointments	4-9333	Fort Knox Community Schools.....
Newgarden Tower	943-1000	Household Goods	4-3927	4-7843
Bowling Centers		Hunting/Fishing Permits	4-7311	Skeet Range
Houston.....	4-1650	ID Cards.....	4-1667	4-7754
Kelly.....	4-6840	In-Out Processing	4-1841	Swimming Pools
Bus Service (Greyhound)	942-8562	Legal Assistance	4-2771	Anderson Indoor Pool.....
Camp Carlson	4-4836	Library		Community Club Pool.....
TRICARE	942-2063	Armor School	4-6231	Waterpark
Chaplain, Staff.....	4-5255	Barr	4-1232	4-1253
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