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ON POST

Upcoming Events



Cops, Cars and Coffee

March 22, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at
Auto Skills Center

Mingle with the community at the Auto Skills Center's Cops, Cars and Coffee event! From an array of awesome vehicles on display to plenty of activities for the littles, the whole family is sure to have the best time.

For more information call 337-531-1941.



Garrison Commander's Two Gun Shoot

March 22, 8 a.m.-noon at the Shooting Range

Get your target practice in and prepare to compete in the Garrison Commander's Two Gun Shoot!

Cost is \$20 per shooter.

For more information call 337-353-0528.



Easter Cookie Decorating

Apr. 4, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at
Play Town & Café

Visit Play Town & Café and decorate some delicious Easter cookies!

For more information call 337-531-4057.



Dye Hard Color Run

Apr. 5, 9-10 a.m. at Warrior Hills Golf Course

When life hands you color, run with it! The annual Fort Johnson Dye Hard Color Run returns April 5. Cost is \$15 for ages 5+ and free for ages 4 and below.

[Click here to register and for more information.](#)



OUTSIDE THE GATES

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EVENTS



20-22
March

Iowa Rabbit Festival

LAKE CHARLES, LA.

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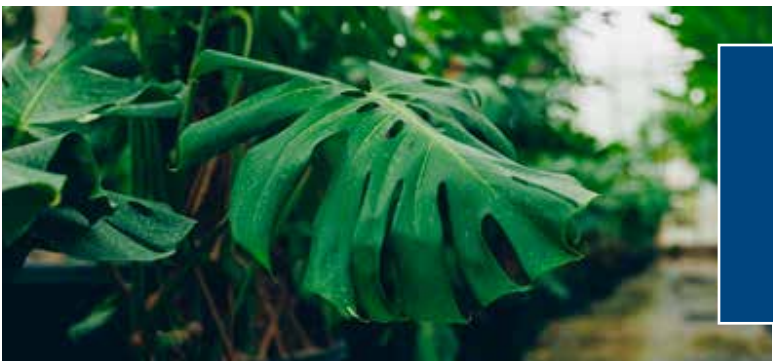


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Culture, Cooking and Songs

EUNICE, LA.

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27-29
March

SWLA Garden Conference and Expo

LAKE CHARLES, LA.

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March

Pioneer and Heritage Festival

LAKE CHARLES, LA.

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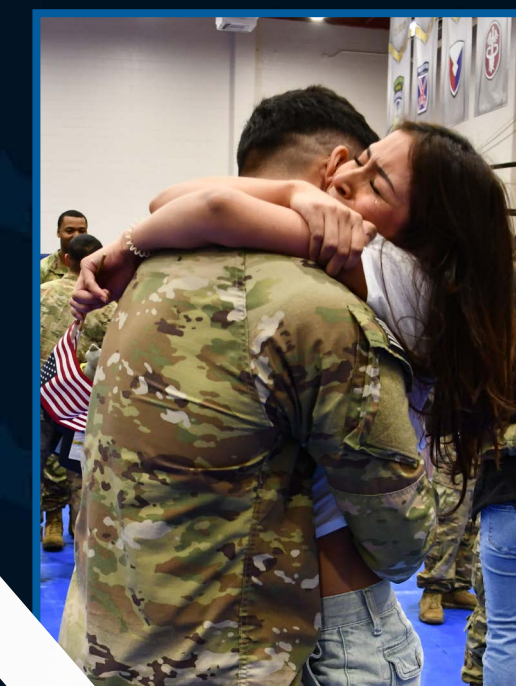
Louisiana Doll Festival

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IT'S ALL ABOUT WELCOMING THEM HOME



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(US Army photos by Angie Thorne)

Fort Johnson honors National Medal of Honor Day March 25 and beyond

By Mark Leslie

DPTMS director

The Medal of Honor is this Nation's highest form of recognition and gratitude that can be bestowed to a service member for an extraordinary act of bravery in the face of the enemy involving extreme risk to one's own personal safety. The service member "distinguishes himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty."

Of the 40 million Americans who have served in the Armed Forces since the Civil War, only 3,528 have earned the Medal of Honor. Of those Soldiers, 19 are double recipients. Only one president has earned the Medal of Honor, President Theodore Roosevelt. Our nation is fortunate to have 61 living recipients of the Medal of Honor still with us.

Congress established Medal of Honor Day in 1999. The observance takes place on March 25 each year and was created to foster public appreciation and recognition of Medal of Honor Recipients.

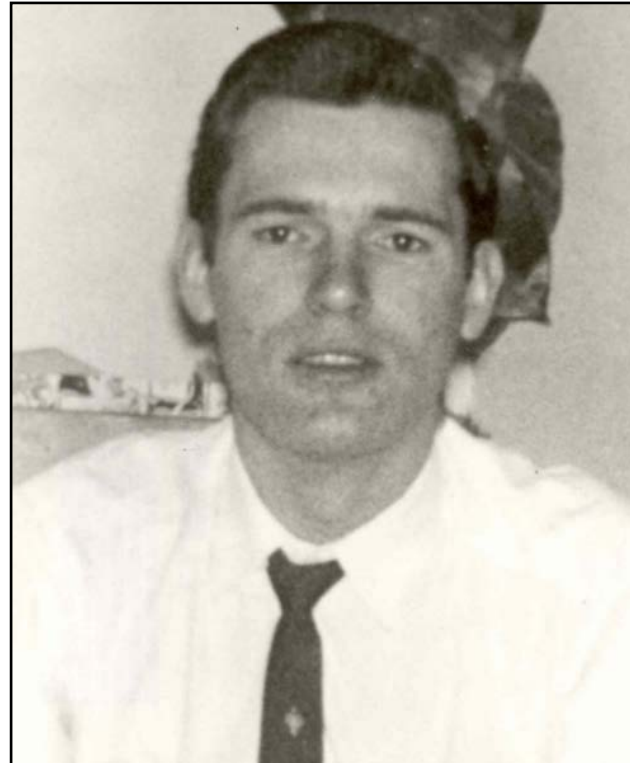
The first Medals of Honor were awarded on March 25, 1863. These first recipients were six of the surviving members of Andrews' Raiders. Andrews' Raiders were a group of Union soldiers who stole a train and destroyed railroad tracks and bridges between Chattanooga, Tennessee and Atlanta, Georgia. The raid became known as "The Great Locomotive Chase." The Secretary of War presented the medals in his office.

In 2023, Fort Johnson focused the Medal of Honor Day observance on Sgt. Henry Johnson, the installation namesake. In 2024, the focus was on the ten streets in the housing areas that are named to honor Louisiana natives. These streets were named long ago, but last year the Medal of Honor symbol was emblazoned on the street sign to easily identify the street memorializing a Medal of Honor recipient.

If you are a resident on Fort Johnson and live on one of these streets, I highly encourage you to go to the Fort Johnson Web page or one of

the MOH web pages at the end of this article and learn about the true American hero that your street is honoring. What better dinner or school bus stop conversation is there to have on March 25, National Medal of Honor Day, than educating one another about the Army legacy and the men who define the word "Hero?"

In 2025, Fort Johnson is focusing on two Medal of Honor Heroes that are truly inspiring in just about every way. They embodied Army values long before there was such a written set of core principles and actions such as theirs. In fact, it is likely these Soldiers who inspired the creators to etch the words that define the Army of to-



Bellrichard

day. **Pfc. Leslie Bellrichard** — If you live or work on Fort Johnson, you likely drive on this road every day. Bellrichard served in Vietnam in the 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division. The 4th Infantry Division is not associated with Fort Polk or Fort Johnson historically and Bellrichard is not a native of Louisiana. My theory is that when the road was constructed, likely, someone at the installation, had served in Vietnam with Bellrichard, or in his unit, and nominated this hero to be memorialized here.

Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Palastra, the Commanding General at what was Fort Polk when Bellrichard was commissioned, was a Vietnam veteran from the 4th Infantry Division, but not from Bellrichard's unit.

The real story is lost to history. Regardless, Fort Johnson is fortunate to have this road named in honor of this selfless hero. Bellrichard earned the Medal of Honor on May 20, 1967 and his wife and family were awarded the Medal posthumously by President Richard Nixon July 10, 1969.

Bellrichard Medal of Honor citation:

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty.

Acting as a fire-team leader with Company C during combat operations Bellrichard was with four fellow soldiers in a foxhole on their unit's

perimeter when the position came under a massive enemy attack. Following a 30-minute mortar barrage, the enemy launched a strong ground assault. Bellrichard rose in face of a group of charging enemy Soldiers and threw hand grenades into their midst, eliminating several of the foe and forcing the remainder to withdraw.

Failing in their initial attack, the enemy repeated the mortar and rocket bombardment of the friendly perimeter, then once again charged against the defenders in a concerted effort to overrun the position. Bellrichard resumed throwing hand grenades at the onrushing attackers.

As he was about to hurl a grenade, a mortar round exploded just in front of his position, knocking him into the foxhole and causing him to lose his grip on the already armed grenade. Recovering instantly, Bellrichard recognized the threat to the lives of his four comrades and threw himself upon the grenade, shielding his companions from the blast that followed. Although seriously wounded, Bellrichard struggled into an upright position in the foxhole and fired his rifle at the enemy until he succumbed to his wounds.

His selfless heroism contributed greatly to the successful defense of the position, and he was directly responsible for saving the lives of several of his comrades.

His acts are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself and the U.S. Army.

All street signs on Bellrichard will bear the Medal of Honor to ensure all that traverse this road know that they are travelling on a street memorializing a Medal of Honor recipient. The unveiling ceremony was held March 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the intersection of Bellrichard and Mississippi.

Maj. Samuel Woodfill

— If you have been to the installation headquarters building, erroneously referred to as "building 350", then you have been to the building memorializing who Gen. John J. Pershing, Commander

of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I, called Woodfill the "most outstanding Soldier of World War I."

Woodfill Hall was commissioned in August of 1979, as an officer's quarters and then transitioned into the installation headquarters in March of 2004. At the time of the building's commissioning, the 5th Infantry Division was the major unit on the installation and Palastra was the Division Commander. He dedicated the building in honor of the Red Diamond Division.

Woodfill enlisted in the Army in 1901. He served in Alaska, the Philippines, fought Pancho Villa along the Mexican Border and then was sent to France with the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I.

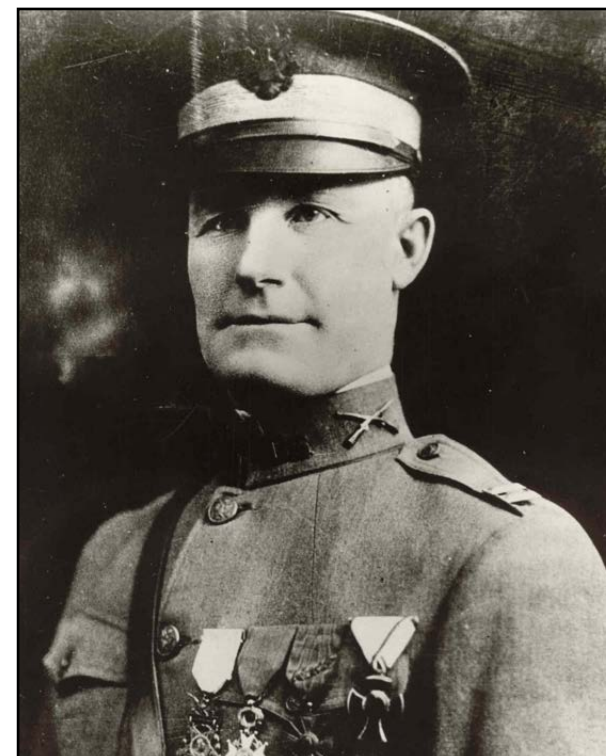
Woodfill Medal of Honor citation

While he was leading his company against the enemy, his line came under heavy machine-gun fire, which threatened to hold up the advance. Followed by two Soldiers at 25 yards, this officer went out ahead of his first line toward a machine-gun nest and worked his way around its flank, leaving the two Soldiers in front.

When he got within 10 yards of the gun it ceased firing, and four of the enemy appeared, three of whom were shot by 1st Lt. Woodfill. The fourth, an officer, rushed at Woodfill, who attempted to club the him with his rifle. After a hand-to-hand struggle, Woodfill killed the officer with his pistol. His company thereupon continued to advance, until shortly afterwards another machine-gun nest was encountered.

Calling on his men to follow, Woodfill rushed ahead of his line in the face of heavy fire from the nest, and when several of the enemy appeared

above the nest, he shot them, capturing three other members of the crew and silencing the gun. A few minutes later this officer for a third time demonstrated conspicuous daring by charging another machine-gun position, killing five men in one machine-gun pit with his rifle. He then drew his revolver and started to jump into the pit, when two other gunners only a few yards away turned their



Woodfill

guns on him. Failing to kill them with his revolver, he grabbed a pick lying nearby and killed both of them. Inspired by the exceptional cour-

age displayed by this officer, his men pressed on to their objective under severe shell and machine-gun fire.

Woodfill was presented his medal on Feb. 9, 1919, in Chaumont, France, by Gen. John J. Pershing. In 1921, Woodfill was hand selected by Gen. Pershing, along with several others, to be one of the first pall bearers for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

He went on to serve again in World War II, earning the rank of Major. Major Woodfill died on Aug. 10, 1951, and is Buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

March is Medal of Honor Month at Fort Johnson, March 25 is National Medal of Honor Day. Some of the events that are available:

- Medal of Honor Podcast: Learn more about the Medal of Honor at the Fort Johnson podcast on March 23 at:

Fort Johnson podcast - YouTube

- Fort Johnson social media will be posting Medal of Honor information on the following platforms in March on Facebook and the My Army Post App

- Bellrichard street sign unveiling: 1:30 p.m. March 18 at the intersection of Mississippi and Bellrichard

- Medal of Honor Book Reading: 11 a.m. March 21 at Fort Johnson Allen Memorial Library and Education Center (Bldg 660)

- AAFES Louisiana Medal of Honor Display: 22 – 28 March in the Main Post exchange Atrium

- Medal of Honor Radio Broadcast: March 24 at 11:30 a.m. on KJAE 93.5 and 12:30 p.m. on KVVP 105.7

- MAJ Woodfill Plaque Unveiling: 1p.m. March 25 at Woodfill Hall (Bldg 350)

Fort Johnson has preserved the Army Medal of Honor legacy well on this installation.

There are 11 streets, one building (Woodfill Hall) and the Shugart-Gordon urban training complex in the training area, named in honor of Medal of Honor recipients. You can learn more about these real American heroes at one of the below web sites.

To learn more about the Medal of Honor visit:

The Fort Johnson home page Louisiana Medal of Honor Recipients

Medal of Honor :: Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Johnson (army.mil)

Army Medal of Honor Web Site:

<https://www.army.mil/medalofhonor/>

Congressional Medal of Honor Society Congressional Medal of Honor Society | Official Website (cmohs.org)

National Medal of Honor Museum National Medal of Honor Museum — National Medal of Honor Museum (mohmuseum.org)

Commentary

“For 250 years, Soldiers have proudly served our country and protected its people, with our oath to support and defend the Constitution as our guiding principle. We continue to stand ready to respond to the needs of the nation, and fight and win when called upon. This we’ll defend!”

Sgt. Maj. of the Army, Michael R. Weimer



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Tax information about the Military Spouses Residency Relief Act

By Military OneSource

Moving from place to place requires a lot of effort and changes. Two laws make it easier for military spouses regarding their residency, voting and state taxes.

In 2009, the Military Spouses Residency Relief Act amended the Servicemembers' Civil Relief Act. MSRRRA allows maintain the same state of legal residency as the service member provided the spouse had also lived in the state. A second amendment to the SCRA, called the Veterans Benefits and Transition Act of 2018, allows military spouses to claim their service member's state of legal residence as their own, if they choose to do so.

Maintaining your legal residence under MSRRRA

Every person has a state of legal residence. For most civilians, their state of legal residence is the place where they live. But service members and their families move frequently. The SCRA allows active-duty military members to maintain their legal residence in the place they consider home.

The Military Spouses Residency Relief Act allows military spouses to declare the same state of legal residency as their spouse. The Veterans Benefits and Transition Act allows spouses to choose their service member's state of legal residence even if they have not lived in that state. The following conditions must be met to qualify under the MSRRRA:

- The service member is living on military orders in a state that is not his/her resident state.
- The spouse is in that state solely to live with the service member.
- Both the service member and spouse have the same resident state. The spouse only pays taxes on income in their state of legal residency when they meet the above conditions.

The Veterans Auto and Education Improvement Act of 2022 further amended tax residency laws in the SCRA. This change allows military spouses and service members the option of maintaining residence in the civilian spouse's home state. Spouses are also able to remain tied to a former legal residency even if they no longer reside there physically.

Using your spouse's state of legal residence

Spouses vote and pay taxes in their state of legal residence, which they can choose to be

the same as their service member's state of legal residence.

Income covered by MSRRRA

A military spouse's income is subject to tax laws in their state of legal residence. SCRA only covers an active-duty service member's military income, so any other income the service member earns is taxable by the state in which it is earned.

Military spouses and service members may be required to file and pay state income taxes on other income in the state where it is earned. This includes income from rental property.

Service members and spouses who own businesses should check with their legal and tax professionals. They can help determine if and how MSRRRA and SCRA apply to their specific situations.

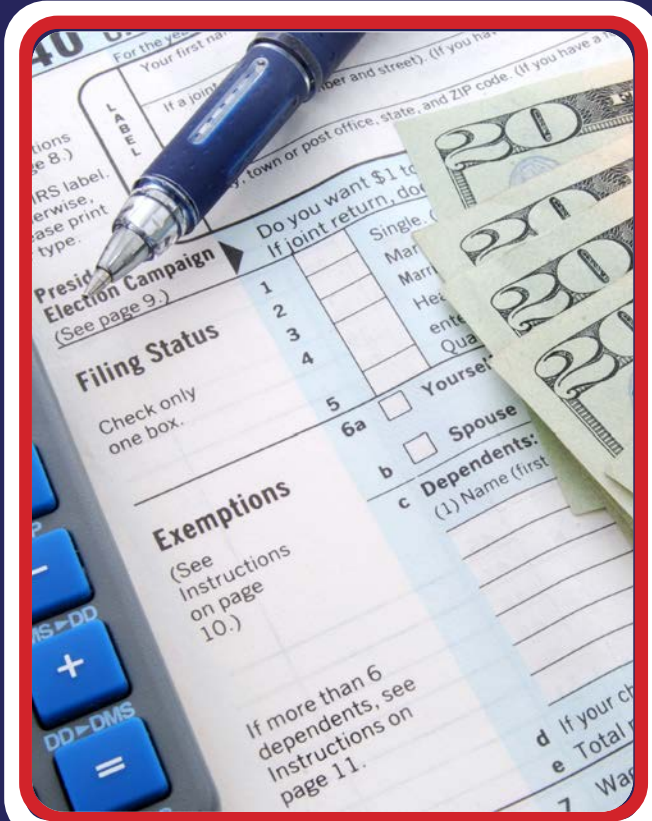
License Portability

The Veterans Auto and Education Improvement Act of 2022 added a new section called "Portability of Professional Licenses of Servicemembers and their Spouses" to the SCRA. The SCRA provision allows service members and their spouses to use their professional licenses and certificates when they must relocate due to military orders as long as the service member:

- Has moved because of orders for military service
- Provides a copy of the military orders to the licensing authority in the new jurisdiction
- Has actively used the license or certificate during the two years immediately preceding the move
- Remains in good standing with the licensing authority that issued the covered license or certificate and every other licensing authority that issued a license or certificate valid for a similar scope of practice
- Submits to the authority of the licensing authority in the new jurisdiction for the purposes of standards of practice, discipline and fulfillment of any continuing education requirements

For more information

Access free legal assistance on your installation or call Military OneSource at 800-342-9647. You may also live chat 24/7/365. Military OneSource can help with other questions about MSRRRA, SCRA or other residence, tax or voting issues.



2025



WANT TO HELP INCOMING SPOUSES?

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MARCH 25TH & SEPTEMBER 9TH @ 9:30AM

JUNE 17TH AND DECEMBER 9TH @ 5PM

ACS is offering training for Fort Johnson Spouses to become sponsors, helping incoming spouses with questions and resources before they arrive.

Also, Sponsors will get volunteer hours for their time!
We want all that PCS here to feel like part of the Fort Johnson family!



Class is held at ACS, Bldg 920.
Please call 337-531-7087 or 337-531-1941

Military medical professionals from across US conduct training at Fort Johnson

By Jean Clavette Graves

BJACH Public Affairs Officer

FORT JOHNSON, La. — The 115th Field Hospital, 32nd Hospital Center, 1st Medical Brigade, honed its medical readiness during a 12-day field training exercise, Feb. 24 – March 7, at the Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Johnson.

As part of Operation Forge, Soldiers demonstrated their ability to rapidly deploy and operate a 42-bed field hospital, providing Role 3 health service support to friendly forces in a simulated corps support area.

According to [Health.mil](https://www.health.mil), a Role 3 field hospital provides the full range of preventive, acute, restorative and convalescent care typically found in United States based hospitals and robust overseas facilities.

Medical units, like the 115th Field Hospital, are unique, with a percentage of medical providers working in Army Medical Centers, hospitals and clinics across the force.

These professionals come together for collective training exercises like Operation Forge, ensuring they are ready to deploy at a moment's notice to provide critical medical support wherever needed.

Maj. Carmen Salcedo, operations officer for the 32nd Hospital Center, was heavily involved in the planning efforts for this exercise.

"Our goal for Operation Forge was to increase our collective training, readiness and proficiency as an expeditionary Role 3 medical treatment facility," she said. "The challenge was to exercise our unit's core mission in a large-scale combat operational environment."

Salcedo emphasized that the 115th Field Hospital must be capable of deploying on short notice to provide health service support and force health protection to U.S. troops and allies almost immediately upon arrival in a combat theater.

"If called, our unit will provide damage control resuscitation and surgery as far forward as the division support area," she said. "The 32nd Hospital Center staff provides medical command and control for up to two field hospitals."

Lt. Col. Andrey Tsepelev, commander of the 115th Field Hospital, noted that the expeditionary nature of the unit has not been tested extensively during the Global War on Terrorism but remains critical in preparing for future conflicts.

"This training was designed to increase the proficiency and collective tasks of our Soldiers, with a focus on expeditionary deployment operations," he said. "This will improve our ability to deploy and set up in a variety of austere environments quickly and efficiently."

Tsepelev stressed that contested environments will be a major factor in future conflicts, particularly against near-peer adversaries.

"We developed this training exercise as if freedom of movement might be limited," he said. "We conducted a three-day phased arrival, including an advance party, main body and trail elements, simulating a scenario where we deploy overseas under constrained conditions to execute our mission."

First Sgt. Samuel Garcia, a combat medic and senior enlisted advisor to the 115th Field Hospital commander, praised the expertise and dedication of the unit's Soldiers.

"We are medically sound, always training, always studying," he said. "Medically, these Soldiers are amazing, and they are some of the best clinicians I've had the privilege to work with. However, we don't always get the chance to practice the tactical side. This exercise has been a great opportunity to improve, refine and integrate those critical skills."

Over the course of the exercise, Garcia said the unit demonstrated proficiency in both individual and collective tasks, reinforcing their ability to operate effectively in combat conditions.

Col. Werner Barden, brigade commander, 1st Medical Brigade, Fort Cavazos, Texas, traveled to Fort Johnson to observe the training firsthand.

"The unit put months of preparation into planning this exercise, and it shows," he said. "I applaud the 32nd Hospital Center for testing current lessons learned in simulated large scale combat operations outside of traditional fixed facilities. This break beyond established doctrine demonstrates how hospital centers can shape the expeditionary environment while remaining effective and efficient."

Barden emphasized that exercises like Operation Forge offer Soldiers the opportunity to not only practice but demonstrate both individual and collective medical proficiency.

The 115th Field Hospital's mission directly supports the Secretary of Defense's priorities, particularly strengthening force readiness and preparing for large-scale combat operations. By training in a realistic, contested environment, the unit ensures that Army Medicine is postured to provide expeditionary medical support in an era of strategic competition.

Their ability to rapidly deploy and sustain life-saving medical care aligns with the Pentagon's focus on ensuring military forces remain agile, resilient, and prepared for future conflicts.

Editor's Note: This story was written in cooperation with Maj. Samuel Burns and Spc. Marjory Wood, Unit Public Affairs Representatives for 1st Medical Brigade and the 32nd Hospital Center. Their insight and assistance ensured the accuracy of this story and the efforts of their unit.



Maj. Rebecca McMichael, chaplain for the 32d Hospital Center, comforts the wounded during Operation Forge, March 2.



Medics from the 115th Field Hospital physically restrain a patient during Operation Forge, March 3.



Capt. Ryan Parks, a perioperative nurse stationed at Brooke Army Medical Center, oversees the horizontal transfer of a patient from a gurney to an operating table during Operation Forge, March 2.



Col. Nathan Carlson, trauma surgeon, assigned to the U.S. Army Military-Civilian Trauma Training Team, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Pfc. Angelina Reyes, operating room specialist from the 115th Field Hospital perform a notion-al surgical procedure during Operation Forge, March 3.



Capt. Claudia Groves, a critical care nurse assigned to the 115th Field Hospital, with duty at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas, works in the emergency department during Operation Forge, March 2.



Pictured from left: Spc. Marjory Wood, a behavioral health specialist and Maj. Marie McKenzie, 115th Field Hospital provide behavioral health support to a patient during Operation Forge, March 2. McKenzie is the chief nurse executive, from Eisenhower Army Medical Center, Fort Eisenhower, Georgia.

Army, Air Force Explosive Ordnance Disposal technicians train to defeat explosive drones

By Walter T. Ham IV
Army.mil

FORT JOHNSON, La. – U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Explosive Ordnance Disposal technicians recently trained together to confront and defeat explosive drones.

Army EOD technicians from the Fort Johnson, Louisiana-based 705th Explosive Ordnance Company and EOD Airmen from the Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana-based 2nd Civil Engineering Squadron, EOD Flight, conducted training on Unmanned Aerial Systems on Fort Johnson.

The 705th EOD Company “Roosters” are part of the 242nd EOD Battalion, 71st EOD Group and 20th Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosives Command, the U.S. military’s premier multifunctional and deployable CBRNE command.

From 19 bases in 16 states, Soldiers and Army civilians from the 20th CBRNE Command confront and defeat the world’s most dangerous hazards in support of joint, interagency and multinational operations.

Capt. Joel A. Greene, 705th EOD Company commander, said the training improved the capabilities of both units.

“This training enhanced the overall capability, survivability and knowledge of evidence collection,” said Greene.

Greene said the training gave the EOD techs the opportunity to review tactics, techniques and procedures for taking on the emerging explosive threat. He added that training enabled the EOD techs to build confidence based on real-world scenarios.

1st Sgt. Brian M. Meroni, 705th senior enlisted leader, said his company supports around 10 Brigade Combat Teams a year during combat training at the Joint Readiness Training Center on Fort Johnson.

The company also supported U.S. Africa Command and the U.S. Army Southern European Task Force, Africa, during training rotations in Senegal, Niger, Tunisia and Chad.



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In addition to enabling combat training and overseas military operations, the 705th EOD Company covers domestic response missions in Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi, which includes responding to discovered unexploded military munitions to supporting VIP protection missions.

Meroni said all joint service EOD technicians need to be ready to defeat explosive drones.

“The emerging Unmanned Aerial System threat is continually evolving and so is our understanding of how to address the threat. Unmanned Aerial Systems are a multidomain threat and require a multidomain solution,” said Meroni.

“An Army EOD techs role in the solution only addresses a portion of the problem. While it still is a very important role, without the interoperability of joint services and across governmental agencies, the threat will continue to evolve. Each service has its own areas of emphasis and area of expertise based on its experiences and doctrine,” said Meroni. “The different perspectives when working together allow us to maintain an edge and support the warfighting mission.”



LPD training highlights use of CAMOGPT

By Chuck Cannon
Garrison Public Affairs Office

FORT JOHNSON, La. — Johnny Bevers, Fort Johnson deputy garrison commander, gave an update on CAMOGPT, an AI (artificial intelligence) app available to Soldiers and Army civilians, during Leadership Professional Development training Feb. 25.

Bevers said CAMOGPT could streamline research and be used in a variety of ways, from preparing papers and counseling, to writing proper SMART guidelines when completing annual reviews.

“My hope is that our supervisors come away with a better understanding of how to leverage artificial intelligence for performance management,” Bevers said. “AI will help them better understand how to write SMART objectives and give them valuable insights about employee performance and accountability.”

SMART is an acronym that stands for Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant and Time-bound. It’s a framework used to set objectives that are clear, actionable and achievable. SMART objectives help individuals and organizations establish well-defined goals, prioritize efforts and track progress.

CAMOGPT is a cutting-edge language model that provides assistance and support to Soldier and Department of the Army civilians and leaders in their jobs. Here are some ways CAMOGPT can help:

- 1. Policy and procedure guidance:** CAMOGPT can provide accurate and up-to-date information on Army and Department of Defense policies, regulations and procedures.
- 2. This can help them make informed decisions and ensure compliance with established guidelines.**
- 3. Leadership development:** CAMOGPT can offer guidance on leadership principles, techniques and best practices, helping supervisors develop their skills and become more effective leaders.
- 4. Communication support:** CAMOGPT can assist in crafting

clear and concise messages, reports and other written communications, ensuring that intended audiences understand the information being conveyed.

- 4. Problem-solving and decision-making:** By analyzing data and providing relevant information, CAMOGPT can help identify potential solutions to complex problems and make informed decisions.
- 5. Training and development:** CAMOGPT can provide resources and information on training opportunities, helping Soldiers and DA civilians develop their skills and stay current with the latest developments in their field.
- 6. Mentorship and coaching:** CAMOGPT can offer supervisors guidance on mentorship and coaching techniques, helping them support the growth and development of their team members.
- 7. Data Analysis and visualization:** CAMOGPT can assist in analyzing and interpreting data, and help identify trends, patterns and insights that can inform decision-making.
- 8. Report writing and editing:** CAMOGPT can help users write and edit reports, ensuring that they are well-structured, clear and concise.
- 9. Briefing and presentation support:** CAMOGPT can assist in preparing briefings and presentations, providing guidance on content, structure and delivery.
- 10. Accessibility and knowledge sharing:** CAMOGPT can help supervisors access and share knowledge across the organization, facilitating collaboration and information exchange.

By leveraging CAMOGPT’s capabilities, Army and DoD civilian supervisors can enhance their performance, improve their decision-making and become more effective leaders.

“We are continuously finding new and innovative ways of delivering better supervisors for our front-line staff because they all deserve to have great bosses,” Bevers said.

Signing up for a CAMOGPT account is a straightforward process. Here’s a step-by-step guide



Johnny Bevers, Fort Johnson deputy garrison commander, briefs installation supervisors on the use of CAMOGPT during a Leaders Professional Development class Feb. 25. (US Army photo by Chuck Cannon)

to help you get started:

Prerequisites:

- 1. Eligibility:** You must be an Army or DoD civilian supervisor to be eligible for a CAMOGPT account.
- 2. CAC card:** You will need a Common Access Card to access the CAMOGPT platform.
- 3. DoD network access:** You must have access to the DoD network to sign up for a CAMOGPT account.

Sign-up Process:

- 1. Go to the CAMOGPT website:** Navigate to the official CAMOGPT website (<https://camogpt.army.mil/>) using a DoD network-connected device.
- 2. Click on “Sign Up”:** Look for the “Sign Up” button on the homepage and click on it.
- 3. Enter your information:** Fill out the registration form with your personal and professional information, including:
 - Name
 - Rank/grade
 - Branch/component
 - Organization
 - Email address (with a .mil or .gov domain)
- 4. CAC authentication:** You will be prompted to authenticate using your CAC card. Follow the on-screen instructions to complete the authentication process.
- 5. Verify your identity:** You may be required to verify your identity through a series of security questions or other authentication methods.
- 6. Accept terms and conditions:** Review and accept the CAMOGPT terms and conditions, which outline the platform’s usage guidelines and security protocols.
- 7. Create a password:** Create a strong password for your CAMOGPT account, following the platform’s password policy guidelines.
- 8. Complete the registration process:** Once you’ve completed all the required steps, click on the “Submit” button to finalize your registration.

Post-registration steps:

- 1. Account activation:** Your account will be reviewed and activated by the CAMOGPT administration team. This may take a few hours or days, depending on the volume of requests.
- 2. Initial login:** Once your account is activated, you will receive an email with instructions on how to log in to the CAMOGPT platform for the first time.
- 3. Platform orientation:** Take some time to familiarize yourself with the CAMOGPT platform, its features and its capabilities.

If you encounter any issues during the sign-up process or have questions about CAMOGPT, you can contact the CAMOGPT support team for assistance.

Fort Johnson LPD training is held at the Warrior Community Center every other Tuesday to provide information and guidance to the installation directors, supervisors and leaders. To find the date of the next meeting, visit the Garrison Activity Calendar.

Innovative Pilot Program Aims to Prevent Soldier Injuries at Fort Johnson

By Jean Clavette Graves
BJACH Public Affairs Officer

FORT JOHNSON, La. — What if doctors could predict the future? For one doctor at Bayne-Jones Army Community Hospital, that is his goal.

Maj. Caleb Johnson, chief of rehabilitation services, is leading a pilot program to reduce the Army's leading cause of lost workdays—overuse injuries. The initiative, integrated into Soldier in-processing and orientation at the Joint Readiness Training Center and Fort Johnson, focuses on identifying risks early and preventing injuries before they happen so they don't impact readiness.

Johnson, a member of the physical health working group, said the study supports the Senior Mission Commander's Ready and Resilient Council by promoting a holistic and multidisciplinary approach to health.

"We're working to identify data that reveals which individuals are at a higher risk for injury," he said. "Our pilot examines the 11 risk factors for injuries identified by Dr. Deydre Teyhen in her 2020 study on musculoskeletal injuries in warrior athletes."

Johnson's team is screening for factors such as age, sex, past injuries, perceived recovery from injury, days on limited duty, pain during movement, ankle flexibility, mobility, and 2-mile run time. Targeted prevention strategies currently focus on educating Soldiers who are more prone to injury based on the surveillance.

"We hope to gather enough data to potentially identify Soldiers who are prone to injuries," Maj. Johnson said. "Once the study is complete, we will need to assess the potential number of patients this screening would generate and the impact it would have on access to care if implemented year-round."

Lt. Col. Ralph Salazar, the JRTC and Fort Johnson CR2 integrator, discussed how Johnson's physical injury prevention pilot supports the installation commander's readiness goals.

"To maintain organizational momentum and allow our warfighters to focus on mission tasks, it's crucial for the medical community to assist in injury prevention," he said. "We have highly skilled prevention specialists who can mitigate productivity loss due to injury. The only thing better than rehabbing quickly and returning to duty is not getting injured in the first place."

Salazar noted that physical health is one of the four pillars of the CR2 program.

"The overall goal of the CR2 Council is to minimize the harmful effects of corrosive behaviors across Fort Johnson," he said. "When a Soldier cannot perform at their best, it negatively impacts the unit's ability to accomplish mission-essential tasks. Along with the spiritual, social, and emotional working groups, the physical health working group monitors



Maj. Caleb Johnson, chief of rehabilitation services at Bayne-Jones Army Community Hospital, conducts the Upper Quarter Y-Balance Test to assess joint stability during the pilot program on March. (U.S. Army photo Jean Clavette Graves)



Sgt. Austin "Quinn" Pickard, a practical nursing specialist at Bayne-Jones Army Community Hospital, performs the Lower Quarter Y-Balance Test, used to evaluate functional asymmetry and balance, on March 4.

Soldiers' physical readiness and makes recommendations for course corrections when trends are not conducive to preserving the fighting force. Without this analysis, we wouldn't have true measures of effectiveness or performance, making it impossible to properly allocate physical health resources on post."

Command Sgt. Maj. Larry D. White II, senior enlisted advisor for BJACH, chairs the CR2 Physical Health Working Group.

"The goal of our working group is to develop strategies that promote the physical health

and readiness of Soldiers stationed at Fort Johnson," he said. "As a military medical professional for nearly 28 years, I have seen firsthand how individual injuries and illnesses can take Soldiers out of the fight for an extended period and negatively impact a unit's ability to perform their mission."

White said Johnson and his team are using surveillance to identify risks and ultimately prevent certain injuries through command-focused education and holistic health and fitness programs.

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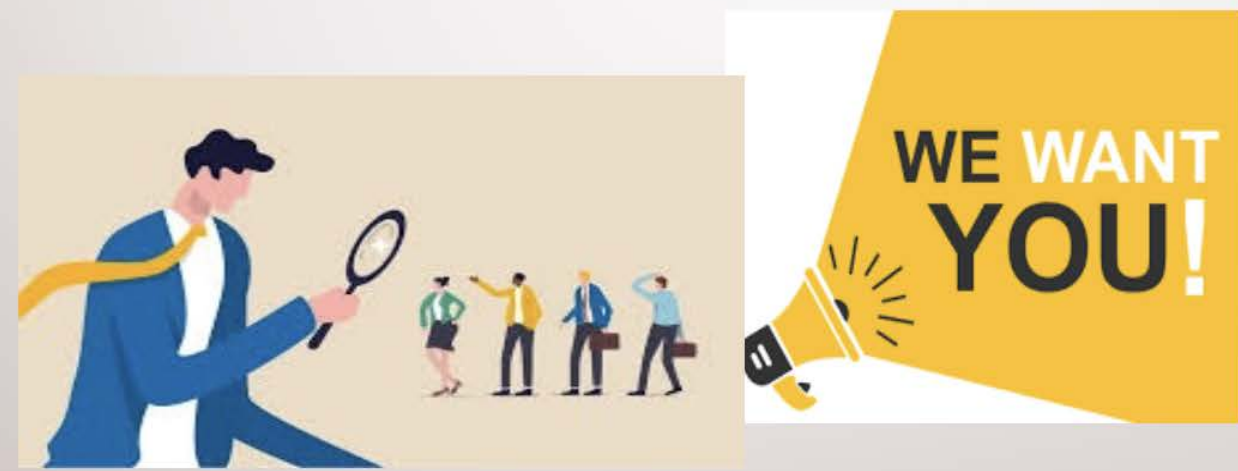
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Corvias earns prestigious SatisFacts Insite Award for resident satisfaction



By Corvias

Warwick, RI — Corvias, a trusted infrastructure and resiliency partner to the military and higher education, has earned the Insite Award from SatisFacts, a top provider of resident satisfaction surveys and performance benchmarking.

This marks the 11th consecutive year Corvias has been recognized for its commitment to providing outstanding resident experiences for military families.

The award reflects the company's dedication to service excellence and a data-driven approach to improving housing operations.

"Corvias is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for every soldier, civilian, and family member residing on the installation," said Col. C.J. Lopez, Commander of US Army Garrison Fort Johnson. "The feedback they receive from customers is a testament to their increasingly superior results."

Corvias uses real-time resident insights from SatisFacts to continuously refine customer service, performance and maintenance

across 22,000+ military homes in six states. The company has achieved a strong 4.41 average score on a five-point scale over the past decade, based on feedback from 132,000 residents across its portfolio.

"Earning this recognition for eleven consecutive years is a testament to our team's unwavering commitment to serving military families with excellence," said Denise Hauck, DOD President, Corvias. "We are focused on ensuring our residents feel supported, valued, and heard, and this award affirms the impact of our efforts."

All 39 eligible Corvias Property Management (CPM) communities received an Insite Award this year:

•Maryland:

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gainville, Casablanca/Anzio Acres

•Louisiana (Fort Johnson): Cypress Terrace/Dogwood Terrace, Maple Terrace, Palmetto Terrace

•Kansas (Fort Riley): Ellis Heights, Colyer Forsyth, Historic Main Post, McClellan Place, Warner-Peterson

•Alabama (Fort Novosel): Allen Heights, Bowden Terrace, Munson Heights, Skunk Hollow

•Oklahoma (Fort Sill): Buffalo Soldier Acres, Old Cavalry Post, Southern Plains

With over two decades of consistent recognition, Corvias continues to be a Partner of Choice to the DOD, bringing innovative infrastructure and resiliency solutions through its Solutions Through Partnerships approach.

These efforts support military readiness and resilience while advancing the DOD's Healthy and Resilient Communities strategy, helping to ensure quality of life for service members and their families.

Throughout its portfolio, Corvias' property management teams are committed to customer service excellence in military housing communities.



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Fort Johnson community attends Installation Services Fair to gather information, improve quality of life



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Fort Johnson Army Community Service ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●

● ● ● ● ● warns community about dangers of Cyberstalking

By Army Community Service

FORT JOHNSON, La. — Most people use smartphones or other handheld devices without thinking twice about the safety concerns that can come along with them. One of the major concerns is cyberstalking.

Cyberstalking implies the use of online technologies to communicate by harassing or stalking another person through email, text messages, social media posts and more. It's also a criminal offense under various states that can have detrimental consequences.

If someone is cyberstalking you, it's essential to get help as soon as possible. GPS and other tracking software on cellphones are some of the ways an abuser can gain easy access to your location.

If you feel your partner is monitoring your online activity, you might just be right. Today's technology can be a simple way for perpetrators of abuse to increase their hold on their victims.

According to a Verywell Mind article (Cyberstalking: Definition, Signs, Examples, and Prevention), Cyberstalking is an increasingly common problem that can create mental distress that can make you feeling fearful, distressed, anxious, worried and wondering 'what's next.'

According to the Pew Research Center, 41% of Americans have experienced some form of online harassment and 44% of them consider it a significant issue.

While some of the online harassment that people in the survey experienced was just a nuisance, nearly 1 in 5 Americans said they had experienced severe forms of online harassment. These actions included physical threats, sexual harassment and stalking.

Just like stalking, cyberstalking has the potential to cause a wide range of physical and emotional consequences.

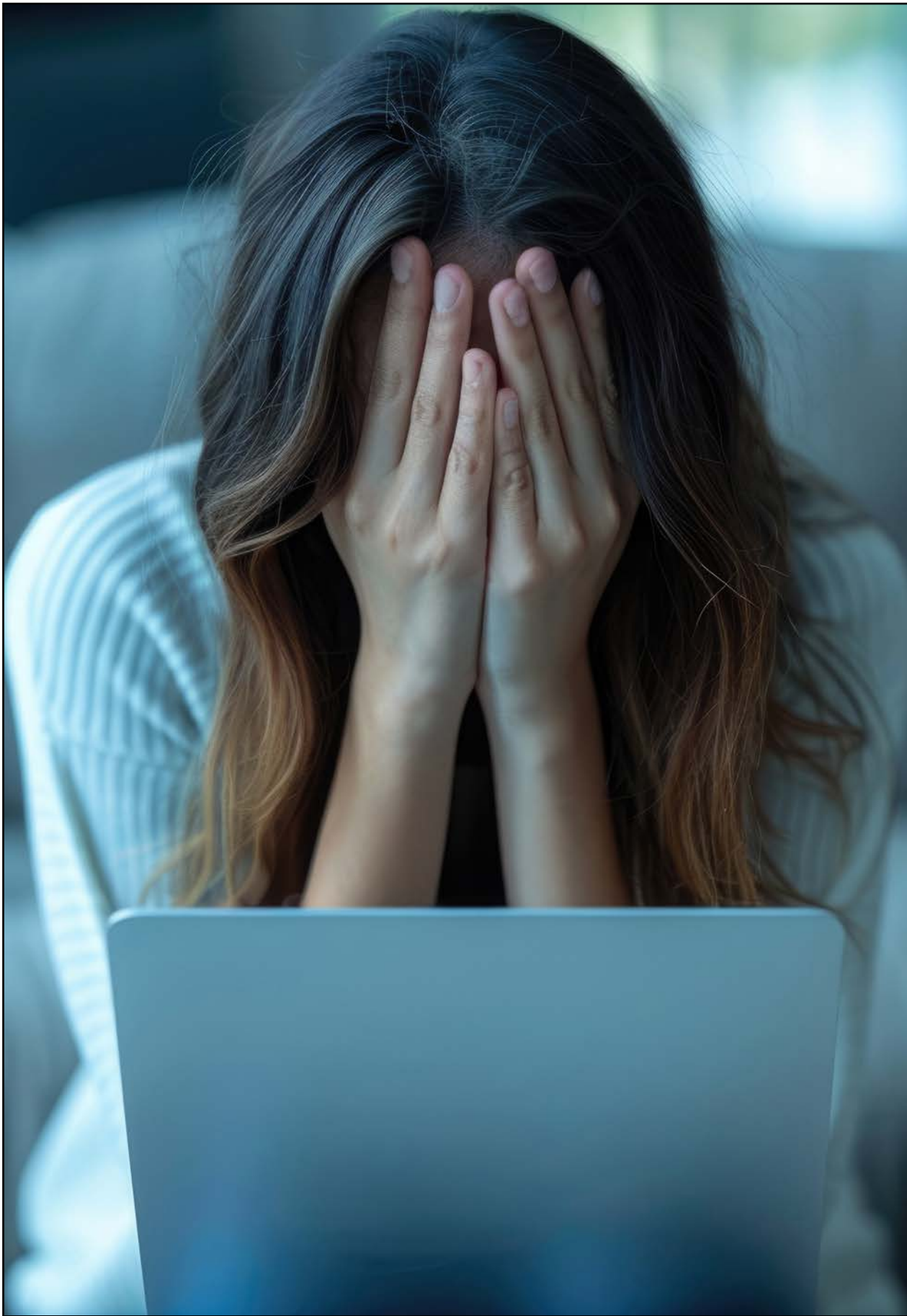
For instance, it's not uncommon for those who are harassed online to experience emotions such as anger, fear and confusion.

They also might develop physical signs of anxiety such as trouble sleeping and stomach troubles.

When it comes to preventing cyberstalking, it's important to take the necessary precautions to protect yourself online. There are ways to increase your security and reduce the likelihood of it happening to you.

Preventing cyberstalking begins by ensuring your devices and online accounts are as secure as possible. Here are some steps you should consider taking:

- Be aware of the signs of cyberstalking.
- Don't post personal information online.
- Tell your friends if you're being stalked.



- Don't post information about your location.
- Don't accept friend requests from people you don't know.
- Use strong passwords.
- Activate two-factor authentication (or two-step verification).
- Tighten up your social privacy settings.
- Don't engage with the stalker.
- Block and report the stalker.
- Keep a record of the stalking.
- Avoid unfamiliar sites.
- Reach out for help.

If someone is cyberstalking you or you know someone who is cyberstalking their intimate partner, you can call the Fort Johnson Hope line at 337-531-6473 or the Fort Johnson Victim Advocacy Hotline at 337-531-6897.

These numbers are open 24/7 to report suspected or known cyberstalking.

If you are afraid your partner is monitoring you, another way of reporting, according to Military One Source, is to call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-799-7233 or 800-787-3224 en Espanol.



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