

THE SEVEN ARMY VALUES

Loyalty

Bear true faith and allegiance to the United States
Constitution, the Army, your unit , and other
Soldiers

Duty

Fulfill your obligations

Respect

Treat people as they should be treated

Selfless Service

Put the welfare of the Nation, the Army, and your
subordinates before your own

Honor

Live up to all the Army Values

Integrity

Do what's right, legally and morally

Personal Courage

Face fear, danger, or adversity
(physical and moral)

434th Field Artillery Brigade
Fort Sill, Oklahoma



Battery C,
1st Battalion, 22^d Field Artillery
Basic Combat Training
Graduation Ceremony



Class # 76-25
26 November 2025



The 434th Field Artillery Brigade "Service With Pride"

Commander,
434th Field Artillery Brigade
Colonel Reginald White

Command Sergeant Major,
434th Field Artillery Brigade
Command Sergeant Major Scott E. Kelsey

Commander,
1st Battalion, 22nd Field Artillery
Lieutenant Colonel Albert J. Gomez

Command Sergeant Major,
1st Battalion, 22nd Field Artillery
Command Sergeant Major Bradley Hecker

Battery C, 1st Battalion, 22nd Field Artillery
Unit Cadre

Battery Commander	Captain Kristofer V. Kinnamont
Executive Officer	First Lieutenant Fred Ross
First Sergeant	First Sergeant Zach Utley
Training Room Operations	Mr. Ismael A. Olivo Alvarez

1ST Platoon: SDS Horta, DS Simone, DS Beck

2ND Platoon: SDS Hopper, DS Bryant, DS Matthew

3RD Platoon: SDS Woolbright, DS Bowen, DS Huckaby

4TH Platoon: SDS Heath, DS Waala, DS Graham, DS Peterson

The Army Goes Rolling Along

The U.S. Army Song got its beginnings in the Philippines in 1908. Brigadier General (then Lieutenant) Edmund L. "Snitz" Gruber, an artillery officer, was stationed there with the 2nd Battalion, 5th Field Artillery and wrote it with the help of two fellow lieutenants. After hearing one of his section chiefs urge his drivers to "keep them (guns) rolling," he felt inspired; and quickly produced the lyrics and music to "The Caisson Song." Instantly popular, the song was soon adopted by the entire U.S. Field Artillery. Later, the song was given to legendary composer John Phillip Sousa; the resulting "U.S. Field Artillery March" became a blockbuster during World War I, selling about 750,000 copies. Despite two attempts by the Army to create an official song, nothing that was created seemed to make its mark. Finally in 1952, H.W. Arberg, the Music Advisor to the Army Adjutant General, adapted "The Caisson Song" to become the official U.S. Army song, "The Army Goes Rolling Along."

*March along, sing our song,
With the Army of the free.
Count the brave, count the true,
Who have fought to victory.*

*We're the Army and proud of our name! We're the Army and proudly
proclaim:*

*First to fight for the right,
And to build the Nation's might,
And The Army Goes Rolling Along.
Proud of all we have done,
Fighting till the battle's won,
And the Army Goes Rolling Along!
Then it's Hi! Hi! Hey!
The Army's on its way.
Count off the cadence loud and strong!
For where e'er we go,
You will always know
That The Army Goes Rolling Along!*



1st Battalion, 22nd Field Artillery

The 22d Field Artillery Regiment was constituted on 18 May 1918 as Battery A, Separate Battalion of Mountain Artillery. The unit was organized at Corozal Canal Zone on 10 July 1918. The unit was redesignated on 1 July 1921 as Battery A, 22d Field Artillery. On 15 September 1921, the unit was inactivated in the Canal Zone. The unit was assigned to the 4th Division from 23 July 1929 until 7 December 1929. The battalion was then assigned to the 6th Division until 2 October 1939. On 13 January 1941, the unit was redesignated as Battery A, 22d Field Artillery Battalion. On 15 April 1941, the unit was activated at Pine Camp, New York. The unit was reorganized and redesignated as Battery A, 22d Armored Field Artillery Battalion. During this time, the battalion participated in the invasion of Normandy, the effort in Northern France, the campaign in the Ardennes-Alsace (the Battle of the Bulge), and the effort in Central Europe. The unit was converted and redesignated on 01 May 1946 as Troop A, 22d Constabulary Squadron, an element of the 14th Constabulary Regiment. The unit was inactivated on 20 May 1949 in Hersfeld, Germany; concurrently converted and redesignated as Battery A, 22d Armored Field Artillery Battalion. The battalion was assigned to the 4th Armored Division on 25 February 1953. The battalion was next activated on 15 June 1954 at Fort Hood, Texas. The unit was reorganized and redesignated 01 April 1957 as Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 22d Field Artillery and assigned to the 1st Armored Division. The unit was redesignated on 01 September 1971 as the 1st Battalion, 22d Field Artillery. The battalion was inactivated on 16 January 1988 in Germany and relieved from assignment to the 1st Armored Division. On 15 September 1996, the battalion was reactivated as the 1st Battalion, 22d Field Artillery within the Field Artillery Training Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma with the formal ceremonies for the activation occurring on 11 October 1997. On 08 May 2008, the battalion reflagged as the 1st Battalion, 22nd Field Artillery within the 428th Field Artillery Brigade, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. During this time, it assumed the BOLC Phase II mission where it developed, trained and mentored the future junior officers of the Army. In that short amount of time the unit trained more than 8,000 second lieutenants from all branches of the Army. The battalion deactivated on 09 April 2010.

Program of Events

- **Welcome**
- **Invocation***
- **National Anthem***
- **Introduction of Guest Speaker**
- **Presentation of Awards/Diplomas**
- **Drill Sergeant of the Cycle Award**
- **Playing of The Army Song***
- **Closing Remarks**
- **Departure of Graduating Class**

** Guests are requested to stand during this portion of the ceremony*



The Soldier's Creed & Warrior Ethos

The Soldier's Creed was first introduced by then Army Chief of Staff, General Shinseki, in June of 2003. It represents the concept that *all* Soldiers are prepared for combat and embody the Warrior Ethos that is contained within it. Chief of Staff of the Army, General Schoomaker, reemphasized the creed and demonstrated his commitment to our soldiers by stating, "No longer is a Soldier's value measured by how close he or she is to the front line -- there are no front lines on today's battlefield. Every Soldier is a warrior; every Soldier has to embody not only the Army Values every day but take to heart the Soldier's Creed and, most specifically right now, the Warrior Ethos."

I am an American Soldier.

I am a Warrior and a member of a team. I serve the people of the United States and live the Army Values.

I will always place the mission first.

I will never accept defeat.

I will never quit.

I will never leave a fallen comrade.

I am disciplined, physically and mentally tough, trained and proficient in my warrior tasks and drills.

I always maintain my arms, my equipment and myself.

I am an expert, and I am a professional.

I stand ready to deploy, engage, and destroy the enemies of the United States of America in close combat.

I am a guardian of freedom and the American way of life.

I am an American Soldier.

Warrior
Ethos



**Staff Sergeant
Beck
Drill Sergeant
Battery C,
1st Battalion,
22nd Field Artillery**

SSG Beck, Joshua was born in Wichita, KS on 03 May 1988 and graduated high school in 2007. He joined the Marine Corps in 2009, enlisting as a Motor Transportation Operator. He attended Boot Camp at MCRD San Diego, CA. He enlisted into the Army on 14 November 2019, enlisting as a motor transportation operator (88M).

SSG Beck has been stationed at Camp Schwab, Okinawa, Camp LeJeune, NC, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Fort Carson, CO, and Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He served a nine-month deployment to Sangin valley, Afghanistan from July 2011 to February 2012.

Throughout his career, SSG Beck has served as a Motor Transport Operator, conducting over 500 logistic convoys as a Noncommissioned Officer.

He is currently a Drill Sergeant at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. His military education includes Combat Lifesaver Course, Basic Leader Course, Advanced Leader Course, The United States Army Drill Sergeant Academy. His civilian education includes two technical degrees, one in heating and air and one in commercial and residential electrical.

Drill Sergeant Beck's decorations include Army Commendation Medal (2), Army Achievement Medal (3), Army Good Conduct Medal (3), National Defense Service Medal, Global War on Terrorism Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, Non-Commissioned Officer Professional Development (2), Navy Meritorious Unit Commendation (MUC), Afghanistan Campaign medal (2), Navy Sea Service Ribbon (2), Nato medal.



In September of 1964, the then CONARC (Continental Army Command)—created the Army's Drill Sergeant program at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. The concept was hugely successful and today produces the finest training cadre in the United States Armed Forces: the U.S. Army Drill Sergeant.

Today's Drill Sergeant is a Staff Sergeant or Sergeant First Class who faces one of the most demanding jobs in the Army: transforming a volunteer civilian into a Soldier. After being Department of the Army (DA) selected from the top 10 percent of their MOS, Drill Sergeants graduate from the nine-week Drill Sergeants School at Fort Jackson, South Carolina; highly motivated to train new soldiers.

A quick profile reveals that the vast majority of Drill Sergeants are extremely dedicated with a high sense of duty, are bright and articulate, and generally score on the extended scale of the Army Physical Fitness Test. These NCOs face 18-hour workdays in all conditions to ensure their soldiers meet the standards and wake up the next morning ready to begin again.

I am a Drill Sergeant.

I will assist each individual in their efforts to become a highly motivated, well-disciplined, physically and mentally fit Soldier capable of defeating any enemy on today's modern battlefield.

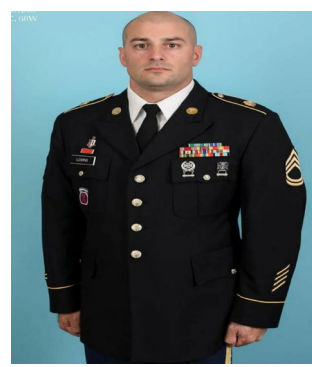
I will instill pride in all I train; pride in self, in the Army, and in country.

I will insist that each Soldier meets and maintains the Army standards of military bearing and courtesy, consistent with the highest traditions of the U.S. Army.

I will lead by example, never requiring a Soldier to attempt any task I would not do myself.

But first, last, and always I am an American Soldier, sworn to defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, both foreign and domestic.

I am a Drill Sergeant.



SERGEANT FIRST CLASS
Aaron P. Leming

Sergeant First Class Aaron Leming currently serves in the United States Army Reserve and is assigned to the 445th Civil Affairs Battalion in Mountain View, California. With over 15 years of military service, SFC Leming began his career in 2003 after enlisting through the Tacoma, Washington Recruiting Station. He initially served as a Firefighter (12M) before transitioning to Combat Medic (68W), developing a diverse skill set that has supported a wide range of Army missions.

In 2005, SFC Leming deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, serving primarily at LSA Anaconda/Balad Air Base. During his deployment, he worked alongside U.S. Army and Air Force firefighters, served as a team member of the Rescue Air Mobility Squad (RAMS), and volunteered at the Balad Air Force Theatre Hospital, supporting medical teams caring for wounded service members and coalition forces. His time in Iraq strengthened his expertise in firefighting, emergency medicine, and joint-service operations.

Throughout his military career, SFC Leming has contributed to operational readiness, training, and soldier development across multiple units. His dual experience as both a firefighter and medic made him a valuable asset where he went on to teach 68W MOS-T courses and Advanced Leadership Course (ALC) under U.S. Army MEDCoE.

In his civilian career, SFC Leming serves as a Fire Captain, a member of the Solano County Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) Team and serves as the Vice President of Solano Napa Professional Firefighters, Local 1186.

Coming from a family with a long tradition of military service, one that spans generations— SFC Leming continues a proud legacy of service and leadership. Inspired as well by his mother and stepfather's careers with the Tacoma Fire Department, he carries forward a deep commitment to public service in both his military and civilian roles.

SFC Leming remains dedicated to mentoring junior Soldiers and first responders, embodying the values of duty, selfless service, and professionalism both in uniform and in the fire service.



Distinguished Honor Graduate: The Distinguished Honor Graduate is the Soldier who through performance and evaluation by the Drill Sergeants is rated as the best in the class.

PV2 NOLASCO, CHRISTOPHER M.



Basic Rifle Marksmanship Award: This Soldier has distinguished himself by achieving the highest score during Basic Rifle Marksmanship: 32 out of 40

PV2 THAXTON, THOMAS R.



Army Fitness Badge Award: This award is given to the Soldier that achieves the highest physical fitness score during the final Physical Fitness Test: 494 out of 500

SPC PERIS, CASSANDRA L.



LT John R. Fox Award: This award is presented to the Soldier who best displays the personal courage, dedication, and motivation.

PV2 MORENO AGUILAR AZUL A.

Honor Graduates: These trainees are the top ten percent of the graduating class:

SPC HEWITT, JULIA J.

SPC MYERS, MASON D.

SPC PERIS, CASSANDRA L.

SPC YANG, SEUNG J.

PFC BENNETT RYLEE M.

PFC BRUCE ABIGAIL M.

PFC GARCIA LOGAN A.

PFC HUFF, HAILEY E.M.

PFC MCNELLY, DYLAN D.

PFC MEDOAR, DAVID P.

PFC MUMAU, JENNA F

PFC ROBERTS SANABRIA DAVID S.

PFC STOKES, MATEJO J.

PV2 FLORES MICHAEL A.

PV2 WILLMAN, JOSEPH D.

PV1 NJOROGUE, HENRY K.



Lieutenant John Robert Fox Medal of Honor Recipient

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty: First Lieutenant John R. Fox distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism at the risk of his own life on 26 December 1944 in the Serchio River Valley Sector, in vicinity of Sommocolonia, Italy. Lieutenant Fox was a member of Cannon Company, 366th Infantry, 92nd Infantry Division, acting as a forward observer, while attached to the 598th Field Artillery Battalion.

Christmas Day in the Serchio Valley was spent in positions which had been occupied for some weeks. During Christmas night, there was a gradual influx of enemy soldiers in civilian clothes and by early morning the town was largely in enemy hands. An organized attack by uniformed German formations was launched around 0400 hours, 26 December 1944. Reports were received that the area was being heavily shelled by everything the Germans had, and although most of the U.S. infantry forces withdrew from the town, Lieutenant Fox and members of his observation party remained behind on the second floor of a house, directing defensive fires. Lieutenant Fox reported at 0800 hours that the Germans were in the streets and attacking in strength. He called for artillery fire increasingly close to his own position. He told his battalion commander, "That was just where I wanted it. Bring it 60 yards!" His commander protested that there was a heavy barrage in the area and bombardment would be too close. Lieutenant Fox gave his adjustment, requesting that the barrage be fired. The distance was cut in half. The Germans continued to press forward in large numbers, surrounding the position. Lieutenant Fox again called for artillery fire with the commander protesting again stating, "Fox, that will be on you!" The last communication from Lieutenant Fox was. "Fire it! There's more of them than there are of us. Give them hell!"

The bodies of Lieutenant Fox and his party were found in the vicinity of his position when his position was taken. This action, by Lieutenant Fox, at the cost of his own life, inflicted heavy casualties, causing deaths of approximately 100 Germans, thereby delaying the advance of the enemy until infantry and artillery units could be reorganized to meet the attack. Lieutenant Fox's extraordinary valorous actions exemplify the highest traditions of the military service.



"SLAYERS"

"HEAD HUNTERS"

First Platoon

PV2 ACEVEDO VALERIE	PFC CANTRELL JOSHUA
SPC ALICEA ERIC	PVT CAPILLE AUGUSTUS
PFC ALVA SOSA	PFC CASTRO-DELGADO MARIAH
PFC ALVARADO-HERNANDEZ KEVIN	SPC CHIOMINTO DANIEL
PV2 AMOS PRINCE	PV2 COLE DEREK
PFC ANDERSON DRAVEN	PFC COLEMAN IZRAEL
PV2 ANDREWS BYONCA	PVT CONDON TYLER
PFC ARISTICH SAMUEL	PVT COOMBS NATHANAEL
SPC BACA FRANCISCO	PV2 COOPER SEAN
SPC BAGYINA BENJAMIN	PVT DIDIER AMARI
SPC BARNES IRIANNA	PFC DIXSON LUKAS
PFC BELTRAN WOODROW	PVT DURANT TREMAINE
PFC BENNETT RYLEE	PVT ELWICK LUKE
PFC BERNAL JUAN	PVT FARNEN EMILYNN
PV2 BLAND BRANDON	PV2 FLORES MICHAEL
PVT BOHLENDER SPIRIT	PFC FORD AZARIA
PVT BROWN REAGAN	PV2 GARCIA CARLOS
PFC BRUCE ABIGAIL	SPC GARCIA JESSE
PFC BRUSS ANNABELLE	PVT GARCIA LOGAN
PV2 BURNS JAMES	PFC GARRETT KENYATTA
PV1 BYNG DELANEY	PVT LEWIS SHONAE
PV2 CABRITA STEFANIE	PFC STEWART JADARIUS
	PFC PERRY JUSTICE

SPC GONZALEZ GONZALEZ MARIA	PV2 INDOVAL AUSTIN
SPC GRACE DANIEL	PFC JUSTICE HUNTER
PVT GUTIERREZ ORTIZ	PFC KARADENIZ ROHAT
PV2 GUTIERREZ MARCOS	PVT KAWAMURA PAYTON
PFC HALBACH LEYTON	SPC KEHINDE IBUKUN
PV2 HANSON MUSSIE	SPC KISSEE HARPER
PV2 HARDY ELIJAH	SPC KOENIGSMANN DAVID
PV2 HERNANDEZ ANDREA	PVT KRAWULSKI MIA
PVT HERNANDEZ JORGE	PV2 LARES GABINO
PVT HERRERA QUINTANA	PV2 LEWIS PRINCESS
SPC HEWITT JULIA	PV2 LINDSAY ALEX
PVT HIEBERT WYATT	PVT MARES-GOMEZ
PVT HILL BENTON	PV2 MARTE DYLAN
PFC HOLLOWAY SETH	PFC MATOS AIDEN
PV2 HUESTIS MEADOW	PV2 MAYNARD NOAH
PV2 HUET MORALES	PV2 MCLIMANS COOPER
PFC HUFF HAILEY	PFC MCNELLY DYLAN
PFC HUFF JEREMY	PFC MCPHERSON GYANNI
PVT HUNTER JAVEN	PFC MEADOR DAVID
PV2 IBARRA DANNY	SPC NAYAK, SUNIO
SPC IFEMENAM CHIOMA	PV2 VARELA CASSIENDRA

Second Platoon



“REAPERS”

“YETIS”

PFC COWSERT TRYSTAN
SFC LEMING AARON
PVT LOPEZ LUIS
PFC MARTIN FRANCY
PFC MCGRATH KAITLYN
PV2 MEADOWS JUSTIN
PVT MEARS JORDAN
PVT MILLAN-SALGADO DIEGO
PV2 MILLER DERRICK
PVT MONTALVO MATTHEW
PV2 MONTES ISRAEL
PV2 MOORE SHELBY
PFC MORALES MICHAEL
PV2 MORENO AGUILAR
PFC MUMAU JENNA
SPC MYERS MASON
PV2 NEMBARD VERA
PFC NEWELL JAYDIN
PV2 NICKELSON KYLE
PVT NJOROGHE ALLAN
PVT NJOROGHE HENRY

PV2 NOLASCO CHRISTOPHER
PV2 NORMAN KENNEDY
PVT NUNEZ JUAN
PV2 OLGUIN ETHAN
SPC OLIVO, ALEXEI
PV2 OSTERGREN CAGE
SPC PAHLA THANDOLWENKOSI
PFC PEREZ ALEXCIA
PV2 PEREZ CESAR
PVT PEREZ CHRISTIAN
PFC PEREZ SHERROD
PFC PINEDA SAMUEL
PFC RAISBECK MAXIMILLIAN
PVT RHEA JUSTYCE
PV2 RIDDLE ALEC
PVT RIVERA CHRIS
PFC RIVERA SANCHEZ
PVT ROBERTS DONOVAN
PFC ROBERTS SANABRIA
PV2 RODRIGUES MIKAEL
PFC ROJO ADRIAN

SPC EMIKO CYRIL AMIWERO
SPC PERIS CASSANDRA
PFC RIVERA NALLELY
PV2 ROMERO ALEENA
PFC SAMPLEY JEFFREY
PV2 SANCHEZ JOSHUA
PFC SANCHEZ SAUL
PV2 SANTANA LANDON
PV2 SANTOS GONZALEZ
PV2 SEALS MATTHEW
PFC SEDLMAYER RACHEL
PFC SIMAS ROBERTO
PFC SMITH ALENIA
PFC SMITH JESSE
PV2 STARKS ARICIN
PV1 STEWART DESAHON
PFC STOKES MATEO
PV2 STONECIPHER CHANCELOR
PV2 SUTTON LAWRENCE
PV2 SWEENEY PATRICK
PV2 TAYLOR ROSE

SPC THAXTON THOMAS
PVT THOMAS TYRELL
PV2 TODD PEADAR
PV2 TOMLIN LIAM
PV2 TYE GRIFFIN
PFC UMANA CHRISTIAN
PFC VALENZUELA MIA
PV2 VANFLEET LANDEN
PFC VAUGHN ALANNA
PVT VAZQUEZ VELAZQUEZ ALAN
PFC VELAZQUEZ MOSES
PFC VIEYRA EMILIO
SPC VINK GAVIN
PV2 WALKER CHRISTIAN
PV2 WALKOWIAK CAMILLE
PVT WEBB AUSTIN
PV2 WERGER GIDEON
PV2 WIMBERLY ELIJAH
PV2 WILLMAN JOSEPH
PV2 WOOD TRISTAN
SPC YANG SEUNG JIN

Third Platoon

Fourth Platoon

