

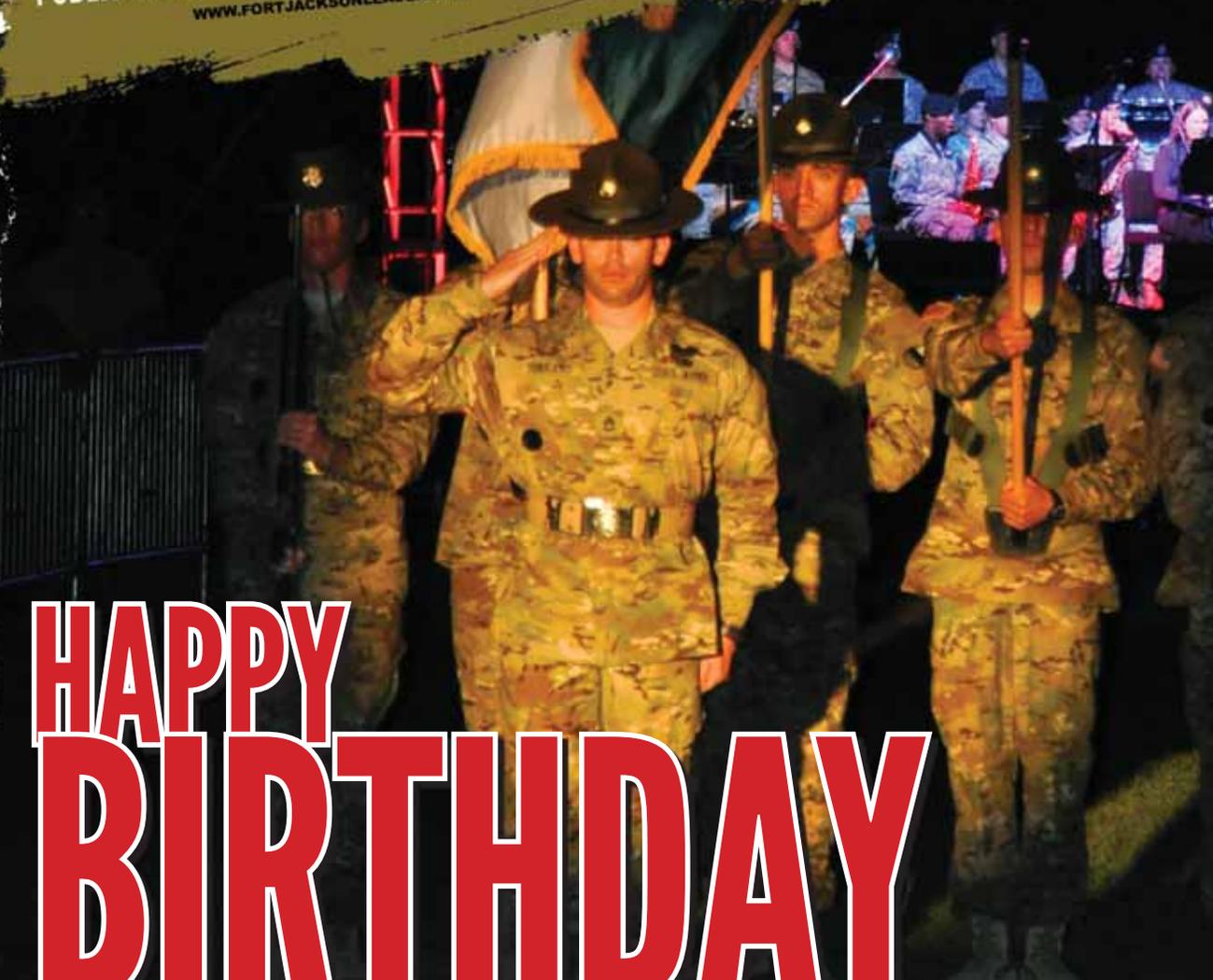
THURSDAY, JULY 9, 2015

THE FORT JACKSON LEADER

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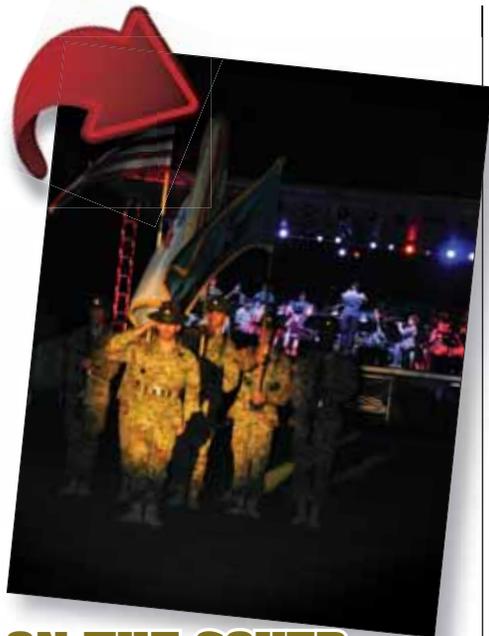
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FORT JACKSON CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY — PAGE 13

★ CALENDAR, PAGE 2 ★ HAPPENINGS, PAGE 12 ★ WORSHIP, PAGE 15 ★ MOVIES, PAGE 16 ★



ON THE COVER

Photo by DAVID SHANES

The Drill Sergeant Academy Color Guard salutes during the Torchlight Tattoo ceremony, which capped last week's Independence Day celebration at Hilton Field.



Fort Jackson, South Carolina 29207

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Community Calendar

SEND ALL SUBMISSIONS TO
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Deadline for events to be included in Happenings is one week before publication. Include the time, date and place the event will take place, as well as any other information you might deem necessary.

If you submit an article on an event that already has taken place, please send it as soon as possible. Tuesday is the last day we will be able to publish an article for the following Thursday. Include the date and place of the event, as well as a description of what took place. Please include quotations, if possible. With any photo you submit, include IDs — including rank, unit and first and last names.

Questions? Call 751-7045.

TODAY

Softball tournament

Nightly through Monday, Hilton Field Softball Complex. Intramural, recreational games. Call 751-4215 for information.

OB maternity briefing

9-10 a.m., Room 8-85, Moncrief Community Army Hospital. For pregnant Soldiers and their Families. For information, call 751-6325/9035/6724/2731.

Baby Basics

9 a.m. to noon, Classroom 10, 5614 Hood St. For expectant parents. For information, call 751-6325/9035/6724/2731.

Bright Honeybee Explorer Play Group

10-11:30 a.m., Classroom 8, 5614 Hood St. Interactive group designed to help parents learn developmentally appropriate play for newborns to 3-year-olds. Open to active-duty, retired personnel, Family. For information, call 751-6325/9035/6724/2731.

SATURDAY

10-Miler qualifiers

5:30 a.m., Kershaw Street at the gate of Patton Stadium. Qualification trials to represent Fort Jackson at the Army 10-Miler in Washington, D.C., in October. Open to active-duty Soldiers posted on Fort Jackson. Each participant may run one qualifier. To register, call 751-4215 today, or sign up on site from 4:30-5:20 a.m. the day of qualifications. Qualifications also will be run July 18.

Free football camp

9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hilton Field Sports Complex. Carolina Panthers defensive tackle Colin Cole will headline a free youth football camp for youths aged 7 to 13 who are dependents of active-duty Soldiers,

retirees or Reservists, or Defense Department civilians or contractors. Participants will learn skills from retired and current NFL players, who also will speak about life beyond football. For information, call Darius Lane, youth sports and fitness director, at 751-7451.

MONDAY

Steps to Federal Employment for Military Spouses

9-11:30 a.m., Room 222, Strom Thurmond Building. Targeted to military spouses but open to all military and DOD card holders. RSVP two days before workshop: 751-5256 or Barbara.L.Martin10.civ@mail.mil.

TUESDAY

Resume Writing and Interviewing Skills Workshop

9 a.m. to noon, Room 222, Strom Thurmond Building. Targeted to military spouses but open to all military and DOD card holders. RSVP two days before workshop: 751-5256 or Barbara.L.Martin10.civ@mail.mil.

WEDNESDAY

Job-Searching Strategies for Military Spouses

8:30 a.m. to noon, Room 222, Strom Thurmond Building. Targeted to military spouses but open to all military and DOD card holders. RSVP two days before workshop: 751-5256 or Barbara.L.Martin10.civ@mail.mil.

Military Consumer Protection Day

9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Room 120, Strom Thurmond Building. Learn to protect yourself from fraud, identity theft; how to find out your credit score.

Creative Journey

5-6 p.m., Joe E. Mann ballroom, 3392 Magruder Ave. Pottery, painting,

drawing and sculpting. Must be enrolled in Exceptional Family Member Program. RSVP: 751-5256.

JULY 16

OB maternity briefing

9-10 a.m., Room 8-85, Moncrief Community Army Hospital. For pregnant Soldiers and their Families. For information, call 751-6325/9035/6724/2731.

Bright Honeybee Explorer Play Group

10-11:30 a.m., Classroom 8, 5614 Hood St. Interactive group designed to help parents learn developmentally appropriate play for newborns to 3-year-olds. Open to active-duty, retired personnel, Family. For information, call 751-6325/9035/6724/2731.

Anger management

11 a.m. to noon, Classroom 10, 5614 Hood St. Open to active-duty, retired service personnel, DOD civilians, Family. Designed to help participants identify and control anger triggers. To register, call 751-6325.

Breastfeeding

2-5 p.m., Classroom 10, 5614 Hood St. Open to active-duty, retired service members, Family who have newborns to 6-week-olds. Child care provided. For information or to register, call 751-6325/9035/6724.

Fort Jackson Gate Operation Hours

GATE 1:

5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday
 3:30 - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday (out-bound only)
 Closed on weekends and federal holidays.

GATE 2:

Open around the clock.

GATE 4:

5 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday through Friday
 Closed on weekends and federal holidays.

GATE 5:

5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday
 3:30 - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday (out-bound only)
 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Cloutier recalls four Soldiers who guided him by their service

By CHRIS FLETCHER
Fort Jackson Leader

Post commander Roger Cloutier credited four Soldiers with helping him become the leader standing before a packed room Friday evening during his promotion to the rank of major general. Two, he said emotionally, gave their lives in service to others.

But all four left permanent impressions, Cloutier said, instilling in him values and ethics during his years as a junior officer – values he abides by today. He shared stories of the four with friends, family and other well-wishers gathered at the NCO Club.

“In the Army, you learn very quickly that no one can make it alone,” Cloutier said. “This promotion is truly not mine – it belongs to all those people who poured into my life over the past 28 years.”

The first Soldier he credited was Pfc. Douglas J. Duff Jr. of 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, who served in Cloutier’s platoon during Operation Just Cause, the invasion of Panama. Duff’s death in combat shaped Cloutier’s perspective on what it means to serve in the Army and what caring for Soldiers truly means, he said.

“He taught me that our Soldiers will sacrifice and do anything we ask of them as long as they believe that their leaders care about them and they’re doing everything to train them and keep them safe,” Cloutier said.

Cloutier’s former battalion and brigade commander, retired Brig. Gen. Steven Salazar, taught Cloutier how to best balance leadership with other demands on his time.

“He taught me you can have high standards, you can demand excellence, and you can still be approachable and have a good time doing it,” Cloutier said.

The next Soldier Cloutier recognized was his first platoon sergeant, Sgt. 1st Class Eckert, affectionately known in the platoon as “Eck the Neck” because of the three big rolls on the back of his head and his muscular physique.

“He taught me that every single Soldier – regardless of their rank – has a sergeant, and that sergeant takes care of that Soldier,” Cloutier said. “He taught me to trust and em-

“

In the Army, you learn very quickly that no one can make it alone.

— Maj. Gen. Roger L. Cloutier Jr.
Fort Jackson commanding general

”



Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS

Fort Jackson Leader’s commander, Maj. Gen. Roger L. Cloutier Jr., received his second star in a promotion ceremony hosted by Maj. Gen. Robert E. Livingston Jr., the South Carolina National Guard’s Adjutant General, Friday at Fort Jackson’s NCO Club.

power the non-commissioned officers so that they can get the job done.”

Cpl. Jacob C. Palmatier of 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment taught Cloutier the value of true sacrifice. Cloutier, Palmatier’s battalion commander in Iraq in 2005, talked passionately about Palmatier as he remembered the Soldier’s virtues.

“Jacob spoke seven languages, he worked in my S1 (personnel) shop ... and he would take notes in Chinese – he was just a great kid,” Cloutier said.

Cloutier said Palmatier would watch his fellow Soldiers go on convoys daily and remarked to his leadership about the unfairness of his predicament – Palmatier was stuck on the Forward Operating Base as his battle buddies risked

their lives outside the wire.

Cloutier recounted how Palmatier volunteered to go on the next convoy and wound up manning the grenade launcher in the turret of a truck.

“Palmatier was killed on his first combat patrol outside the wire,” Cloutier recalled, taking a moment to collect himself.

The four Soldiers and their stories have guided Cloutier for almost three decades as he has risen through the ranks, he said. He honors their lessons and memories daily by leading Soldiers, using the values imparted.

At the end of the ceremony, Cloutier declared that he remained grounded by one simple belief:

“I’m Cloutier – and I’m an American Soldier.”



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Leading means giving passionate instruction

By CAPT. JEREMIAH M. HUNT
Commander, 17th MP Detachment

Finding ways to stay passionate about our work as leaders can be difficult.

That's why I recently grabbed at the chance to learn from some of the most innovative and exciting people in the world today – writers and thinkers, entrepreneurs and corporate captains, politicians and Service members.

The occasion was the 2015 Leadercast at the University of South Carolina's Darla Moore School of Business, an annual event held in Atlanta and simulcast by satellite around the world. This year, members of Columbia's leadership community heard from such powerful speakers as Rorke Denver, a Navy commander and author of "Damn Few: Making the Modern SEAL Warrior"; Malala Yousafzai, who at 17 is the youngest Nobel laureate in history; and Peyton Manning, legendary NFL quarterback.

For me, the event served as a reminder that leaders must improve their organizations, a task that sounds very familiar to those of us who are Soldiers. Leadercast speakers used other familiar words throughout the day – "influence," "motivation," "direction."

Some of the most successful people in the world, they also presented innovative ways to reinvigorate our passion and to find ways to remain motivated in our work.

After listening to the day's speakers, I asked myself how much I apply the definition of "leadership" as a commander.

And I wondered: How much do we in the Army apply the definition of "leadership" as an organization?

We talk about leadership endlessly, but it's difficult to "buy in" to what we say if we don't passionately support its proper execution. If we don't take the time to develop the ideas we have and nurture the feedback of our subordinates, we may fall short of achieving our goals.

Right out of the gate, the Leadercast speakers were phenomenal.

Andy Stanley – an Atlanta pastor and author of more than 20 self-help books – spoke for 40 minutes that felt like five.

Stimulating talent can boost potential, he said – just as negativity can suppress it. Just being the best in the room

doesn't guarantee success. He talked about being brave, not making excuses for failure – "I don't have enough resources" or "I don't have enough talent," comments that stifle internal drive and motivation internally.

Exposure to someone who leads bravely "is a priceless resource," he said. "We are watching the best in action." Such people are the leaders we should want to be, and absolutely are the leaders we crave to work for.

Bill McDermott of SAP, the world's business software market leader, lamented that "complexity and bureaucracy is killing companies."

"We are data driven," he said, and we struggle to find the best ways to use those data – something we see on Fort Jackson every day.

And then there was Nobel Laureate Malala Yousafzai, who – at 17 – would be easy to dismiss as just a kid despite her brave stance for women's education. How much wisdom could she actually have?

Yousafzai talked about maintaining idealism and a positive attitude about improving one's situation and the world – and then following through with action.

Peyton Manning spoke about remaining humble and having a strong work ethic.

Author and entrepreneur Seth Godin was the best speaker of the day, telling

his listeners not to be afraid to create tension. Tension, he said, is a necessary byproduct of change. Tension also means you might be moving in the right direction.

He spoke of obsession as a necessary trait so one could persevere when change meets with resistance.

He spoke of connection, direction and compassion, while all the while, I thought: "How great it would be to work for this guy."

The experience was reinvigorating, to say the least. I left Leadercast eager to improve my organization regardless of what resistance I meet.

Put Leadercast on your calendar for next year. Called "Architects of Tomorrow," it will be on May 6.

We must capitalize on this opportunity any way possible. I hope anyone who is hungry for inspiration and who values organizational development seizes this opportunity to learn from some of the greatest innovative minds of our time.

If you have questions, please call me at 751-3618.

Or, for information on Leadercast 2016, visit events.leadercast.com/live. The Darla Moore School of Business will be a host site next year, too.



Hunt

BRIEFS

Youth football camp open

Carolina Panthers defensive tackle Colin Cole will headline a free youth football camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, at the Hilton Field Sports Complex.

The camp is open to children ages 7 to 13 who are the dependents of active-duty Soldiers, retirees or Reservists, or Defense Department civilians or contractors. Participants will learn skills from retired and current NFL players, who also will speak about life beyond football.

For information, call Darius Lane, youth sports and fitness director, at 751-7451.

Event sponsors are Fort Jackson Youth Sports and the Drill Sergeant Academy.

Utility report released

Starting Monday, customers of Palmetto State Utility Services Inc. may pick up copies of the utility's Consumer Confidence Report at the Commissary, Directorate of Public Works, Post Exchange, Mini-Mall, Post Office, Shopettes at gates 1 and 2, Strom Thurmond Building, Welcome Center and utility service offices.

Army shooters win contest

The Army Marksmanship Unit took first place last week at the 54th annual Interservice Rifle Team Championship, beating the second-place Marines.

Shooters from across the Department of Defense came together at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Virginia, to compete in myriad individual and team-scored shoots, with distances varying from 200 to 1,000 yards.

Winners will continue to the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, later this month.

NCOER limits top scores

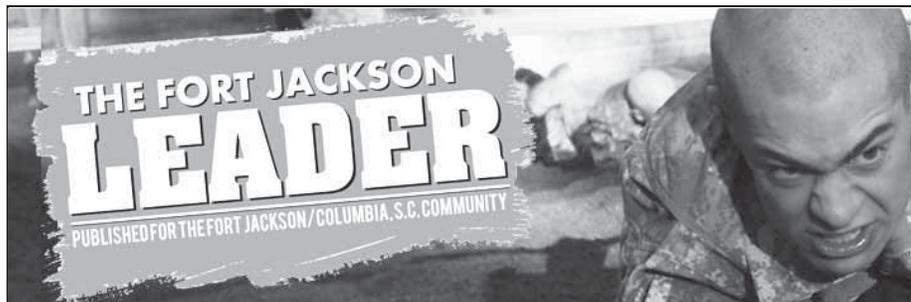
New policy for the non-commissioned officer evaluation report due out in January includes a limit on how many "most qualified" ratings a senior rater can hand out.

Under the new system, a senior rater will be able to rate only as many as 24 percent of Soldiers "most qualified." The limit applies to evaluations of staff sergeant through sergeant major.

Army leaders hope that implementing a senior rater profile will help reduce "rating inflation," which makes it difficult for promotion boards to select the most qualified for promotion.

SSI ceremony set for Friday

Col. Jeffrey Powell will relinquish command of the Financial Management School to Col. Eric F. Zellars at 9 a.m. Friday during a ceremony at the Soldier Support Institute auditorium.



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Mechanics instructors move to Fort Lee

By **TERRANCE BELL**
U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Lee

FORT LEE, Va. - The Wheel Maintenance Training Department of Fort Lee's Ordnance School will gain 1,900 Soldiers annually when Fort Jackson closes its Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic School on Sept. 30.

Fort Lee's WVMS provides a 12-week, one-day 91B Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic Course to 4,000 students annually. Fort Jackson has been drawing down its operations since last year.

"The last class is scheduled for July 6," said Dr. Richard B. Armstrong, deputy to the commander of the Ordnance School. "We'll start picking up full classes from the school at approximately the same time."

A one-time savings of about \$3 million will result from the relocation, as well as about \$500,000 in annual operating costs, Armstrong said. Excess equipment also will be reallocated to the field, potentially saving millions.

On the cadre side of the house, the WMTD will absorb 72 military and 41 civilian employee authorizations from Fort Jackson. Twenty-two of the 34 actual WVMS civilian employees have decided to make the move, and 14 employees have

relocated to Fort Lee. The remaining employees were scheduled to arrive soon. The numbers have surpassed expectations, said Robert Garrison, director of WMTD.

"We figured we would have around 33 percent of the civilian employees who would relocate," he said. "But actually it has been pretty good ... about 65 percent."

With the relocations of civilian staff to Fort Lee, WMTD will beef up its roster of trainers with nine master instructors, Garrison said. Master instructor is the highest trainer designation at the Ordnance School. The remaining trainers carry the title "senior instructor."

The large number of relocating civilian employees also will provide a measure of continuity, Armstrong said.

"We could have hired some retiring 91B NCOs, which would have gotten us up to speed in a few years, but being able to relocate those who have been doing it for a long time and doing it so well is advantageous for the Ordnance School," Armstrong said. "It's a win-win situation for the organization and the employees."

WMTD also will absorb tons of training equipment from Fort Jackson, including vehicles and training aids.

With the consolidation, all active Army 91B advanced individual training will take place at Fort Lee.



Photo by **TERRANCE BELL**, U.S. ARMY GARRISON, FORT LEE, VA.
Pfc. D'mitri Hubbard of Alpha Company, 16th Ordnance Battalion works on an engine in one of the bays at Fort Lee's Stever Hall. Hubbard is a student in the Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic Course.

Army Reservist leads from front, 'gets it right'

By **STAFF SGT. TOSHICO GREGG**
81st Regional Support Command

After graduating from high school in 1993, Tomeka Brown wasn't ready to follow the crowd to college. She felt she needed a change, so she joined the Army Reserve.

As human resources specialist for the 81st Regional Support Command, Master Sgt. Brown provides administrative support and guidance to Soldiers throughout the Southeast, reviewing and processing promotion packets for junior enlisted Soldiers.

Her peers see her as a positive influence who puts her Family first. Brown said she had been able to balance her life as a single mother through faith and the love and support of Family and friends.

"I've stayed in as long as I have because I have two sons that I have to do my best to build as men," she said.

Brown spent the first 10 years in the Army Reserve as a traditional drilling Soldier. When she was mobilized from 2004 to 2006 at U.S. Army Reserve Command in Atlanta, she realized she enjoyed being a full-time Soldier and decided to go Active Guard Reserve.

"I get enjoyment out of grooming other Soldiers to become better than me," she said. "I enjoy the challenges (non-commissioned officers) face and overcome to obtain



Photo by **STAFF SGT. TOSHICO GREGG**
Army Master Sgt. Tomeka Brown approaches an obstacle at the Teamwork Development Course on Fort Jackson during the 81st Regional Support Command's annual training.

the rank."

Takeya O'Neal is acting chief of the 81st RSC's full-time support military branch.

"Master Sgt. Brown is one of the most dedicated leaders that I know," O'Neal said. "She truly believes in taking care of Soldiers and the mission.

"She would make an excellent mentor to our younger soldiers.

"She most definitely leads from the

front."

When she was a sergeant several years ago, Brown just wanted to sit around and do nothing at drill, but her mentors — retired Army Sgt. Maj. Michelle Shepard and Army Sgt. Maj. Dovie Wilson — wouldn't allow that.

"They taught me to never keep what I've learned a secret and to always give it back," she said. "They taught me how to not allow

personal feelings to get in the way of taking care of Soldiers.

"Since I've been at the 81st, Mrs. Angela Moore has taught and is teaching me how to use the gifts God gave me to overcome and persevere, whether it's military or civilian life."

By facing one goal at a time, Brown has been able to earn an associate's and a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, and is a few classes shy of completing her master's degree in human resource management. Her goal is to make sergeant major and retire with at least 30 years of service.

Brown has completed the Battle Staff NCO Course and on track to achieving her goal.

Throughout the years, Brown said, she has learned three things: that once you set a personal and professional goal, you must do what you can to accomplish it; that fear is the acronym for "false evidence appearing real"; and that being a good leader is knowing how to listen, learn and fall back when needed, as well as not always being the boss.

"Every commander needs that senior NCO that gets it right the first time, every time — (who) does the right thing when no one is watching and gives their best to molding our upcoming leaders," said Army Maj. Kristen Brockman, former Headquarters and Headquarters Company commander. "That is Master Sgt. Brown."



Photos by CHRISTINE SCHWEICKERT

David Benenhaley, 11, and John Tataw, 12, demonstrate their merchandise to the judges at Thursday's competition. The two promoted JD Arts and Frames LLC, which would provide custom art and framing. Their business motto: 'If it works, smirk.'

Teens show their entrepreneurial spirit

By CHRISTINE SCHWEICKERT
Fort Jackson Leader

While their friends were at the water park or the movies, 15 middle and high school students spent a week developing business plans, forecasting gains and losses, and figuring what portion of profits to donate to charity. On Thursday morning, they presented their plans for judging by a panel of independent experts at the Fort Jackson Youth Center.

Products ranged from custom art and framing, to babysitting, to athletic training. In the end, three girls who promised to transform clients' fingernails from "drab to fab" – and who, incidentally, had presented each judge with a rhinestone-encrusted emery board – won first place.

"It was the extra time they put into their presentation" that won the day for B and A (before and after) Nails, said judge Christine Vogele, chief of the Financial Management Division of Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation. Owners of the fantasy business – Imani Houston, 15; India Dewitt, 13; and Winnie Tataw, 14 – had fashioned an array of products displaying their business's name and contact information, a clever marketing move.

"I was impressed by their financial presentation," said judge Kent Carter, chief of MWR's Resource Management Division.

Students entered the competition room in threes, shaking hands with the judges, introducing themselves and their products, and outlining what they expected to earn, what gave their companies a leg up on the competition and how they would entice customers.

Most nervously wrung their hands. Some stumbled over unwieldy words, "philanthropy" being the biggest bane. Others spoke forcefully and clearly, maintaining eye contact with the judges.



Judge Kent Carter lunges for a cupcake concocted by the owners of Sparkle Treats LLC, whose brutally honest motto was 'Our Taste Will Enlarge Your Waist.' Business owners Mayah Stackhouse, Shamari James and Candace Linguard offered both regular and diabetic-safe cupcakes.

The judging came at the end of a one-week class with Paul Smith, owner of Best Carolina LLC and an instructor at Newberry College. Workshop students spent one short week learning the principles that Smith normally teaches in five weeks.

Afterward, the winners – their nerves still shot – had difficulty articulating what had won them the contest.

"The before and after pictures," one guessed. Or was it the name of the business?

"The prices," asserted another.

Whatever it had been, the judges declared all the companies' presentations successful. As judge Vogele put it:

"Monstarz – the first one up – they set the bench(mark), and they set it high."

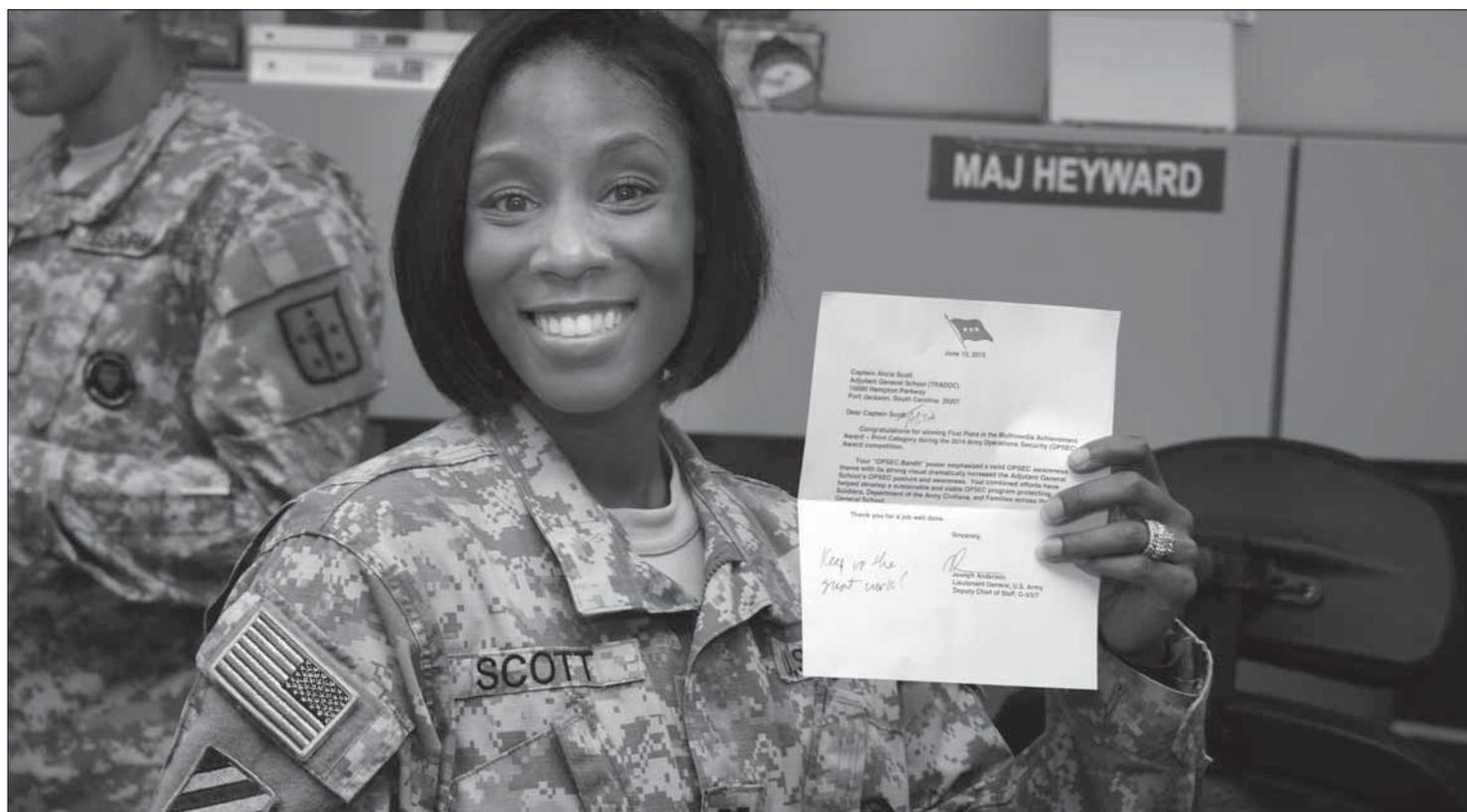
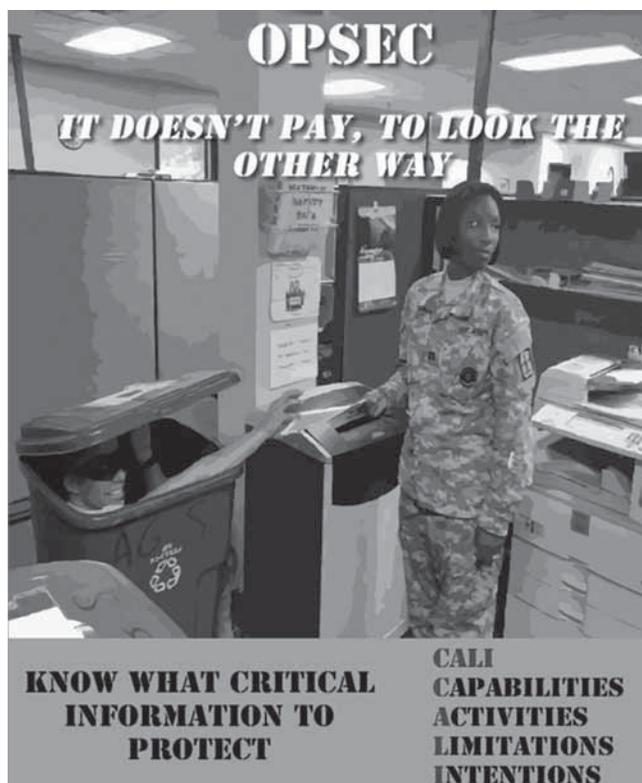


Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS

Capt. Alicia Scott, a captain's career course instructor at the Adjutant General's School, beams after receiving a congratulatory letter from Lt. Gen. Joseph Anderson, deputy chief of staff, G3/5/7. Scott and her teammate, Maj. Joaquin DeQuintanaroo, created a poster for OPSEC's multimedia competition after seeing the amount of personal identifiable information handled by their office.

Humorous OPSEC poster strikes judges' fancy



By ROBERT TIMMONS
Fort Jackson Leader

A few minutes was all it took for the Adjutant General School's operation security officer to come up with the winning idea for an Army-level award.

Maj. Joaquin DeQuintanaroo, an instructor and OPSEC officer at the AG School, came up with the idea for the "OPSEC Bandit" poster when he noticed the amount of personally identifiable information being shredded in his office.

"It took 10 minutes to come up with the idea" for the poster selected as first-place winner in the Multimedia Achievement/Print category of the 2014 Army OPSEC Award competition, he said.

Collaboration among members of his office helped round out creation of the poster. DeQuintanaroo's teaching partner, Capt. Alicia Scott, appeared in the poster with him while another team member took the photo.

The team merged the poster with that of the Soldier Support Institute before submitting the entry.

In the poster, DeQuintanaroo – wearing a bandit mask poached from Scott's Halloween costume – reaches out from a recycling bin to steal information from Scott as she turns her back. He had to lie sideways to fit into the bin and was wedged in so tight he couldn't touch the bottom.

He thought the poster was "pretty good" after

he came up with the name "OPSEC Bandit," but the Scott said she was shocked when she found out it had won.

Creating the OPSEC poster was fun, but its subject matter is no laughing matter for Captain's Career Course instructors.

"The project opens up your eyes, not only at the schoolhouse but everywhere I go," DeQuintanaroo said. "I'm outside analyzing what's going on around me.

"I have heard people around me saying what they are going to do this weekend. I don't know them, but I am an earshot away. It would take nothing to follow them and come back when they are gone and rob them.

"With (the Middle Eastern Islamist militant group) ISIS using social media, it is now more important than ever (to practice OPSEC). Everything we do is out there for the world to see."

Scott agreed that OPSEC was a necessary practice to teach future battalion-level personnel officers.

"We are teaching them to become S-1s, where they have access to everyone's personnel files," she said. "It's important to protect yourself. It's important to encrypt your emails."

DeQuintanaroo added: "We try to teach handling (personal identifiable information) as real as possible to create muscle memory."

The two plan to submit an entry into a different category in this year's competition, which will be in early November.

Discipline boards protect Soldiers from bad businesses

By **ROBERT TIMMONS**

Fort Jackson Leader

They come in all shapes and sizes, from clubs to body shops, apartment complexes to motor home parks. But they all have one thing in common: They take advantage of or pose a threat to the welfare of Soldiers who venture off post.

With the advice of Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Boards at each installation, commanders can declare such establishments off limits.

Fort Jackson currently has no establishments declared off limits – many of those who call the post “home” are here only for Basic Training and are confined to post, so need little protection from predatory businesses – but other, nearby installations do. Soldiers posted elsewhere for training or reassignment need to be aware of the appropriate lists.

Fort Bragg, a post with roughly 50,000 more Soldiers than Fort Jackson, has declared more than 100 businesses, mobile home parks and other establishments in Fayetteville, North Carolina, off limits.

Until 2007, many posts listed payday and title loan companies off limits because such businesses charged exorbitant interest rates on short-term loans, as well as high fees and other hidden charges. But the Fiscal 2007 Military Authorization Act made it illegal for such creditors to target Service members and their families.

Fort Bragg and Fort Gordon, Georgia, both list a South Carolina business on their off-limits lists – 3 Hebrew Brothers. The establishment remains on the lists even after the owners were found guilty of bilking investors out of what the Charleston Post and Courier reported as nearly \$80 million in a Ponzi scheme.

Even though Fort Jackson doesn't have its own list, it does have a disciplinary board, said Nick Walker, the installation's AFDCB recorder.

AFDCBs comprise representatives of various agencies on post, including law enforcement, staff judge advocate, public affairs, fire and safety, and health officials. The garrison commander serves as chair, said Walker, a statistical assistant for Fort Jackson's Directorate of Emergency Services.

The board makes recommendations to the post commander.

Army Regulation 190-24 says commanders can declare businesses off limits to help maintain good order and discipline, health, morale, safety and welfare of personnel.

When Fort Jackson has moved in the

past to declare establishments off limits, the businesses have closed before the list could be published. Recently a Sumter nightclub was in the process of being proclaimed off limits, but the establishment went under.

Another time, civilian authorities took action before the AFDCB finished the process, Walker said. A smoke shop in Irmo was selling synthetic cannabis (Spice) and was raided just before receiving an off-limits memo sent by certified mail.

Synthetic cannabis, thought to be safer than marijuana, is considered dangerous because of the synthetic compounds lacing it. The Food and Drug Administration has added the material to its list of controlled substances.

The AFDCB goes through a specific process before placing an establishment on the list. First, the board must receive a complaint. Then, board members or local authorities conduct an investigation and mail a memorandum to the offending company, informing it of the problems it causes and potential ramifications if it continues to do so.

The business owner may submit a rebuttal, meet the board or change the behavior.

If the company fails to respond, it goes on the list.

The board can be a useful tool to help commanders lead their troops.

“These boards help emplace standards and discipline,” said Lt. Col. Christopher Lane, commander of Fort Jackson's Special Troops Battalion. “It helps commanders shape the standards and discipline by providing quality feedback.”

Service members face disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice if they conduct business with or frequent a banned establishment.

Walker cautioned Soldiers to check the off-limits lists of other military bases to which they may travel.

“We just had this conversation during the last board meeting,” he said. “Ignorance is not an excuse. Soldiers need to know what establishments are off limits in the areas they are in.”

If a Soldier were caught in a banned establishment, he said, “it would be up to the command as to what the punishment would be.”

Keeping safe boils down to common sense, Walker said.

“If you are going out of the area you need to do your research,” he said. “It's preached in the Army to do your recon, to do your safety checks.

“Make sure you know where you are going, and make sure someone else knows where you are going.

“And don't put yourself in (a bad) situation.”

Sure you have a pension, but invest in TSP, too

By **KISHA A. TAYLOR**

Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board

The federal Thrift Savings Plan offers you the chance to save for a financially secure retirement at extremely low cost – a great way to supplement the pension you’ll receive after 20 years of service.

Truth is, your military pension alone may not be enough.

Here are four reasons to contribute to the TSP.

1. Only 17 percent of those who join the military serve the full 20 years. Twenty years seems a long time, and if you leave the military before then, you’ll get no pension.

The beauty of the TSP is that you can use whatever time you serve to your advantage.

Let’s say you’re an E3 and decide to save 5 percent of your basic pay in your TSP account. Your monthly contributions would be about \$90. If you left military service after only five years, you could have almost \$7,740 in savings, assuming a 6 percent annual rate of return, compounded monthly.

In 20 years, that amount could grow to thousands more.

2. Even if you do serve 20 years, you’ll receive a monthly pension equal to roughly 50 percent of your basic pay.

Many financial planners estimate that retirees will need at least 80 percent of their regular income to live comfortably after they stop working.

Remember that your pension would not include a housing allowance, utilities or subsistence allowance. Your TSP savings could help cover these unaccustomed expenses.

3. The TSP’s Roth option could work

THRIFT SAVINGS PLAN

To start saving, visit myPay.dfaf.mil and choose the “Thrift Savings Plan” option.

To get an idea of how much you will need to save, visit tsp.gov and check out the “How Much Should I Save?” calculator under Planning & Tools.

for you, especially if you’re going to a combat zone. Any money you make while in a combat zone is tax exempt, so if you contribute combat-zone pay to the TSP’s Roth option, you’ll never pay income taxes on those contributions. (Roth earnings are paid tax-free if you have reached age 59½, have a permanent disability or have died, and five years have passed since Jan. 1 of the year you made your first Roth contribution.)

Even if you don’t go to a combat zone, Roth gives you the opportunity for tax-free growth. Just sign into myPay, choose the “Thrift Savings Plan” option and choose whether you want to make “Roth” or “traditional” contributions.

4. You can keep it with you. If you decide to leave military service before you’re eligible for a military pension, you can keep your TSP retirement account. If you take a federal job, you’ll be able to continue making contributions. Even if you don’t take a federal job, you can continue to manage your investments while your savings grow.

Whether you decide to retire from the military go in a different direction, you can invest in your future by investing with the TSP. It can mean the difference between a comfortable retirement and a difficult one.



Fort Jackson Leader

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HAPPENINGS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILDREN AND YOUTH

■ All children and youth enrolled in Child, Youth and School Services summer programs may participate in the Read to Succeed Program as the result of a \$25,000 grant from the S.C. AfterSchool Alliance. Middle- and high-school students also may participate in the 2015 Summer Brain Gain: Read Program as the result of a \$5,000 grant from Staples through the Boys and Girls Clubs of America.

■ School-aged children are eligible for a free hot lunch each weekday throughout the summer, thanks to a grant from the U.S. Department of Education. Lunches through the Agriculture Department's Food Service Program will be available at the SKIES building, 6100 Chesnut Road.

■ Parents who need help with children who throw tantrums and act out in other ways may obtain free assistance from the University of South Carolina's Child & Family Program. The program works with children 3 to 7 who exhibit behavioral challenges. The National Institutes of Health finances USC researchers so they can give parents the tools to more effectively manage their children's behavior through online and in-person interventions with the Positive Parenting Program. Triple P is a 30-year-old evidence-based and award-winning program. For information, call 803-978-7413, or visit childfamily@sc.edu.

SCHOOL NEWS

■ Parents who wish to enroll their children at Pierce Terrace or C.C. Pinckney elementary schools for the 2015-2016 school year may pick up registration packets at either school this summer.

Pierce Terrace offers pre-kindergarten and first grade and Pinckney, grades two through six. The schools are on post, at 5715 Adams Court and 5900 Chesnut Road, respectively.

Each school will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily during the summer. Parents wishing to register their children must provide the following: **A copy of each child's birth certificate**, certified by the Department of Vital Statistics in the state where the child was born. **Current orders and an ID card** for a military sponsor. (If the sponsor is a step-parent, he or she must provide a copy of his/her marriage license, his/her spouse's ID card or a verified DEERS form.) **Proof of each child's immunizations.** **A housing lease agreement** or letter from post housing verifying that the child's family is on the waiting list.

For information, call Pierce Terrace at 803-782-1772 or Pinckney at 803-787-6815.

■ South Carolina requires all rising seventh-graders to receive booster shots against tetanus, diphtheria and whooping cough by the start of the 2015-16 school year. For information, call 803-785-2698.

THRIFT SHOP NEWS

■ The Thrift Shop will be closed until Tuesday.

EXCHANGE NEWS

■ The Army & Air Force Exchange Service has extended its layaway program until Aug. 31 to include computers for students. Exchange shoppers can lay away computers, notebooks, tablets and iPads - items typically not included in the program. A \$3 service fee and a 15 percent deposit will hold items. Visit customer service for details.

■ The Army & Air Force Exchange Service is seeking 20 food-service workers for the Starbucks that will open on post later this year. Workers will earn at least \$8.70 an hour. To apply, visit applymyexchange.com.

■ During July, the Army & Air Force Exchange Service and Mars will give military shoppers a chance to share in \$10,000 worth of prizes with the M&M Road Trip Sweepstakes. Ten grand prize winners will receive \$500 Exchange gift cards. Each week, 25 winners will receive \$50 gift cards. To enter, visit shopmyexchange.com/sweepstakes.

■ Military shoppers can ride in style this summer with a new Harley-Davidson motorcycle from the Army & Air Force Exchange Service and Dr Pepper through the Refresh-Win-Ride Sweepstakes. During July, authorized military shoppers can enter to win one of two 2015 Harley-Davidson Sportster Forty-Eights valued at \$11,900 each. No purchase is necessary to enter. Prize drawings will take place in mid-August.

■ The Army & Air Force Exchange Service wants to know how satisfied military shoppers are with their service and is giving away more than \$2,000 in Exchange gift cards to find out. Through Aug. 31, Exchange shoppers who fill out a satisfaction survey from their register or e-receipts will be entered to win a \$250 Exchange gift card each week. To be eligible to win, each shopper must complete the survey and provide a name and contact information. Winners will not be eligible to win more than once.

■ To mark 120 years of support to America's Service members and their Families, the Army & Air Force Exchange Service is giving military shoppers a chance at \$25,000 in account credits with the MILITARY STAR® Because of You sweepstakes. Shoppers will be entered automatically each time they use their MILITARY STAR® cards to pay for purchases at any AAFES location or on shopmyexchange.com. One grand-prize winner will receive a \$5,000 MILITARY STAR® account credit, and 20 first-prizes winners will receive \$1,000 credits.

COMMISSARY NEWS

■ Visit www.commissaries.com for the



feds feed families

The Department of Defense and Fort Jackson Commissary are collecting donations for the Feds Feed Families drive to support federal employees in need. The campaign will run until October.

Donors may contribute any kind of nonperishable food but are asked to contribute the following staples, if possible:

- canned fruits (in light syrup or natural juice)
- canned vegetables (low sodium, no salt added)
- multigrained cereals (Cheerios, corn flakes, Grape Nuts, Wheaties)
- grains (brown and white rice, oatmeal, bulgur wheat, quinoa, couscous, macaroni and cheese)
- canned proteins (tuna, salmon, chicken, peanut butter or beans)
- soups (beef stew, chili, chicken noodle, turkey and rice)
- 100 percent juice (all sizes, including juice boxes)
- condiments (tomato-based sauces, light soy sauce, ketchup, mustard, salad dressing, oils)
- snacks (individually packed snacks, crackers, trail mix, dried fruit, granola or cereal bars, pretzels, sandwich crackers)
- baking goods (flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, spices, boxed mixes)
- hygiene items (diapers, deodorant, feminine products, toilet paper, facial tissue, soap, toothpaste, shampoo)

latest news, to see what is on sale, to create a shopping list and more. To access the latest sales flyer, click on "Sales and Events" in the "Shopping" tab.

SPORTS

FALL SPORTS

Registration for FMWR fall sports has opened:

Fall soccer – ages 2 to 5 \$20; ages 6 to 16, \$40. Registration through Aug. 21.

Fall cheerleading – ages 3 to 5, \$20; ages 6 to 12, \$40. Registration through Aug. 21.

Tackle football – ages 5 to 12, \$65. Registration open through July 31.

Flag football – ages 4 and 5, \$20; ages 6 to 8, \$40. Registration through Aug. 21.

Cross-country – ages 7 to 14, \$40. Registration through Aug. 28.

Call 751-7451 for more information.

HOUSING

MAYORS NEEDED

The Mayoral Council is looking for volunteers to serve as mayors for the Fort Jackson housing communities. Being a part of the council allows volunteers to make suggestions to improve the quality of life on post. Mayors will receive credit for volunteer hours and receive training. Positions are available in Pierce Terrace 1, 2 and 3, and Howie Village.

For information, contact Vickie Grier at usarmy.jackson.imcom-atlantic.mbx.fort-jackson-dpw-housing@mail.mil.

POOL REMINDER

Wading pools must be emptied and properly stored after use. The only pools permitted on post are wading pools no larger than 6 feet in diameter and 1 foot deep. Pools are permitted in backyards only.

RECYCLING AND TRASH

All trash must be placed in the provided containers or in plastic bags. Recycling items are to be placed in the blue bins provided. No trash of any kind may be put out before 7 p.m. the evening before scheduled pickup. All containers must be pulled from the curb and properly stored on the day of collection. To learn your pickup date, call 738-8275.

REFER A FRIEND

Anyone living in Balfour Beatty Communities will earn a \$500 off next month's rent for referring a friend who moves in. For information, call 803-738-8275.

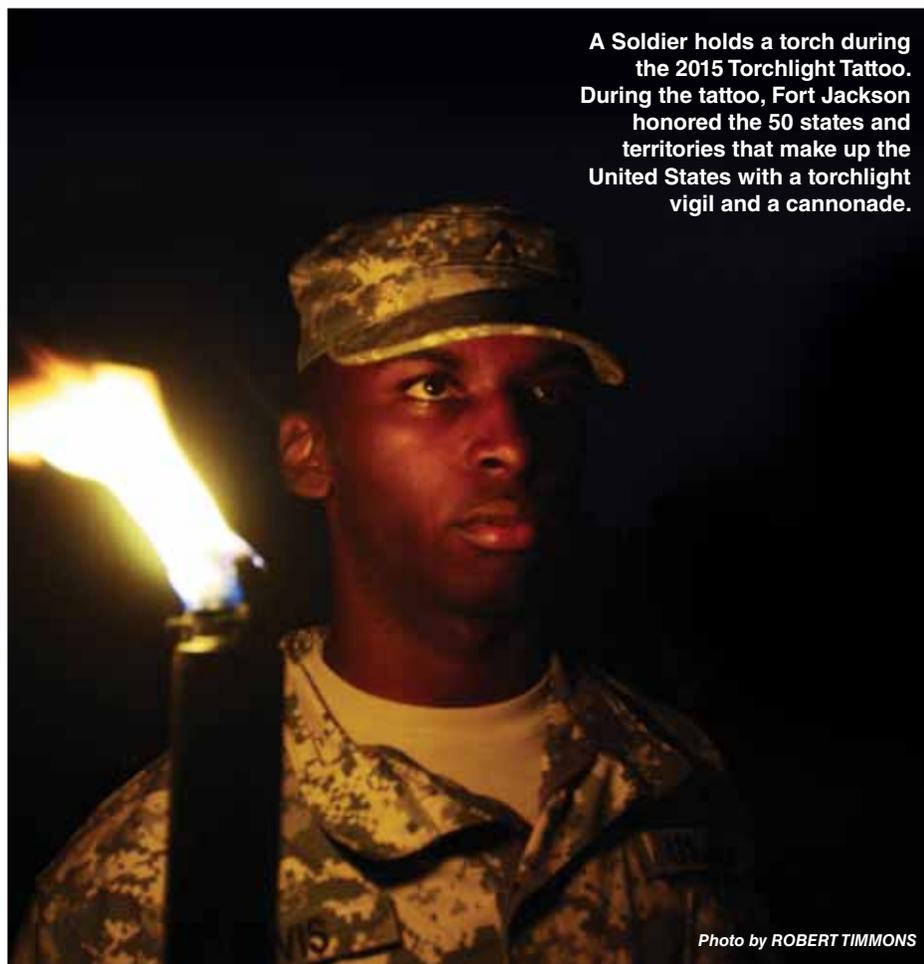
■ Residents who leave Fort Jackson's Balfour Beatty Communities for another post can receive \$100 off housing if they stay with Balfour Beatty. Call 738-8275 for a list of locations.

Independence Day

Celebrating the nation's birthday with music, fireworks



Photo by DAVID SHANES



A Soldier holds a torch during the 2015 Torchlight Tattoo. During the tattoo, Fort Jackson honored the 50 states and territories that make up the United States with a torchlight vigil and a cannonade.

Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS



Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS

Initial military training Soldiers sit in formation waiting for the festivities to begin. Soldiers were brought to Hilton Field to watch fireworks, listen to music provided by Mission Essential and to eat pizza – which they don't always get a chance to eat.



Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS

Matt Wright of Columbia and Riley Oates of North Carolina groove to the music played by Mission Essential. Wright, 21, said he loved the festivities because they offered 'a lot of fun and lots of food.'



Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS

Children fill stars with colored glitter at a booth during Fort Jackson's 2015 Independence Day Celebration on Hilton Field. The booth was part of the festivities aimed to help children have fun.



Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS

Staff Sgt. Jessica Smith, lead singer with Mission Essential, belts out a tune during the Independence Day celebration. Mission Essential, a part of the 282nd Army Band, played contemporary rock music.

Protect yourself against ticks and insects

By **ROSEANNE RADAVIDH**
Entomologist, Army Public Health Command

Insect- and tick-borne diseases — malaria, dengue fever, yellow fever and Lyme disease — are serious health threats that cause human misery, hardship and more than 1 million deaths worldwide each year.

Many of these diseases can be prevented with the use of a few simple protective measures.

PREVENTING BITES

Protect exposed skin from bites by applying Environmental Protection Agency-approved repellents containing DEET or Picaridin.

Wear permethrin-treated clothing, which repels ticks, mosquitoes and other biting insects. Some military uniforms and civilian outdoor clothing come pre-treated with permethrin. Such garments are highly recommended because factory treatment lasts the lifetime of the garment. If your uniform or clothing has not been treated with permethrin, treat it yourself with commercially available aerosol/pump-spray products containing 0.5 percent permethrin. Treatment typically lasts for six weeks and six washings.

Wearing long pants and long-sleeved shirts also reduces bites by covering your skin.

Wear light colors to help you see and remove ticks from your clothing before they can bite you. Check yourself thoroughly for ticks after you have been in tick habitat,

and promptly remove any ticks that have attached themselves to your skin. Remove a tick by grasping it close to the skin with tweezers and pull up until the tick detaches. Secure the tick in a plastic bag or container, and kill it by freezing it. Keep the tick, and take it with you to the doctor in case you become ill. The doctor can use the tick to help diagnose your illness and provide speedy treatment.

ELIMINATING HABITATS

You also can make simple changes to reduce the number of mosquitoes and ticks around your yard.

A female mosquito prefers to lay her eggs in standing water. Under ideal weather conditions, it can take less than a week for her eggs to hatch and develop into adults. Break this weekly breeding cycle by removing the standing water from your yard. Empty any water accumulating in toys, lawn furniture, clogged gutters, tarp-covered vehicles and other artificial containers. Water containers like pet bowls and bird baths can be emptied and refilled weekly to get rid of mosquitoes.

Ticks are most common in tall grass and shrubs, where animals pick them up and move them around. Keep your yard free of trash and debris, mow lawns, trim overhanging trees and shrubs, and avoid feeding or attracting feral and wild animals into your yard.

TAKING MEDICATIONS

A few important insect- and tick-borne can be prevented by vaccine or medication. Highly effective vac-



STAY SAFE: For information on preventing insect-borne disease, contact the Defense Department Pesticide Hotline at 410-436-3773.

cines exist for such diseases as yellow fever and Japanese encephalitis; pills can malaria. Talk to your health-care provider about insect-borne diseases, especially if you plan to travel. If no medication is available, take other precautions to protect yourself.

Don't let insects ruin your summer and send you to the doctor. Take your medications, receive your vaccinations, modify your yard and use repellents on your skin and clothing to ensure that you have the best protection against insect- and tick-borne diseases.

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

ANGLICAN/LITURGICAL

Sunday

8:30 a.m., worship, Bayonet Chapel
(Communion observed every Sunday.)

CATHOLIC

Sunday

- 7:30 a.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation, Solomon Center
- 8 a.m., Mass, Solomon Center
- 10:30 a.m., Reconciliation (after Mass or by appointment), Main Post Chapel
- 11 a.m., Mass, Main Post Chapel

Monday through Thursday, first

Friday

11:30 a.m., Mass, Main Post Chapel

Wednesday

7 p.m., recitation of the Rosary, Main Post Chapel

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday

11:30 a.m., worship, Anderson Street Chapel

ISLAMIC

Sunday

8-10 a.m., Islamic studies, Main Post Chapel

Friday

12:45-1:30 p.m., Jumah services, Main Post Chapel

JEWISH

Sunday

- 9:30-10:30 a.m., worship, Memorial Chapel
- 10:30-11:30 a.m., book study, Post Conference Room

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Sunday

9:30-11 a.m., worship, Anderson Street Chapel

Wednesday

- 3-5 p.m., LDS family social, Anderson Street Chapel
- 7-8 p.m., LDS scripture study, Anderson Street Chapel

PROTESTANT

Sunday

- 9 a.m., service, McCrady Chapel (SCARNG), McCrady Training Center
- 9:30 a.m., Hispanic service, Magruder Chapel
- 9:30 a.m., service, Main Post Chapel
- 9:30 a.m., Chapel Next Bible study, Bayonet Chapel
- 10:30 a.m., gospel worship service, Daniel Circle Chapel
- 10:45 a.m., Sunday School, Main Post Chapel
- 11 a.m., service, Memorial Chapel
- 11 a.m., Chapel Next, Bayonet Chapel
- 5-6:30 p.m., youth group, Chaplain Family Life Center

Bible study offered

Protestant Women of the Chapel will offer its summer Bible study, "Unwrap the Bible," beginning July 14. On video, speakers Beth Moore, Priscilla Shirer, Lisa Harper, Sheila Walsh and Christine Caine will discuss biblical characters from Hagar and Sarah to Jesus's mother, Mary.

Meetings will be 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 14, at the Main Post Chapel, 4580 Scales Ave.

For information about the Bible study, contact jacksonpwoc@gmail.com or visit Fort Jackson PWOC on Facebook.

Those desiring free child care should contact Children, Youth and School Services.

Ramadan observed

The observance of Ramadan will be conducted on the following dates:

- 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Main Post Chapel

- The Eid ul-Fitr will be 8-10 a.m. July 17 and 18, at the Main Post Chapel.

Monday

7 p.m., men's Bible study (PMOC), Chaplain Family Life Center

Wednesday

7 p.m., gospel Bible study, Daniel Circle Chapel

Thursday

11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Fresh Encounter Bible study, Chaplain Family Life Center

ADDRESSES, PHONE NUMBERS

Anderson Street Chapel, 2335 Anderson St., 751-7032

Bayonet Chapel, 9476 Kemper St., 751-6322/4542

Chaplain Family Life Center, 5460 Marion Ave. (parking lot side), 751-4961
Daniel Circle Chapel, 3359 Daniel Circle (corner of Jackson Boulevard), 751-1297/4478

Education Center, 4581 Scales Ave.
Installation Chaplain's Office, 4475 Gregg St., 751-3121/6318

McCrady Chapel (SCARNG), 3820 McCrady Road (at McCrady Training Center)
Magruder Chapel, 4360 Magruder Ave., 751-3883

Main Post Chapel, 4580 Scales Ave., 751-6469/6681

Memorial Chapel, 4470 Jackson Blvd., 751-7324

U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School, 10100 Lee Road

Warrior Chapel (120th Adjutant General Battalion), 1895 Washington St., 751-5086/7427



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AROUND POST

Saluting this BCT cycle's honorees

DRILL SERGEANTS OF THE CYCLE.

Photos by OITHIP PICKERT, Public Affairs Office



Staff Sgt.
Carroll Elmo Hinson
B Company
2nd Battalion,
39th Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE
OF THE CYCLE**

Pfc. Christopher Reyes

**STUDENT LEADER
OF THE CYCLE**

Pvt. Shannon Oloughlin

HIGH BRM

Spc. Michael Stearns

HIGH APFT

Pvt. Mattison Elam



Staff Sgt.
Jacklyn Sosa
C Company
2nd Battalion,
9th Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE
OF THE CYCLE**

Pvt. Lauren Godfrey,

**STUDENT LEADER
OF THE CYCLE**

Pfc. Daniel Reeve

HIGH BRM

Pfc. Zachary Castonguay

HIGH APFT

Spc. Carolyn Pence



Staff Sgt.
Nicholas Hellen
D Company
2nd Battalion,
39th Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE
OF THE CYCLE**

Pvt. Erin Murphy

**STUDENT LEADER
OF THE CYCLE**

Pfc. Chelsi Dale

HIGH BRM

Pfc. Destiny Santos

HIGH APFT

Spc. Sean Davenport

Reel Time Theaters

Fort Jackson Movie Schedule

3319 Jackson Blvd. PHONE: 803-751-7488

Friday

"Poltergeist" (PG-13), 7 p.m.

Saturday

"Entourage" (R), 4:30 p.m.

"Jurassic World" (PG-13), 4:30 p.m.

Sunday

"Entourage" (R), 2 p.m.

"Aloha" (PG-13), 4 p.m.

Wednesday, July 15

"Entourage" (R), 2 p.m.

"Jurassic World" (PG-13), 4:30 p.m.

Friday, July 17

"San Andreas" (PG-13), 7 p.m.

TICKETS

Adult: \$5.50

Child (6-11): \$3

3D TICKETS

Adult: \$7.50

Child (6-11): \$5

● Ticket sales open 30 minutes before each movie.

● Movie times and schedule subject to change without notice.



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