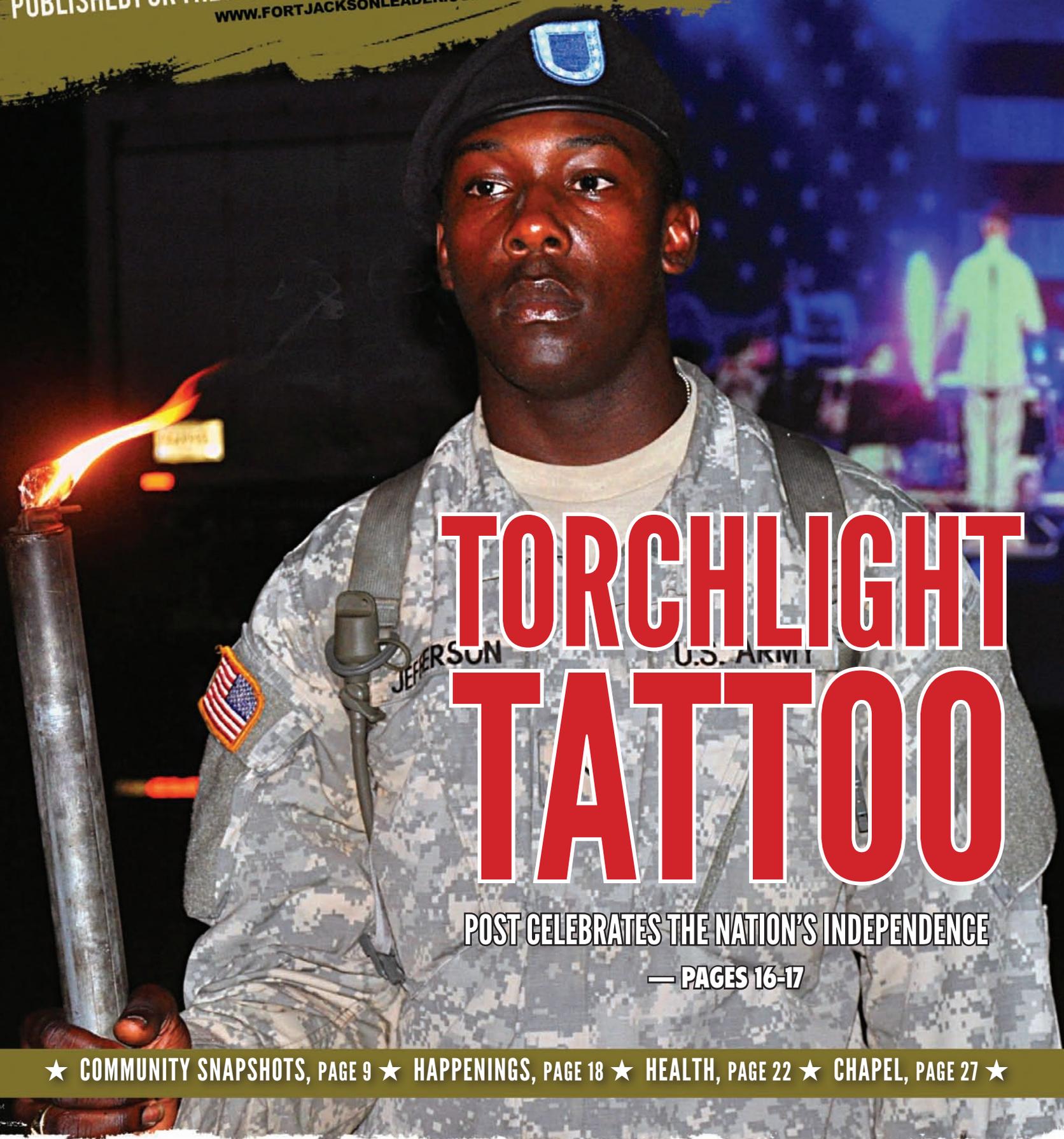


THURSDAY, JULY 10, 2014

# THE FORT JACKSON LEADER

PUBLISHED FOR THE FORT JACKSON / COLUMBIA, S.C. COMMUNITY  
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★ ARMY  
REVITALIZING  
PROFESSION  
OF ARMS  
— PAGE 3



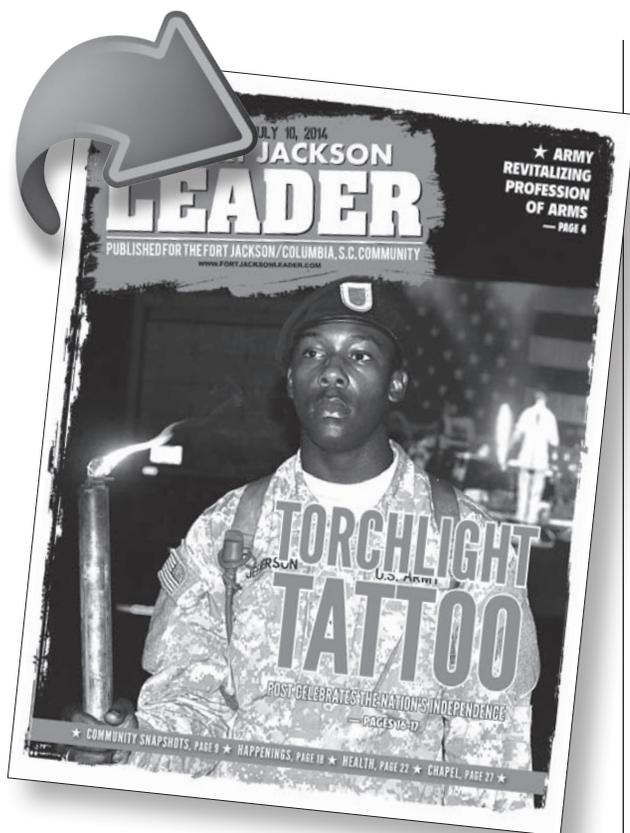
# TORCHLIGHT TATTOO

POST CELEBRATES THE NATION'S INDEPENDENCE

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# NEWS



## ON THE COVER

Photo by WALLACE McBRIDE

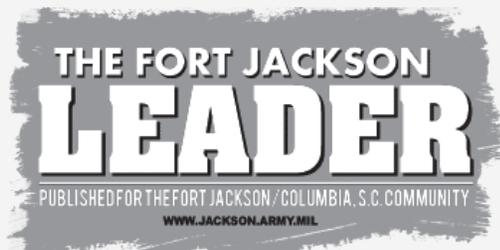
A Soldier holds a torch representing one of the states and territories of the U.S. during the July 4 celebration at Hilton Field. **SEE PAGE 16.**



Photo by ANDREW McINTYRE

## Understanding resilience

Richard Harris Jr., master resilience trainer — performance expert, teaches Comprehensive Soldier and Family Fitness, or CSF2, to some of Fort Jackson's executive leaders Tuesday at Victory College. The program brings light to the same resilience and performance enhancement skills master resilience trainers provide Soldiers, family members and DA civilians.



### Fort Jackson, South Carolina 29207

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## DRILL SERGEANT ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Army's drill sergeant program, TRADOC will host several events Sept. 12 at the U.S. Army Drill Sergeant School.

The Drill Sergeant School will host an outdoor social with catered dinner, various vendors, static displays and other activities. All past and present drill sergeants are asked to bring their campaign hats to the drill sergeant hat social. This event will be capped off with a mass formation photo, followed by a cake-cutting ceremony to officially celebrate the program's anniversary.

A time capsule will be unveiled that allows drill sergeants to add their own piece of history. The time capsule will be sealed and won't be opened for 25 years. Drill sergeants may also purchase a personalized drill sergeant brick paver with their names and dates served on the trail engraved (e.g. DS John Doe, C Co. 2-13 INF REGT, June 2004 – May 2006) The brick pavers will be placed near the drill sergeant time capsule.

To register for the hat social, visit [www.armydrillsergeants.com](http://www.armydrillsergeants.com)

The events scheduled for Sept. 12 are:

- Run with the drill sergeants, 6 a.m., Hilton Field
- Breakfast, 7 a.m., NCO Club
- Drill sergeant Hall of Fame induction ceremony, 11 a.m., Drill Sergeant School
- Drill Sergeant School tour and history showcase, 1 p.m., Drill Sergeant School
- Drill sergeant hat social and photo, 4 p.m., Drill Sergeant School

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# THE PROFESSION OF ARMS



**I AM AN EXPERT  
AND I AM A PROFESSIONAL**

*Army graphic*

An Army white paper released in 2010 reinvigorated the discussion about the Profession of Arms. Fort Jackson Soldiers are involved in regular meetings to discuss what it means to be a professional Soldiers. The Profession of Arms ideas are also taught in Basic Combat Training.

## ‘I am a professional’

### Profession of Arms a vital part of leader development

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By **WALLACE McBRIDE**  
*Fort Jackson Leader*

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In 2010, the Army revived the discussion on a long-dormant subject — the Profession of Arms.

Issued at the end of the year by then chief of staff of the Army Gen. Martin Dempsey, the “white paper” began a long-term discussion about what it means to be a professional in the armed forces. It was the first time since the end of the Vietnam conflict that the Army had given formal attention to the subject, said Mike Ryan, Fort Jackson’s strategic planner.

“We’d been at war for about 10 years at that point,” Ryan said. “We have a new generation of combat-trained Soldiers who were headed toward the future. We had Soldiers who, if they were young sergeants, or young lieutenants or captains, all they knew was Afghanistan or Iraq.”

He said the big question posed by the white paper was:

What does it mean to be a professional in the Army?

“Between the end of Vietnam and 2010, nobody really looked at what it meant to be a professional,” he said.

“We’ve been so busy with everything in theater for the past 13 or 14 years since 9/11, I think it’s very easy to forget that (being a Soldier) is a profession,” said Col. Michael Graese, Fort Jackson garrison commander. He said the intent of the white paper was “critical” given the transition the Army was anticipating as the military was beginning to withdraw forces from the Middle East.

The white paper launched a year-long campaign that brought together opinions and insight from five major installations, more than a dozen symposiums and a pair of Armywide surveys that sought perspective from thousands of active and reserve service members, as well as the DA civilian corps.

“The first year of 2011, we did two things simultaneously,” Ryan said, “The Army and TRADOC put out quarterly questions to get feedback on what it means to

be a professional.”

On Fort Jackson, Ryan said command posed the question to battalion commanders and sergeants major, drill sergeants, company commanders and young Soldiers and Soldiers in training.

“During that first year, the Army’s perspective was just to try and figure this whole thing out,” Ryan said. “Then they came up with the Army Professional Campaign.”

Complicating the discussion, Graese said, is that the Army has not only changed since the close of the Vietnam conflict, it has changed since 9/11, as well.

“The past 12 years have not been about linear warfare,” Graese said. “It changes the focus of the Profession of Arms. The core is our values — who we are, what we believe in and what it means to be an officer, and NCO or a Soldier. But there are changes that come along that impact how you operate as a profession.”

See **PROFESSION:** Page 15



Photos by ANDREW McINTYRE

Soldiers of Company A, 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) lace up their new boots from Clothing Initial Issue Point July 2.

# Welcome to the Army

## 120th provides first steps for recruits to becoming Soldiers

By ANDREW McINTYRE  
Fort Jackson Leader

Wearing T-shirts, jeans, sneakers and carrying a few personal documents, civilians step off the bus at Fort Jackson at 3 a.m., ready to join the Army. What will happen during the next 24 to 72 hours are the first steps in their transformation from civilians to Soldiers.

“During the first 24 hours they will learn how to address a drill sergeant, NCO and an officer. They will also learn what is expected from them,” said Capt. Johanna Johnson, commander, Company A, 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception).

“We give them a brief and at about 7:30 a.m. that day — if it’s a work day — and they will start processing and probably won’t finish until around 5 p.m.,” she said. “(After dinner) they are given personal time, and during that time they are allowed to call their parents, so they are able to maintain their cell phones while in the reception company.”

The 120th is operational around the clock and is responsible for receiving and processing recruits into the Army. The battalion ships, equips and motivates new Soldiers for Basic Combat Training. During the

approximately three months of summer surge — the busiest time in Basic Combat Training — the 120th will typically receive between 8,000 and 10,000 Soldiers.

“We make sure they are fully qualified before going to Basic Combat Training because that’s one of the important things we do here,” Johnson said. “We make sure they are medically cleared and that they have all of their equipment so that there are no distractions once they start Basic Combat Training.”

Drill sergeants assigned to the 120th make sure the new Soldiers are on time for each in-processing appointment; teach the warrior ethos, the Soldier’s Creed and Army standards; and remind the Soldiers that life as they knew it has changed.

“Our first responsibility is to make sure (the Soldiers) eat,” said Sgt. 1st Class Yazmin Tull, a drill sergeant with Co. A, 120th.

After that, male Soldiers will receive their first Army haircuts and all Soldiers will receive cash cards to purchase items they need and proceed to medical testing. Soldiers then will be issued clothing, receive dental care and proceed to the military pay office within the first 24 to 48 hours of in-processing.



Future Soldiers wait at the 120th Adjutant Battalion (Reception) to receive paperwork necessary for in-processing.

See 120TH: Page 8

# Army publishes SHARP campaign plan

By LILLIAN BOYD  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — “We must take conscious steps to understand and reduce environmental risks, identify predatory behaviors, and mitigate personal vulnerabilities associated with sexual assault and harassment,” Lt. Gen. Howard B. Bromberg, G-1, said in the opening letter of the Army’s first formal Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention campaign plan.

The Army has seen a 50-percent increase in reports on sexual assault in fiscal year 2013 compared to fiscal year 2012, and officials believe it may be an indication of greater confidence in the Army’s response systems and chain of command. In order to keep the momentum going by increasing awareness of Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention, known as SHARP, services and encouraging victims to report, the SHARP campaign plan provides a road map of how the Army intends to synchronize actions across five lines of effort.

The SHARP efforts are in alignment with the DoD’s Sexual Assault Prevention Strategy to embed and integrate programs across the force.

“To change the culture, to create an Army where everyone is treated with dignity and respect, where people understand boundaries — that takes time,” said Lt. Col. Geoff Catlett of Army G-1. “I think what we’re doing is setting the conditions to create culture change.”

The Army is facilitating the culture change by improving and synchronizing its response systems by enhancing prevention, investigation, accountability, advocacy and assessment capabilities.

The Army has had a prevention strategy in effect since 2009, when it introduced the “I. A.M. Strong” campaign. The initials stand for “Intervene, Act and Motivate,” which focused on the importance of bystander intervention. Although marketing materials and messaging were created to get the word out, it was the release of the DoD Prevention Strategy that served as the impetus for a standalone SHARP Campaign

**U.S. ARMY**

**I.A.M. STRONG**  
INTERVENE \* ACT \* MOTIVATE

**Sexual Assault and Sexual Harassment Prevention**

**INTERVENE**  
When I recognize a threat to my fellow Soldiers, I will have the personal courage to **INTERVENE** and prevent Sexual Assault. I will condemn acts of Sexual Harassment. I will not abide obscene gestures, language or behavior. I am a Warrior and a member of a team. I will **INTERVENE**.

**ACT**  
You are my brother, my sister, my fellow Soldier. It is my duty to stand up for you, no matter the time or place. I will take **ACTION**. I will do what's right. I will prevent Sexual Harassment and Assault. I will not tolerate sexually offensive behavior. I will **ACT**.

**MOTIVATE**  
We are American Soldiers. **MOTIVATED** to keep our fellow Soldiers safe. It is our mission to prevent Sexual Harassment and Assault. We will denounce sexual misconduct. As Soldiers, we are all **MOTIVATED** to take action. We are strongest...together.

[www.preventsexualassault.army.mil](http://www.preventsexualassault.army.mil)  
Military OneSource • 1-800-342-9647

Plan that operationalizes the lines of effort set forth in the Strategic Direction to the Joint Force on Sexual Assault Prevention and Response, Catlett said.

The DoD Prevention Strategy gave Army leaders and the campaign team an opportunity to rethink how the program is discussed and to place greater emphasis on certain areas, Catlett said.

The campaign emphasizes prevention as a priority out of the five SHARP objectives.

“A lot of our training is geared toward education. We get a lot of young people coming into the military who don’t necessarily have a solid foundation on understanding boundaries between people,” Catlett said. “We try to educate young men and women on what it means to live in close proximity while treating each other with dignity and respect.”

As for investigating assaults, the SHARP program assures

victims that world-class investigators and prosecutors will take their cases seriously in order to hold perpetrators appropriately accountable. However, there’s more to accountability than punishing offenders. Leaders are now being held to an even higher standard based on their actions or inactions with regard to SHARP.

“We are holding commanders responsible for their command climates and doing it in a way we’ve never done before,” Catlett said.

In addition to a more stringent directive on command climate assessments that includes questions on SHARP, commanders now have a 360-degree assessment tool that is used to evaluate performance.

“The Army will use these surveys and metrics to gather data and track progress for the assessment portion of the program,” Catlett said.

## Installations to open SHARP Resource Centers

By LIBBY HOWE  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army’s Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention program aims to synchronize and professionalize victim advocacy services by establishing SHARP Resource Centers on military installations across the globe.

The Army intends to launch 11 pilot SHARP Resource Centers within the coming months, using the center already at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington, as a model to analyze the effectiveness and assess costs needed to provide SHARP services in centers on other military installations.

SHARP Resource Centers will “bring together all of the response system proponents in the Army into one single location,” said Lt. Col. Geoff Catlett, with the Army G-1 office.

Catlett said the centers will act as a “one-stop” consolidation of services.

“You’ll have lawyers, investigators,

medical personnel and advocates all working together as a community of practice in order to support each other professionally,” he said.

SHARP Resource Centers will also house Sexual Assault Response Teams. Each SART consists of four primary responders, including victim advocates from the military community’s SHARP programs, medical providers from the military treatment facility, criminal investigators from the supporting Criminal Investigation Division, and military prosecutors from the supporting Staff Judge Advocate offices.

“Now you have one place to go where all (these resources) are brought together. (Victims) get a very seasoned, professional team to support them and they also don’t have to go to a half dozen locations across the installation,” Catlett said. “Having that professional team all in one place working together is synchronizing our efforts to professionalize and expedite our response to victims.”

Catlett expressed the Army’s excitement about the new model of response

systems.

“If we, in any way, shape, or form, fail people who are dealing with this experience, we are failing as leaders across the Army. We just can’t accept that,” he said. “You can’t legislate your way out of this problem. You can’t regulate your way out of this problem. You can only lead your way out of this problem.”

The program is on schedule to launch 11 pilot SHARP Resource Centers, in addition to the one on Joint Base Lewis-McChord, after the publication of the SHARP-RC “Tool Kit” later this month.

These pilots will operate on installations such as Fort Hood, Texas; Fort Campbell, Kentucky; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; Camp Arifjan, Kuwait; and seven other installations through February 2015. At that point, an assessment of effectiveness and recommendations for additional implementation will be presented to the chief of staff of the Army.

“What we’re trying to do is put the systems in place and provide the tools to commanders, in order to change the culture and

create an Army where everyone is treated with dignity and respect,” Catlett said. “If the Army can’t do it, then nobody can do it.”

The origins of the SHARP program date back to 2008, when the Army’s leadership decided to focus prevention efforts on eliminating the behaviors that create an environment conducive to sexual assault.

Today’s SHARP program aligns with the Department of Defense Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Strategy and the Strategic Direction to the Joint Force on Sexual Assault Prevention and Response. Implementation of SHARP follows the five imperatives set forth by the chief of staff of the Army.

These imperatives focus on preventing offenders from committing crimes; reporting every allegation and ensuring it is professionally investigated; creating a positive climate and an environment of trust and respect; holding every individual, unit, organization and commander accountable for their actions; and maintaining a fully engaged chain of command.

# 120th

Continued from Page 4

Pvt. Jesse Keller, a native of Lake Orin, Michigan, who joined the Army Reserves, said he was tired but motivated by the process.

“I’ve heard in-processing is one of the toughest parts because you’re running on fumes, but I hear it gets easier and easier as it goes on,” Keller said. “I am feeling really tired right now, none of us really got much sleep last night. It’s definitely a long and slow process. You have to do what you have to do. I am just looking forward to basic. That is what’s getting me through.”

While waiting during in-processing, many of the Soldiers take the opportunity to bond with fellow Soldiers and find out if they may have anything else in common outside of the Army.

“I’ve met a few guys, whom I’ve definitely connected with. I was kind of worried about that the night before coming — if I would kind of be alone this whole time — but it’s definitely easy in an atmosphere like this,” Keller said.

On the last day of in-processing — after completing medical examinations, administrative paperwork and basic training equipment issue — many of the Soldiers will begin to ship out to their basic training units for the next 10 weeks, but before doing so they will have a “moment of truth” brief. This is an opportunity for Soldiers to disclose any previous circumstances or information that may prevent them from successfully completing basic training.

“If the Soldiers understand to be upfront with everybody, be honest, answer all the questions and do the best they can and pay attention — by the time it ends they will have a good understanding of what’s expected of them as a Soldier,” said James Allen, chief of the 120th Initial Receiving Branch.

*Andrew.R.McIntyre.civ@mail.mil*



Photos by ANDREW McINTYRE

**Sgt. 1st Class Angela Franklin, Reception Holding Unit, 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), prepares new Soldiers for in-processing as they arrive at Fort Jackson.**



**During the last phase of Basic Combat Training, Soldiers will return to Clothing Initial Issue Point and receive new uniforms. Pfc. Kurtis Conklin, a native of Fort Campbell, Ky., tries on his dress blue uniform.**



**Soldiers of companies A and B, 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), pre-order their Basic Combat Training video. The video will feature Soldiers of their unit training at various obstacles and ranges.**



## New South Carolina CASA sworn in

Left photo, Bill Dukes, right, is sworn in as the new South Carolina civilian aide to the secretary of the Army, or CASA, by Gerald O'Keefe, administrative assistant to the secretary of the Army, June 24 at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington. Below, Dukes, second from left, boards a C-17 aircraft at McChord Air Field for an orientation flight with a Stryker on board. CASAs advise the secretary on the public's issues of significance in their regions; communicate the Army's objectives and priorities; and serve as a link between their local and state communities and Army leadership at all levels.

*Courtesy photos*



# Army moves education content to cloud

By **DAVID VERGUN**  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Eighteen months ago, the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command began migrating education content to the dotcom cloud, a commercially operated bank of servers.

This is a significant step for several reasons.

The Army is currently a Common Access Card-enabled, Windows-based devices operating environment. That means Soldiers can't access much of the training and education content from home or other places when they're using non Windows-based mobile devices, said Helen Remily, TRADOC's, capability manager for the Army Distributed Learning Program, at Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Virginia.

The commercial cloud allows them a broader capability to access content via their personally owned devices, such as Apple iOS and Android mobile devices, she added.

"Given information-technology advances, Soldiers expect the ability to access learning content regardless of the type of mobile device they own," she said. "Today's generation of Soldiers and leaders have a high expectation of persistent access to learning content from a reliable network, independent of their location."

Gen. David Perkins, TRADOC commander, is behind the program.

"During the downsizing of our force, it is critical to develop our leadership effectively," he said after assuming command in March.

Leadership development and technical training are at the heart of TRADOC's mission, and delivering learning content to develop leadership competencies in the most efficient and effective way is critical, Remily said.

## MIGRATING TO CLOUD

After conducting a 12-month proof of concept, which concluded in December 2013, TRADOC created a com-

mercial cloud learning environment and migrated all of the non-sensitive distributed learning content for the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to the commercial cloud. This has been a highly successful endeavor with approximately 5,000 students attending annually as part of their professional military education. This has also produced significant savings for the Army.

Within of the next three months, the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, will also migrate its learning content to the commercial cloud, and by the end of this calendar year, the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, will also migrate content.

The future plan is for other Army schools to migrate learning content to the commercial cloud learning environment, Remily said, with discussions underway with the Army School of Music, Army Chaplain Center and School, the Defense Language Institute, and the Army Management Staff College, which oversees the Army's civilian education system. More will follow.

Students at the Command and General Staff College have already provided very positive feedback, Remily said. They value the flexibility of distributed learning and being able to use their personal mobile devices. They also like the social learning aspect of having a dotcom learning environment with peer to peer interactions through threaded discussions, blogs, etc.

Many students who previously did not have a reach-back capability to access relevant content after graduation now do, she added.

For example, Soldiers in the Individual Ready Reserve don't have CACs. Also, foreign nationals who attend schools often receive temporary CACs, however, they must return them after graduation from Command and General Staff College and the War College. Before going to the commercial cloud, they did not have reach-back access to the content.

## BALANCING SECURITY, ACCESS

Remily spent most of her 32-year government career

in military intelligence and counter-terrorism fields before coming to TRADOC, so she said she has an abiding appreciation for information technology, known as IT, security concerns.

TRADOC "is working very closely with the (Army's Chief Information Office) community to help design and field an Army-persistent learning capability that doesn't compromise the network," she said.

The Army Chief Information Office's "primary mission is protecting the Army's network, so they are risk-averse, as they should be," she continued. "Many of our adversaries are tech-savvy and use technology against us as they don't have the regulations and laws that we must follow."

On the other hand, Remily said content should be protected only at the level that's necessary and no more.

"There's no need to over-protect our content as this leads to challenges with accessibility of training and education products and material. It comes down to balancing accessibility and that of security and risk mitigation,

Moving education content to the cloud is actually good news for the Chief Information Office.

"Migrating content off of the Army's network automatically increases the operational network bandwidth because you don't have large packets of training and education information flowing back and forth across that network," she explained.

There's a lot of sensitive military occupational specialty-type training that won't go to the cloud, but in the future, it may be possible to do so as commercial cloud-computing has provisions for CAC-enabled authentication

Despite a tight budget, the future for cloud migration looks promising.

Currently, the TRADOC Project Office for Mobile Devices, which is managing the integration of mobile computing throughout TRADOC, is only temporary.

Recently, TRADOC gained approval for a permanent office to manage the effort. It will be known as TRADOC's Capability Manager for Mobile and it will fall under the Army's Distributed Learning Program.

## News and Notes

### TSB TO INACTIVATE

The Training Support Battalion will inactivate in a ceremony at 8:30 a.m., July 22 at Victory Field.

### AG CSM TO RETIRE

The Adjutant General School will host a change of responsibility and retirement ceremony at 10 a.m., Wednesday at the Soldier Support Institute. Command Sgt. Maj. Christopher Culbertson will relinquish responsibility to Command Sgt. Maj. Todd Shirley. Culbertson will retire after 31 years of service.

### JACKSON JUBILEE ON TAP

The Jackson Jubilee and National Night

Out are scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m., Aug. 1 at the Solomon Center. The Jackson Jubilee will include information booths from on- and off-post agencies and businesses inform Soldiers and family members about services offered. National Night Out activities will include static displays promoting crime prevention measures.

### RUN FOR THE FALLEN SCHEDULED

Survivor Outreach Services will host its annual 5K Run/Walk for the Fallen at 7:30 a.m., Aug. 16 at Hilton Field.

*Information subject to change.*

*To submit an announcement, email*

*fjleader@gmail.com*

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**\*Movie times and schedule are subject to change without notice\***

<p>Friday July 11 <b>Maleficent</b> (PG) 7 p.m. 1h 37m</p> <p>Saturday July 12 <b>A Million Ways to Die in the West</b> (R) 1 p.m. 1h 56m <b>Maleficent</b> (PG) 4 p.m. 1h 37m</p>	<p>Sunday July 13 <b>Maleficent</b> (PG) 1 p.m. 1h 37m <b>22 Jump Street</b> (R) 4 p.m. 1h 52m</p> <p>Wednesday July 16 <b>Maleficent</b> (PG) 1 p.m. 1h 37m <b>X-Men: Days of Future Past</b> (PG-13) 4 p.m. 2h 14m</p> <p>Friday July 18 <b>X-Men: Days of Future Past</b> (PG-13) 7 p.m. 2h 14m</p> <p>Saturday July 19 <b>Free Studio Appreciation Showing 2 p.m.</b></p> <p>Sunday July 20 <b>22 Jump Street</b> (R) 1 p.m. 1h 52m</p> <p>Wednesday July 23 <b>Edge of Tomorrow</b> (PG-13) 1 p.m. 1h 53m <b>22 Jump Street</b> (R) 4 p.m. 1h 52m</p> <p>Friday July 25 <b>Edge of Tomorrow</b> (PG-13) 7 p.m. 1h 53m</p>
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# SCNG hosts downed aircraft exercise

By **CAPT. BRIAN HARE**  
U.S. Army National Guard

EASTOVER — The South Carolina National Guard hosted a no notice, multi-agency emergency response exercise at McCrady Training Center June 30. The training scenario involved a simulated downed aircraft incident as a result of a mid-air collision between an UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter and an AH-64 Apache helicopter.

The purpose of the exercise was to evaluate responding agency actions against established response protocols, organizational standard operating procedures and unit capabilities for a downed aircraft incident.

This entailed the initiation of multi-agency emergency response and the implementation of the Incident Command System, which required responders in the field to perform necessary actions associated with an initial response to a downed aircraft incident.

“When there’s an accident of this nature, there’s fire and debris prior to getting to the casualties,” said Col. Todd Shealy, garrison commander of McCrady Training Center. “We exercise all different aspects of this emergency situation.”

The evaluated training began after a simulated 911 call to the Fort Jackson Emergency Services Dispatch Center was made reporting that the incident had occurred. Responders had to pinpoint the location of the crash site and identify the specific airframes of the involved aircraft. McCrady Fire Department personnel implemented the ICS by establishing an operational command structure and by conducting fire ground operations, which included fire suppression and casualty extrication. McCrady EMS personnel coordinated the medical response by beginning the process of triage, treatment and evacuation of simulated casualties.

Several agencies participated in the exercise, including the City of Columbia Fire Department, the Fort Jackson Fire Department, the McCrady Fire Department, Fort Jackson EMS, LifeNet of South Carolina, McCrady EMS, McCrady Troop Medical Command, Richland County



U.S. Army National Guard photo by SGT. BRAD MINCEY

**Firefighters with McCrady Fire Rescue carry a ‘casualty’ from a South Carolina National Guard UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter. Military and civilian agencies joined forces during a training exercise June 30 at McCrady Training Center. Agencies worked together to respond to a simulated downed aircraft.**

EMS, the Army Aviation Support Facility, McCrady Operations, the South Carolina Army National Guard State Safety Office and the South Carolina State Guard.

At the end of the exercise, McCrady Assistant Fire Chief David Shillibeer commented on the success of the multi-agency response.

“Even though we’ve never done this before, we all fell in together and worked like we’ve done it forever,” Shillibeer said.

Key leadership evaluated the primary objectives of the exercise, such as identifying potential gaps in resources and opportunities to improve inter-agency coordination. The lessons learned from the exercise will be used to review and improve established policies, procedures, training, equipment and inter-agency mutual aid agreements.

“Our goal is to make sure we’re prepared to save a Soldier’s or civilian’s life here at McCrady Training Center or elsewhere,” Shealy said.

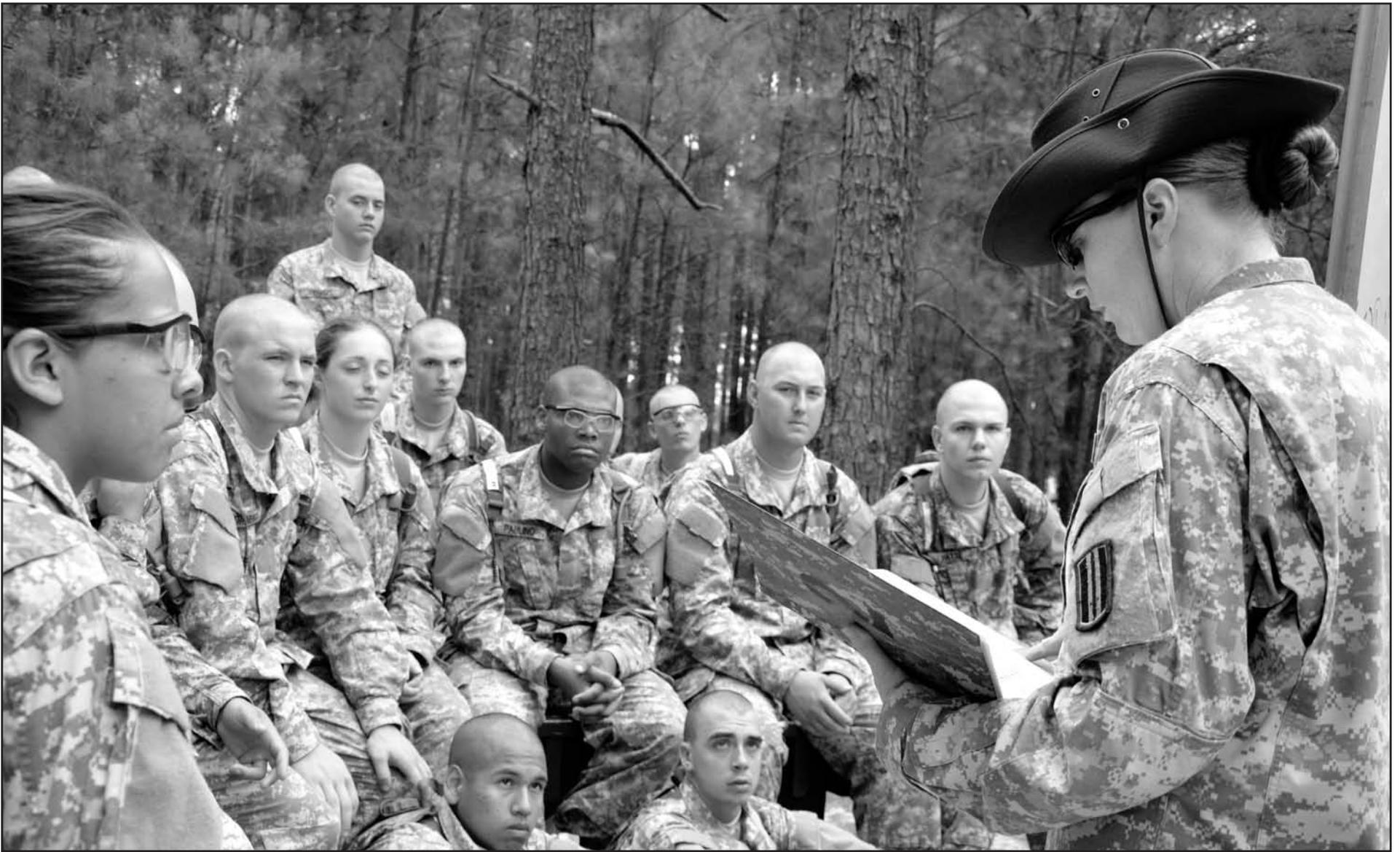


Photo by ANDREW McINTYRE

**Staff Sgt. Tobi Nelson, right, a drill sergeant with Company A, 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment, reads instructions to Soldiers in Basic Combat Training June 6. The Profession of Arms concept encourages Soldiers to think of their jobs as a profession.**

# Profession

Continued from Page 3

While the Army continues to develop discussion on the nature of the Profession of Arms, discussions prompted by the original white paper lead to the subject being included prominently in Army Doctrine Publication No. 1. In fact, one of the ADPI's four chapters is devoted to the Profession of Arms and outlines the profession as one built on trust, expertise, service and ethics.

"Like everything else in the military, what's old is new again because of the constant turnover we have," Graese said. "Even when you have first-termers who choose to get out of the military, you've got guys who will choose to step up to the next level. We have to constantly reintroduce some of the basics."

Graese said the Profession of Arms is a natural component of Fort Jackson's training mission.

"It compliments nicely with the different schools we have, with the Non-Commissioned Officer Educational System and the Officer Educational System," he said. "(Soldiers) get exposed to more strategic operational and strategic thought than they do when they first get in the Army, when it's all very tactical. That turnover forces us to always re-emphasize the things that were done before."

During the first round of development in 2011, Ryan said Fort Jackson took an aggressive approach to leader development. A Profession of Arms monthly luncheon series was created in which the commanding general and battalion commanders discussed topics posed by the

“ A key component of the way ahead is remaining focused on the professionalism of our force. Our Army Values are the essence of who we are, and those values rely on a bedrock of mutual trust among Soldiers, leaders, families, and the American people whom we serve.

— Army Doctrine Publication No. 1

white paper.

Since then, he said, the program has grown significantly.

"It's a great opportunity for the commanding general to interact with battalion and brigade commanders," Ryan said. "(Fort Jackson Commanding Maj. Gen. Bradley Becker) wanted to grow it even more, so now we have a lot of civilians in it. It started with just the commanding general and 13 battalion commanders in 2011. Today, it's led by the commanding general and involves between 65 and 70 people."

It's now called the Senior Leader Luncheon Program, and takes place every other month.

"The Profession of Arms is part of the post's strategic plan," Ryan said. "The commander's intent includes a key task from the commanding general to build and maintain a cohesive Fort Jackson team, and to really focus on the Army profession. We try to interject that at all levels, especially at the strategic level and for the post, and say the Army profession is very important."

The goal is not about transforming the Army into a profession, but encouraging Soldiers to think of it as such, Graese said.

"The core of being a Soldier is selfless service," Graese said. "The similarities to other professions are that you have professional organizations, you have formal schooling and certifications. I think it's similar to the field of law, where before you're allowed to practice you have to have certifications. It's the same in the medical field."

Since 2010, these discussions have become more common along the chain of command. Discussions taking place in Washington about the Profession of Arms lead to discussions about the subject among senior leaders at Fort Jackson, who then take these ideas to battalions and units. Soldiers are being exposed to the concept today much earlier than ever before.

"Sometimes it's just a matter of senior leaders thinking about how it applies to what they're doing," Ryan said.

The Profession of Arms is stressed during leader development programs on post, in which related subjects are often used as jumping-off points for dialogue in individual units.

*Milton.W.McBride3.ctr@mail.mil*



A Soldier holds a torch representing one of the 50 states and related territories during Friday's Torchlight Tattoo ceremony.

Photos by WALLACE McBRIDE

# A celebration of INDEPENDENCE

## Fort Jackson celebrates July 4 with Torchlight Tattoo ceremony



Above, Soldiers pass a beach ball around Friday evening in the hours leading up to the Torchlight Tattoo ceremony and fireworks display, below, at Hilton Field.



Soldiers hold torches representing one of the 50 states and related territories that make up the United States during Friday's Torchlight Tattoo ceremony, which took place shortly after nightfall.



The 282nd Army Band provided the music for this year's Torchlight Tattoo ceremony.

CMYK

CMYK

27" WEB-100

## Calendar

### Today

**Hazardous substance management class**  
8:30 a.m., 2563 Essayons Way  
For more information, call 751-4231.

### Tuesday

**U.S. Army Soldier Show**  
7 p.m., Solomon Center

**Tuesday, July 29; Wednesday, July 30**  
**Environmental compliance officer course**

3240 Sumter Street  
For more information, call 751-5011.

**Monday, Aug. 4 and Tuesday, Aug. 5**  
**Military clothing reclamation sale**  
8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 2570 Warehouse Row  
Open to active and retired service members of all ranks. The sale is cash only. For more information, call 751-7213.

### Tuesday, Aug 5

**Military community career fair**  
9 a.m. to noon, Solomon Center  
Open to all military personnel, family members, veterans and DoD civilians. More than 50 employers and education institutions will be represented.

### Tuesday, Aug. 18

**Employee Assistance Program supervisory training**  
1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Post Conference Room  
For more information, call 751-5007/4785.

## Announcements

### ACS NEEDS ASSESSMENT SURVEY

The Army Community Services needs assessment survey is under way through Sept. 15. The survey aims to measure usage and helpfulness of ACS programs and services. Its purpose is to identify emerging needs related to the Army way of life. To access the survey, visit [www.armymwr.com/ACS-survey](http://www.armymwr.com/ACS-survey).

### CYSS TRANSPORTATION SIGN-UP

Child, Youth and School Services offers transportation to and from CYSS before- and after-school care locations for certain Richland 1 and 2 schools. For more information, call 751-4865

### PROFESSIONAL MENTORSHIP

The Professional Mentorship Network

meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the fourth Tuesday of the month at the NCO Club. The group seeks to empower, educate and mentor female service members and civilians. Upcoming topics include building relationships within the professional mentorship network (July 22). For more information, call 751-8187.

### BASEBALL YOUTH TEAM

The Columbia Warriors traveling youth baseball team from Fort Jackson is looking for players. For more information, call (910) 551-5056.

### CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT

Copies of the Palmetto State Utility Services, Inc., consumer confidence report are available at the Commissary, the Directorate of Public Works, the Main Exchange, the AAFES mini mall, the Post Office, the Strom Thurmond Building, the Welcome Center, the Gate 1 and Gate 2 Express, and at Palmetto State Utility Services.

### SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration for Pierce Terrace and C.C. Pinckney elementary schools runs through Aug. 14. Registration packets may be picked up at either school during office hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call Pierce Terrace Elementary School at 782-1772 or C.C. Pinckney Elementary School at 787-6815.

### JUNIOR GOLF PROGRAM

The Fort Jackson Golf Club will offer three golf camps this summer as part of its Junior Golf Program. Camps are scheduled July 14-18 and Aug. 4-8. The cost is \$45 for one camp or \$65 for two camps. For more information, call 787-4344 or visit [www.fortjacksonmwr.com/golf/](http://www.fortjacksonmwr.com/golf/).

### SPORTS SHORTS

■ The Army Ten Miler qualifier is scheduled for 5:30 a.m., Saturday. The make-up run is scheduled for July 19. The Army Ten Miler will take place Oct. 12.

For more information, call the Sports Office at 751-3096.

### AMU SHOOTING CLINIC

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, Georgia, will host the seventh annual USAMU Action Shooting Junior Clinic Oct. 30 through Nov. 2. The clinic is an advanced workshop open to children and youth 9-18 with experience in action shooting disciplines. The deadline to apply is Oct. 1. For more information, visit

[www.usamu.com](http://www.usamu.com) or call 706-545-9402.

### FREE CAPTAIN AMERICA COMIC

The comic book "Divide and Conquer" featuring Captain America is available free at the Exchange and other AAFES locations.

### COMMISSARY NEWS

■ Commissary gift cards may be purchased by anyone, but only authorized patrons are able to redeem them. Gift cards are available at commissaries worldwide and online at [www.commissaries.com](http://www.commissaries.com).

■ The Commissary is offering special July sales event throughout the month. For more information, visit [www.commissaries.com](http://www.commissaries.com).

### SAT/ACT TESTING

The Education Center will administer SAT testing Oct. 30 and ACT testing July 31. Testing is available to eligible service members only. For more information and to register, call 751-5341.

### THRIFT SHOP NEWS

■ The Golden Carriage Program provides free ball gowns for spouses of active-duty service members E5 and below.

■ The Thrift Shop will be closed the first two weeks of July. It will reopen July 15.

*Information is subject to change.*

*Visit the community calendar at [www.jackson.army.mil](http://www.jackson.army.mil) for a full listing of calendar events. Send your announcements to [fjleader@gmail.com](mailto:fjleader@gmail.com). Announcements are due one week before the publication date. Community announcements may be edited to comply with Leader style and Public Affairs regulations.*

*For more information, call 751-7045.*

## Off-post events

*The Fort Jackson Leader accepts only off-post announcements for those organizations or events that directly relate to service members and their families.*

### STEM YOUTH DAY CAMPS

Two STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) youth day camps for military children will be offered by Operation Military Kids. The camps are open to military children 12 and older. Camps will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 14-18 in Charleston or July 21-25 at McEntire Joint National Guard Base. For more information, call (864) 993-1711 or visit [www.scomk.org](http://www.scomk.org).

## Housing happenings

### RV LOT

Recreational vehicles are not allowed to remain in the housing area except for loading and unloading. The Housing RV Storage Lot is authorized only for on-post residents who have registered their RV with the Housing Office at 4514 Stuart Ave. Registration of your RV is required before using the facility. Proof of residency, insurance and registration is required. Unauthorized RVs found in the storage lot will be towed at the owner's expense. For more information or to register your vehicle, call 751-9339.

### HOUSING RESOURCES

The Housing Services Office has resource books on various topics available for check-out. Topics include do-it-yourself projects, real estate facts, home improvement suggestions and gardening ideas. For more information, call 781-9323/7566/5788.

### RENT CONCESSIONS

Free pro-rated rent for July is available on all Pierce Terrace 5 and 7 vintage homes. Active duty families are eligible to receive \$200 off rent per month in Pierce Terrace 5 vintage homes. Geographical bachelors are not eligible for this offer. The offer expires July 31. For more information, call 738-8275.

### VOICE BROADCAST SYSTEM

The One Call Now system is used to deliver emergency weather updates, reported utility outages, maintenance schedules and weekly event updates. To participate, make sure your current phone number and email address is registered with the Balfour Beatty Communities management office.

### YARD OF THE MONTH

The annual Yard of the Month program is under way. To submit a yard as a contender, to include yours, call Ericka McDaniel at 738-8275, email [emcdaniel@bbcgrp.com](mailto:emcdaniel@bbcgrp.com), or call RCI Housing at 751-7567. One winner from each neighborhood submitted will be chosen. Visit the Self Help Center and check out lawn and garden tools that will assist you in having a beautiful yard. The Self Help Center, located on Ivy Road, is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monthly winners receive recognition in the *Leader*, are featured on the Balfour Beatty Communities website and in the newsletters. The grand prize winner also receives a \$50 gift card courtesy of BBC.

Like us on Facebook. Log on to your account and search for "Fort Jackson Leader."

# facebook

# Saluting this BCT cycle's honorees

DRILL SERGEANTS OF THE CYCLE, Photos by OITHIP PICKERT, Public Affairs Office



**Staff Sgt.  
Duane Austin**  
Company A  
3rd Battalion,  
13th Infantry Regiment

**SOLDIER LEADER  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Pfc. Daniel Valley

**SOLDIER OF THE CYCLE**  
Pvt. Myeeah Scott

**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pvt. Myeeah Scott

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Steven Regans

**Staff Sgt.  
David Hidalgo**  
Company B  
3rd Battalion,  
13th Infantry Regiment

**SOLDIER LEADER  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Pfc. Barbaramaria Sabillo

**SOLDIER OF THE CYCLE**  
Pvt. Jennifer Currey

**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pvt. Christopher Kahle

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Jason Green

**Staff Sgt.  
Edwin Summers**  
Company C  
3rd Battalion,  
13th Infantry Regiment

**SOLDIER LEADER  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Pfc. Joseph Stell

**SOLDIER OF THE CYCLE**  
Pvt. Yuliya Helfer

**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pvt. Yuliya Helfer

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Adam Swasey

**Staff Sgt.  
Gary Jerkins**  
Company D  
3rd Battalion,  
13th Infantry Regiment

**SOLDIER LEADER  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Pvt. Marcus Ledesma

**SOLDIER OF THE CYCLE**  
Pvt. Justin Hursh

**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pvt. Stephanie Kultzow

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Derek Jones

**Sgt. 1st Class  
Moises Ramirez**  
Company F  
3rd Battalion,  
13th Infantry Regiment

**SOLDIER LEADER  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Pvt. Jackson Greene

**SOLDIER OF THE CYCLE**  
Pfc. Justin Miller

**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pfc. Justin Miller

**HIGH BRM**  
Spc. Taylor Baldwin

## SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Announcements should be typed and no more than 45 words. All submissions may be edited to comply with *Leader* style and Public Affairs regulations. Announcements are due one week before publication.

Send all submissions to [FJLeader@gmail.com](mailto:FJLeader@gmail.com). For more information, call 751-7045.

For information about classified advertising, contact Camden Media Co. at 432-6157. Classified ads may also be emailed to [sbranham@chronicle-independent.com](mailto:sbranham@chronicle-independent.com).

For information about display advertising, call Betsy Greenway at 432-6157.

# Wear the right eye protection in sports

By **DAVID J. HILBER**

*U.S. Army Public Health Command*

Sports are an everyday activity for many Americans, including many Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines. Sports are also a leading cause of eye injuries, but not an activity where use of safety eyewear has completely taken hold.

The military uses a variety of sports activities to aid in physical fitness training and to stimulate competition. Increased participation in sports has been accompanied by an increase in injuries in general and eye injuries in particular.

## SPORTS AND EYE INJURIES

Prevent Blindness America, or PBA, reports that more than 40,000 athletes suffer an eye injury while playing sports every year. And, every 13 minutes, an emergency room in the United States treats a sports-related eye injury. PBA has estimated that 90 percent of all eye injuries are preventable, including sports-related eye injuries. A research article on sports eye injuries from PBA estimates that more than 100,000 eye injuries occur annually. Another specialist in sports eye injuries reports that more than 42,000 of those injured require a visit to an emergency room for care.

From 2000 through 2012, among active-duty service members, sports accounted for 8 percent overall and 5 percent of inpatient-treated eye injuries for which the cause was reported. In nearly all of these cases no protective eyewear was worn.

## WHICH SPORTS CAUSE THE MOST EYE INJURIES?

According to PBA, around 6,000 Americans report eye injuries each year from basketball, making it the leading cause of sport-related eye injuries and the leading cause of all eye injuries among people older than 15. The most

common types of eye injuries from basketball are abrasions caused by fingers, which is why it is recommended that players use protective eyewear that meets American Society for Testing and Materials F803 standards.

Water and pool activities are the second leading cause, followed by guns (air, BB etc.), which are the leading cause of eye injuries in children 14 and younger. Baseball/softball and exercise/weightlifting round out the top five.

## PREVENTING SPORTS-RELATED EYE INJURIES

Just as with military and industrial activities, it is important to have the right safety eyewear. With sports, it is important to note that in some cases specific types of eyewear are needed to fully protect the eye. National standards for protective eyewear exist for a number of sports programs. Many sports organizations have also developed requirements to wear protective equipment for participation in their sports programs.

An example of the effectiveness of a sports-sponsored protective eyewear policy can be found in amateur hockey. In 1974, the Canadian Amateur Association required that all amateur players wear full face protectors. Throughout the next nine years, the average number of facial and eye injuries went from 257 the first year to zero in 1983. In 1979, the NCAA ruled that all collegiate hockey players must wear certified face shields. This ruling reduced facial and eye injuries by nearly 99 percent.

What protection is generally accepted for commonly played sports? Here is a partial list of suggested eye protection:

- Baseball and softball: Polycarbonate face shield (attached to the helmet) in combination with sports spectacles with polycarbonate lenses worn under the face shield for batting and running bases. ASTM F910-04(2010) covers eye and face protection for youth players (batting/base running). ASTM F803-11 covers protection for all other players (fielding).

- Basketball: Sports eye guard with polycarbonate lenses and side shields. Frames without side shields are not recommended because of the possibility of a finger entering the open spaces in the frame and injuring the eye.

- Football: Polycarbonate shield attached over a wire face guard. Sports spectacles with polycarbonate lenses under the shield will provide additional protection.

- Ice hockey and field hockey: Protectors meeting ASTM F513-00(2007) and F1587-99(2005) standards for eye and face protection for ice hockey players. ASTM F2713-09 covers players of field hockey.

- Paintball: Protectors meeting ASTM F1776-10 apply for paintball players.

- Alpine skiing: Protectors meeting ASTM F659-10 applies to participants in alpine skiing.

- Racquet sports: Protectors meeting ASTM F803-11 applies to players of racquet sports. The U.S. Army Public Health Command's Tri-Service Vision Conservation and Readiness Program recommends only protectors with polycarbonate lenses for racquet sports.

- Soccer: Sports spectacles with polycarbonate lenses are recommended.

Players of any sport with potential to cause eye injury should wear protective eyewear designed for that sport. Polycarbonate lenses must be used with protectors that meet or exceed the requirements of ASTM International. People with only one functional eye should always wear sports spectacles with polycarbonate lenses if there is the slightest chance of injury to the eye. Polycarbonate eyewear is 10 times more impact resistant than other plastics, according to the National Eye Institute.

In deployed settings, Military Combat Eye Protection spectacles, with the retention strap on, provide a good alternative form of eye protection when ASTM items are not available. All it takes is a random elbow or swipe of a fingernail across the eye during that platoon basketball tournament to take you out of the action. Stay in the fight — wear your eyepro.

## MACH UPDATES

### MACH MAIN ENTRANCE CLOSED

The main (ground floor) entrance at Moncrief Army Community Hospital will be closed for renovation through July 31.

Visitors are asked to pay attention to the signs posted for entry into the hospital and patient drop-off.

### IMMIGRATION EXAMS

The Department of Preventive Medicine at Moncrief Army Community Hospital provides complete immigration exams, including physical exams, tuberculosis screening, laboratory tests and immunizations for TRICARE-eligible beneficiaries. To schedule an appointment, call 751-5251.

## Prescription home delivery available

TRICARE beneficiaries can switch to home delivery for any medication taken regularly. There are several ways to switch:

- Call Express Scripts at (877) 363-1303.
- Ask your provider to fax your prescription to Express Scripts at (800) 895-1900.
- Ask your provider to e-Prescribe to "Express Script Mail Pharmacy."
- Mail your prescription along with a completed mail order form to Express Scripts Inc., P.O. Box 52150, Phoenix, Az. 85072-9954.

The first shipment will usually arrive within two weeks.

Switching to home delivery can also save money — \$38 for every brand-name drug compared to using a network pharmacy. In addition, there is no copay for a 90-day supply of generic drugs.

Express Scripts stocks all drugs on the TRICARE formulary.

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and search for "Fort Jackson Leader."



**Follow the Leader**  
Twitter: [www.twitter.com/fortjacksonpao](http://www.twitter.com/fortjacksonpao).



# Recurring meetings

## WEEKLY MEETINGS

- Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting**.....Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m., 9810 Lee Road., 751-6597.
- Columbia Composite Squadron (Civil Air Patrol)**.....Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Owens Field, main conference room, *Tom.Alsup@gmail.com* or *www.scwg.cap.gov*.
- Family story time** .....Fridays, 11-11:30 a.m., Post Library, 751-5589
- Helping Everyone Reach Optimum Strength**.....Tuesdays, 5 to 6 p.m., Moncrief Army Community Hospital, seventh floor. Open to combat veterans and their family members.
- Play group**.....Wednesdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Room 8, 5615 Hood St., for children 3 and younger, 751-9035/6325.
- Protestant Women of the Chapel**.....Mondays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon, Main Post Chapel, *jackson@pwoc.org*.
- Range control briefing** .....Mondays and Fridays, 1 p.m., Education Center, Room 302, 751-7171.
- Sergeant Audie Murphy Club Association study hall**.....Thursdays, noon, NCO Academy conference room, *www.facebook.com/FJSAMCA*.
- Toastmasters International** .....Wednesdays, 11:40 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Main Post Chapel, 629-7696 or (910) 224-8307.
- Veterans of South Carolina** .....Tuesdays, 9 a.m., Flying J truck stop at 5901 Fairfield Road, *VOSC@sc.rr.com*.
- Walking away stress**.....Mondays and Fridays, 9 a.m., at the pecan orchard near the post office on Early Street, 751-6325.

## MONTHLY MEETINGS

- 92nd Buffalo Chapter 20 DAV** .....Third Saturday of the month, except July and August, 11 a.m., DAV Headquarters 511 Violet St., West Columbia, 260-1067.
- Adjutant General's Corps Regimental Association, Carolina Chapter** .....Second Tuesday of the month, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., NCO Club, 751-3014.
- American Legion Post 182**.....First Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m., Officers' Club, 351-2333.
- American Legion Post 195**.....Fourth Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., 534 Wildwood Lane, Lugoff.
- American Legion Louis D. Simmons Post 215** .....Fourth Sunday of the month, 5 p.m., 2432 Chappelle St., 765-0175.
- American Legion Riders Motorcycle Group (ALR Chapter 195)** .....Second Tuesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Post 195, 534 Wildwood Lane, Lugoff, 699-2598 or *alrpost195@gmail.com*.
- American Legion Riders Motorcycle Group** .....Third Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., American Legion Post 6, 200 Pickens St., 360-3830.
- Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers**.....First and third Wednesday of the month, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Single Soldier Complex, Building 2447, 751-1148.
- Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Adopt-A-School program** .....Second Wednesday of the month during the school year, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., meeting at the Single Soldier Complex, Building 2447, for transportation to Forrest Heights Elementary School, 751-1148.
- Combat Vets Motorcycle Association** .....Third Sunday of the month at noon, (774) 451-7504, e-mail *armyguar@yahoo.com* or visit *www.combatvet.org*.
- Disabled American Veterans Chapter and Auxiliary, Woodrow Wilson Chapter #4** .....Second Monday of the month (September through June), 6 p.m., 511 Violet St., West Columbia, 467-8355 or *gblake12@sc.rr.com*.
- Fleet Reserve Association Branch and Unit 202**.....Third Tuesday of the month, 12:30 p.m., 2620 Lee Road, 647-0040 or *turner6516@gmail.com*.
- Fort Jackson Bass Club**.....First Monday of the month, 7 p.m., Joe E. Mann Center, *www.jacksonanglers.com*.
- Fort Jackson Homeschoolers** .....Second and fourth Tuesday of the month. For time and location, call 419-0760 or email *johnlazzi@yahoo.com*.
- Gold Star Wives, Palmetto Chapter** .....Second Sunday of the month, 3 p.m., Moncrief Army Community Hospital, Third Floor conference room, 695-5345.
- Ladies Auxiliary Louis D. Simmons Post 215**.....Fourth Sunday of the month, 3 p.m., 2432 Chappelle St., 765-0175.
- Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 641**.....Second Sunday of the month, 3 p.m., 534 S. Beltline Blvd., 782-5943 or 782-0148.
- Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 4262**.....Second Sunday of the month, 5 p.m., 5821 North Main St., 754-1614.
- MEDPROS training** .....Third Friday of the month, 1-4 p.m., Moncrief Army Community Hospital, Room 9-83. E-mail *Erica.Aikens@amedd.army.mil*.
- National Federation of Federal Employees** .....Second Tuesday of the month, 11:30 a.m., 4405 Forney St., first floor, 751-2622.
- National Active and Retired Federal Employees Chapter 87** .....Second Friday of the month, 11:30 a.m., Seawell's, 1125 Rosewood Dr., *kathrynhensley@hotmail.com* or *gilltinelec803@aol.com*.
- Professional Mentorship Network**.....Fourth Tuesday of the month, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., NCO Club, 751-8187.
- Purple Heart #402** .....Fourth Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., American Legion Post 6, 200 Pickens St., 351-2333.
- Retired Enlisted Association** .....Third Friday of the month, 5:30 p.m., Moncrief Army Community Hospital, third floor, 740-2319 or e-mail *jrodgers11@sc.rr.com*.
- Seabees** .....Second Monday of the month, 7 p.m., West Metro Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center, 755-7792 or 755-0300.
- Sergeant Audie Murphy Club Association** .....First Tuesday of the month, noon, NCO Club, *www.facebook.com/FJSAMCA*.
- Sergeants Major Association**.....Last working Thursday of the month, 4:30 p.m., Magruder's Pub, 338-1904, *William.huffin@us.army.mil*.
- Society of American Military Engineers**.....Fourth Thursday of the month, 11:30 a.m., 254-0518 or 765-0320.
- SWAMPFOX Warrant Officer Association** .....First Thursday of the month, 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Officers' Club, *johnny.myers@us.army.mil*.
- The Rocks Inc., James Webster Smith Chapter**.....Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m., Post Conference Room.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars Gandy-Griffin Post 4262** .....Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., 5821 North Main St., 754-1614 or 447-2320.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 641**.....Second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., 534 S. Beltline Blvd., 782-5943 or 782-0148.
- Veterans of South Carolina** .....First Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Reflection Club House at 2 Cassia Ct., *VOSC@sc.rr.com*.
- Victory Riders Motorcycle Club**.....First and third Thursday of the month, 5 p.m., Magruder's Pub. E-mail *sec@fvictoryriders.com*.
- Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 303** .....Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., American Legion Post 6, 200 Pickens St., 312-4895.
- Weight Loss Surgery Support Group** .....Second and fourth Monday of the month, noon, Weight Management Center, 180 Laurel St.; Second Monday of the month, 6:30 p.m., Palmetto Health Baptist Breast Health Center, 1501 Sumter St., ground level, Meeting Room 2.

To submit a recurring meeting, email the name of the group, when and where the meeting takes place and contact information to *fjleader@gmail.com*.

**PROTESTANT**

- Sunday
  - 8:30 a.m. Daniel Circle Chapel Gospel service, Daniel Circle Chapel (first service)
  - 9 a.m. McCrady Chapel (SCARNG), McCrady Training Center
  - 9:30 a.m. Hispanic, Post Theater
  - 9:30 a.m. Main Post Chapel
  - 10:15 a.m. Daniel Circle Chapel Gospel service, Daniel Circle Chapel (second service)
  - 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, Main Post Chapel
  - 11 a.m. Memorial Chapel
  - 11 a.m. Chapel Next, Bayonet Chapel

**Protestant Bible Study**

- Monday
  - 7 p.m. Women's Bible study (PWOC), Main Post Chapel
- Tuesday
  - 9 to 11:30 a.m. Women's Bible study (PWOC), Main Post Chapel
- Wednesday
  - 6 p.m. Gospel prayer service, Daniel Circle Chapel
  - 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

**Protestant Youth of the Chapel**

- Saturday
  - 11 a.m. Daniel Circle Chapel youth group, Dorn VA Hospital (first Saturday of each month)
- Sunday
  - 5 to 6:30 p.m. Club Beyond youth group, Chaplain Family Life Center

**CATHOLIC**

- Monday through Thursday

- 11:30 a.m. Mass, Main Post Chapel
- Sunday
  - 7:30 a.m. Confessions, Solomon Center
  - 8 a.m. IET Mass, Solomon Center
  - 9:30 a.m. CCD (September through May), Education Center
  - 9:30 a.m. Religious ed class for adults (September through May), Main Post Chapel
  - 9:30 a.m. Religious ed class for children (September through May), Main Post Chapel
  - 10:30 a.m. Reconciliation (after Mass or by appointment), Main Post Chapel
  - 11 a.m. Mass (Main Post Chapel)
  - 12:30 p.m. Catholic youth ministry, Main Post Chapel
- Wednesday
  - 7 p.m. Rosary, Main Post Chapel
  - 7:30 p.m. RCIA/Adult inquiry (September through May), Main Post Chapel

**ANGLICAN/LITURGICAL**

- Sunday
  - 8 a.m. Anderson Street Chapel

**ISLAMIC**

- Sunday
  - 8 to 10 a.m. Islamic studies, Main Post Chapel
- Friday
  - 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. Jumah services, Main Post Chapel

**JEWISH**

- Sunday
  - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Worship service, Memorial Chapel
  - 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Jewish book study, Post Conference Room

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

- Sunday

11:30 a.m. Anderson Street Chapel

**LATTER DAY SAINTS**

- Sunday
  - 9:30 to 11 a.m. Anderson Street Chapel
- Wednesday
  - 3 to 5 p.m. LDS family social, Anderson Street Chapel
- Wednesday
  - 7 to 8 p.m. LDS scripture study, Anderson Street Chapel

**ADDRESSES, PHONE NUMBERS**

- Anderson Street Chapel**  
2335 Anderson St., 751-7032
- Bayonet Chapel**  
9476 Kemper St., 751-6322/4542
- Daniel Circle Chapel**  
3359 Daniel Circle, corner of Jackson Boulevard, 751-1297/4478
- Education Center**  
4581 Scales Ave.
- Chaplain Family Life Center**  
5460 Marion Ave (to the side of the POV lot), 751-4961
- Magruder Chapel**  
4360 Magruder Ave., 751-3883
- Main Post Chapel**  
4580 Scales Ave., corner of Strom Thurmond Boulevard, 751-6469/6681
- McCrady Chapel (SCARNG)**  
3820 McCrady Road (located at McCrady Training Center)
- Memorial Chapel**  
4470 Jackson Blvd., 751-7324
- Warrior Chapel (120th AG Bn.)**  
1895 Washington St., 751-5086/7427
- Installation Chaplain's Office**  
4475 Gregg St., 751-3121/6318