

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 2014

# THE FORT JACKSON LEADER

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★ FORT JACKSON  
SOLDIER COMPETES  
ON 'JEOPARDY!'

— PAGE 8



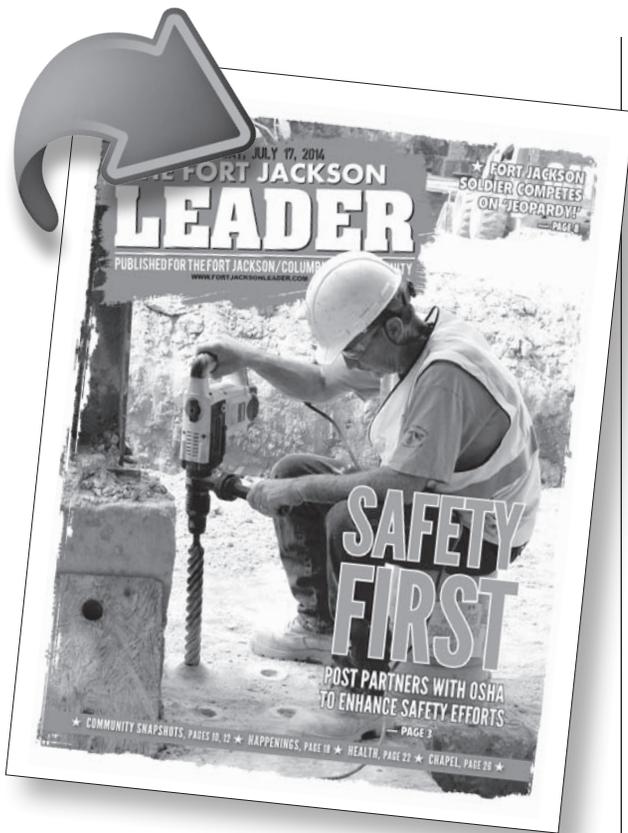
## SAFETY FIRST

POST PARTNERS WITH OSHA  
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# NEWS



## ON THE COVER

Photo by ANDREW McINTYRE

A construction worker with Martin and Clark Construction drills holes into the foundation for a Basic Combat Training complex on Jackson Boulevard. **SEE PAGE 3.**



Photo by ANDREW McINTYRE

## Pledging awareness

Col. Michael Graese, Fort Jackson's garrison commander, signs a proclamation to mark August as Antiterrorism Awareness Month Tuesday at the Directorate of Emergency Services. The proclamation urges community members to invest in prevention efforts and to work together to make Fort Jackson a safer, stronger and more aware community.

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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. 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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Photo by ANDREW McINTYRE

Contractors work on a Basic Combat Training complex on Jackson Boulevard. A meeting of experts at the NCO Club Friday focused on safety efforts — including safety at construction sites — of DoD installations in South Carolina.

# Safety professionals join forces

By ANDREW McINTYRE  
Fort Jackson Leader

Representatives from various Department of Defense installations in South Carolina participated in a safety meeting at the NCO Club Friday.

The discussions centered on DoD partnerships and best safety practices.

“This was the first of its kind. We are going to schedule more (meetings) in various locations,” said Jerry Waibel, Fort Jackson safety director. “We are going to try to do this on a quarterly basis, so that we can improve the safety posture for DoD interests in South Carolina.”

The meeting included DoD safety professionals and representatives from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, known as OSHA.

“OSHA is the compliance arm of safety and occupational health programs on any installation,” Waibel said. “If we can better understand how (OSHA is) going to look at us for compliance, then we can better prepare ourselves.”

Waibel said that OSHA’s presence and partnership training efforts at the meeting allowed the organization to highlight some of its functions and roles on government installations.

He said one of the benefits of partnering with OSHA is that the organization can come on post and conduct courtesy looks.

“They can come in and help us improve our programs from a compliance stand-point,” he said. “The Army safety program has a compliance function, but we are mainly providing advice to commanders.”

Waibel said the meeting proved useful for all organizations that were represented.

“We are all going to benefit from the meeting between



Photo by SUSANNE KAPPLER

**Jerry Waibel, Fort Jackson safety director, addresses safety professionals during a meeting at the NCO Club Friday. The meeting brought together DoD and OSHA safety representatives.**

Fort Jackson, OSHA and other DoD installations. This will help each installation,” he said. “We are going to save the government money by sharing resources.”

The meeting also provided an opportunity for the representatives to discuss topics such as “Working Together

to Achieve a Safety and Health Culture,” “Health Program Performance,” and “Best Practices for Optimizing DoD Contractor Safety and Occupational Health Program Performance.”

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

# AG CSM reflects on a changing Army

By WALLACE McBRIDE  
Fort Jackson Leader

Command Sgt. Maj. Christopher Culbertson, command sergeant major for the U.S. Army Adjutant General School and U.S. Army Adjutant General Corps regimental command sergeant major, is retiring after more than 30 years of service.

Culbertson said the way the Army trains Soldiers has “changed drastically” since he enlisted in 1983. And he is in a position to know. His role in the Adjutant General Corps makes him one of the Army’s major proponents in training.

“We’ve gone from pencil and paper to the computer age,” Culbertson said. “We’ve revamped how we teach Soldiers. Most Soldiers my age learned from a legacy mindset, which was all brick and mortar. We learned inside a building. Now, we’ve taken that to mobile sites and have been able to send instructors to advanced locations to teach and facilitate our periods of instruction.”

Although “new” doesn’t always equal “better,” Culbertson said the Army has managed to harness changing technology to create better Soldiers.

“We’re able to keep up with the contemporary environment that we fight in — that we work and play in — and that’s given us the ability to remain adaptive to situations,” he said.

Culbertson, a native of Statesville, North Carolina, enlisted in the Army Sept. 6, 1983.

“My best friend and I had already agreed we were going to college,” Culbertson said. “We already had room and board and were planning on going later that fall. One day after school, we ended up going by a recruiting station. For some strange reason, he ended up coming out and told me he signed up.”

A few days later, his friend had convinced Culbertson to enlist, as well. Their plan was to bargain for an enlistment agreement that allowed them to attend Basic Combat Training together.

It didn’t work out that way.

“We didn’t go to the same location,” Culbertson said. “He went to Fort McClellan, Alabama.” Culbertson attended BCT and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

“When I made the decision to join, I’d planned to serve for about three years, maybe get some education and see the world. Then I’d come back home and go to school,” he said.

Culbertson was a motor transport operator for three years before reclassifying as a human resources professional.

The path from private to command sergeant major relied heavily on chance, he said.

“To make it from private to sergeant to command sergeant major, it takes a lot of being at the right place at the right time,” he said. “With each position there are skills, knowledge and abilities that you have to have. When you perform these skills and abilities at a better-than-average level, most of the time leaders above you recognize your accomplishments and talents.”

Culbertson has had a presence at Fort Jackson since 2009, when he became the garrison command sergeant



Photo by WALLACE McBRIDE

**Command Sgt. Maj. Christopher Culbertson is set to retire after 31 years in the Army. He most recently served as the command sergeant major for the Adjutant General School.**

major here. In 2012, he became command sergeant major for the U.S. Army Adjutant General School and regimental command sergeant major for the U.S. Army Adjutant General Corps.

That assignment was accompanied by an array of responsibilities that extended beyond Fort Jackson to Army installations all over the world.

“I travel to all posts, camps and stations all around the Army, talking to our HR professionals, giving them the latest and greatest of what’s going on in the Army that affects a human resources professional,” he said. “I am the senior enlisted Adjutant General/human resource guy from a mentor standpoint, from an educator standpoint, from a master trainer standpoint.

“When you talk about the instruction that’s being taught, I’m part of the process (of making the decision) of what is actually taught to more than 31,000 enlisted Soldiers,” he said.

The role doesn’t only involve searching out better training methods, but to ensure that existing training is being conducted to Army standards.

“As the command sergeant major for the school you are also the adviser to the commandant on all matters pertaining to officers, officer training, warrant officer

training, and recommendations for new personnel at the AG school,” Culbertson said. “You become one of the trusted advisers to the commander.”

Because of his career path, Culbertson said he never had the opportunity to teach at the Adjutant General School or Soldier Support Institute.

“I’ve been in charge of the instructors during the time frame that I was stationed here,” he said. “But, instructors are usually staff sergeants and sergeants first class. When I got to SSI, I was past my days of being able to instruct.”

Still, he said his role as training proponent for the Army has put him in a position to observe the growth of the American Soldier. And, while some things change, others stay the same.

“One of the first tasks that I can remember doing, a long time ago, was employing the M18A1 claymore mine,” he said. “That was my particular task as a private. Watching Soldiers in the field today still perform that task makes me think back to the time when I had to teach it to my battle buddies in Basic Combat Training. It’s the same task, but the way it’s taught now versus the way I taught it then, it’s more effective. It’s more efficient. And the Soldiers are learning faster.”

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Photo by DAVID SHANES, command photographer

## Helping hands

More than 40 Fort Jackson Soldiers, civilians and family members are honored during the third quarter Helping Hands volunteer recognition ceremony. The volunteers donated their time to services on post and in the greater Columbia community.

# DoD updates special-needs school directory

By **TERRI MOON CRONK**  
DoD News

WASHINGTON — A permanent change of station move prompts its own challenges, but family members with special-needs children face another complexity when looking for the right schools at their new home, a Defense Department official said.

Ed Tyner, acting deputy director of DoD's special needs program, told DoD News that service members and their families can find a comprehensive tool in the newly updated Education Directory for Children with Special Needs, which addresses opportunities in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Available on the Military OneSource website, the directory gives parents guidance to make informed decisions on new school districts, programs and services for special-needs children.

"DoD is supportive of all families with special needs," Tyner emphasized.

The directory has been available for about four years. It initially covered 15 states with the largest military popula-

tions and certain special needs, such as autism, intellectual deficits and behavioral concerns, Tyner said.

In addition to those needs, the new directory includes "the whole gamut," from speech and language to learning disabilities to physical impairments, he said.

The new directory, Tyner said, is "much more comprehensive."

Tyner noted that the directory is an education resource that is also useful to families without special-needs children.

Navigational tools provide family members with tips on transitioning between schools by providing questions to ask and offering forms to download.

"It's organized in a way that makes it very (user-friendly). The feedback we've gotten from families has been great," Tyner said.

The directory comprises two components: one on early intervention for children up to age 2, and another for school-aged children and young adults up to age 22. Both provide a substantive guide of tools and resources to make education transitions easier during a PCS move.

While the directory on Military OneSource neither compares nor rates schools, it will walk family members

through school districts near the new installation and lists what schools offer for special-needs education opportunities and services, as well as enrollment numbers, Tyner explained.

"Contacts are listed so family members know who to call for more information," he said.

Other tools in the directory include a checklist to give family members questions to ask at the new school and tips for organizing school records and other advice to help in the transition.

A common theme is that families look for special-needs education opportunities that are comparable to the school resources from which they are moving, Tyner said. Laws ensure that special-needs education must provide comparable services, he added.

"Parents need to be sure the individualized needs, goals and objectives for their child are being met," he said, even though the new school might be organized differently.

"The directory has been designed to help parents make better decisions, and it gives them information and tools as they work with their family members' special needs," Tyner said. "It shows the commitment by DoD to really put resources where they need to be for these families."



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# Performance Triad app now available

## Army Medicine

SAN ANTONIO — Members of the U.S. Army Public Health Command, the Performance Triad Team at the Office of the Surgeon General and the Combined Arms Support Center Sustainment Center of Excellence Mobile, or SCoEMobile, team recently released the first version of the Performance Triad app for global distribution. This app provides specific educational resources for squad leaders, Soldiers, spouses, civilians, health care workers, pre-retirees and retirees on how to optimize their performance and enhance their health.

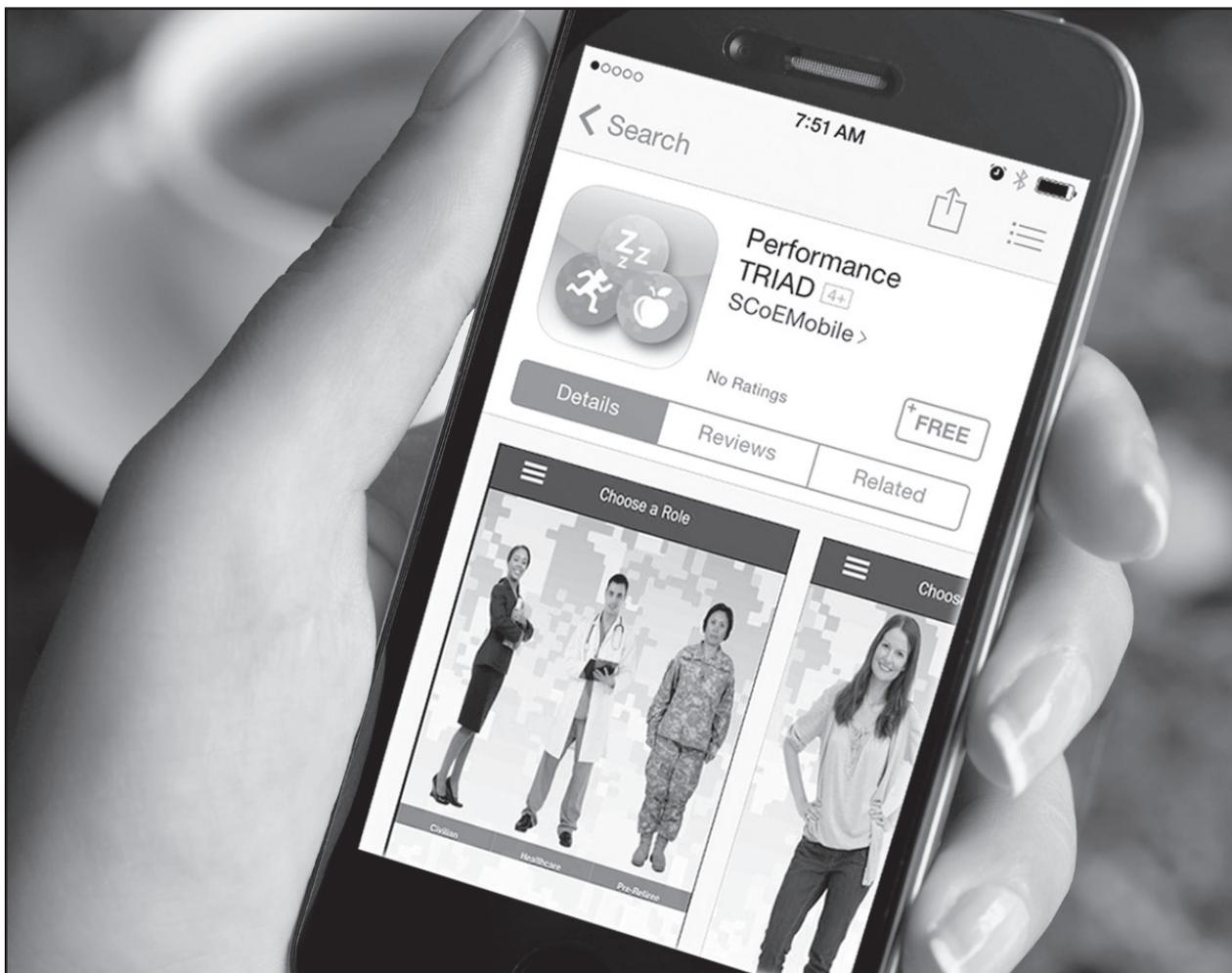
For example, leaders can quickly get information on how to schedule sleep/rest cycles to maximize unit performance during field exercises. The Performance Triad app also provides leaders information about refueling after exercise to maintain performance over sustained operations.

Personal lifestyle choices make a huge impact on health, wellness and readiness. Sleep, activity and nutrition enable Soldiers, their families and retirees to reach their goals and their full potential.

“Our goal was to provide an easy to use and free tool to assist our Soldiers, families, retirees, and (Department of the Army) civilians on optimal ways to enhance their performance, health and wellness through sleep, activity and nutrition,” said Lt. Col. Mark Mellott, technology lead for the Performance Triad.

The Performance Triad app is available for free. You can download the app for iPhone, iPad, Android devices, and Windows phones by searching for “Performance Triad” in the device’s app store.

Learn more about the Performance Triad at <http://army-medicine.mil/Pages/performance-triad.aspx>.



U.S. Army photo

The free Performance Triad app is available for iPhone, iPad, Android devices and Windows phones.

## News and Notes

### TWO-STAR PROMOTION CEREMONY

A promotion ceremony for Brig. Gen. (P) Bradley Becker, Fort Jackson commanding general, is scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Friday at Victory Field. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Officer’s Club main ballroom.

### CHANGE OF RESPONSIBILITY

Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Ernest Lee will relinquish responsibility to Command Sgt. Maj. Roderick Celestaine in a ceremony at 1:30 p.m., Aug. 1 at the Post Theater. Lee will retire after 28 years of service.

### TSB TO INACTIVATE

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

### 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](mailto:fjleader@gmail.com).*

## Reel Time Theaters

We're saving a seat for you.

### Ft. Jackson Movie Schedule

PH (803)751-7488  
 Adult \$5.50/Child (6-11): \$3.00  
 3D: Adult \$7.50/Child (6-11): 5.00  
 3319 Jackson BLVD  
\*\*Ticket sales open 30 minutes prior to each movie\*\*  
 \*Movie times and schedule are subject to change without notice\*

<p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Friday July 18  <b>X-Men: Days of Future Past</b> (PG-13) 7 p.m. 2h 14m</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Saturday July 19  <b>Free Studio Appreciation Showing</b> 2 p.m.</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Sunday July 20  <b>22 Jump Street</b> (R) 1 p.m. 1h 52m</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">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 style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Friday July 25  <b>Edge of Tomorrow</b> (PG-13) 7 p.m. 1h 53m</p>	
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*Courtesy photo*

Capt. Campbell Warner poses with Jeopardy host Alex Trebek during the taping of the show. Warner won two episodes for a total of \$37,200 in prizes.

# WHAT IS ... A WINNER?

## Fort Jackson SJA officer competes on Jeopardy

By **WALLACE McBRIDE**  
Fort Jackson Leader

Capt. Campbell Warner said he didn't spend much time planning for his appearance in the game show Jeopardy.

Still, his lack of preparation didn't stop him from winning a pair of episodes, as well as \$37,200 in cash prizes during his three days on the show.

"I got a few books with the intention of studying, but that just fell by the wayside," said Warner, a Staff Judge Advocate officer at Fort Jackson. "I did appellate law in (Washington) so I was pretty much at my desk all day doing research for briefs, or drafting briefs ... I had plenty to think about already. By the time I got home, my brain was fried."

His episodes aired July 8-10, but were taped earlier this year in March. The process actually began in the fall of 2012, he said, after completing an online application on a whim.

"There was an online test just for military," he said. "I was at the government appellate division at Fort Belvoir, (Virginia). Two of my buddies and I decided we'd take the online tests, see how we do and compare notes the next day. We all thought we blew it."

The following April, Warner received an email from Jeopardy Productions. He said the message's lack of fanfare made him suspect it was a hoax, at first.

"It's not an official-looking email; it's just an email from

some random person," Warner said. "But, they wanted me to come to New York City for a contestant audition."

The tryout took place over the Memorial Day weekend in 2013. The audition was in New York City, a train ride away from his home at the time in Washington.

"The audition was a lot of fun," he said. "I told my wife that, even if I didn't get on the show, the audition itself was great."

The audition involved groups of 18 contestants who were asked to complete a 50-question test. After that, they got their first looks at the game play.

"They bring three people up at a time and practice on the mock game with the buzzer and screen, and they ask you a few mock interview questions to see how you do on camera," he said. "It was a combined military/civilian audition."

The following February, he received a telephone call inviting him to compete on the television show in March.

He said his memories of the actual competition are a little fuzzy.

"The way it works is they tape five episodes a day, two days a week," he said. "It's definitely a blur. There are some things I remember about the shows, but watching them for the first time when they aired, that's when things start to come back to you."

Since filming his three episodes of Jeopardy, Warner, a native of Rock Hill, was reassigned to Fort Jackson.

"For the Tuesday night show, my wife and I drove up to Rock Hill and had a watch party at an Irish pub

downtown," he said.

On the day the episodes were filmed, Warner said he spent almost three hours backstage before the game began. Contestants were given additional instruction on the rules of the game, provided with wagering hints, filled out tax forms for winnings and had make-up applied before they stepped in front of the cameras.

Warner said he also received a surprising lesson in law backstage. Contestants were told not to have any interaction with members of the audience, especially family members. Production staffers were very careful about protecting the integrity of the game.

"We were told not to wave at them or look at them," he said. "It's a highly regulated field. There are all sorts of federal laws that govern game shows, (outlining) what they can and can't do. It dates back to the quiz show scandals of the 1950 and 1960s."

Even though he didn't do much to prepare himself for the kind of questions he would have to answer that day, Warner said he had a strategy in mind for any topics involving art or opera.

"I decided that if I ever got a category on art or opera, I would just pun my way through it," he said. "There are certain clues that pop up, and it always helps to know those. But, if you know it you know it, if you don't, you don't. I decided just to have fun with it."

His prize winnings will probably go toward student loans, he said.

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



Photos by JULIA SIMPKINS, U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School

After breaking the fast, Chaplain (Maj.) Abdullah Hulwe leads Soldiers and civilian Muslims in a prayer Saturday at the Main Post Chapel.

## Muslim Soldiers, battle buddies learn about Ramadan

By JULIA SIMPKINS  
U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School

Jalil Mustafa is a 38-year-old specialist of Iraqi descent who joined the Army to be an interpreter. He is also a Muslim who joins millions of other Muslims in celebrating the holy month of Ramadan. Unlike them, however, Mustafa is in Basic Combat Training.

He and several other Muslim Soldiers in 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment gathered at the Main Post Chapel Saturday evening to learn about Islam and to partake in the fast breaking, or iftar. They all invited non-Muslim friends.

"I'm here to learn," said Pvt. Raven McKlintock, a Houston native who identifies as Christian. "I wanted to know more about my battle buddies, so I've been coming here since Ramadan started."

Pvt. Sabrina Bodie agreed.

"My battle buddy invited me. (The lesson) was nice, and I learned a lot," she said.

The lesson is offered Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and is given by Chaplain (Maj.) Abdullah Hulwe, the post Islamic leader. Hulwe showed the Soldiers several videos of different ethnicities of Muslims and how

they celebrate Ramadan around the world. He followed up on an earlier lesson, asking the Soldiers to write down what they remembered about the principles of Islam.

At exactly 8:32 p.m., according to the Hijri (Islamic) calendar, the sun was set and the fast could be broken. Soldiers then ate blessed (halal) food, which included traditional dates and sliced apples.

The meal ended with a prayer for the Muslim attendees before they were picked up and bussed back to their barracks.

At 9 p.m., Staff Sgt. Deondra Carter, a drill sergeant with 2-13th, stood in the doorway, directing Soldiers to the waiting vehicles. He said it was no big deal to accommodate the Muslims and other Soldiers during Ramadan.

"We have to allow them free exercise of religion and this is just part of it," he said. "We offer them the option to fast and we have halal meals ready for them when they can eat."

Mustafa said everyone is welcome at the service.

"The Soldiers asked me about our service," Mustafa said. "I told them that going to service makes me feel closer to my religion. Islam is open to everyone — to listen, to learn — they are all welcome to come."



Pvt. Kailyn Baker of Longview, Texas, writes answers to a question about Ramadan. Baker converted to Islam two years ago.



### Yard of the Month

Staff Sgt. Warren Smith, second from right, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Army Training Center, and his family are the Yard of the Month grand prize winners for July. The Smiths received a certificate of appreciation signed by the garrison commander, a Yard of the Month trophy, reserved parking at the Exchange and Commissary for the month, dinner and movie passes and a \$50 gift card. Also pictured, from left, are Se'Lena Smith, 16, Miriam Smith, Angel Smith, 17, and Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Ernest Lee.

*Courtesy photo*



### Soldier support

Sumter Army recruiters and a future Soldier volunteer with the Sumter Habitat for Humanity, July 15. Future Soldier Tyler Harrington, left, cuts the siding of a house while Sgt. Jimmy Griffin, of the Sumter Army Recruiting Center, holds it in place. Harrington graduated from Crestwood High School in Sumter and is scheduled to begin Basic Combat Training in August.

*Photo by L.A. SULLY, Army Recruiting Battalion Columbia*

# Treated ACUs protect against diseases

By **CAPT. BRIAN KNOTT**  
U.S. Army Public Health Command

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — In an age when diseases transmitted to people by insects or animals, known as vector-borne diseases, are emerging worldwide, personal protective measures are essential. The development of permethrin-impregnated clothing has been one recent advance in protecting people at risk.

Soldiers live, train and operate in non-combat areas every day around the world. There is increased risk of getting bitten by insects that transmit potentially lethal diseases. Only a few are preventable by vaccines. Although there are certain drugs available for the prevention of malaria, drug resistance is currently on the increase and spreading throughout many parts of the world.

For this reason, personal protective measures against biting arthropods and arthropod-borne diseases constitute the first line of defense. A major advance in the protection of high-risk personnel (for example outdoor workers, travelers and Soldiers) has been the development of topical repellents in combination with residual insecticides that can be impregnated into clothing, tents and netting.

The Army Combat Uniform treated with permethrin protects Soldiers from insect and tick-borne diseases while in garrison, training and non-combat deployed environments. Here are some facts about insect and tick-borne disease.

## TICK-BORNE DISEASES

- Lyme disease: 35,000 cases in 2010, up from 12,000 cases in 1995;
- Rocky Mountain spotted fever: 2,500 cases a year;
- Ehrlichiosis and anaplasmosis: 1,000 cases each per year.

## MOSQUITO-BORNE DISEASES

- Since 1999, more than 30,000 people in the U.S. have reported illness from the West Nile virus. It has killed more than 1,200.
- Other types of mosquito-borne encephalitis occur in North America.
- Dengue “broken bone” fever is making a comeback after a 45-year absence.
- Chikungunya is a new emerging disease in the Western hemisphere.

The key to preventing diseases transmitted by insects

### DoD INSECT REPELLENT SYSTEM

Use ALL elements for maximum protection!

*U.S. Army Public Health Command graphic*

**The Army combat uniform with permethrin protects Soldiers from insect and tick-borne diseases while in garrison, training and non-combat deployed environments.**

and other arthropods, such as malaria and West Nile virus by mosquitoes and Lyme disease by ticks, is the simultaneous use of all elements of the Department of Defense insect repellent system. Wearing permethrin-treated uniforms is a key component of this system. A single factory treatment with permethrin offers significant benefits to the ACU-permethrin wearer.

The ACU-permethrin eliminates the need for Soldiers to treat their uniforms. The factory treatment uses special binders to make sure that enough permethrin is retained in the uniform’s fabric to protect against mosquito, tick, fly, chigger and midge bites for the lifetime of the uniform. Factory treatment guarantees that a safe and effective amount of permethrin is precisely applied to each ACU-permethrin. The guesswork as to who does and who does not have a permethrin-treated uniform is removed.

Factory treatment mitigates the potential risk of increased exposure by eliminating the need for Soldiers

to apply concentrated liquid permethrin products. Factory treatment also eliminates environmental concerns associated with the use and disposal of field-applied permethrin products.

Soldiers who have deployed before may have treated their own uniforms using the “Shake ‘n Bake” kits. Most people agree that getting a pre-treated uniform is much better. Factory-treated uniforms are the best passive protection available. Passive protection means Soldiers don’t have to do a thing; just put on the uniform and the bugs will not bite. Soldiers should use all of the components of the DoD insect repellent system — treated uniforms, pants legs tucked into boots, and the application of DEET lotion on exposed skin.

For more information on preventing insect-borne disease, contact the DoD pesticide hotline at 410-436-3773, or visit the U.S. Army Public Health Command website at <http://1.usa.gov/11QRZ7S>.

### Joint combatives

Team Shaw service members, Spc. Daniela Bammerlin, USARCENT medical specialist and Senior Airman Challen A. Terry, of 20th Fighter Wing Security Forces are among the first graduates to train at the newly established combative facility, July 10. The service members are performing the tactical combative maneuver 'escape the mount.'

*Photo by SGT. SHARMAN BURCH,  
USARCENT*



### Hat's off

Staff Sgt. Jason Boucher, who culminated a three-year tour as a drill sergeant, will move to Fort Bragg, N.C., with his wife and three children. Company A, 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) conducted a de-hatting ceremony for Boucher.

*Courtesy photo*

# CID launches online application portal

By COLBY T. HAUSER

U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command

QUANTICO, Va. — The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, commonly referred to as CID, recently launched a new centralized recruiting program, part of which features an online application process aimed at recruiting qualified Soldiers to become CID special agents.

CID agents are sworn federal officers, responsible for investigating felony-level crime where there is an Army nexus. Agents in the field routinely conduct protective-service operations for Department of Defense senior leadership, counter-narcotic operations, develop criminal intelligence, and work with other federal, state and local law enforcement agencies worldwide to solve serious crime.

To start the online application process, Soldiers must access the Common Access Card-enabled recruiting portal through the CID website at [www.cid.army.mil](http://www.cid.army.mil), and click on the “Join CID” link.

Currently, the online application process is only open to active-component Soldiers.

Special Agent Frank Jeppe, the Recruiting Operations Cell, or ROC, team’s noncommissioned officer in charge, explained that the initial questionnaire takes only minutes to answer.

“There are 13 basic qualification questions,” Jeppe said. “If the Soldier is qualified, an alert message is sent to the Recruiting Operations Cell at CID Headquarters, and we contact the candidate.”

Once contacted by the ROC, Soldiers are given access to the CID-APP where they will build their CID application packet online. The process consists of filling out the special agent application forms and uploading supporting documents, such as their enlisted records brief, driving record, credit reports and letters of recommendation.

During this phase of the application process, the ROC team can monitor the candidate’s progress and is available to answer questions or provide assistance to Soldiers while they build their application packet.

The ROC team will also conduct the various name and

background checks required for potential special agent candidates, as well as coordinate with the applicant should any additional documentation need to be added to their application.

After the application packet is complete, the ROC will then notify the closest CID office to the applicant’s duty station to schedule a meeting with the Soldier and initiate the applicant’s autobiography, medical screening request form, security clearance request and to conduct a required panel interview by current CID Special Agents.

Following the panel interview, results and final documents are uploaded into the applicant portal and verified by the ROC. Completed packets are then referred to the Special Agent Accreditation Division at CID Headquarters for final quality control check and referral to the selection panel.

## WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A CID AGENT

“Being a special agent is an opportunity to be a part of something significantly larger than oneself,” said Special Agent David Eller, a special sexual assault investigator with the Fort Carson, Colorado, CID Office. “You are often placed in a position of great responsibility, whether it’s protecting a dignitary at a foreign summit, to working a murder case, you have to be on your ‘A’ game every day.

“We need agents who’ll take ownership of their investigations, but the most important thing we’re looking for is unquestionable integrity,” he said.

Serving a population of more than 1 million Soldiers, civilians, contractors and family members — both at home and deployed — CID provides an invaluable resource to the Army and commanders at posts, camps and stations.

“Many people don’t realize the impact we have on a person’s life and the impact we have on the Army,” said Special Agent Edgar Collins, the assistant operations officer for the CID Washington Battalion. “In a sense, we are

defending the honor of the United States Army.”

Prospective CID agents attend the CID Special Agent Course at the U.S.

Army Military Police School in Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

For 15 weeks, candidates receive advanced training in various specialized investigative disciplines and upon graduation become sworn federal law enforcement officers.

Advanced training opportunities are available for selected special agents at the FBI National Academy, Metropolitan Police Academy at Scotland Yard, the Defense Academy of Credibility Assessment, and the Canadian Police College.

Enlisted CID agents have tremendous opportunities to become warrant officers. After accessing into the warrant officer ranks, special agents also have the opportunity to pursue a master’s degree in Forensic Science or a master’s degree in Digital Forensics from George Mason University.

A unique aspect of these programs for CID special agents is that they are offered to those who need it most — the agent in the field. Some other law enforcement agencies and major police departments often reserve this type of training for just their senior investigators or chiefs of police.

For more information on the new online recruiting process, contact the CID Recruiting Operations Cell at [USArmy.Join-CID@mail.mil](mailto:USArmy.Join-CID@mail.mil), or call 571-305-4348.



# Implants to help with TBI memory loss

By **TERRI MOON CRONK**  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON -- The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency is working to develop wireless, implantable brain prostheses for service members and veterans who suffer memory loss from traumatic brain injury.

Called neuroprostheses, the implant would help declarative memory, which consciously recalls basic knowledge such as events, times and places, DARPA officials said.

To overcome such memory deficits, “these neuroprosthetics will be designed to bridge the gaps in the injured brain to help restore that memory function,” said Dr. Justin Sanchez, DARPA Restoring Active Memory Program manager. “Our vision is to develop neuroprosthetics for memory recovery in patients living with brain injury and dysfunction.”

The neuroprosthetics developed and tested over the next four years would be as a wireless, fully implantable neural-interface medical device for human clinical use, Sanchez explained.

Each year in the United States, traumatic brain injury affects about 270,000 service members and another 1.7 million civilians, he said.

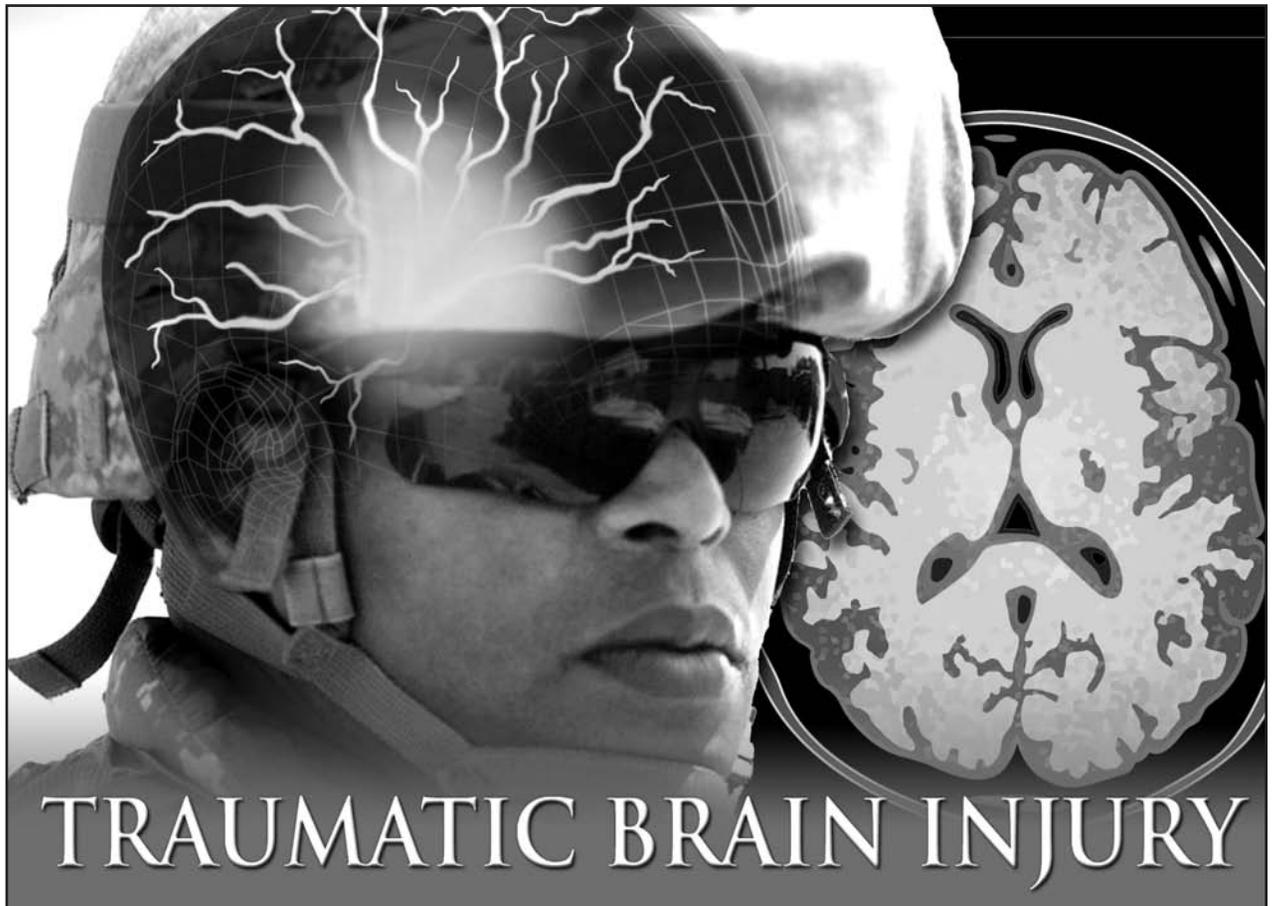
“The traumatic brain injury is really a very devastating injury,” said Dr. Geoffrey Ling, an Iraq and Afghanistan war veteran who worked in both war zones studying TBI for former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Navy Adm. Mike Mullen.

“One of the biggest consequences of (TBI memory loss) is the ability to do normal functions,” Ling said. “How is somebody going to have a livelihood if (he or she) can’t remember how to do simple tasks?”

DARPA’s neuroprostheses development is expected to yield “remarkable” benefits for service members and for civilians throughout the world, Ling noted.

“But right now our focus here is on those injured service members,” he said.

In broad funding terms, the implant development would involve assistance from the University of Pennsylvania, which has been selected for an award of up to \$22.5 million, a University of California, Los Angeles team, with an award of \$15 million, and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, with up to \$2.5 million, Sanchez said.



*U.S. Army graphic*

**Beginning Jan. 1, Fort Jackson will discontinue its vehicle registration, meaning the decals commonly seen on vehicle’s windshields, will no longer be distributed. Current decals will remain valid,**

The effects of traumatic brain injury are profound, Ling said.

“(TBIs) typically result in a reduced ability or capacity to form new memories or even to produce or recall memories,” Ling said, adding that existing treatment options are “very few.”

In addition to extending available options for injuries and treatment, Sanchez added, “ultimately, we would like to help find solutions for the emotional, social and economic aspects of those injuries.”

Huge technological and scientific challenges need to be overcome to deliver such medical therapies to injured service members and veterans, he said. They include new medical hardware to interface with the brain and compu-

tational models that allow clinicians to interface with the circuits of the brain that produce memory formation and recall, he said.

While development of the implant encompasses four years, Sanchez said, one of the goals is to start phasing in some early prototype devices the first year and to collect preliminary data to help guide more complex parts later in the project.

“This is a truly remarkable period of time,” Sanchez said. “To think about how we are going to learn about memory in the human brain, to think about the potential for developing those next generation neuroprosthetic devices that can provide new options for our injured military personnel, is truly remarkable.”

## Calendar

### 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.

### Monday, Aug. 18

#### Employee Assistance Program supervisory training

1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Post Conference Room  
For more information, call 751-5007/4785.

### Wednesday, Aug. 20

#### Shred day

9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Recycling Center  
For more information, call 751-4208.

## Announcements

### ID CARD OFFICE HOURS

The ID card offices at the Strom Thurmond Building in rooms 109, 114 and 200 will continue to operate on an appointment-only basis. Limited walk-in slots are available Monday through Friday from 8 to 9:20 a.m. in Room 109. Once walk-in slots are filled, customers will be given the option to make an appointment or visit an alternate ID card facility for service. Appointment hours are from 9:40 a.m. to 4:10 p.m., Monday through Friday in rooms 109 and 200. To make an appointment, visit <https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil>. For more information, call 751-6024.

### PARKING LOT CLOSURES

The Post Theater parking lot will be closed from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Aug. 1 in support of the garrison change of responsibility.

The Solomon Center upper parking lot will be closed Aug. 1 until 7 p.m. in support of the Directorate of Emergency Services Night Out events.

### HISPANIC SERVICE CHANGES

The Hispanic Protestant Service will be conducted at Magruder Chapel starting July 27. The chapel is located at 4360 Magruder Ave.

### MARRIAGE RESILIENCY CLASS

The Chaplain Family Life Center will conduct marriage resiliency classes Thursday evenings from, 6 to 8 p.m. until Aug. 21. A meal will be provided. For more in-

formation and to register, call 751-4949.

### 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

### SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS SOUGHT

Fort Jackson schools are accepting applications for substitute teachers and training instructors for the school year 2014-2015. To apply, visit [www.usajobs.gov](http://www.usajobs.gov) before Aug. 11.

### 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 (Tuesday). For more information, call 751-8187.

### YOUTH SPORTS REGISTRATION

Tackle football registration for children 7-12 years old is under way through July 31. Registration for cheerleading (ages 3-12); flag football (ages 4-8); soccer (ages 3-16); and cross country (ages 7-14) is under way through Aug. 22. Coaches are needed. For more information, call 751-5040/7451.

### BASEBALL YOUTH TEAM

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

### EXCHANGE ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Military shoppers are invited to celebrate the Exchange's 119th anniversary of serving military customers from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., July 25 at the Main Exchange. Coffee and cake will be served.

### 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 a golf camp this summer as part of its Junior Golf Program. The camp is scheduled Aug. 4-8. The cost is \$45. For more information, call 787-4344 or visit [www.fortjacksonmwr.com/golf/](http://www.fortjacksonmwr.com/golf/).

### SPORTS SHORTS

■ The Army Ten Miler make-up qualifier is scheduled for 5:30 a.m., Saturday. 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.

*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).*

## 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. Reg-

istration 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.

### BUNCO NIGHT

Bunco night is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m., Friday at the Community Center. RSVP is required by today. To register, call 738-8275 or email, [emcdaniel@bbcgrp.com](mailto:emcdaniel@bbcgrp.com).

### BINGO NIGHT

Bingo night is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m., July 25 at the Community Center. All ages are welcome. RSVP is required by July 24. To register, call 738-8275 or email, [emcdaniel@bbcgrp.com](mailto:emcdaniel@bbcgrp.com).

## CPAC CORNER

### NFFE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT

The National Federation of Federal Employees' new collective bargaining agreement, which went into effect in March, establishes a new annual rating period for base system employees. The rating period begins May 1 and ends April 30.

The change will be implemented as follows:

■ If the employee has completed at least 120 days under an approved performance plan, the rating period should be closed out, and the new performance standards should go into effect May 1, 2014 through April 30, 2015.

■ If the employee has not completed 120 days under an approved performance plan, the employee should be placed on a new set of performance standards, effective May 1, 2014 through April 30, 2015. Phase in or extend the rating period from the last ending birth month or last performance-ending period to April 30, 2015.

For questions, contact your servicing L/MER specialist at the CPAC.

# Saluting this Basic Combat Training cycle's honorees

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



**Staff Sgt. Jacqueline Grotenhuis**  
Company A  
1st Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE**  
Spc. Laura Buzzard

**SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE**  
Pvt. John Novak

**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pvt. Luis Apolinar-Lopez

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Jacob Torrens



**Staff Sgt. Joshua Voreh**  
Company B  
1st Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE**  
Pvt. William Harrelson

**SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE**  
Spc. Matthew McFadden

**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pfc. Gabriel Sharples

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Timothy Draper



**Staff Sgt. Shameka Armstrong**  
Company C  
1st Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE**  
Pvt. Ryan Suttler

**SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE**  
Pfc. Justin Ross

**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pvt. Jared Spivey

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Kyle Sutherland



**Staff Sgt. Thomas Palmer**  
Company D  
1st Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE**  
Pfc. Justin Adcock

**SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE**  
Pfc. Nicole Hall

**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pvt. Anglo Cadet

**HIGH BRM**  
Pfc. Charles Bauserman



**Staff Sgt. Andrew Roff**  
Company E  
1st Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE**  
Pfc. Nathan Wallace

**SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE**  
Spc. Jonathan Bennett

**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pvt. Jordan Casterline

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Hope Hardin



**Staff Sgt. Larry Leach**  
Company F  
1st Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE**  
Pfc. Eric Ludwig

**SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE**  
Pvt. Dalton Gonzalez

**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pvt. William Calder

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Paul Boutelle

## Weekly honors



**Staff Sgt. Doriviendo Jones**  
Drill sergeant of the cycle  
Company A  
Task Force Marshall



**Sgt. 1st Class Matthew Hamilton**  
Drill sergeant of the cycle  
Company B  
Task Force Marshall



**Lester Williams**  
Civilian of the cycle  
Company A  
Task Force Marshall



**Derrick Manuel**  
Civilian of the cycle  
Company B  
Task Force Marshall

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[www.fortjacksonleader.com](http://www.fortjacksonleader.com)

# Make safety part of your summer fun

By **MONICA BULLOCK**  
U.S. Army Public Health Command

Summer is finally here. It's time to whip out the shorts and spatulas to enjoy the warm sunshine. However, summer fun could be hindered by accidents if people do not make safety a priority.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention state that from 2005 to 2009, the number of drownings in boating-related accidents was 347. The Hearth, Patio and Barbecue Association has estimated that barbecue grill accidents send nearly 18,000 people to the emergency room and cause more than 6,000 fires and about six fatalities annually. Below are some safety tips to help keep Soldiers and civilians healthy and out of harm's way while still enjoying summer activities.

## WATER SAFETY

It feels refreshing to plunge into pools, deep lakes and the crashing waves of beaches when your skin gets a little too sun-kissed. U.S. Army Public Health Command Safety Intern Earl Whitley, who enjoys fishing and canoeing, advises when at the beach to "research your area to know when high tide rolls in, and if you get caught in rip tide do not try to fight it — swim parallel to the shore."

Additionally, Roy Valiant, USAPHC safety manager, cautions people to "drink responsibly in all water sports, whether in the boat or on the water."

Here are some additional tips to be safe near the water:

- Always be cautious when dealing with deep waters and make sure that everyone can swim or uses floatation devices,

especially children.

- Always check to see if there is a lifeguard or a form of supervision present. If you want to walk or run on the beach, always wear shoes to protect your feet from hot sand and critters or shells with sharp edges.

- Constantly hydrate yourself and reapply sunscreen.

## GRILL SAFETY

If you safely prepare and cook your backyard barbecues, you won't have to worry about your dinner going rancid or even up in flames.

"Never start a charcoal grill with gasoline; you would be surprised how many people do," Valiant said. If you use starter fluid, only use charcoal starter fluid and light it with a long-necked lighter, not matches.

Those who use propane grills should replace the hoses annually, Whitley said.

Here are some additional tips for grilling in a safe manner:

- Keep the cold food cold and the hot food hot. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration counsels to never allow meat, poultry, seafood, eggs, produce or any other refrigerated foods to sit at room temperature for more than two hours.

- Check your grill often. The National Fire Protection Association has this to say about propane grills: "Check the gas tank hose for leaks before using it for the first time each year. If you smell gas while cooking, immediately get away from the grill and call the fire department. Do not move the grill."

- Safely dispose of charcoal. When you are finished grilling, let the coals cool completely before disposing them in a metal container.



Photo by AMANDA MILLS,  
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

**The Hearth, Patio and Barbecue Association has estimated that barbecue grill accidents send nearly 18,000 people to the emergency room and cause more than 6,000 fires and about six fatalities annually.**

## MACH UPDATES

### MACH MAIN ENTRANCE CLOSED

The main (ground floor) entrance at Moncrief Army Community Hospital will remain closed for renovation.

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.

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

## 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.

## Leader deadlines

Article submissions are due two weeks before publication. For example, an article for the July 31 Leader must be submitted by today.

Announcement and photo submissions are due one week before publication. For example, an announcement for the July 31 Leader must be submitted by July 24.

Send all submissions to **FJLeader@gmail.com**. For more information, call 751-7045.

**W O R S H I P**  
**SCHEDULE**

**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/EPISCOPAL**

■ 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