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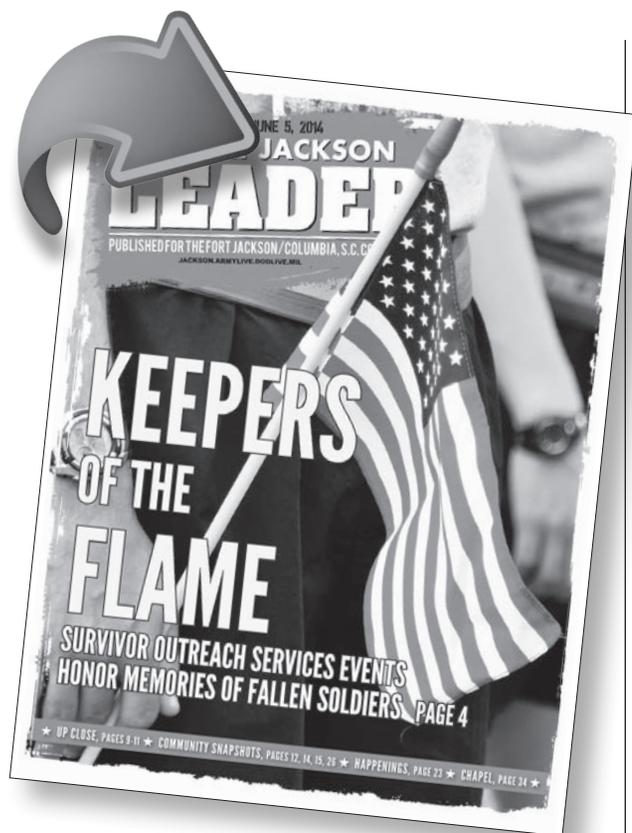
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A Soldier participates in the Run for the Fallen at Hilton Field. The run is one of a number of events organized by Survivor Outreach Services. **SEE PAGE 4.**



U.S. Army photo courtesy of the NCO JOURNAL

Former and current drill sergeants are invited to mark the 50th anniversary of the Army's drill sergeant training program with a reunion Sept. 12 at Fort Jackson. The event is part of TRADOC's Drill Sergeant of the Year competition, which is scheduled for Sept. 8-13.

Drill sergeant reunion set

By **JONATHAN (JAY) KOESTER**
NCO Journal

NCOs at Fort Jackson are organizing what could be a new Soldier's worst nightmare: a field full of Soldiers wearing drill sergeant hats.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Army's drill sergeant training program. Events to commemorate that anniversary are planned to coincide with the 2014 Drill Sergeant and Advanced Individual Training Platoon Sergeant of the Year competition Sept. 8-13 at Fort Jackson. All former drill sergeants — retired and currently serving — are invited to attend the competition and commemoration.

The competition will take place Sept. 8-10, with the competition winners announced during an awards ceremony Sept. 11. On Sept. 12, there will be an open house at the new U.S. Army Drill Sergeant School campus, as well as a social, said Sgt. Maj. Thomas Campbell, the operations, plans and training sergeant major for the U.S. Army Center for Initial Military Training at Fort Eustis, Virginia. All former drill sergeants are asked to wear their drill sergeant hats to the social.

"The Drill Sergeant Hat Social is going to be in the cen-

ter of the Drill Sergeant School campus, in the center of the physical training field," Campbell said. "Our goal is to get as many drill sergeant hats as we can on the Drill Sergeant School field. We will then have a photo opportunity to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the formal Drill Sergeant School program."

Countless Soldiers have walked by the drill sergeant statue at Fort Jackson, and the Sept. 12 social offers the chance to watch that statue come to life. Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Allen Glen Carpenter will be the guest speaker at the social. Not only was Carpenter the Army's first Drill Sergeant of the Year, he is also the person after whom the drill sergeant statue is modeled.

"The unique thing is Sgt. Maj. Carpenter has never seen that statue," Campbell said. "This will be the first time he actually gets to see it in person. It has always stood in front of the Fort Jackson Drill Sergeant School, both at the old location and at the new school. So, every drill sergeant who has passed through the doors since the 1980s has walked by Sgt. Maj. Carpenter. And many, many photos have been taken by drill sergeants with him."

For more information on the competition, open house or social, email thomas.e.campbell7.mil@mail.mil or david.e.stover.mil@mail.mil.

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Photo by SUSANNE KAPPLER

Newly appointed distinguished members of the Adjutant General's Corps Regiment are recognized in a ceremony Friday at the Soldier Support Institute. Seven former Soldiers were inducted into the Adjutant General's Corps Hall of Fame during the event.

AG Corps bestows top honors

Leader Staff Report

The Adjutant General's Corps welcomed seven former Soldiers to its Hall of Fame in a ceremony Friday at the Soldier Support Institute. In addition, 24 current and former Soldiers and civilians were appointed Distinguished Members of the Regiment.

"The individuals seated here today have made it their lives' passion to morally, legally and ethically care for our Soldiers and their families," said Col. Todd Garlick, chief of the Adjutant General's Corps and commandant of the Adjutant General School. "And today's events are a small token of our appreciation for their selfless service and commitment to the Army and the Army's Soldiers."

The AG Corps Hall of Fame was established in 2010 to recognize people who have made positive, lasting and significant contributions to the Corps, Garlick said. Members are honored with a display at the AG School's Hall of Honor. Hall of Fame members and Distinguished Members of the Regiment are selected by a board of AG Corps senior leaders. A 75 percent approval is required.

"As with previous years' classes, selection in either category was extremely competitive as we continue to raise the bar with each and every class," Garlick said.

This year's Hall of Fame inductees are:

RETIRED BRIG. GEN. ERIC PORTER

■ Porter consistently epitomized the finest qualities of leadership and commitment to selfless service throughout

his distinguished career. Porter developed a General Officer Gap Analysis to identify gaps in general officer leadership at critical times across the force. Porter identified sourcing solutions for the fiscal year 2010 engineer unit deployments in support of combatant command requirements and synchronized deployment schedules.



PORTER

■ Porter included echelons above brigade engineer battalions into National Training Center rotations, and by doing so raised the visibility of Armywide engineer equipment shortages to the Department of the Army.

■ In coordination with the Office of the Surgeon General, Medical Command and the Forces Command Surgeon, Porter oversaw implementation of pre-deployment automated neuropsychological assessment metrics for all Soldiers.

■ Porter was a frequent and prolific contributor to the transformation efforts of Forces Command. He executed a very successful Forces Command leader development program with the Center for Creative Leadership, which provided great leadership training to high performing majors, lieutenant colonels, and civilians.

■ After retiring in 2011, Porter was appointed to the Senior Executive Service where he now serves as the assis-

tant deputy chief of staff, G1, Forces Command.

RETIRED COL. JON FINKE

■ Finke served as the director of enlisted personnel management at Human Resources Command where he was directly responsible for maintaining the readiness of the



FINKE

Army through complete life-cycle management of nearly 450,000 enlisted Soldiers in the active force. Finke spearheaded all management actions with the Army G1, Army commands and basic branch proponents to improve the health and professional development of the enlisted force.

■ Finke served as the adjutant general for Forces Command, which includes more than 725,000 active and reserve-component Soldiers. He was directly responsible for personnel core functions, including enlisted and officer strength management, active and Reserve readiness management, casualty operations, personnel operations, personnel policy and the power projection enhancement team.

■ Since retiring in 2010, Finke has worked as the chief of Reserve Appointments and Active Guard and Reserve



Leader file photo

More than 900 runners participate in Fort Jackson's third annual Run for the Fallen last October. Soldiers from the 369th Adjutant General Battalion wore bibs to commemorate the 353 service members from South Carolina who have died since Sept. 11, 2001.

Gone, but not forgotten

Survivor Outreach Services preserves memories of fallen Soldiers

By WALLACE McBRIDE
Fort Jackson Leader

Last week, First Command Financial Services donated \$5,000 to Survivor Outreach Services, an Army program that provides long-term support to the families of fallen Soldiers.

Even though Survivor Outreach Services is an Army program, extra funds are always welcome to pay for the costs of many of its most popular events, said Leslie Smith, the program coordinator for Fort Jackson.

"We have always had an issue with being able to put on special events for survivors," she said. "And, an event like the Run for the Fallen is dear to us, but it's hard to support it when you don't have the funding."

Near the end of summer each year, hundreds of runners take part in the Run for the Fallen, many of them wearing bibs bearing the names of Soldiers from South Carolina who have died since Sept. 11, 2001.

In December, Survivor Outreach Services hosts Holiday Wishes, an event that brings the families of fallen Soldiers to Fort Jackson for an annual holiday



Photo by KARA MOTOSICKY, Public Affairs Office

Survivor Outreach Services receives a donation for \$5,000 May 29 at the Officers' Club. Pictured from left are, Col. Michael Graese, garrison commander; Carla Atkinson, director of Army Community Services; Leslie Smith, SOS program coordinator; Jeff Richardson, First Command Financial Services; Jessie Stevenson, FMWR commercial sponsorship and advertising sales coordinator; and Mark Steffe, First Command Financial Services.

ceremony.

"We have a Christmas tree with ornaments engraved with the Soldiers' names and the dates they were lost," Smith said. "Last year, we had more than 215

of the Gold Star lapel buttons, which were established by Congress in 1947. Despite the pins' prominence, many people don't know their meaning and significance, Smith said.

"There are two separate pins that are given to families of the fallen," she said. "The gold pins are issued to the families of servicemen killed in combat; the purple pins are for families of servicemen killed on active duty status."

In order to provide coverage statewide, Fort Jackson's Survivor Outreach Services works in conjunction with the National Guard. Whereas the post's program concentrates on active duty service members, Smith works with two National Guard coordinators as a means to reach families in all 46 counties in South Carolina.

"It's a rough job, but I enjoy doing it. I've grown very close to the family members," said Smith, who is also an Army spouse. "It's a challenge. You have to be able to have compassion and understand that everyone grieves differently. We're here until they're ready. This program is designed to serve them as long as they desire."

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family members (in attendance). A lot of them we only see once a year."

Survivor Outreach Services also organizes Gold Star events on post. The program is pushing for greater awareness

SSI instructors receive TRADOC honors

By **ANTHONY O'BRYANT**
TRADOC

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Two instructors with the Soldier Support Institute's Adjutant General School were honored as TRADOC recognized the best instructors in the Army during a ceremony Friday.

Michael Armstead was named Civilian Instructor of the Year, and Chief Warrant Officer 2 Juan Jusino was recognized as the Warrant Officer Instructor of the Year.

Jusino is an instructor with the Basic Officer Training Division at the AG School. He was previously a student of Armstead's at the school and now works alongside him.

"This is the most humbling day I've ever had," Jusino said. "Armstead was my instructor before, and it's cool to be able to share this experience with such a great educator."

Armstead said the experience was equally rewarding for him.

"Jusino was the best type of student you could want — inquisitive, engaged," Armstead said. "I'm not surprised that he is here being recognized for his dedication. I think he is a shining example of the professional warrant officer."

Before becoming a civilian instructor, Armstead served 30 years in the Army and retired as the school's regimental command sergeant major. He is known for teaching with enthusiasm and passion.

"I absolutely love being an instructor," Armstead said. "It gives me the opportunity to give back to the organization (TRADOC) that grew me and taught me how to be a Soldier. To be recognized for doing a job that I love is amazing."

During the ceremony, Gen. David Perkins, TRADOC commanding general, emphasized that the instructor position is a critical job in the Army. He said that developing leaders is the top priority for Army Chief of Staff Gen. Raymond Odierno and a major responsibility for TRADOC.

"TRADOC searches out the best examples in the Army to put in front of our burgeoning leaders — to show Soldiers what right looks like, and to show that one day they can be just as professional and dedicated," Perkins said.

From more than 11,500 military and ci-

vilian instructors in TRADOC alone, plus the large cadre of National Guard and Reserve instructors, the competition was narrowed to a pool of 73 who teach the total force of active duty, National Guard and Reserve, and civilians.

Candidates were judged on tactical and technical knowledge, communication skills and classroom management. Their contributions to training and education, including curriculum development, research and article publication, were also considered.

The seven winners were recognized during the TRADOC Commanders Conference by TRADOC's commanding general and senior leaders from throughout the command.

Each recipient received an Instructor of the Year plaque, TRADOC Certificate of Achievement, TRADOC coin and four-star note from Perkins.

"To be selected as an instructor means that a lot of confidence and responsibility is placed in these individuals, and the seven instructors that are here today are the best of the best," Perkins said. "The fact they are representing the best in a very large organization that is part of a very large Army speaks volumes about their professionalism."

The other award recipients are:

- Scott Porter, Educator of the Year, assistant professor at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas;
- Capt. Michael McCauley, Officer Instructor of the Year, fire support instructor at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma;
- Staff Sgt. Sony Merus, Noncommissioned Officer Instructor of the Year, senior training and education specialist at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center's Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Fort Huachuca, Arizona;
- Master Sgt. Jason Kirk, Reserve Instructor of the Year, senior instructor and writer with the 83rd U.S. Army Reserve Readiness Training Center at Fort Knox, Kentucky;
- Sgt. 1st Class Paul Deegan, National Guard Instructor of the Year, instructor in the North Dakota Army National Guard, Headquarters, 164th Regiment at Devil's Lake, North Dakota.

TRADOC has recognized the Army's "best of the best" instructors since 1989.



Photos by ANTHONY O'BRYANT, TRADOC

Gen. David Perkins, TRADOC commanding general, congratulates Michael Armstead, top photo, and Chief Warrant Officer 2 Juan Jusino on being named among the top instructors in TRADOC. Armstead and Jusino both teach at the Adjutant General School. Armstead was named Civilian Instructor of the Year. Jusino was named Warrant Officer Instructor of the Year.

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Eliminating mortgage debt faster may pay off

Many Americans look forward to securing their piece of the American dream when becoming homeowners. Once the closing has taken place and the keys are in hand, it is time to pay the lender. There are a few ways to tackle that 30-year mortgage so that you save some money and reduce the loan duration.

REFINANCING

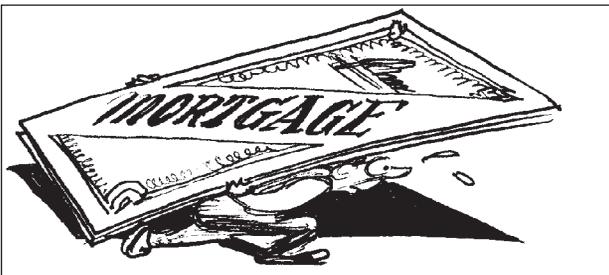
Refinancing is a popular way to reduce a 30-year mortgage. Refinancing means closing out an old loan and establishing a new loan. Generally, homeowners refinance because they want a lower interest rate because of changes in market conditions or because a homeowner's credit score has improved. Below are a few things to consider when refinancing.

■ The LTV ratio is a comparison between the value of the mortgage loan and the value of the home. To determine your LTV, your lender will divide your loan amount by the home's appraised value or purchase price, whichever is less. The lower the LTV ratio, the less risk the lender has to assess because there may be more equity in the home. Generally, homeowners with more equity are less likely to default on their mortgage.

■ A new mortgage loan may have lowered the interest rate, shortened the loan terms and possibly increased the payment. With the additional fees and charges that may be associated with the refinance, the loan balance won't decrease until after that break-even point has been reached. The break-even point will give you an estimate of the time it will take to recover your refinancing costs before you begin to benefit from the refinance. Ask your-

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By **CHRISTINE JULIUS**
Army Community Services
Financial Readiness



self if you plan to be in the home past that point. Homeowners can seek guidance at www.federalreserve.gov/pubs/refinancings/ or at www.bankrate.com.

BIWEEKLY MORTGAGE PAYMENTS

Often, biweekly mortgage payments allow for third parties to make a lot of money as middlemen or agents between you and your lender. Eliminate the middleman by contacting your lender directly and communicating what you intend to do.

The purpose of biweekly mortgage payments is for the homeowner to make a 13th mortgage payment each year. A 30-year mortgage loan covers 360 months. Your lender can only apply 12 full payments to your loan per year.

The 13th payment will go to the principal, reducing the life of the loan. Here are the pros and cons:

Pro: Most people get paid every two weeks. For some people it may be easier on the budget or more convenient to pay half of the mortgage on paydays.

Pro: Homeowners may be able to pay off their mortgage four to eight years earlier, depending on the interest rate and market conditions.

Con: Your lender or bank may assess a fee to enroll in the program. Communicate with your lender and get as much information as needed to make a sound financial decision.

OTHER WAYS TO PAY OFF A MORTGAGE EARLY

Below are some other informal ways to decrease mortgage debt. Be sure to communicate with your bank to confirm there are no prepayment penalties or fees. Whenever you receive any of the types of income listed below, add it to your principal balance: annual tax refunds; a bonus from an employer; gambling or lottery proceeds; or an inheritance.

Homeowners may also double up on mortgage payments or make small extra payments to the regularly scheduled monthly payments if the extra payments are applied to the principal.

Unfortunately, the downside of paying off a mortgage is that there will be no more tax breaks. However, paying off a mortgage frees up income to use for savings, retirement or college funds.

For more information or to schedule an appointment with a financial counselor, call 751-5256.

News and Notes

MILITARY APPRECIATION NIGHT

The Columbia Blowfish baseball team will hold its annual military appreciation night Saturday. Admission is free to all military ID card holders. The game will include a cake cutting in celebration of the Army's 239th birthday and post-game fireworks. Gates open at 6 p.m.

ARMY BALL SCHEDULED

Fort Jackson will celebrate the Army's 239th birthday with a ball June 21 at the DoubleTree by Hilton. Social hour will begin at 5 p.m. Tickets cost \$55. Child care will be available at the Hood Street

Child Development Center. For tickets, contact your unit representative. To register for child care, call 751-1970.

MACHTO CHANGE COMMANDTEAM

Moncrief Army Community Hospital will host a change of command ceremony 8 a.m., June 12 on the hospital lawn. Col. Traci Crawford will replace Col. Mark Higdon, who will retire. A change of responsibility ceremony is scheduled for 8 a.m., June 13 on the hospital lawn. Command Sgt. Maj. Timothy Sloan will replace Command Sgt. Maj. Vincent Boyd.

Information subject to change.

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Friday May 30

Rio 2 (G) 1900 1.41 hrs.

Saturday May 31

Studio Appreciation Showing

Sunday June 1

Brick Mansions (PG-13) 1300 1.30 hrs.

Wednesday June 4

Brick Mansions (PG-13) 1300 1.30 hrs.

The Other Woman (PG-13) 1600 1.49 hrs.

Friday June 6

Bears (PG) 1900 1.20 hrs.

Saturday June 7

A Haunted House 2 (R) 1300 1.27 hrs.

The Other Woman (PG-13) 1600 1.49 hrs.

Sunday June 8

The Quiet Ones (PG-13) 1300 1.38 hrs.

Wednesday June 11

The Other Woman (PG-13) 1300 1.49 hrs.

The Quiet Ones (PG-13) 1600 1.38 hrs.

Friday June 13

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG-13) 1900 2.22 hrs.

Saturday June 14

A Haunted House 2 (R) 1300 1.27 hrs.

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG-13) 1600 2.22 hrs.

Sunday June 15

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG-13) 1300 2.22 hrs.

Wednesday June 18

The Other Woman (PG-13) 1300 1.49 hrs.

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG-13) 1600 2.22 hrs.

Friday June 20

Godzilla (PG-13) 1900 2.03 hrs.

Saturday June 21

Godzilla (PG-13) 1300 2.03 hrs.

Neighbors (R) 1630 1.36 hrs.

Sunday June 22

Mom's Night Out (PG) 1300 1.38 hrs.

Wednesday June 25

Godzilla (PG-13) 1300 2.03 hrs.

Neighbors (R) 1630 1.36 hrs.



Photo by DAVID SHANES, command photographer

Members of the Fil-Am Dance Troupe Islanders perform a traditional Filipino dance during the installation's Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month celebration Friday at the NCO Club. The event was hosted by the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School.

Celebrating diversity

Fort Jackson honors Asian Americans, Pacific Islanders



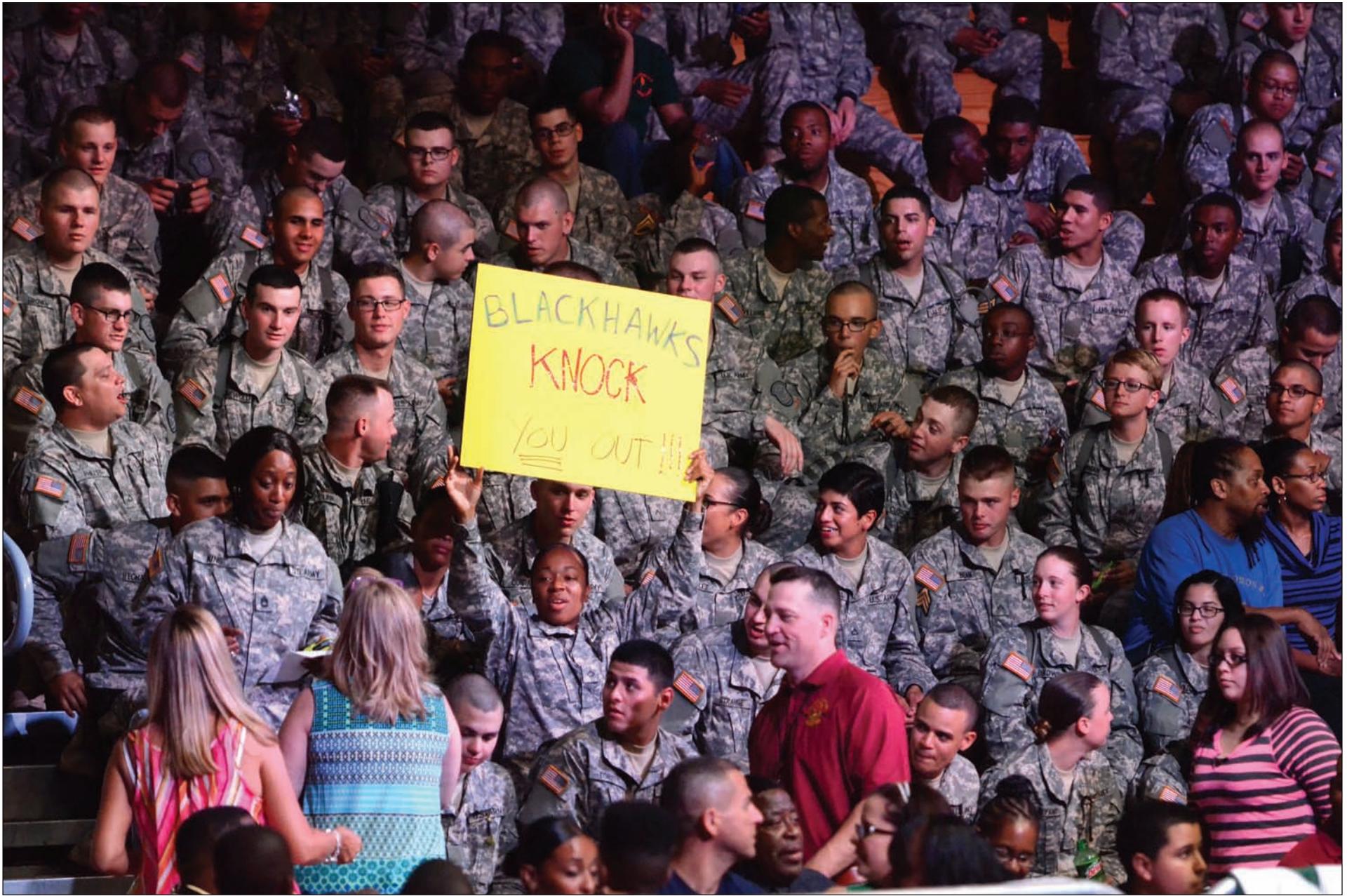
Photo by DAVID SHANES, command photographer

Lt. Col. Michael Quitania, commander of 3rd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment, is the guest speaker at last week's luncheon.



Photo by SUSANNE KAPPLER

Cultural items from various countries are on display during the celebration. The event recognized Americans of Asian and Pacific heritage.



Rolling with the punches

Above, Fort Jackson Soldiers cheer for their favorite fighters during a boxing smoker Saturday at the Solomon Center. More than 1,500 spectators attended the event, and more than 4,000 worldwide watched the live stream online. Left and below, male and female boxers participate in 13 bouts. Eleven of the bouts were sanctioned by USA Boxing. Miss South Carolina presented awards to the winners, and University of South Carolina mascot Cocky made a special appearance.

Photos by EARL JONES, Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation



Longtime dental hygienist bids farewell

By **WALLACE McBRIDE**
Fort Jackson Leader

Mary Lynch-Jones spent much of her life working at Fort Jackson. She arrived here in 1969 as a teenager, shortly after enlisting in the Army. Last week, though, her retirement became official, bringing an end to a career that has touched six decades on post.

“What I’ll miss the most are the patients,” said Lynch-Jones, who retired May 30 from her job as a dental hygienist. “I believe they appreciated my service. And my co-workers have been the best friends you would ever want to have.”

Lynch-Jones came to Fort Jackson from Cleveland, Ohio, but it wasn’t a direct path. It took some time for the Army to find a place for her, she said.

“It was scary,” she said. “I arrived here from a major city with sky scrapers, big and tall buildings, and Fort Jackson was really country. They sent me and my best friend, Leandra Villanova, from Fort Benning, (Georgia), because they didn’t have room for us there.”

They arrived on post courtesy of a Greyhound bus. Both were in tears by the time the bus stopped. “(Villanova) wasn’t crying as much as I was because she was from a small town,” she said.

Lynch-Jones enlisted in the Army on the advice of her sister, who didn’t want her pursuing home economics or food services studies in Cleveland.

“She helped me select ‘dental special-

ist,’” Lynch-Jones said. “I had an array of things to choose from, but was interested in dental. It was something I chose to do because I had a personal interest in it. I had a problem with cavities and I thought, ‘How in the world is everyone besides me not having this problem?’”

Fort Jackson was her first permanent duty station, and Columbia would eventually become her home. Her first assignment in 1969 was at Dental Clinic #1, a facility that was located near the current Strom Thurmond Building. The building no longer stands.

“There were long, white buildings, and the medical departments were there,” she said. “And they had a dental clinic on the end. They started us out at the front desk, and my next assignment was pediatric.”

The Army would take her away from Fort Jackson for a time, but she returned in the 1980s as a dental hygienist. Her final job on post was at Hagen Dental Clinic.

Lynch-Jones said she has seen a lot of people come and go from DENTAC on Fort Jackson over the years, and she believes she might be the first African American to retire from the post as a registered dental hygienist.

“The U.S. government has stood by me, put me through school, the whole nine yards,” she said. “This (job) was a way for me to repay that. Plus, I really wanted to work with Soldiers because I was a Soldier. I’ve had a very enjoyable dental career. But I hope to stay active and maybe get more education and studies in.”

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Courtesy photo

Mary Lynch-Jones came to Fort Jackson as a Soldier in 1969. Lynch-Jones, left, is pictured with her friend Leandra Villanova.



Photo by WALLACE McBRIDE

Mary Lynch-Jones has been working in the dental profession since 1969, mostly on Fort Jackson. She recently retired as a dental hygienist.



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Courtesy photo

Fort Jackson field day

The Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security and the Army Training Center Operations Office host fifth grade students from Sandel Elementary School during their first Fort Jackson field day. Students and school staff attended a Basic Combat Training graduation, toured the BCT Museum, had lunch at the Drill Sergeant School dining facility, received a demonstration at Victory Tower and toured the 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception).



81st deputy retires

Maj. Gen. Gill Beck, right, commanding general of the 81st Regional Support Command, congratulates Brig. Gen. William Gothard, 81st RSC deputy commander, on his retirement during a ceremony May 17 at Darby Field. Gothard retired after 36 years of service and will continue to work for the Army as a civilian with the Science and Technology Division of Army Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C.

*Photo courtesy
of the 81st REGIONAL SUPPORT COMMAND*

AG Corps

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Accessions Branch where he was the principal civilian advisor for the Army's Reserve Appointments and Active Guard and Reserve Accession Programs, to include the officer candidate program and recall programs worldwide for commissioned officers and warrant officers. Finke is currently the chief of the Operations Management Division, working under the director of Enlisted Personnel Management, where he is responsible for supporting the Army's enlisted personnel management systems.

RETIRED COL. WAYNE MORRIS

■ Morris was awarded the nation's second highest award for valor, the Distinguished Service Cross, while commanding a rifle platoon as a first lieutenant in Vietnam. After commanding both an AG company and a military entrance processing command, Morris served as the chief of Headquarters Department of the Army Awards and Decorations Policy Section. Here, Morris came across several awards that were unjustly disapproved. Morris was instrumental in ensuring these awards were processed appropriately.

■ During his assignment as an action officer in the Officer Policy Division, Department of the Army G1, Morris was responsible for Army policy development in the areas of officer education and training, the Army proponent system, the Army education requirements board, and officer professional development. Morris was able to develop a more accurate officer forecast and save considerable officer resources.

■ Morris completed, briefed and staffed for approval the first Army proponent system regulation, which has made lasting contributions to the Army personnel system.

■ Morris was elected to the Tennessee Technological University Reserve Officers Training Corps Hall of Fame in 2009.

RETIRED COL. SAMUEL RETHERFORD

■ As the deputy assistant secretary of the Army for military personnel, or DASA (MP), Retherford's leadership and professionalism has led the Army's personnel community during the height of contingency operations, throughout transformation, and during personnel services delivery redesign. Retherford's supervision of Army human resource policies and personnel management programs was an integral part in the development of critical human resources enterprise initiatives, including the Integrated Disability Evaluation System, Integrated Personnel Pay System — Army, the



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Women in Services Review, and the new Officer Evaluation Report.

■ Prior to serving as the DASA (MP), Retherford served in the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness, where he championed numerous Department of Defense efforts to improve readiness and promote Army initiatives.

■ Since retiring in 2004, Retherford has served in a number of significant human resources positions in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, culminating in his appointment to the Senior Executive Service and assignment as deputy assistant secretary of the Army for military personnel.

RETIRED CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 5 SCOTT HAGAR

■ Throughout his 31 years of service to the Adjutant General's Corps, Hagar has served as an enlisted Soldier, warrant officer and in several volunteer positions.

■ In May 2004, Hagar was selected by Gen. Daniel McNeill, the commanding general of Forces Command, to serve as his assistant executive officer. During his tenure with Forces Command, Hagar became the subject matter expert on aviation flight planning and coordination. McNeill requested Hagar deploy in order to assist with the transition for the first American International Security Assistance Force, or ISAF, in Afghanistan.

■ As chief warrant officer of the AG Corps from 2009 to 2011, Hagar met all accession goals while growing the human resource warrant officer population to meet the increasing demand and requirements throughout the Army. He vastly improved the quality of applicants and continued to target warrant officer recruiting efforts toward the top 3 percent of the AG noncommissioned officer corps. He worked with the Human Resource Command adjutant general warrant officer assignment manager, increasing the percentage of human resource warrant officers who have deployed to above 92 percent. Hagar traveled extensively throughout the Army's formations and installations, visiting active and reserve component units. During these visits, Hagar provided valuable professional development sessions and gathered essential feedback to enhance and improve the AG warrant officer corps.



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RETIRED CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 5 CHARLES WIGGLESWORTH

■ Wigglesworth's Army career covered four decades, starting in the Vietnam era. Wigglesworth started his career by enlisting in the AG Corps. His first assignment as an AG warrant officer was as the chief of the Records Division in Karlsruhe, Germany. In a later assignment at Fort Rucker, Alabama, he was placed in charge of several divisions in the AG directorate because of his known ability to quickly achieve results and his well-documented level of expertise in human resources.

■ Wigglesworth's record of performance and achievement was also reflected by his selection for promotion to chief warrant officer four from below the zone, an achievement that very few AG warrant officers can claim.

■ Following his promotion to chief warrant officer five in 2003, Wigglesworth was selected to serve as the first

chief warrant officer of the AG Corps. In 2005, Wigglesworth was selected to serve as the deputy commandant of the Warrant Officer Career College at Fort Rucker. This is significant because this position typically goes to one of the most respected warrant officers in the Warrant Officer Corps.

■ Today, Wigglesworth is a DA civilian continuing to serve the Army as the S1 for the U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center at Fort Rucker.



WIGGLESWORTH

RETIRED COMMAND SGT. MAJ. KEITH MILLER

■ Miller's career spans the full range of Army and AG Corps units and positions. Starting as a company clerk, he rapidly advanced through the ranks to the highest enlisted AG position of leadership as the command sergeant major of the Army's Total Personnel Command.

■ Each of Miller's promotions, from E-2 to E-9, was an accelerated promotion (below the zone), enabling him to become one of the youngest sergeants major in the Army, achieving this rank before his 18th year of service. His records are replete with evidence of a Soldier who never shied away from challenges and always sought leadership roles.

■ In recognition of his technical competence and no-nonsense leadership style, he was selected by the III Corps AG and G1 to take over as the first sergeant of a personnel services company. During this assignment his unit was rated as the best trained in III Corps, and had a perfect safety record.

■ Miller was a key leader in the organization and activation of the newly formed 3rd Personnel Group. As the group's first command sergeant major, he undertook the responsibility to organize and integrate units from the active, National Guard, and Reserve components.

■ In retirement, Miller has remained in direct support of many of the Army's key human resource programs.



MILLER

The 2014 Distinguished Members of the Regiment are Maj. Gen. Barry Price; Brig. Gen. Margaret Barnes; Retired Col. Wayne Morris; Retired Col. Samuel Retherford; Retired Lt. Col. George Piccirilli; Retired Chief Warrant Officer 5 Scott Hagar; Retired Chief Warrant Officer 5 Ronald Mavity; Retired Chief Warrant Officer 5 Edwin Nievesbeauchamp; Retired Chief Warrant Officer 5 Janice Ready; Retired Chief Warrant Officer 4 Percy Butler; Retired Chief Warrant Officer 4 Lisa Guynn; Retired Chief Warrant Officer 4 Rafael Santos; Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Harold Blount; Command Sgt. Maj. Christopher Culbertson; Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Jane Cunningham; Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Keith Miller; Retired Sgt. Maj. Stanley Ashford; Retired Sgt. Maj. John Heinrichs; Sgt. Maj. Kenneth Jackson; Retired Sgt. Maj. Jerome Rice; Retired Sgt. Maj. Gabriella Russum; Retired Sgt. Maj. Frank Shaffery; Martha Carden Gilchrist; and Lois Stevens.

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Photo by SGT. 1ST CLASS JOEL QUEBEC, 81st Regional Support Command

Wildcats give back

Soldiers with the 81st Regional Support Command volunteer at Harvest Hope Food Bank May 22. The Wildcats assisted by sorting donated produce such as lettuce and turnips for distribution to needy families. Pictured, from left, are Col. Glenn Sanders, Maj. Chelsa Robinson and Chief Warrant Officer 4 Brenda Bethany.



U.S. Army photo by SGT. RYAN HALLOCK

USARCENT names top NCO

Maj. Gen. Dana Pittard, deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Central, awards Sgt. Tyree Kitchen, a generator mechanic with the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, the Army Commendation Medal at the 2014 USARCENT Solider/NCO of the Year awards ceremony at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, May 23. Kitchen won the NCO of the Year competition. The three-day competition was held at Camp Buehring, Kuwait, where competitors encountered a series of challenging physical and mental tasks.



Courtesy photo

Arrow of Light

Three Webelos with Fort Jackson Cub Scout Pack 89 are awarded the Arrow of Light, which is the highest achievement a Cub Scout can earn, at the Pack's Arrow of Light Ceremony Friday.



Promotion to SGM

Col. Rosemarie Deck, left, congratulates Keitha Orth, Fort Jackson's outgoing Army National Guard Liaison noncommissioned officer, on her promotion to sergeant major during a ceremony May 2 at the NCO Club.

Courtesy photo

Remains of veterans to be interred

From the Missing in America Project

A funeral service for seven previously unclaimed veterans is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Friday at the Fort Jackson National Cemetery. The service will be conducted by the Missing in America Project, or MIAP, with assistance from American Legion posts 71 of North Augusta and 193 of Chapin.

The veterans being interred have collectively served for more than 23 years. Six of them served in the Army and one served in the Navy. They served honorably during World War II, the Vietnam War and the Cold War. Little more is known about these veterans. When they died, the veterans had no one to claim their remains and to make sure they received a proper burial.

The cremated remains of the veterans will be escorted from Chapin American Legion Post 193, 102 Lexington Ave., at 12:40 p.m., Friday by members of the MIAP, the American Legion Riders of South Carolina and the Patriot Guard Riders. The funeral procession will travel to the Fort Jackson National Cemetery off Percival Road for the ceremony.

Members of the MIAP, the American Legion, the Patriot Guard Riders and other veteran service organizations from South Carolina will be present for the interment. Former chaplain Tom Fincher will officiate at the ceremony and an honor guard from Fort Gordon, Georgia, members of American Legion Post 71 and Navy personnel will provide full military honors. The public is invited to attend.

This will be the seventh interment ceremony for veterans held in South Carolina since the ratification of an



U.S. Army photo by SGT. JOSE A. TORRES JR.

The unclaimed remains of seven veterans will be interred at Fort Jackson National Cemetery Friday. The ceremony, which is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., is open to the public.

amendment to the South Carolina Code of Laws in May 2012 that authorizes veteran service organizations to re-

ceive the unclaimed cremated remains of veterans and have them interred at national cemeteries.

Veteran paratrooper remembers D-Day jump

By LISA FERDINANDO
Army News Service

DAYTON, Ohio — Veteran paratrooper Jim “Pee Wee” Martin, who jumped into Normandy on D-Day, is returning to coastal France to mark the 70th anniversary of the invasion that changed the course of World War II.

Martin, who spoke in an interview before the anniversary, remembers looking out in the night sky before making the historic jump.

“When we made our initial jump into France, there were a few cirrus clouds up above, just enough so you still saw shadows down below,” he said recently at the National Museum of the Air Force.

“It was just unbelievable to see as many ships as there were down there,” he said.

Martin said he hopes to leap from the skies again during the anniversary.

“I truly would want to do that one, because there’s no other 93-year-old guy in the unit who can do it but me,” he said.

Martin was a private with the elite 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division.

He said he and his unit were known as



Photo by LISA FERDINANDO, Army News Service

Veteran 101st Airborne paratrooper Pvt. Jim ‘Pee Wee’ Martin reminisces about D-Day at the National Museum of the Air Force in Dayton, Ohio.

the “Toccoa Men,” because they attended basic training at Camp Toccoa, Georgia. They were trained alongside Easy Company of the 506th, later depicted in the “Band of Brothers” TV series. Martin said

he was aware then that they were part of something big.

“We knew that the success was going to hinge on us. We were absolutely certain of that. (Gen.) Eisenhower was too, that’s

why he made the decision to send us in, even though all the others didn’t want to,” Martin said.

Martin said he “never had a doubt about the success of the mission,” but had concern about what the human cost would be.

“I knew it was going to be bad,” he said.

He and his unit were among the first wave of paratroopers to jump into Normandy. They later jumped into Holland in “Operation Market Garden,” were among the defenders of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge, and captured Adolf Hitler’s mountain retreat in Bavaria at the end of the war.

“Going into Normandy, it wasn’t so much scary,” he said. “Now going into Holland, we were different, we had already been there, and we showed more fear, but don’t let anybody tell you that he wasn’t scared going into any combat, whether it was us or others.”

Men died all around him and the unit endured a lot during the war, Martin said.

It was terrible when his unit landed in Normandy, he said, because German paratrooper and SS troops were right where they landed.

“It was a slaughterhouse on that drop zone,” he said.

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Veterans support Navy augmentees

By **LT. CMDR. JENNIFER CRAGG**

Navy Expeditionary Combat Readiness Center Detachment

EASTOVER, S.C. — After more than 100 Sailors recently completed a 17-day Navy Individual Augmentee Combat Training, or NIACT, at McCrady Training Center, volunteers with the Task Force Marshall Navy Individual Augmentee program were at hand to coordinate a reception and send-off event for the departing Sailors.

The Sailors, many of whom will be stationed in various individual augmentee roles worldwide, met with retired service members who served in Vietnam and other major combat theaters.

Master Chief Gunner's Mate Mark Seifert, a reservist assigned to McCrady Training Center, Navy Expeditionary Combat Readiness Center, or ECRC, Detachment said he appreciates the support provided by the local community.

"This is a big military community with a lot of mili-

tary support," Seifert said. "Patriotism is in (the people's) blood."

The ECRC Detachment is responsible for providing training and administrative support for the Sailors attending NIACT.

"The ECRC Detachment at Fort Jackson has trained more than 25,000 Sailors since 2006," Seifert said.

He added that the local community support by veterans and families of veterans is appreciated by the ECRC staff and the many Sailors who come through McCrady Training Center.

Volunteer and Vietnam veteran Ernie Hall, who retired at the rank of chief petty officer, participated in the reception to thank the Sailors for their service. Hall, a former Seabee who served three tours in Vietnam from 1966 to 1971, gave helpful advice to the deploying men and women.

"Be proud of what you are doing," said Hall, who has consistently participated in the volunteer send-offs for the past four years. "I enjoy seeing the next generation serve

our country."

Carol Davis, coordinator for the Navy Task Force Marshall Volunteer Individual Augmentee program, has been managing volunteers for the monthly send-offs for the past seven years.

"All of our volunteers are veterans or family members of veterans," Davis said. "Taking care of these Sailors is like taking care of our own family members."

In addition to the support provided by the Navy Task Force Marshall Volunteer Individual Augmentee program, the USO South Carolina also provides support to the Sailors at the midpoint of their training.

"USO South Carolina has been providing meals to the NIACT class since we opened the USO Day Room and USO in a Box in September 2011," said Joanie Thresher, director of the USO South Carolina. "Our goal is to provide Sailors with a delicious Southern dinner to make them feel like they are home even when away from home. It's important to the USO and our volunteers to make every moment count."

Fishing derby scheduled

By **THERESA O'HAGAN**

FMWR

The Pure Fun Fishing Derby promises to be a fun day for Fort Jackson fisherman. The derby is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday at Semmes Lake.

Pure Fishing, a company that promotes fishing, is bringing the event to post to show its support for the Fort Jackson community. Everyone is encouraged to come out and participate. Fishing equipment will be provided to those who need it.

The event will include free lunch, free fishing, free classes, a stocked lake and prizes, awards and goody bags while supplies last. In addition, celebrity fisherman Hank Parker will attend.

Parker, whom the CBS Morning Show described as "the rod and reel answer to Michael Jordan, in popularity and talent," has enjoyed a storied professional bass fishing and outdoor television host career.

During his time on the Bassmaster circuit, he won the Bassmaster Classic in 1979 and 1989. He was the first angler to win the Grand Slam of Bass Fishing, which includes the Classic, B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year, and the B.A.S.S. SuperBass Tournament. In 2003, Parker was inducted into the Bass Fishing Hall of Fame. In 2006 he was inducted into the Legends of the Outdoors Hall of Fame.

Parker's nationally syndicated television series, "Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine," launched in 1985 and currently airs on NBC Sports and Pursuit Channel.

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ARMY BALL ON TAP

Fort Jackson will celebrate the Army's 239th birthday with a ball at the Hood Street Child Development Center. To register for child care, call 751-1970.

Social hour will begin at 5 p.m. Tickets cost \$55. Child care will be available at the DoubleTree by Hilton. For tickets and hotel discount information, call 751-5613.

Army observes National Safety Month

From the U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center

The Army's observance of National Safety Month is under way, and senior leaders are encouraging Soldiers, civilian employees and their family members to use the time to focus on mitigating summertime risks.

Off-duty Army accidents and fatalities typically rise during late spring and early summer as compared to other times of year, according to data from the U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center.

"Safety is obviously a year-round imperative, but National Safety Month is a great opportunity for leaders to highlight common seasonal hazards," said Brig. Gen. Timothy Edens, director of Army Safety and commanding general, USACR/Safety Center. "This is especially important as we're beginning summer, which generally offers greater access to off-duty activities and the risks that come with them."

Although accidental fatalities remain down Armywide thus far in fiscal 2014, both motorcycle and personnel injury-other deaths are up compared to last year's numbers. Increases in water-related fatalities and falls are largely responsible for the PI-O trend, Edens said.

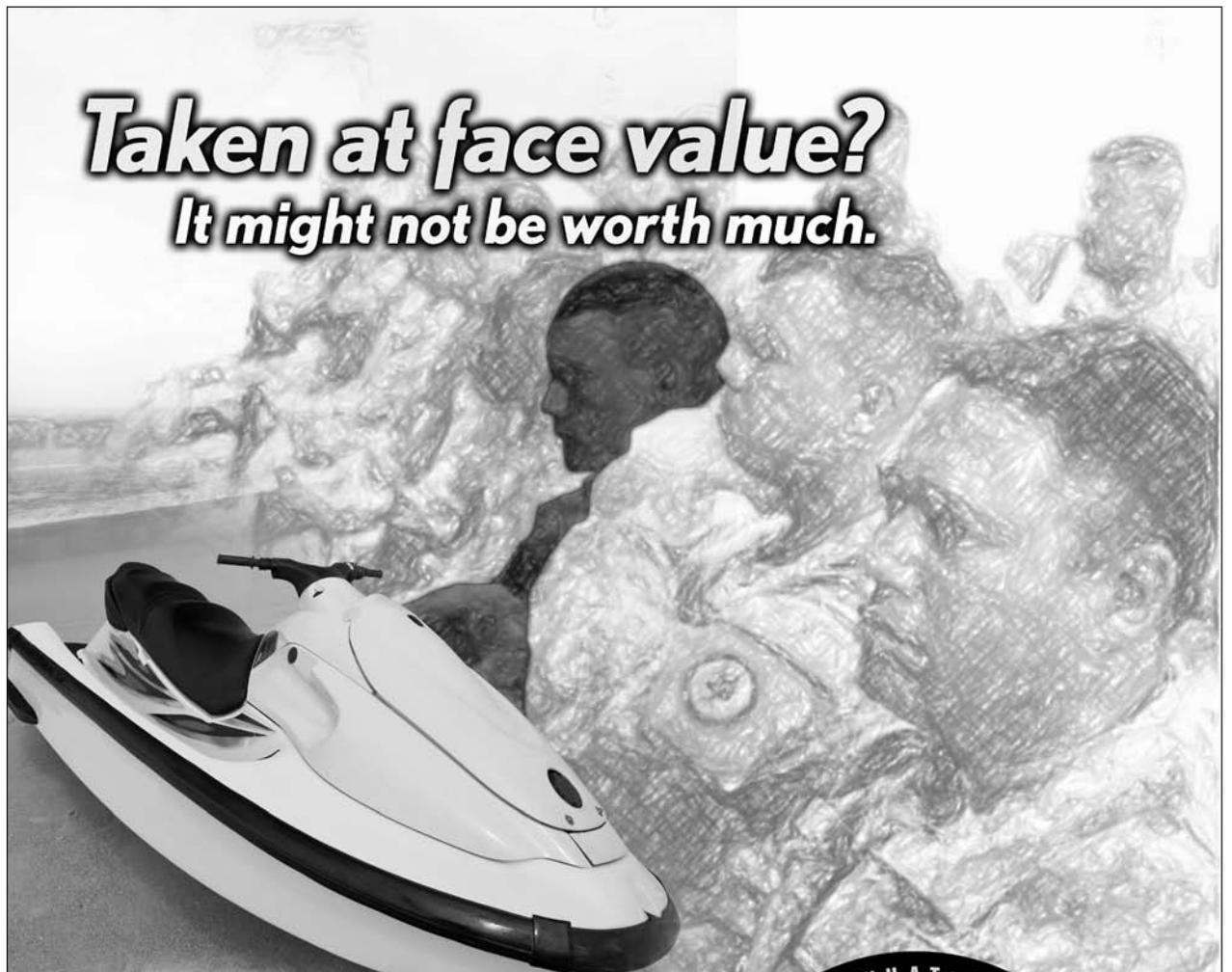
"Accidental drownings and falls while climbing or hiking are good examples of the kinds of risk we're trying to get at with summer safety awareness," he explained. "Those are activities unique to warmer weather. Very few Soldiers are swimming or hiking in the mountains with snow on the ground."

The same concept applies to motorcycle safety, and with cold weather just ending in much of the United States, leaders are concerned this could be a difficult and deadly riding season.

"NCOs must ensure their riders are trained to standard, up to date on their training and licensing requirements, and equipped to ride as safely as possible this summer, because skills will be rusty," said Sgt. Maj. of the Army Raymond Chandler. "The standards don't fall by the wayside just because a Soldier is off duty. Leaders have to take care of their Soldiers 24/7, and sometimes that means spending a little extra time and effort to make sure they're doing things the right way."

Chandler said leaders should also be holding each other accountable regarding standards compliance.

"We have an issue when NCOs make up half or more of the Army's motorcycle fatalities, as they have the past several years," he said. "If leaders aren't taking care of themselves, they probably aren't taking care of their Soldiers. It's time leaders start looking out for one another, too."



**Taken at face value?
It might not be worth much.**

The Face of Indiscipline

He's a current and qualified MRAP driver and takes his job very seriously. He has read about some of the 25 Soldiers who have died in MRAP rollovers since the vehicle was fielded more than a decade ago. He swears he'll never put himself, or his passengers, in an unsafe situation when he's behind the wheel. During the next four-day weekend he plans to take his friend's jet ski out for a ride. He's never been on a one but figures it has to be easier than driving an MRAP. He'll also ask his girlfriend if she wants to go too. What a thrill. 50 m.p.h. on the open water.

Will he have the forethought to think about the wellbeing of his passenger, or his own for that matter, when he tries to make that 180-degree turn with the throttle full open.

Discipline takes many forms, as does indiscipline. Know what's right and do what's right.

know the signs

KNOW WHAT'S RIGHT
DO WHAT'S RIGHT

 ARMY STRONG

 U.S. ARMY COMBAT READINESS/SAFETY CENTER
<https://safety.army.mil>

Library summer reading program under way

From the Thomas Lee Hall Library

Registration is now open for a summer reading program aimed at military families. Post library readers of all ages can dig into a menagerie of book choices around the theme "Paws to Read."

The program will run eight weeks, with open enrollment under way and continuing through the summer. A variety of activities, from Storytime to an origami workshop, will take place at the post's Thomas Lee Hall Library.

"Last summer, the Fort Jackson com-

munity spent 127,192 minutes reading. Our goal for this year is to have the community read 240,000 minutes during the summer," said Kristen Gripp, Thomas Lee Hall Library. "We hope people will really sink their teeth into this year's program and read more books than ever before. Not to mention we have some great prizes this year."

Research shows that students typically score lower on standardized tests at the end of summer vacation than they do on the same tests at the beginning of the summer.

Summer reading programs can help to

offset this effect. Studies also indicate students who read recreationally outperform those who don't. Students read more when they can choose materials based on their own interests.

Without summer reading intervention, the National Summer Learning Association reports it is common for teachers to spend at least a month reteaching material that students have forgotten over the summer.

"We make sure reading is fun for children and families, but we also know it's a seriously important program for supporting brain development, student achieve-

ment and learning over a lifetime," Gripp said.

"Paws to Read" is sponsored by the Department of Defense with program content developed by iREAD. Resource guides and animal-themed materials and activities to support the initiative were developed by librarians to motivate children to read. This marks the fifth year in which nearly 200 installation libraries will participate in the summer reading program. The program is open to all military ID card holders and their dependents.

For more information, call 751-5589 or email kristen.m.gripp.naf@mail.mil.

Calendar

Friday, June 27

Victory Thunder motorcycle rally
9:30 a.m., Hilton Field

Friday, June 27

**Home buying seminar:
"Steps in the home buying process"**
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Post Conference Room
A light lunch will be provided. For more information and to register, call 751-9339.

Saturday, June 28

Natural bodybuilding competition
6 p.m., Solomon Center
For more information, call 751-5768.

Announcements

CHILD RESTRAINT SAFETY CHECK

The Directorate of Emergency Services will conduct child restraint safety checks from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., today at Semmes Lake. The safety checks are free.

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.

YOUTH FOOTBALL CAMP

Washington Redskins wide receiver Andre Roberts will conduct a football camp at the Youth Sports Complex for military children June 21 and 22. The camp is open for students in kindergarten through eighth grade. The first 100 campers to complete registration forms will be accepted. For more information, call 751-7451.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Summer registration for Pierce Terrace and C.C. Pinckney elementary schools runs June 23 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.

WILDERNESS ESCAPE VBS

The Main Post Chapel will host a summer family event called "Wilderness Escape: Where God Guides and Provides." The event is scheduled from June 16-20 at the Main Post Chapel. Children and adults participate at the Israelite camp, sing songs, play team building games, dig into Bible-

time snacks and participate in other activities. Camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon every day. For more information, call 751-6681.

GET GOLF READY

Get Golf Ready classes are scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. today at the Fort Jackson Golf Course. The program consists of six classes in three weeks. It includes six hours of instructions by golf professionals and four hours of supervised play on the course. The course costs \$99. Equipment rental and range balls included in the fee. For more information, call 787-4344 or visit www.play-golfamerica.com/ggr.

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 June 16-20, July 14-18 and Aug. 4-8. The cost is \$45 for one camp, \$65 for two camps or \$85 for three camps. For more information, call 787-4344 or visit www.fortjacksonmwr.com/golf/.

CIF CLOSURE

The Central Issue Facility will be closed June 9-13 for its annual inventory. During this time, CIF will only accept emergencies.

LAW SCHOOL FOR OFFICERS

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate General is accepting applications for the Army's Funded Legal Education Program. The program is open to commissioned officers in the rank of second lieutenant through captain. Selected officers will begin law school in the fall of 2015. For more information on eligibility requirements, see Army Regulation 27-1, Chapter 14. Eligible officers interested in applying should contact the Staff Judge Advocate office as soon as possible.

SPORTS SHORTS

- Letters of intent for intramural and recreational golf are due June 12.
- Army Birthday 5K fun run/walk, June 14, Semmes Lake

■ Letters of intent for intramural and recreational softball are due June 19.

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

100TH INFANTRY SCHOLARSHIPS

The Virginia Military Institute Foundation and the 100th Infantry Division offer two scholarship awards for qualifying Soldiers. Active duty Soldiers in the grade of E5 or E6 may pick up an education packet at the Education Center, Room A100.

LIFEGUARD TRAINING

The next lifeguard training class is scheduled for June 9-12. For more information, visit <https://webtrac.mwr.army.mil/webtrac/jacksonrectrac.html>.

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.

YOU MADE THE GRADE PROGRAM

Students who maintain a B average or higher can receive a special coupon booklet at the Exchange as part of AAFES' You Made The Grade program.

Information is subject to change.

Visit the community calendar at www.jackson.army.mil for a full listing of calendar events.

Send your announcements to 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.

Housing happenings

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, 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 that could be a Yard of the Month winner. 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.

WADING POOLS

Wading pools up to six feet in diameter and one foot in depth are permitted in backyards only. Pools larger than a wading pool are prohibited. When wading pools are not in use, they must be emptied and stored. Emptying the wading pools and storing them will help mosquito breeding.

Leader deadlines

Article submissions are due two weeks before publication. For example, an article for the June 19 Leader must be submitted by today.

Announcement submissions are due one week before publication. For example, an announcement for the June 19 Leader must be submitted by June 12.

Send your submissions to FJLeader@gmail.com.

For more information, call 751-7045.





Courtesy photos

Pinckney field day

Students with C.C. Pinckney Elementary School enjoy field day activities Friday. Most of the field day was held indoors because of rain, but students took part in a number of events, including scooter races, left photo, ball hop races, center photo, and browsing through old yearbooks.



Courtesy photo

Scout's honor

Four Boy Scouts with Fort Jackson Troop 89 are awarded new ranks at their Court of Honor ceremony Saturday.

Saluting this Basic Combat Training cycle's honorees

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



**Staff Sgt.
James Kirkendall**
Company A
3rd Battalion,
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE
OF THE CYCLE**
Pvt. Ashley Michel

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Chase Loven

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pvt. Ashley Michel



**Sgt. 1st Class
Kenneth Scott**
Company B
3rd Battalion,
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE
OF THE CYCLE**
Pvt. John McDonald

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Jonathan Spaulding

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pfc. Benjamin Small



**Sgt. 1st Class
David Henderson**
Company C
3rd Battalion,
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE
OF THE CYCLE**
Pvt. Joseph Spencer Jr.

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Timothy Eggen

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pvt. Jesse Wilson

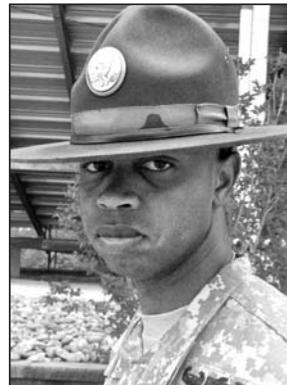


**Staff Sgt.
Ellen Lin**
Company D
3rd Battalion,
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE
OF THE CYCLE**
Pvt. Joshua McNeil

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Beadee Cline

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pvt. Brendon Skaggs



**Sgt. 1st Class
William Smith**
Company E
3rd Battalion,
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE
OF THE CYCLE**
Pfc. Ryan McCullough

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Jerrod King

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pvt. Hyangmin Kim



**Staff Sgt.
Brian Webster**
Company F
3rd Battalion,
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE
OF THE CYCLE**
Pvt. Taylor Ochoa

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Jordan Ogrady

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pvt. Joseph Martinez

DISTINGUISHED HONOR GRADUATE OF THE CYCLE

Pfc. Ryan McCullough, Company E

June Promotions

Name	Rank	Name	Rank
FELZENBERG, Shmuel L.	LTC	ROTTMANN, Timothy W.	SFC
CHAISSON, Nick J.	MAJ	THOMAS, Adam D.	SFC
JAMES, Vernon J.	MAJ	THORNTON, David J.	SFC
WAGNER, Jesston R.	MAJ	WEBB, Toney M.	SFC
SMITH, Althea D.	CPT	BENNETT, Marlon C.	SSG
CONWAY, Eric R.	MSG	COX, Neigal M.	SSG
HICKS, Benaiah J.	MSG	MARTINEZ, Mario	SSG
HUEY, Brian K.	MSG	QUIROZ, Rachel E.	SSG
HYRE, Jeffery J.	MSG	ROSS, Leshawn K.	SSG
LACY, Shannon D.	MSG	SCOTT, Sean B.	SSG
LANUTO, Jessica I.	MSG	SMITH, Anton L.	SSG
MUNFORD, James H.	MSG	WASHINGTON, Anthony L.	SSG
STRAIT, Christian G.	MSG	CARABALLO, Kyle B.	SGT
YAZZIE, Derek M.	MSG	CULMER, Alshawn J.	SGT
BICKLER, Brandon M.	SFC	FORD, Joey T.	SGT
FERRIS, Cecil A.	SFC	GALLON, Christopher M.	SGT
MASON, Charles D.	SFC	McREYNOLDS, Mark K.	SGT
McCORMICK, Jason D.	SFC	WATLING, Dale L.	SGT
McNAIR, Quinton M.	SFC	WHITE, Khiry J.	SGT

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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

■ 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