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— PAGE 4

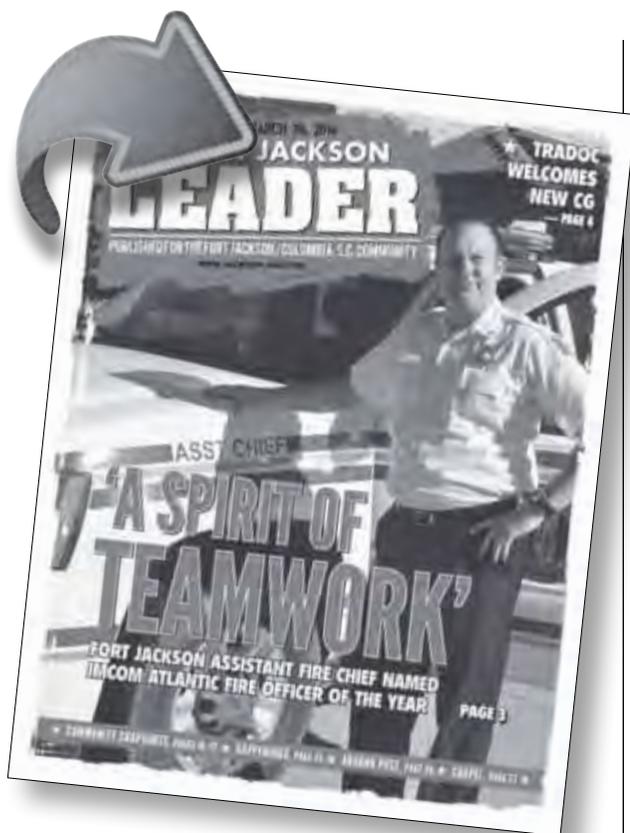
ASST CHIEF

'A SPIRIT OF TEAMWORK'

**FORT JACKSON ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF NAMED
IMCOM ATLANTIC FIRE OFFICER OF THE YEAR**

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ON THE COVER

Photo by WALLACE McBRIDE

Fort Jackson Assistant Fire Chief Scott Dollman has been named IMCOM Atlantic Region's Fire Officer of the Year. **SEE PAGE 3.**



Fort Jackson, South Carolina 29207

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NEWS

Army Safe Spring Campaign materials available online

By **JULIE SHELLEY**

U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center

The U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center launched the annual Army Safe Spring Campaign online, providing leaders and Soldiers access to seasonal safety materials.

The spring campaign, along with its counterparts for autumn, winter and summer, are designed to augment safety programs already in place in formations throughout the Army.

“Our goal is to help leaders and safety professionals develop the most robust safety programs possible,” said Brig. Gen. Timothy Edens, director of Army Safety and commanding general, USACR/Safety Center. “This campaign helps them maximize their time and reinforce safety messages unique to their formations.”

Edens said this year’s campaign topics, many of which emphasize private motor vehicle safety, correspond with the factors most often seen in accident reports during the March-May time frame.

“Now is when we’ll see the beginning of the uptick in PMV accidents,” he said. “The weather is nice, and more Soldiers are traveling than in the previous months. Those who ride are also bringing their motorcycles out of storage after the winter hiatus.”

Edens said early planning could reap large rewards later in the year, especially during the critical days of summer.

“Getting these messages out now reminds Soldiers of the risks before they have a chance to encounter them,” he said. “It’s a proactive way to ensure safety doesn’t get



lost in the rush to enjoy their off-duty time.”

Command Sgt. Maj. Leeford Cain agreed, adding that leaders should set the standard for their Soldiers. “Leaders have a personal responsibility to be a positive role model,” he said. “They should live safety, not just talk about it.”

The complete campaign will be available at <https://safety.army.mil> through May 23.

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'My guys do all the work'

Firefighter is IMCOM Atlantic Fire Officer of the Year

By WALLACE McBRIDE
Fort Jackson Leader

A Fort Jackson firefighter has been named IMCOM Atlantic Region's Fire Officer of the Year.

"My guys do all the work," said the post's Assistant Fire Chief Scott Dollman, who was among more than 100 officers in the region nominated for the honor. "It's just my name on the piece of paper."

"Dollman is a premier fire officer, and we are quite pleased to have him here at Fort Jackson," said Eric Harper, Fort Jackson fire chief. "He is technically superb, forward-thinking and leads with a spirit of teamwork and great care for our Soldiers and civilians."

Dollman's firefighting career spans 24 years, beginning with a four-year stint as a firefighter for the Air Force. He admits the job was far from his first choice.

"Being a firefighter was my seventh out of eight choices," Dollman said. "I kind of fell into this job."

Since then, he's worked for the Columbia Airport, Charleston Air Force Base, volunteered for a fire station in Irmo, and worked at the South Carolina Fire Academy for eight years as an adjunct instructor. He said there aren't many differences between working as a civilian and a military firefighter.

"Obviously, the run volume is a bit slower," he said of military work. "Working on a military installation is nice, because you're doing it for the people who work there and the families who live there. I've volunteered and worked municipal departments. It's similar, but it's nice to work for DoD and military families."

The post's fire department provides support for Moncrief Army Community Hospital's emergency medical services, but also has responsibility for all structural response calls, technical rescue and situations involving hazardous materials.

"Moncrief Army Community Hospital has the mission for medical, but we have a rescue truck and, all of our guys are EMTs," he said. "Any hazard you can think of on Fort Jackson, the fire department is directly responsible for."

Being a firefighter requires discipline and commitment from all involved, he said.

"We spend half of our life in the fire station," Dollman said. "It's hard for families, especially for wives and young kids. When (the spouses) get married, they marry the fire services, too, because we miss a lot of birthdays, Christmas, all the holidays. It definitely takes a strong family."

Dollman's responsibilities have changed since arriving at Fort Jackson.

"When I first started here, I rode backwards and rode in the rescue truck quite a bit," he said. "There are days we run 20 or 30 calls, most of them medical calls, and it wears you out ... especially in the summertime. There are days that are long, but it's fun, too. But I don't get to do that too much anymore. I ride in the command vehicle now."

Despite the stress and long hours, a career as a firefighter offers surprises and variety to the day. Dollman said this aspect of the job is what he loves most.

"Every day is a new challenge," Dollman said. "The fire service is ever evolving, so there are always new things to learn. Where I'm at now in my career, from a leadership standpoint, is teambuilding ... working with the guys to recognize their strengths and weaknesses so they can translate that back to the community."

His status as Atlantic Region's Fire Officer of the Year means he will compete against all other IMCOM region winners in the next round.

"Prior to my arrival in January of 2013, he was the interim fire chief for several months and his knowledge and professionalism made it so I was able to integrate into the department seamlessly," Harper said. "This award is quite the honor, as there can be 100 to 180 fire officers in IMCOM's Atlantic Region, and we always knew he was among the best. Now he'll go on to compete for all of IMCOM and if chosen, he'll move on to Army and then to the DoD."

Milton.W.McBride3.ctr@mail.mil



Photo by WALLACE McBRIDE

Fort Jackson Assistant Fire Chief Scott Dollman has been named IMCOM Atlantic Region's Fire Officer of the Year. Dollman's firefighting career spans 24 years, beginning with a four-year stint as a firefighter for the Air Force.



Air Force photo by SENIOR AIRMAN TERESA ABER

From left, TRADOC Command Sgt. Maj. Daniel Dailey; Gen. David Perkins, incoming TRADOC commander; Gen. Robert Cone, outgoing TRADOC commander; and Gen. Raymond Odierno, chief of staff of the Army, salute during a change of command ceremony at Fort Eustis, Va., Friday. During the ceremony, Perkins became the 15th general to assume command of TRADOC since its activation in 1973.

TRADOC welcomes new commander

By **SENIOR AIRMAN AUSTIN HARVIL**
633rd Air Base Wing

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Gen. David Perkins assumed command of U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command from Gen. Robert Cone during a change of command ceremony at Fort Eustis, Va., Friday.

U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Raymond Odierno hosted the event.

“Today, we have an opportunity to not only recognize two great leaders, but to celebrate TRADOC,” Odierno said. “Whether developing leaders, concepts or capabilities, TRADOC is dedicated to sustaining our Army and simultaneously moving (it) into the future.”

Cone said he believed it necessary to have another exceptional leader take his place as he finishes his tenure in the Army.

“I loved commanding here at TRADOC, but it is necessary to bring (new ideas) to the force and I am happy

to see (Perkins) take the position,” Cone said. “TRADOC develops options for our total force, and I am gratified to pass that (responsibility) to an expert like (Perkins).”

Perkins said he knows the tasks before him thanks to his predecessors, and hopes to continue the work Cone and the TRADOC team started.

“After accepting the (TRADOC) colors today, I understood the responsibility placed in my rucksack,” Perkins said. “As we design the Army, we also design the future of our nation, and that is a responsibility I will not take lightly.”

Perkins also explained his commitment not only to the American people, but to a Soldier on the front line who knew he was a part of TRADOC.

“During (a deployment), a young (Soldier) came up to me and said he hopes I’ll ‘get it right,’ because those instructions and orders keep him alive,” Perkins said. “I hope to meet the standards set by (senior Army leadership), but my true commitment is to that (Soldier) and all the

others fighting each and every day.”

Perkins highlighted a few of the missions he hopes to improve.

“During the downsizing of our force, it is critical to develop our leadership effectively,” Perkins said. “Individual responsibility will be higher in a smaller Army, but that doesn’t mean we will do less. We will look at different ways to accomplish the Army mission.”

Perkins assumes command after serving as the U.S. Army Combined Arms Center commanding general. He graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point with a bachelor’s degree in science. Additionally, he received a master’s degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan and a master’s degree in national security and strategic studies from the Naval War College.

For Cone, who commanded TRADOC since April 29, 2011, the change of command completed his last assignment before his retirement.

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9/11 exhibit to stop at Hilton Field

By WALLACE McBRIDE
Fort Jackson Leader

The Tunnel to Towers Foundation is bringing the 9/11 Never Forget exhibit tractor trailer to Hilton Field for the Basic Combat Training graduation of 3rd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment.

The exhibit will be on display from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., March 27 at Hilton Field.

In 2013, the Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation created a travelling exhibit as a tribute to those who died Sept. 11, 2001. The memorial includes interactive education, artifacts, news and video recordings, and live tours from FDNY heroes.

"It's a 9/11 mobile exhibit trailer that's basically a mobile museum," said Capt. Christopher Greene, of the 171st Infantry Brigade.

The 1,000-square-foot trailer will be on display at Hilton Field for family members, Soldiers and civilians to tour the exhibit, which Greene said has a direct link to the events of Sept. 11 in New York City.

"Some of the people giving the tours are firefighters and first responders who were present when it happened,"



Courtesy photo

The 9/11 Never Forget mobile exhibit will be on display at Hilton Field from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., March 27

he said. "The goal of the exhibit is to educate our youth, and people in general, about the sacrifices that our first responders, law enforcement and military personnel (made) who lost their lives on Sept. 11."

The exhibit will also be on display March 25 at the His-

toric Remembrance Memorial at the Columbia Metropolitan Convention center, and March 26 at the South Carolina State House.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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RRS to move to Ft. Knox

Leader Staff Report

The Army announced last week the decision to relocate the U.S. Army Recruiting and Retention School from Fort Jackson to Fort Knox, Ky., effective Oct. 1.

This action is a part of ongoing integrated force structure changes that support recruiting for the Army Soldier 2020 and has been in planning since 2011. It relocates 67 military and 25 civilian authorizations from Fort Jackson to Fort Knox.

The mission of the RRS is to train and educate military and civilian leaders and develop complementary concepts, doc-

trine, organization, materiel, and training across the spectrum of recruiting and retention to enable America's armed forces to fight and win our nation's wars. Relocating the RRS to Fort Knox will provide greater synergy and synchronization between the RRS and the U.S. Army Recruiting Command related to the training needs of recruiters and staff in the development of recruiting doctrine, distance learning, and school training curriculum. The relocation will also result in an annual savings of \$14 million and a projected savings to the Army of \$138.4 million over a 10-year period.

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Army to offer new training for civilians

By **DAVID VERGUN**
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Army civilians seeking leadership opportunities now have a more effective road map for advancements and new assignments.

GS-14s and 15s have a path to professional development, senior-level educational or experiential opportunities and leadership positions through the Senior Enterprise Talent Management program, or SETM. Training includes attending the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., two-year enrollment in the Defense Senior Leader Development Program and temporary duty to a developmental assignment.

This program, in place now for three years, provides the depth and breadth of experiences needed for advancement to Army enterprise leadership positions, said Scott Rowell, capabilities-based civilian workforce integrator, Army G-1.

Other tracks are now being developed for other GS levels, he said, and those programs will not only benefit civilians, they will also provide additional talent for the Army.

The Enterprise Talent Management

program, or ETM, is being designed for GS-13s and 14s. This too will provide a pathway toward enterprise leadership, he said. Selectees will attend a 24-month-long executive leader development program and go TDY for up to 90 days to locations where they can broaden their expertise.

Another opportunity under development for civilians is a 10-month-long course at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The course launch is planned for 2016, with 20 civilian enrollees, GS-13/14. The details, such as follow-on assignments, are still being worked out. TRADOC is assisting with the development of this rollout, Rowell said.

The Army is now working to develop similar programs for civilians who are GS-12 and below, he said, not only for leader development tracks but also for technical development.

Those efforts are just some of what's been going on under the big umbrella of Civilian Workforce Transformation, a plan that's been in place now for four years.

There are about 250,000 civilians categorized as technical experts, just under 35,000 functional leader/managers and the goal of these efforts, he said is to grow

about 2,000 "enterprise leaders" from within to fill senior positions.

Other CWT initiatives include improved career program development and Army Career Tracker, or ACT. Every Army civilian is now benefiting from these initiatives, he said.

In 2011, all Army civilians were mapped to one of 31 career programs. Previously there were 23 career programs.

Those 31 career programs were mapped to the framework that will support the Army of 2020, he said. This effort gives "the civilian cohort a true capability to the Army," he said, "designed to help the Army achieve its missions."

Each of those 31 career programs has a leadership chain and professional staff that includes career management support and career program managers. Those 31 career program managers, he said, are now equivalent to branch proponent managers on the uniform side.

Staff members in each of the career programs have been receiving training and they are now in the position to implement new and existing initiatives. Equally important, they can now help civilians determine their own developmental pathway, he said, adding that he expects a real person

to answer the phone if someone calls with a question.

Not long after the 31 career programs were stood up, the Army Career Tracker went live.

ACT is a leadership development website that allows users to search through and select education and training opportunities, monitor their career development and get personalized advice from their leaders about which opportunities may be the most helpful, Rowell said.

ACT, he said, was initially only for enlisted Soldiers, but in 2011 was expanded to officers and now Army civilians.

As with any initiative, Rowell said command emphasis is essential in making sure civilians complete their individual development plans and get the necessary counseling to further their training and development.

The end state, he said, is to build a "capabilities-based workforce that's focused on putting the right person in the right job at the right time with the right development, to benefit the Army."

Those interested in leadership development should contact their supervisors or career program managers or the Senior Civilian Leader Management Office.

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="text-align: center;">Friday March 21 The Lego Movie (PG) 1830</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Saturday March 22 The Monuments Men (PG-13) 1400 Endless Love (PG-13) 1630</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sunday March 23 The Lego Movie (PG) 1400</p> <hr style="border: 0.5px dashed #ccc;"/> <p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday March 26 Ride Along (PG-13) 1300</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit (PG-13) 1530</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Friday March 28 Labor Day (PG-13) 1830</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Saturday March 29</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FREE ADVANCED SCREENING Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG-13) 1400</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Her (R) 1700</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday March 30 The Monuments Men (PG-13) 1400</p>
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News and Notes

MAUDE LECTURE SET

The next LTG Maude Lecture Series event is scheduled for 3 p.m., March 25 at the Solomon Center. The guest speaker will be retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Darrell Jones, former Air Force deputy chief of staff for Manpower, Personnel and Services.

9/11 MEMORIAL TO VISIT FORT JACKSON

The 9/11 mobile "Never Forget" exhibit will be on display at Hilton Field from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., March 27. The memorial provides interactive education, including artifacts, news and video recordings.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed for the Special Olympics Summer Games, scheduled for May 9-11 at Fort Jackson. Online volunteer registration opens April 1 at www.so-sc.org.

COMPTROLLERS MEET

The American Society of Military Comptrollers will host the Santee Regional Professional Development Institute from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., April 11 at the Santee Conference Center. For more information, visit <https://sites.google.com/site/asmcbeaufortlowcountry/south-carolina-asmc-regional-pdi-2014>.

TIRE WARRANTIES HONORED

Customers who own an active tire support agreement warranty, or TSA, which was purchased at the now-closed Fort Jackson Car Care Center can seek service at a location of their choice. The Exchange will reimburse the customer for the costs. To be reimbursed at the Main Exchange customer service desk, the customer must have an active TSA and receipt.

Information subject to change.



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Photos by WALLACE McBRIDE

The Columbia College Hi-C's provide musical entertainment during the Women's History Month luncheon Friday at the NCO Club. The luncheon was hosted by Moncrief Army Community Hospital.

Post celebrates women's history



Above, Col. Mary Jones-Morgan, deputy commander for nursing at Moncrief Army Community Hospital, speaks on the theme of 'Celebrating Women of Character, Courage, and Commitment.' Left, civilian and military members of the Fort Jackson community attend the luncheon.

NCO makes long journey back from TBI

By JULIA SIMPKINS

U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School

Because of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, many Americans are somewhat familiar with Traumatic Brain Injury. What may not be common knowledge is that Soldiers with TBI aren't always victims of combat injuries. In the fall of 2012, Sgt. 1st Class Elijah Mack III was leading a ruck march at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., when he was hit by a truck and thrown into the air. He landed partially on his head.

He broke nine ribs, had a collapsed lung, damaged his spleen and both knees, fractured his right hip, had blunt force trauma to his shoulders and "road rash" on his head.

"(The other Soldiers) all thought I was dead," he said.

Mack, a 43-year-old chaplain assistant from Brevard, N.C., said before the accident he had been, "... a straight arrow, by-the-book type of man who met resistance with equal or greater force. I was serious, organized and even tempered. I was more mental than physical."

He always wanted to join the military and follow in his father's and grandfather's footsteps. Although he earned a bachelor's degree in Bible studies, he knew he wanted to be an enlisted soldier.

He served as the installation chaplain's noncommissioned officer in charge. He had been in the Army 12 years and was scheduled to move to Germany with his family, "when my life changed." Mack was medically evacuated to the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore, where he fought for his life from Nov. 26 to Dec. 6, 2012.

"(The other Soldiers) saw me go flying. I have no recollection of it. I was told I went flying into the air, and crashed down into the intersection. It happened across the street from the EMS building, so there was help almost right away," he said. "I remember waking up and hearing helicopter blades. That was a comfort to me because I couldn't remember anything about where I was or why I was there. I didn't understand at all what was happening."

"I found out that morning as I came in," said, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Jerry Owens, APG installation chaplain and Mack's supervisor at the time. "Everyone was all upset. We were all in shock. We drove to Baltimore to Shock Trauma and met his wife, Liz. She was cracking jokes!"

Owens said Mack's wife dealt with the shock of her husband's injuries with humor. He said Mack's stay at Shock Trauma was rife with emergencies and frightening setbacks.

The Mack family has two children, Micaiah, then 13, and Isaac, then 5.

"(Liz) stayed with him the entire time," Owens said. "I saw him the next day. He was swollen for the first two weeks he was there and there was always a new danger. By week three they said he would live, but they were doing damage assessment. Before that they were just trying to keep him alive."

Once he was out of mortal danger, Mack was transferred to Walter Reed National Medical Center in Washington. It was there that he was diagnosed with moderate Traumatic Brain Injury. And that is where Mack began



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

Sgt. 1st Class Elijah Mack III, U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School, speaks about his experiences with Traumatic Brain Injury. Mack was hurt in an accident in 2012.

his long trek back to a new version of a normal life.

THE JOURNEY BACK

"I was injured from head to toe and I couldn't move. I had to learn how to walk ... it was frustrating. I had to relearn how to do the simple things that I had taken for granted before."

At Walter Reed, Mack endured physical therapy in one- to two-hour sessions, five days a week.

"It takes a lot of energy and effort and you're already zapped of energy. (The therapists) want you to keep on pushing. My lungs and ribs were healing, but I wasn't breathing correctly. I wasn't able to take in enough oxygen. I had to practice how to breathe properly," he said.

Because he was so physically compromised, each stride forward seemed like major progress for Mack. One small victory was being able to shave.

"I had grown a goatee. I was like, 'I'm a Soldier. I'm not supposed to look like this!'" he said.

The road to recovery saw Mack following a strict regimen of physical therapy and therapy to restore cognitive skills and tolerance.

The TBI impeded the recovery process, Mack said.

"I wasn't able to comprehend what I used to be able to do. Now I have to break it down step by step and write it down and have people check on me. I had to relearn to drive," he said. "Now, if I have a lot of information, it takes a while to process it. I get frustrated, angry and upset. TBI is for life. I know I've got it, but I won't let it hold me back."

When a Soldier is diagnosed with a moderate TBI, he or she has the option to leave military service. That option is something Owens discussed briefly with Mack.

"He was on convalescent leave for three months. By the fourth month he was back in the office, working half

days. By month six he'd started picking up some of his former responsibilities. I remember sitting down with him. We asked him and his family what they wanted. I said, 'We'll be patient,'" Owens said. "Other NCOs, senior and junior, helped Mack. There was always command support. I felt like, 'We can do this.'"

SUPPORT AND RECOVERY

Mack's office environment was a small, tight garrison, Owens said. There were six or seven other chaplain assistants throughout the post.

"They rallied behind me," Mack said. "My in-laws kept my kids at Fort Hood, (Texas). They're still there playing with their cousins. Without family support and daily encouragement it would have been a tough road."

Despite that, life's small challenges have become larger for him, Mack is managing his TBI and was assigned as NCO for the Center for Spiritual Leadership at the Army Chaplain School, an assignment a lesser NCO would not have been chosen for.

"They sent me here because they want me to tell my story," he said.

Because of the Chaplain Corps' Care to the Caregiver, of C2C, initiative, Mack was identified as a model of resiliency.

"It's important for Sgt. 1st Class Mack to tell his story so that others can see that recovery and healing is possible," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Daryl Hollowell, deputy director for the Center for Spiritual Leadership and Mack's supervisor.

Mack speaks to NCOs on post about what it's like to live with TBI, making it clear that one can continue to function successfully with the increased challenge.

"TBI is the unseen injury. I choose not to let it stop me," Mack said.



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Photos by DAVID SHANES, command photographer

St. Patrick's Day

Above, the 282nd Army Band marches in Columbia's St. Patrick's Day Parade Saturday in Five Points. Right, Brig. Gen. Bradley Becker, Fort Jackson's commanding general, serves as the parade's grand marshal.





Photo by DAVID SHANES, command photographer

Korean delegation

Brig. Gen. Bradley Becker, Fort Jackson's commanding general, welcomes Republic of Korea Maj. Gen. Hyun-Su Ko. Ko is the commanding general of the Korean Army Training Center and was visiting Fort Jackson this week to observe training.



Force protection

Personnel with the Physical Security Office set up new force protection barriers in front of the Strom Thurmond Building. Force protection barriers are being upgraded throughout the installation.

Courtesy photo

Veterans receive Medals of Honor

By J.D. LEIPOLD
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Twenty-four Army veterans from three wars — World War II, Korea and Vietnam — received upgrades to the highest military decoration for uncommon bravery and gallantry at a White House ceremony Tuesday.

President Barack Obama presented posthumous Medals of Honor to family members and representatives of 21 of those Soldiers, and draped the sky-blue ribbon and five-pointed star-bearing medals around the necks of the three living veterans from the Vietnam War.

Each of the 24 had received a Distinguished Service Cross for the same fearless actions for which they were now receiving upgrades to the Medal of Honor.

“This ceremony is 70 years in the making and today, we have the chance to set the record straight,” Obama said, noting that more than a decade ago Congress mandated a review to make sure heroism of veterans wasn’t overlooked due to prejudice or discrimination. During that review, the 24 Soldiers — Hispanic, Jewish and African American — were identified as deserving of the Medal of Honor.

“This is the length to which America will go to make sure everyone who serves under our proud flag receives the thanks that they deserve,” he said. “So with each generation, we keep on striving to live up to our ideals of freedom and equality, and to recognize the dignity and patriotism of every person, no matter who they are, what they look like, or how they pray.”

Obama invited each living Soldier to the stage, one at a time, dressed in uniforms they could have worn in their 20s, but they now were filling out in their 70s with a full complement of ribbons and badges that testified to their skills as young Soldiers. Their citations were read, their Medals of Honor were draped and handshakes exchanged.

“These are extraordinary Americans. They are exemplary Soldiers,” the president said.

Following the presentation to the three Vietnam veter-



DoD photo by E.J. HERSOM

The newest living recipients of the Medal of Honor stand during a ceremony at the White House in Washington Tuesday. From left are Sgt. 1st Class Melvin Morris, Master Sgt. Jose Rodela and Sgt. Santiago Erevia. They were among 24 veterans who were awarded the medal Tuesday.

ans, Obama called them all to the stage.

“Santiago Erevia, Melvin Morris, Jose Rodela — in the thick of the fight, all those years ago, for your comrades and your country, you refused to yield,” he said. “On behalf of a grateful nation, we all want to thank you for inspiring us — then and now — with your strength, your will, and your heroic hearts.”

Sons, daughters, nephews, brothers, wives, friends and representatives of the 21 Soldiers who weren’t present to receive the recognition each were called to the stage to

hear their Soldier’s citation read aloud for a final time.

While some fought tears, others smiled, faintly remembering. Then each was presented with a framed citation and Medal of Honor.

“Ladies and gentlemen, it is very rare where we have the opportunity to reflect on the extraordinary courage and patriotism of such a remarkable collection of men,” Obama concluded. “We are so grateful to them, we are so grateful to their families, it makes us proud and it makes us inspired.”

SPORTS

WINTER BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Monday/Wednesday league

4-10th	10-1
2-60th	9-2
MEDDAC	8-2
VA	6-5
81st	4-6
SF	4-10
187th	3-9
3-60th	1-10

Tuesday/Thursday league

NF	10-0
SSI	9-3
175th	8-3
1-13th	4-8
171st	4-8
MWR	3-7
3-13th	3-7
MPs	2-7

Standings as of March 18

DARTS STANDINGS

SS	21 points
MPs	17 points
BWB	16 points
1st CivDiv	14 points
3-34th	13 points
MACH	12 points
187th	11 points
165th	11 points
FTC	6 points
1-61st	4 points

Standings as of March 13

SOCCER STANDINGS

3-60th	4-0
2-60th	4-1
SSI	3-2
MEDDAC	1-2
USADSS	0-3
165th	0-4

Standings as of March 15



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search for “Fort Jackson Leader.”



Field Artillery jobs open to women

By LISA FERDINANDO
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army has opened about 3,600 Field Artillery officer positions to women.

The move was officially announced in a directive from Secretary of the Army John McHugh.

“Opening these positions ensures the Army is properly managing the talent of all our service members, balancing readiness and the needs of a smaller force, and positioning all Soldiers for success with viable career paths,” said Col. Linda Sheimo, chief of the Command Programs and Policy Division at the Human Resources Policy Directorate, Army G-1. “We notified Congress last year of the pending opening of 13A (Field Artillery) positions to female officers, from those in cannon battalions down to platoon level.”

The openings do not include positions in Special Operations, she added.

“The Army’s plan to revalidate performance standards is all about increasing total force capability and preparing the force for future mission requirements,” Sheimo said. “Army senior leaders are committed to providing the most ready all-volunteer force, which sustains its capability to defend this great nation at home and abroad.”

The number breaks down to about 1,900 positions within the active component, and about 1,700 in the Reserve components, she said.

Field Artillery officers are multi-functional professionals who are the Army’s experts in the coordination, synchronization and integration of joint fires and Army fires. They lead field artillery troops and combined armed forces during land combat and they must be able to perform some of the physical demands of their cannon crew members, if necessary.

The standards include performing land navigation tasks over a distance of up to five miles; qualifying with an assigned weapon; lifting 90-to-100-pound projectiles to waist level and transporting them 20-30 meters wearing 18 pounds above the basic uniform; combatives training; completing field training exercises; operating a howitzer and partnering with a Soldier to lift 204 pounds to the waist



Army photo by 1ST LT. ANDREW MAYVILLE

Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, fire a howitzer with a precision-guided-kit-equipped artillery round downrange at Forward Operating Base Boris, Afghanistan, last year. This month 3,600 Field Artillery officer jobs opened to women down to platoon level.

level.

The Army of the future will require more mental agility, teamwork and resilience from all Soldiers, regardless of gender, Sheimo said.

“Army senior leaders will continue to ensure all leaders and Soldiers have opportunities to maximize their potential and are postured for success through viable career paths,” she said.

In May 2012, the Army removed co-location as a restriction under the Direct Ground Combat Definition and Assignment Rule for the assignment of women. This

opened positions in Multiple Launch Rocket Systems, or MLRS, and High Mobility Artillery Rocket Systems, or HIMARS units, that were previously closed to Field Artillery female officers. In addition, three enlisted Field Artillery military occupational specialties opened. Those were 13M — Multiple Launch Rocket System or MLRS/HIMARS Crewmember, 13P — Multiple Launch Rocket System Operations/Fire Direction Specialist, and 13R — Firefinder Radar Operator.

Women now serve in 95 percent of all Army occupations, and make up about 15.7 percent of the active Army.



Ready and Resilient

Reserves move toward embedding master fitness trainers

By **SUSANNE KAPPLER**
Fort Jackson Leader

The Army Reserve is taking a step toward embedding master fitness trainers into its units. Six Reserve Soldiers are currently in training to become certified master fitness instructors. Five of the Soldiers completed Phase I of the training at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School here last week, the sixth is in the second phase of the program.

"This is huge from a strategic aspect for the U.S. Army Reserves, as we continue to improve the physical readiness of our units," said 1st Lt. Nicole Ouimette, the U.S. Army Reserve Liaison to the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School.

Ouimette said that keeping Reserve Soldiers physically fit year round can be a challenge.

"In the U.S. Army Reserves, many Soldiers have full-time civilian careers and aren't doing (Physical Readiness Training) five days a week at their units like the active component," she said. "Most USAR units train once a month and two weeks a year but still need to be physically ready to fight."

Staff Sgt. Scott Baranek, stationed in Tampa, Fla., with the 94th Training Division, shared a similar sentiment.

"Being physically fit is not something you do overnight," said Baranek, who is in Phase II of the training. "When we're actually at the units — boots on ground, hands-on — you see the Soldiers every day. You get to see what they eat. You get to see how they train. You get to see how they're progressing. You get to see if they're doing it wrong. You get to see if they're injuring themselves. All these different factors that you get to see on a daily basis, which is

key to progressing."

The goal is to have a master fitness trainer at the company level for every Reserve unit, Ouimette said.

"Imagine if you had a master fitness trainer at every PRT Formation your unit has — someone trained in all the principles of PRT (precision, progression, and integration) and someone able to give your Soldiers the tools to improve physical readiness on their own when they aren't at the unit once a month."

Providing Soldiers the tools to work out effectively on their own is what Sgt. 1st Class Pearl Gordon-Green said is one of the things she learned in the four-week course.

"I have the resources now that I can go back (to my Soldiers) and tell them what they need to do ... what exercises they need to do maybe five days a week and give them a plan," said Gordon-Green, whose 94th Training Division unit is based in Decatur, Ga.

The four-week class includes classroom and hands-on training that incorporates exercise physiology, anatomy, injury prevention, exercise science and Army regulations and doctrine regarding physical training policy and philosophy.

"When I first came here, I thought that I knew almost everything, but I've learned so much - not only from the nutrition aspect, which is quite intense, but also just my training alone," said Baranek, a self-described fitness enthusiast since he was 10.

Staff Sgt. Brice Smith, whose unit is based at Fort Jackson, agreed.

"It's a great program. You learn so much here," Smith said. "It opens your eyes to nutrition, to working out, to your muscle anatomy, your skeletal anatomy and how things work together and how to be physically fit versus just muscular."

Susanne.Kappler1.ctr@mail.mil



Photos by WALLACE McBRIDE

Clockwise from top left: Soldiers training to become certified master fitness training instructors go through an hour of exercise at Darby Field last week, a group that included reservists Staff Sgt. Brice Smith, top center, Staff Sgt. Scott Baranek, top right, Sgt. First Class Sean Peterson, right, and Staff Sgt. Reynaldo Valentin, above.

CMYK

CMYK

27" WEB-100

System collects animal health records

By JANE GERVASONI

U.S. Army Public Health Command

Many military families value their electronic health record system and are grateful that they no longer have to take paper copies of their health records with them each time they move. Now, the U.S. Army Public Health Command is training veterinary personnel on a similar system for government-owned animals and privately-owned animals belonging to military families.

The new system is called the Remote Online Veterinary Record, or ROVR. The system will offer Army veterinary service personnel worldwide new methods for recording and maintaining veterinary clinical information about the animals they treat.

“ROVR is a secure, Web-based application that provides the means to electronically record, store, retrieve and transmit the elements of veterinary clinical encounters at all levels of care,” according to Col. Erik Torring, deputy commander for veterinary services at the USAPHC. “It is a state-of-the-art means to collect, manage, analyze and report data and information rapidly and accurately to all levels of the Department of Defense.”

The Army provides veterinary health services for all components of the DoD and to other governmental agencies with complete veterinary medical and surgical care for all government-owned animals including those belonging to other governmental agencies such as the Secret Service, Border Patrol, Customs Service and the Transportation Security Administration.

Currently, veterinary personnel document their clinical findings and other statistical data using hard copy records, spreadsheets and other databases. These methods lack the ability to encrypt data, don’t allow access by all veterinary personnel, and are generally hard to manage, according to Michael Tackett, U.S. Army Medical Information Technology Center Veterinary Services Systems Management program manager.

“The DoD veterinary services community operates in approximately 144 sites worldwide,” Tackett said. “The new system will be capable of encrypting data and providing worldwide access for veterinary service personnel in theater or garrison.”

ROVR was designed to address many of the concerns of the veterinary community and is being trained and fielded throughout the USAPHC regional commands across the world through April.

“Access to this system is based on a user’s common access card,” explained Lt. Col. Kay Burkman, veterinary staff officer at Joint Base San Antonio, Texas. “ROVR will create patient records that can be transferred and shared, with access worldwide using the CAC.”



Photo by RACHEL PONDER, Aberdeen Proving Ground News

Veterinarian Carol Bossone gives Maria Schnople’s dog, Daisy, a routine check-up at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., veterinary clinic. Information on the dog’s health will be entered in the ROVR system and can be accessed by other Army veterinarians if Schnople and her dog move to another military installation.

Burkman has been involved with this project since it was first conceived in 2005. She has spent the last 2 1/2 years working primarily on program development, beta testing and devising training.

“Every clinic is different, so we tailor our training to meet the needs of those using the system,” she said. “A facility exclusively treating government-owned animals will have slightly different needs than one that treats primarily privately-owned animals.

“In February, we trained veterinary treatment facility personnel from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and Carlisle Barracks Pa., on how to use this system,” Burkman said. “We have already trained veterinary personnel at more than 100 VTFs including Joint Base San Antonio, and veterinary personnel have been very enthusiastic about ROVR’s capabilities.”

The system has a lot of benefits for VTF users as well as pet owners, according to Burkman. ROVR even has more functionality than the current electronic health system for military beneficiaries, she said.

One of the biggest benefits to pet owners is that the information stored in the system can be transferred to any military VTF around the world. This will make a difference for those who take pets with them when they have a permanent change of station.

The same is true for military working dogs and other government-owned animals, such as the caisson horses used at Fort Belvoir, Va. Information on the animals’ past and present health will be available to any veterinary provider with a CAC.

“ROVR provides the functionalities necessary to consolidate the 144 independent veterinary treatment facilities into a global practice with the capability to provide standardized, evidence-based veterinary care to any animal, anywhere,” Burkman said.

In addition, ROVR will be able to help track animal disease trends, clinic inventory, manage appointments, provide billing statements, track drug interactions, generate rabies and veterinary health certificates and support clinical documentation of patient records.

Calendar

Friday

Hearts Apart/Foreign Born Spouses "Salad Feast" luncheon

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222

The theme is "Identity Theft and Scams." Registration is required by Tuesday. For more information, call 751-9970/1124 or email patricia.a.guillory@us.army.mil or miranda.broadus@us.army.mil.

Wednesday, April 2

Victory Spouses Club luncheon

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Officers' Club
The theme is "How Does Your Garden Grow?" Registration is required by March 27. For more information, email victoryreservations@gmail.com.

Thursday, April 3

Chaplain Family Life Center open house

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5460 Marion Ave.
A free lunch is provided. Captain America will make a special appearance.

Saturday, April 5

POWC free market

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Main Post Chapel
For ID card holders only. All items are free. For more information, call (573) 836-3503.

Tuesday, April 8

Child abuse awareness outreach event

9 a.m. to noon, Moncrief Army Community Hospital

Thursday, April 17

Civilian employee town hall meeting

2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Post Theater

Saturday, April 26

National Prescription Take Back Day

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Main Exchange

Wednesday, April 30

Civilian employee town hall meeting

9 to 11 a.m., Post Theater

Announcements

WRITING CONTEST WINNERS

This year's winners of the Child Youth & School Service's Dr. Seuss Birthday Celebration Writing Contest were announced. First-place winners in each age group won an electronic tablet, second-place winners received a \$25 gift card from a book store.

The winners are:

- 7-10 years: Trinity Latimer (first place), Dominique Clark (second place).
- 11-13 years: Kyle Basilio (first place), Kylie Thompson (second place).
- 14-18 years: Bijonae Jones (first place).

'BIG DAY' EVENTS

On April 12, a number of activities are planned at Semmes Lake. The Big Day on Fort Jackson event will include a 5K fun run, a bike relay, presentations on the Performance Triad and a recycle regatta. For

more information and to register, call 751-3096/3486.

HEARTS APART PROGRAM

The Hearts Apart program supports families who live separated from a loved one because of deployment or an unaccompanied tour of duty. Family members are invited to participate in monthly activities and holiday events. The Hearts Apart Support Group meets quarterly. For upcoming events, visit <http://fortjacksonmwr.com/acs> or www.facebook.com/fjackson.acs.outreach. For more information, call 751-9970/1124.

HOMEWORK LAB

The Youth Center's homework lab offers homework and project assistance in all subjects from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students can bring their essays for editing, proofreading and printing. Computers and iPads are available for research and homework.

Students can join the Power Hour Club to earn points and prizes for completing homework assignments and projects, tutoring others and getting good grades. SAT prep sessions for middle and high school students are offered on the last Saturday of the month. The next session is scheduled for 3 p.m., March 29. For more information, call 751-1136 or email ari.s.foster.naf@mail.mil.

TEEN PROGRAM

The Youth Center's teen program offers various activities for students in grades 9 through 12. The Keystone Club meets twice a month and focuses on community service, academic success and career preparation. The 4-H program includes a cooking club. The step team (which includes eighth graders) meets at 6 p.m., Wednesdays. A fitness club meets Thursdays. The teen council plans different activities and trips and meets weekly. For more information, visit the Youth Center.

AER SCHOLARSHIPS

Army Emergency Relief is accepting applications for its scholarship programs. AER offers the MG James Ursano Scholarship Program for dependent children and the Spouse Education Assistance Program. Both scholarships provide assistance for students who are pursuing their first undergraduate degree. The applications close May 1. For more information, visit www.aerhq.org.

LIFEGUARD TRAINING

The next lifeguard training class is scheduled to begin Friday. Sessions are scheduled for March 21-23 and 29-30. For more information, visit <https://webtrac.mwr.army.mil/webtrac/jacksonrectrac.html>.

MS/TEEN PROGRAM

The Middle School/Teen Program offers services from 1 to 10 p.m., Saturdays and from 2 to 4 p.m., Sundays. Activities include cooking, pool tournaments, basketball, movies, bowling, field trips and community service. The computer lab and

recording studio are open every other Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m., respectively. Sundays are family days. Family members are welcome to participate in basketball and volleyball.

SPORTS SHORTS

- Letters of intent for 6/6 indoor volleyball are due Tuesday.
 - St. Patty's Day 5K walk/run, 8 a.m., Saturday, Semmes Lake; Participants should pick up their numbers by 7:30 a.m.
 - Letters of intent for 6/6 volleyball are due April 1. Teams can be men's active duty, women's active and active and recreational co-ed. Co-ed teams must have three men and three women on the team at all times. The season begins April 16.
 - Big Day Out 5K walk/run, 8 a.m., Semmes Lake, April 12.
 - Intramural and recreational basketball tournaments begin March 31 at Coleman Gym. Games are played at 6:10, 7:10 and 8:10 p.m. nightly through April 15.
 - Letters of intent for men's, women's and co-ed summer softball are due April 16. The season begins in May.
 - Army Sports Program meetings, May 1.
 - Strongman competition, 6 p.m., May 17, Hilton Field Softball Complex.
- For more information, call the Sports Office at 751-3096.

KNIGHT POOL HOURS

Knight Pool is now open Saturdays from 8 to 11 a.m.

EFMP ART ADVENTURE

The Exceptional Family Member Program is now hosting art activities on the third Thursday of every month at 5 p.m. at the Joe E. Mann Center Ballroom. The program will include clay modeling, pottery, water color painting, drawing and other activities. Participants must be enrolled in EFMP. For more information, call 751-5256 or email cheryl.f.leysath.civ@mail.mil.

SAT/ACT TESTING

The Education Center will administer SAT testing May 29 and Oct. 30. ACT testing will be available July 31. Testing is available to eligible service members only. For more information and to register, call 751-5341.

THRIFT SHOP NEWS

- The Thrift Shop now accepts summer clothing only.
- The store is closed April 15-18 for spring break.
- An easter egg hunt in the store is scheduled for April 8, 9 and 10.
- 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 for a full listing of calendar events.

Send your announcements to fjleader@gmail.com. Announcements are due one week before the publication date.

Housing happenings

MAYORS NEEDED

The mayoral council is looking for volunteers to serve as mayors for the Fort Jackson housing communities. Being a part of the council allows residents to be a voice for the community. Child care is provided while performing mayoral duties. Interested residents should contact Vickie Grier at 751-7567.

RENTERS 101

What to look for when signing a contract or lease? A prospective renter (tenant) should look for the following: Is the contract clearly written and understandable? Are there any blanks that need to be filled in and initialed? Be sure you have a fully executed copy of your lease at the time you provide the landlord with the security deposit. The agreement should clearly state the amount of rent to be paid, the date the payment is due, and the rights and obligations of the tenant and the landlord. Be sure you know how to contact the landlord or the landlord's agent if there is a problem.

A Fort Jackson Housing Services Office staff member will review your lease for you. For more information, call 751-5788/7566/9323.

HOUSING ON FACEBOOK

The Housing Services Office is on Facebook. Look for "Fort Jackson Housing Division."

PET POLICY

In accordance with Fort Jackson Regulation 40-12, and the Balfour Beatty Resident Guide, residents must ensure that dogs and cats, when outdoors, are on a hand leash under the control of a responsible handler at all times.

RENT CONCESSIONS

Contact Balfour Beatty Communities to learn how to earn money through the rent concessions program. For more information, call 738-8275.

VOICE BROADCAST

Contact the Housing Office to update your phone number and email address to receive voice broadcast notifications in housing.

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.

OPERATION PURPLE CAMP

Applications for Operation Purple summer camps are now accepted. The camps are free for military children, 7 to 17. For more information, visit <http://support.militaryfamily.org> and click on "Our Programs."

Saluting this Basic Combat Training cycle's honorees

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



**Sgt. 1st Class
Dorothy Francois**
Company A
2nd Battalion,
39th Infantry Regiment

**SOLDIER LEADER
OF THE CYCLE**
Pfc. Nicholas Kostas

**SOLDIER
OF THE CYCLE**
Spc. Jennifer Agranoff

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Kevin Ragland

HIGH APFT SCORE
Spc. Lacey Warne



**Sgt.
Andre Brown**
Company B
2nd Battalion,
39th Infantry Regiment

**SOLDIER LEADER
OF THE CYCLE**
Pvt. Emily Hatcher

**SOLDIER
OF THE CYCLE**
Pfc. Jasmine Fernandez

HIGH BRM
Pfc. Connor Stanley

HIGH APFT SCORE
Spc. Nicole Battaglia



**Staff Sgt.
Kevin Cundiff**
Company C
2nd Battalion,
39th Infantry Regiment

**SOLDIER LEADER
OF THE CYCLE**
Spc. Ingoo Kwak

**SOLDIER
OF THE CYCLE**
Spc. Justin Ash

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Zachary Taus

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pvt. Delonte Palmer



**Staff Sgt.
Garrett Curtin**
Company D
2nd Battalion,
39th Infantry Regiment

**SOLDIER LEADER
OF THE CYCLE**
Spc. Julie Sutherland

**SOLDIER
OF THE CYCLE**
Pfc. Julia Cardenas

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Neal Short

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pvt. Alisha Benda



**Sgt. 1st Class
Scott Krause**
Company E
2nd Battalion,
39th Infantry Regiment

**SOLDIER LEADER
OF THE CYCLE**
Pvt. Erin Keilly

**SOLDIER
OF THE CYCLE**
Pvt. Zachary Beal

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Cory Vogel

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pvt. David Garcia



**Sgt. 1st Class
Michael Ladefian**
Company F
2nd Battalion,
39th Infantry Regiment

**SOLDIER LEADER
OF THE CYCLE**
Spc. Valeri Erb

**SOLDIER
OF THE CYCLE**
Pvt. Prude Velez

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Neil Romersosa

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pvt. Zachary Ferreira

Weekly honors



**Master Sgt.
Patrick Goodwin**
Soldier of the week
U.S. Army Central

Leader deadlines

Article submissions are due two weeks before publication.

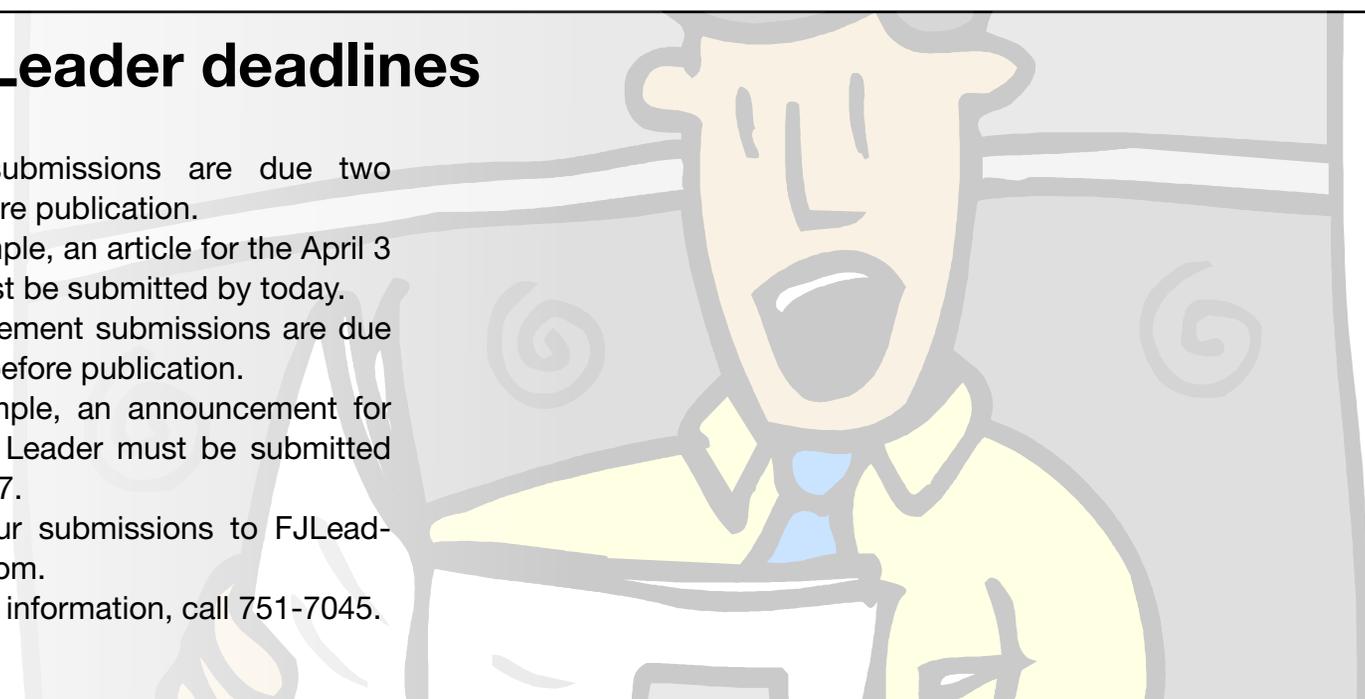
For example, an article for the April 3 Leader must be submitted by today.

Announcement submissions are due one week before publication.

For example, an announcement for the April 3 Leader must be submitted by March 27.

Send your submissions to FJLeader@gmail.com.

For more information, call 751-7045.



Worship 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 (closed for renovation)

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