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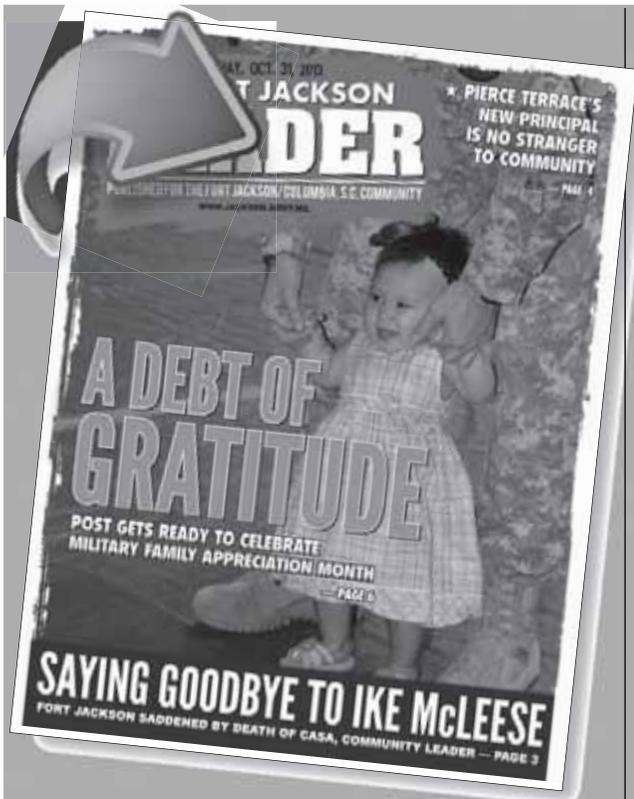
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THANKSGIVING MEAL SCHEDULE

The Thanksgiving dinner for retirees will be served from **1:30 to 3 p.m., Nov. 28 at Building 5455**, the dining facility for 3rd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment and 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment. The cost is \$7.50 per meal. The discounted rate of \$6.45 is available to spouses and dependents of enlisted personnel in pay grades E-1 through E-4. For more information, call 751-7274.

Thanksgiving meal schedule for units:

Nov. 27	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	187th Ordnance Battalion	Bldg. 3210
Nov. 27	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception)	Bldg. 1875
Nov. 27	11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Drill Sergeant School	Bldg. 9572
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Nov. 28	11 a.m. to 4 p.m.	1st Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment	Bldg. 11500
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Nov. 28	11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.	3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment	Bldg. 5455
Nov. 28	11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.	369th Adjutant General Battalion	Bldg. 10791



ON THE COVER

Leader file photo

Military families will be honored on Fort Jackson throughout November. Numerous events are planned on post for Military Family Appreciation Month. **SEE PAGE 6.**

Retiring from service

Eight Soldiers are honored during Retirement Review Tuesday at the Post Theater. The retirees were Maj. Christopher Berry, Sgt. 1st Class Nicole Ball, Sgt. 1st Class Willie Gilbert Jr., Sgt. 1st Class Steven Hopper, Sgt. 1st Class Dereck Sneed, Sgt. 1st Class Rickey Lloyd, Staff Sgt. Vernon Stewart and Spc. Marvin Hammontree Jr.

Photo by DAVID SHANES, command photographer



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'He was our biggest supporter'

Post saddened by death of CASA, community leader

Leader staff report

The Fort Jackson community is mourning the loss of a civic leader who was known as a great supporter of the installation. Ike McLeese, civilian aide to the secretary of the Army and president and CEO of the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce, passed away Tuesday at the age of 69.

"I am deeply saddened by the passing of Ike McLeese," said Brig. Gen. Bradley Becker, Fort Jackson's commanding general. "Ike was a tireless advocate for Fort Jackson and our men and women in uniform. We have lost a friend, a partner and a great American. My thoughts and prayers are with Sue and the rest of Ike's family."

According to the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce website, McLeese called the region's success in keeping and expanding its military mission during the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure process his favorite career moment.

"We have to keep our bases competitive and viable, and the folks in uniform can't be involved, so the advocates have to come from the communities around the bases," McLeese said in a 2013 article with MidlandsBiz online magazine last year. "Otherwise, the stories of the great relationships between the military and the civilian communities won't be told, and they must be."

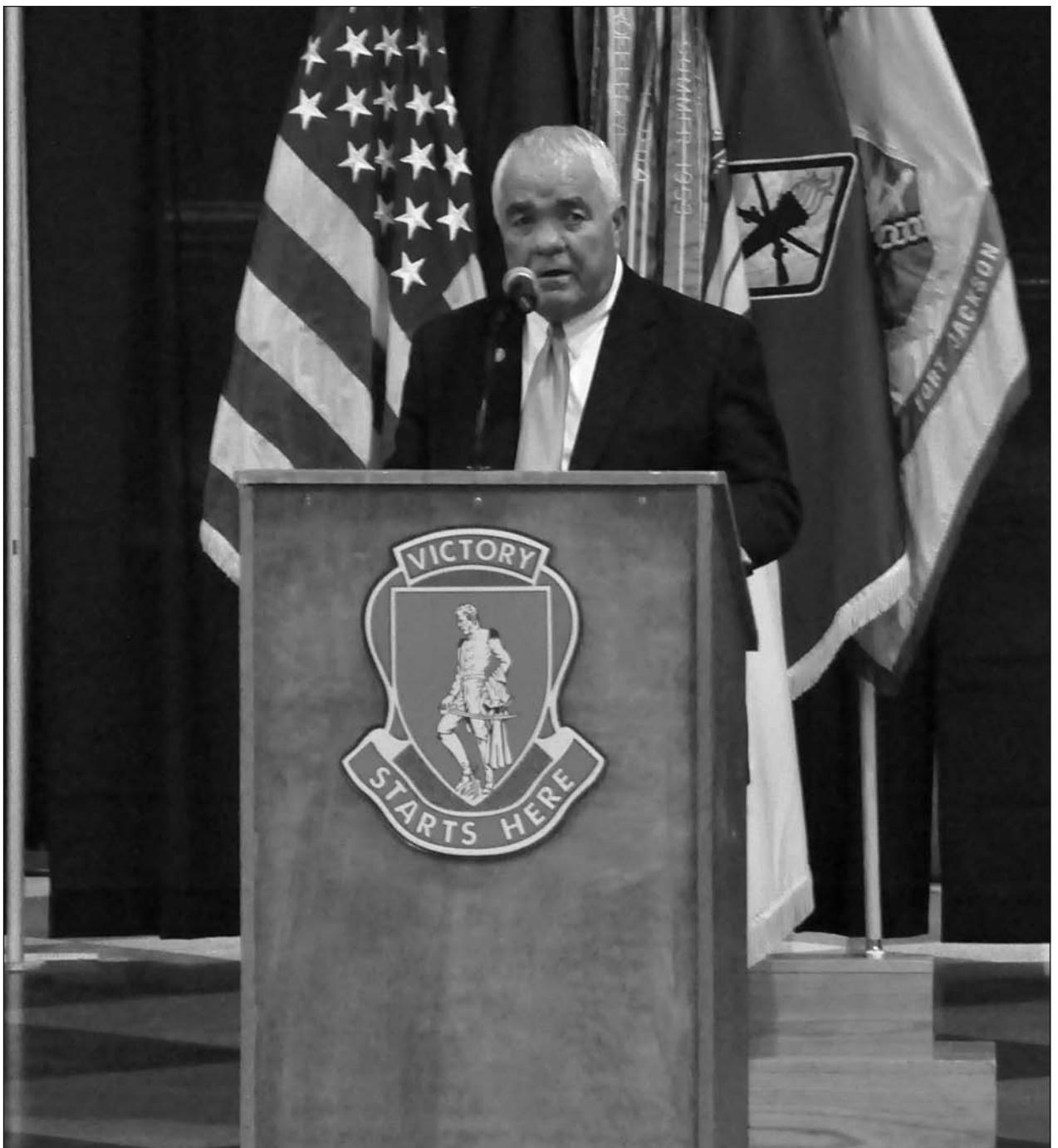
Col. Stephen Yackley, Fort Jackson's deputy commander, said McLeese played a big part in creating Columbia's reputation as a great place for military families.

"The passing of Ike McLeese is not only a huge loss to the community, but also Fort Jackson," Yackley said. "In his duties as the President and CEO of the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce he was instrumental in Columbia being recognized as the most military friendly community in America. He also served as a Civilian Aide to Secretary of the Army and in that role he humbly represented the Secretary of the Army at numerous funerals in South Carolina for fallen Soldiers lost during this past decade."

"His love for the military and especially Fort Jackson had a tremendous impact on all of us here at Fort Jackson," Yackley said. "He was our biggest supporter and strongest advocate for keeping Fort Jackson a viable military installation. We will miss him as a leader, but more importantly as a friend."

Scott Nahrwold, Fort Jackson's deputy garrison commander, has known McLeese for almost two decades.

"Ike McLeese's positive impact on Fort Jackson is impossible to overstate," Nahrwold said. "Throughout our 17 year personal and professional relationship, he demonstrated a deep and enduring commitment to the future of Fort Jackson, and worked tirelessly to enhance and strengthen the extraordinary relationship that exists among the greater Columbia area and the installation. While he



Leader file photos

Ike McLeese, above, civilian aide to the secretary of the Army and president and CEO of the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce, passed away Tuesday at the age of 69. Left, McLeese and his wife, Sue, pay their respects during the national anthem during last year's Veterans Day parade.

will be remembered as a true champion of the Midlands and Fort Jackson, my life will be diminished by the loss of a trusted friend and mentor."

McLeese suffered a heart attack Sept. 5 and underwent heart surgery Oct. 10. In an interview with The State newspaper before his surgery, he announced that he would step

down from his position with the Chamber in January while continuing to serve the organization as a consultant for military matters.

He is survived by his wife, Sue; their five children, Kelly, LeDayne, Bill, Susan and Heather; and four grandchildren. Services are pending as of press time.



Photos by WALLACE McBRIDE

Tammy Shadd, right, was recently named principal of Pierce Terrace Elementary School on Fort Jackson. Shadd is formerly an administrative officer for both Pierce Terrace and C.C. Pinckney elementary schools. She's seen here with Pierce Terrace secretary Kristy Thasher.

'It truly feels like family'

Tammy Shadd is Pierce Terrace Elementary's new principal

By WALLACE McBRIDE
Fort Jackson Leader

Pierce Terrace Elementary School's new principal is no stranger to Fort Jackson.

Tammy Shadd has been working for the school district since 2010 as an administrative officer for both Pierce Terrace and C.C. Pinckney elementary schools. She was recently named principal of Pierce Terrace.

"It truly feels like family," she said of Fort Jackson's education community. "Some schools are just great places to work and have positive cultures. But there's a difference between a positive culture and a family-oriented culture, like we have here. The transition has gone smoothly because the parents and staff have been so very warm and supportive. I feel very welcome here."

Shadd was born in Midland, Texas, and spent much of her childhood in the South.

"My family moved around quite a bit," she said. "Both my parents are educators, and I swore I'd never go into education. But I was actually at a basketball camp one summer in my junior year at Winthrop University. When it was time for the camp to end, I realized I didn't want it to stop. I didn't want to go back to those business courses ... I actually wanted to work with children."

At that point, she said she changed career directions and began work on a master's degree in teaching. Her

first job was at Irmo High School while still a graduate student at the University of South Carolina, working as a teacher's assistant and coach.

"I've been a school teacher, a coach, an assistant principal and principal in the public school system," she said.

As a former administrative officer for Fort Jackson schools, she's already familiar with the programs and policies in place within the school district. She even designed the evacuation maps on display inside both of Fort Jackson's schools.

"While the tasks are very different, the administrative officer does a lot of logistical things," Shadd said. "The purpose of the administrative officer is to take some of that paperwork and administrative tasks away from the principal, so that the principal can be around the building and involved in instruction."

Currently, Pierce Terrace is working toward meeting two improvement goals for students, focusing on problem solving and reading comprehension.

"These goals are set by the school," she said. "Students take an assessment called BAS, the Benchmark Assessment System, and we looked at the achievements on those assessments and noticed our students were not at the level we wanted them at. These are the two areas we want them to improve in."

Identifying critical needs for individual students can be a challenge, she said, because the student population is constantly changing. In public schools, it's expected

that this year's fourth-grade class will be next year's fifth graders. That's not always a given at a Department of Defense school, she said.

"I think the biggest challenge for us is when new students come in, you may not know for sure where they are, academically," Shadd said. "It may take time to assess where those students are so you can meet their needs."

Schools use the BAS assessment test to gain a better understanding of new students, she said, but the school also has programs in place that help children acclimatize themselves to new environments.

"There's no doubt that there are challenges for these students because they are moving quite a bit," Shadd said. "And there are even challenges socially ... having friends and feeling like they fit in. That's why this school is very family oriented. It has to be, so we can help students overcome those feelings."

A counselor and classroom guidance are also available to evaluate student needs.

"We also have different activities the students are involved in, like after-school clubs," she said. "We try to get them involved so that they're not just here for school, they actually have things they can do here after school. And it's a fun way to meet their peers and get to know the other students here."

Shadd is the mother of four girls, ages 3 to 10. Her husband is a lawyer.

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File photos

Fort Jackson's 1st Lt. William Edwards, right, coaches son Jacob, 11, with his homework. Last year, Edwards was named Military Father of the Year by the National Fatherhood Initiative. William was one of 450 candidates initially nominated for the honor.

Post celebrating military families in November

By WALLACE McBRIDE
Fort Jackson Leader

To support the many contributions the military family provides for the American Soldier, Fort Jackson has announced Military Family Appreciation Month events throughout November.

"Fort Jackson understands the importance of recognizing military families throughout the year, but especially during November's Military Family Appreciation Month," said Col. Michael Graese, Fort Jackson garrison commander.

Throughout November, military families serving around the world are honored through a variety of observances and recognized for their commitment and the many contributions they make every day in support of the military and the nation. Efforts to recognize the sacrifices of the military family by active, Guard, and Reserve leaders are being joined and supported by DoD organizations to include the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Defense Commissary Agency, and others.

"In 2007, the Army made a promise to Soldiers and their Families that the Army's support would be commensurate to the sacrifices Soldiers and their families make in their service

to the nation," said Theresa O'Hagan, Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation marketing specialist. "That promise is delivered through quality of life programs, many from Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation. As part of that, November is celebrated as Military Family Appreciation Month."

On Fort Jackson, that appreciation will be expressed in a variety of ways, from free activities like games, contests and outdoor activities for the entire family.

"Popular events are always the Family Fun Festival hosted by Child, Youth and School Services, the free brunch, of course, and family bingo," O'Hagan said. "This year, we are bringing back the 'Where on Fort Jackson is GI Joe' contest."

A G.I. Joe toy will be hidden each week somewhere on Fort Jackson, with clues to its location posted on Facebook.

"Once you located G.I. Joe, bring him to the marketing office to claim your Family and MWR bucks," O'Hagan said. "For each day G.I. Joe is not found, a new clue is released on Facebook."

The series of events starts Nov. 3 with a Military Family Appreciation Month Brunch at the NCO Club from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., which is free for the first 300 military families.



Austin McGuff, 5, and South Carolina Army National Guardsman, Sgt. Matt McGuff, watch as members of the World War I horse caisson unit pass during the opening ceremonial parade at the Fort Jackson Armed Forces Day celebration at Hilton Field.

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AG students pitch in

Photo by CAPT. JAMIE VESTAL, Adjutant General School

Soldiers with the Adjutant General School's Basic Officer Leader Course stack packed boxes on a pallet at Harvest Hope Food Bank during a day of volunteering earlier this month. The Soldiers packed more than 770 boxes, which is a supply of food for more than a month at the food bank.



Hall of Heroes

Photo by STAFF SGT. CARLOS CAMPOS, USARCENT

Lt. Gen. James L. Terry, , left, USARCENT commanding general, unveils the command's Hall of Heroes in a ribbon cutting ceremony Oct. 25 at Shaw Air Force Base. The hall features 24 plaques of Medal of Honor recipients. Terry also recognized the accomplishments of local heroes from Sumter and the surrounding area.



Red Ribbon Week

Courtesy photo

Soldiers with the 81st Regional Support Command and children with the Pack 89 Cub Scouts and Troop 89 Boy Scouts team up to give a Red Ribbon Week presentation at C.C. Pinckney Elementary School Monday. The presentation promoted drug and alcohol awareness.

Low crawl

Students from the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School's Chaplain Basic Officer Leader Course low crawl to clear an obstacle at the Fit to Win course Oct. 23.

*Photo by CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) TIM WILSON,
U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School*

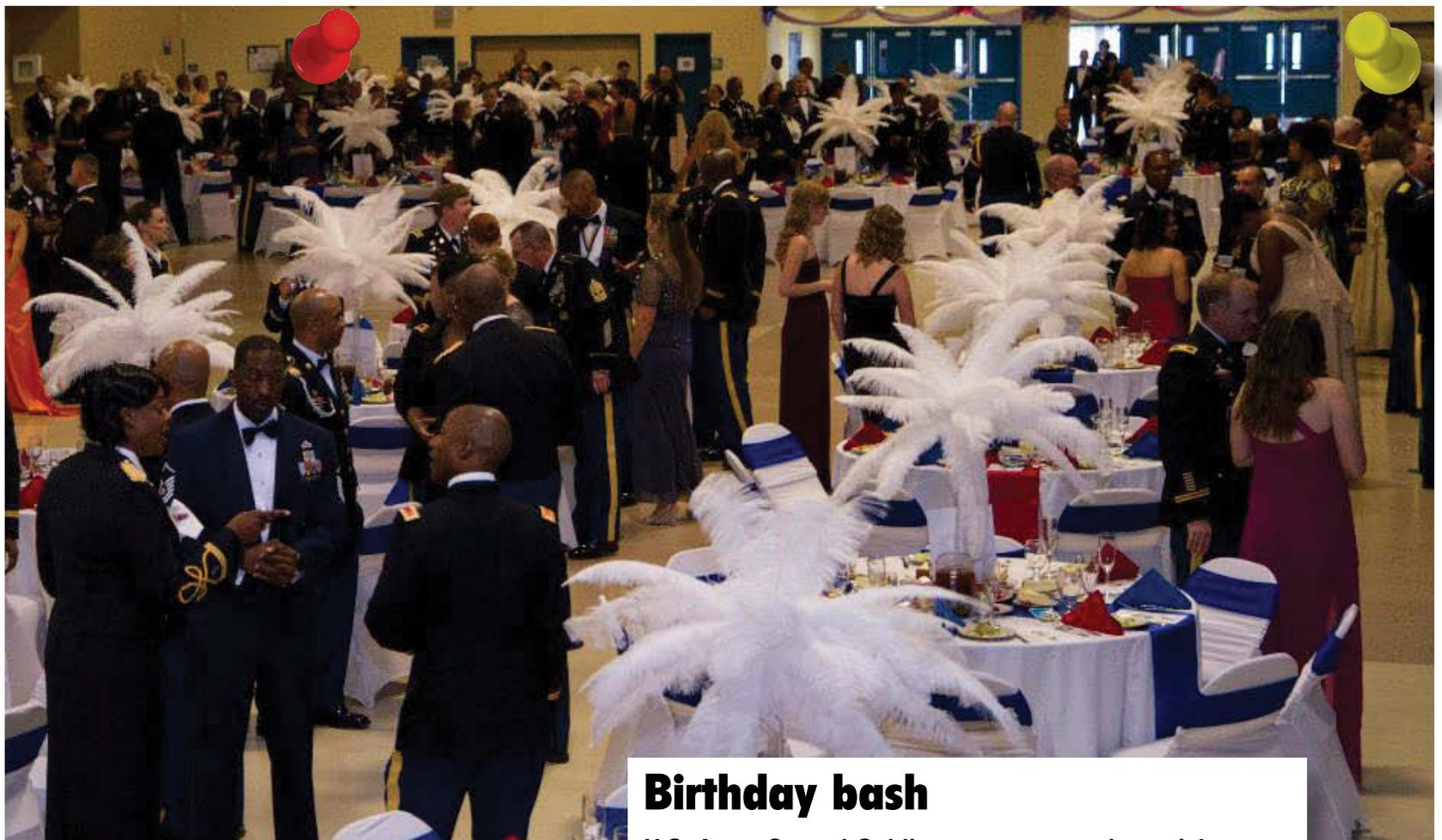




Model in resilience

Courtesy photo

Lt. Col. Vincent Valley, commander of the 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), presents a certificate of achievement to Pfc. Sarah Meres. Meres was injured during her end-of-cycle physical fitness test in Basic Combat Training and spent three months in the 120th Fitness Training Company to rehabilitate. She graduated Monday by passing her first attempt at the Army Physical Fitness Test with a score of 336 on the extended scale. She will move on to Fort Lee, Va., where she will train to become a logistic supply specialist.



Birthday bash

U.S. Army Central Soldiers, spouses and special guests gather to celebrate the 95th birthday of Third Army. The ball was held at the Sumter Civic Center, Oct. 25.

Photo by SPC. SHARMAIN BURCH, USARCENT

News and Notes

TURN LANE SIGNALS TO BE INSTALLED

The Directorate of Public Works will be installing left turn lane signals at the intersections of Strom Thurmond Boulevard and Marion Street, and Strom Thurmond Boulevard and Lee Street Nov. 8. The work is expected to be finished the same day. The intersections will remain open with one lane closed periodically. Military Police will provide traffic control during the work. For more information, call 751-9981.

FAMILY OF THE YEAR DEADLINE APPROACHING

The deadline to nominate a family for the Fort Jackson Family of the Year is today. All nominations must be submitted through the family's unit or organization to the colonel-level commander. Families of active duty, National Guard, Reserve and retired service members as well as families of civilian employees are eligible.

COLEMAN GYM CHANGES HOURS

Effective Nov. 15, Coleman Gym will change its operating hours. The gym will be open from 4 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and on holidays.

JOB FAIR SCHEDULED

A military community job fair is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon, Nov. 19 at the Solomon Center.

OPEN SEASON HEALTH FAIR SCHEDULED

A health fair for federal employees is scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday, at the Solomon Center. Open season for health benefits enrollment runs Nov. 11 through Dec. 9. For more information, visit www.opm.gov/health-care-insurance/open-season/.

PATTON FIELD TRACK CLOSED

The track on Patton Field is closed for renovations. Walkers and runners are asked to use one of the other running tracks on post during the renovation.

MILITARY FAMILY APPRECIATION FUN FAIR SET

A military family appreciation fun fair featuring rides, games and other attractions is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 23 at the Solomon Center.

Information subject to change.

Reel Time Theaters

We're saving a seat for you.

Friday, Nov. 1 — 7 p.m.

Insidious Chapter 2

PG-13

Saturday, Nov. 2 — 2 p.m.

The World's End

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Sunday, Nov. 3 — 2 p.m.

Lee Daniels' The Butler

PG-13

Fort Jackson Reel Time Theater
(803) 751-7488

Ticket admission

Adults: \$5.50 (\$7.50 for 3D)

Children (6-11) \$3 (\$5 for 3D)

subject to change



Photo by LISA FERDINANDO, Army News Service

Gen. Robert Cone, TRADOC commanding general, speaks to Army civilians at a luncheon during the 2013 Association of the United States Army Annual Meeting and Exposition, in Washington, Oct. 23.

Cone: Civilian furloughs no way to treat full partner

By LISA FERDINANDO
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The furlough of civilian employees is “no way to treat a full partner in the business of the Army,” said the commanding general of TRADOC.

“Certainly we’re at a point in my workforce — my 22,000 civilians at TRADOC — (where) we’re very seriously concerned about the long-term impact that this has had,” said Gen. Robert W. Cone.

The general spoke during a lunch in honor of Army civilian employees, Oct. 23, during the 2013 Association of the United States Army Annual Meeting and Exposition, in Washington.

Cone said he thinks it is “belittling” to civilian employees for them to be told they are “not essential” and that they must go home.

In the last six months, Army civilians faced two work stoppages. The first began in July with six weeks of four-day work weeks. Most recently, civilians faced more than two weeks of a government shutdown.

“It wasn’t a real good thing for us on the military side,” Cone said. “I can just tell you on the days that we have been without our civilians, productivity has essentially stopped.”

On the home front, Cone said, the uncertainty and delay in pay associated with the furloughs created a “day-to-day, hand-to-mouth struggle” for some government civilians on the lower end of the “Government Schedule,” or GS pay scale.

With the furloughs, pay freezes, cuts in training

and reductions in force, Cone said he fears good Army civilians might seek employment elsewhere. The fiscal uncertainty could also drive away young Soldiers, he said.

Army leaders need to come up with a “vision for the future” to show that the Army will be leaner but focused, and have opportunities for training and advancement for civilians, Cone said.

As a way to retain the best employees and create a more adaptive workforce, Cone said the Army must help its civilian employees chart career development and advancement paths. He also said that where possible, those civilian employees must be included in training opportunities within TRADOC.

Other important points in developing the best civilian workforce include talent management, stewardship of the profession, and recognizing that everyone has a responsibility for enforcing the standards of the profession.

Cone said that when he was a young officer in the Army, he didn’t work much with civilians. By contrast, he said, today’s uniformed personnel are used to working with a civilian counterpart.

“We need to capitalize on that in the leader development area and understand that commanders are not just military commanders,” he said. “They have a responsibility to you (civilians) as a leader, as your representative, and your commander.”

He also said the “next big idea” is leveraging the military leader development system for civilians.

“We see a lot of opportunities,” he said.

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ROTC program changes announced

By GARY SHEFTICK
Army News Services

WASHINGTON — When Maj. Gen. Jefforey Smith observed ROTC training after taking over the Cadet Command in April 2012, he was surprised it had changed little in 30 years.

“The program that we have in place today is exactly the same program that I went through between 1980 and 1983 at Ohio State University,” Smith said, explaining that the core of the curriculum is unchanged.

“Now when you look at the environment we live and work in today, technology has changed leaps and bounds in the last 15 years, let alone 30 years,” he said.

Smith decided the curriculum must evolve to meet the needs of the lieutenants in Afghanistan, who he said are often forced to make decisions comparable to what colonels dealt with 30 years ago.

Smith and the U.S. Army Cadet Command are making changes that they have dubbed “Bold Transformation.”

The ROTC curriculum is increasing from 240 hours to 312 hours, with more of a focus on adult education that involves student interaction. Smith said he wants to teach cadets “how to think,” not just “what to think.”

Increasing the “rigor” of the curriculum also means more training in the summers between school years, Smith said, not just five weeks before becoming a college senior.

Cadet Initial Entry Training, or CIET, will take place between every cadet’s freshman and sophomore year. A pilot program for this summer training will be tested next summer at Fort Knox, Ky., Smith said, adding that the aim is to make CIET mandatory for all cadets beginning in 2016. Only prior-service Soldiers who have already gone through Basic Combat Training will be exempt from CIET.

Right now, a four-week summer camp at Fort Knox is only required for cadets who are coming into the program as juniors, in order to make up for missing the first two years of military science. Lateral entry will still be possible, Smith said, but cadets will be required to make up the curriculum along with attending CIET.

Then, for cadets entering their junior year, a Cadet Leader Course is being developed. The CLC will be tested in 2015 and will be available to all cadets in 2017, Smith said. The seven weeks during summer will consist of four weeks of tactical training for all cadets. Then some will branch off for three weeks of special training, such as Cultural Understanding and Language Proficiency. The CULP program has already been taking place each summer for hundreds of selected cadets, who he said travel to one of 40 countries for three weeks of immersion into the culture.

Cultural awareness is more important than ever for young officers, Smith said, and he intends to sustain more CULP training.

Between their junior and senior year, cadets will still attend the Leader Development and Assessment Course. Once called “advance camp” by cadets, LDAC has been conducted for many years at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash. It will now take place at Fort Knox, the new headquarters of U.S. Army Cadet Command. The USACC moved to Fort Knox about three years ago under the Base Realignment and Closure Act, but Smith said that’s not the only reason for moving the ROTC training.

Now that the Armor School has moved away from Fort Knox, Smith said facilities are available there — modern facilities, unlike the World War II barracks cadets have been staying in during the summers at Joint Base Lewis-

Transforming the Curriculum

Current Curriculum

Personal Development	
Tactics & Techniques	
Values & Ethics	
Leadership	
Officership	

Curriculum Hours (240)

- Focuses on “What to Think”
- Educational Theory Behavioral
- Task, Condition, Standard orientation
- Stresses Assessment on Tasks
- Content heavy on tactics and techniques at the expense of other tracks

Future Curriculum

Personal Development	
Officership	
Tactics & Techniques	
Values & Ethics	
Leadership	

Curriculum Hours (312)

- Focuses on “How to Think”
- Educational Theory Constructivism
- ASLTE – Socratic Teaching Method on Outcomes
- Increase MSiMSiI credit hours (82 hrs.)
- MS Curriculum tailored to Cadet Developmental needs
- Re-allocate / re-balance curriculum hours (72 Hrs.)
- Increase critical thinking and problem solving
- Improve values and ethics training
- Improve cadre preparation and education

basic tactical/individual training on... will increase academic rigor to build a... that exceeds the goals set by...

Photo by GARY SHEFTICK, Army News Service

Maj. Gen. Jefforey Smith, commander of the U.S. Army Cadet Command, explains changes for the ROTC program during a ‘Warriors Corner’ presentation at the 2013 Association of the United States Army Annual Meeting and Exposition, Oct. 22, at the Washington Convention Center.

McChord. Many other training programs compete for resources at Lewis, he said, but cadets will be the focus at Knox.

The Cadet Command is also planning a “re-greening” of ROTC cadre and instructors. Smith plans to eventually eliminate the 800 contractors from the Reserve Officer Training Program. About 140 of those contractors are instructors, and he would like to fill those positions with combat-seasoned officers now that fewer are deployed in Afghanistan. He plans for centralized boards to select the best qualified officers to serve as professors of military science.

There will also be order of merit changes for cadets when they fill out their “dream sheets” indicating what branch they want to serve in. Emphasis will be placed on leadership, Smith said, not just a cadet’s grade point average. And more weight will be given to cadets who choose difficult academic majors.

“We need to increase our STEM degree graduates,” Smith said, explaining that today’s Army needs more officers versed in science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Smith sums up the ROTC transformation as follows:

- Transforming cadet leader development;
- Developing a world-class cadre;
- Improving cadet recruiting, selection and branching;
- Adjusting the ROTC footprint.

The ROTC footprint now includes 1,300 colleges and universities, with 275 hosting full programs. The other 1,066 are affiliated partners that either send their cadets to host schools for training or maintain small manned cadre programs.

Adjusting the footprint means closing ROTC programs at 13 schools over the next two years, Smith said, and eventually moving the cadre to colleges in areas that have more need.

Colleges that will have their ROTC detachments closing include:

- University of South Dakota
- Northern Michigan University
- North Dakota State University
- University of Wisconsin at La Crosse
- Arkansas State University
- University of Tennessee at Martin
- University of North Alabama
- Georgia Regents (Augusta State) University
- University of Southern Mississippi
- East Tennessee State University
- Morehead State University
- Tennessee Technological University
- University of California at Santa Barbara

Together, these ROTC programs have a total of about 900 cadets, and Smith said USACC is working with them to provide opportunities to finish their training and obtain commissions. Nationwide, about 33,000 cadets are enrolled in ROTC, Smith said.

Eventually, Smith would like to open new ROTC programs in demographic regions that are under-represented now and have a need for more officer training. Those areas include Florida, Los Angeles, New Mexico, Chicago and New York.

Already, USACC has opened ROTC pilot programs at City College and York College, both in New York City. An additional ROTC program has been stood up at Loyola University in Chicago.

New ROTC programs will be evaluated a year before a permanent investment is made, but the aim is to establish programs that endure for decades and provide capable, adaptive leaders, Smith said.

“The expectation of young leaders today is phenomenal,” Smith said, and he wants to improve the ROTC program to have it meet those high expectations.

Families

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“This year, we are adding a new component with on-post housing, Balfour Beatty,” O’Hagen said. “We are rewarding acts of random kindness. Neighbors can nominate each other for acts of kindness committed throughout the year, such as giving a neighbor a ride to work, babysitting the kids, bringing over chicken soup when everyone had the flu — all acts of kindness big or small. All they have to do is tell Alana Youngblood at Balfour Beatty, and then once a week she, Capt. MWR and Dot Com will pick some folks and go out and reward them for doing good things.”

Graese said it is crucial that the contributions of military families not be forgotten.

“These contributions should never be taken for granted,” Graese said. “I would like to personally thank every single spouse, child and/or other family member for their patriotism and spirit that helps ‘lift the load’ every day.”

“We put a lot of effort and thought into our November events and we hope the families enjoy them and the special offers. It’s a lot of fun for the participants, and it’s a lot of fun for us,” O’Hagen said.

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File photo

The CYSS Family Fun Festival is scheduled to begin 11 a.m., Nov. 23, at the Solomon Center.

MILITARY FAMILY APPRECIATION MONTH CALENDAR

ALL MONTH

■ Century Lanes: One free game of bowling, not including shoes, for each member of the family any time the lanes are available. (This does not apply on Family Day or Graduation Day or at Ivy Lanes.) Lane rental for two hours, balls, shoes, pizzas and sodas for four for \$25. Offer available every Friday night, 7 to 11 p.m.; any time lanes are available Tuesday-Sunday, and all day Nov. 23-24 and Nov. 29-30.

■ Palmetto Greens Miniature Golf: Free round of golf at Palmetto Greens for each member of the family, Saturdays and Sundays

■ Weston Lake: Free daily canoe or kayak rentals

■ Marion Street Station: Free bike rentals all month

■ Retail Zone: Twenty-five percent off all purchases at the Retail Zone. (Excludes close-outs and sales)

■ Officers’ Club: Kids eat free all month (with purchase of adult meal)

■ Frame Shop Offer - Twenty-five percent off framing for family portraits

■ Neighbors Caught in Random Acts of Kindness. All month, housing residents can nominate their neighbors for neighborly acts of kindness. Once a week Alana Youngblood, Capt. MWR and Dot Com will reward them with MWR bucks. Names can be submitted to Balfour Beatty Communities until Nov. 27.

■ Where on Fort Jackson is G.I. Joe? Four G.I. Joe figures will be hidden at MWR locations. Clues will be posted on the Fort Jackson MWR Facebook page and the Dot Com Facebook page. Find the G.I. Joe and win the prize associated with him. Each week the prize will increase. (Week 1 - \$25, Week 2- \$50, Week 3- \$100, Week 4- \$200 in MWR Bucks)

■ The Family of the Year will win a custom family portrait in charcoal from Courtney Blanchard Pastel Paintings. The winner will be announced at the Families of the Year ceremony at 4 p.m., Nov. 22 at the Solomon Center.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

■ Nov. 3: Military Family Appreciation Month Brunch at the NCO Club, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. First come, first serve. Free brunch for military families - first 300 meals. Non-ID cardholder guests must pay \$15. Free children’s entertainment.

■ Nov. 15: America Recycles Day and Craft Contest, NCO Club upcycle/recycle craft contest with cash and prizes. For rules and registration, contact Lisa McKnight, 751-5971. Bring your recyclables (etal, personal e-waste and papers) for shredding.

■ Nov. 15 - Family Outreach Event - Story and craft at Balfour Beatty 3:30-5p.m. Holiday story by Dot Com, cookies and cocoa, and make one, take one holiday tree ornament.

■ Nov. 22 - Families of the Year ceremony - 4 p.m., Solomon Center.

■ Nov. 23 - CYSS Family Fun Festival, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Solomon Center.

■ Nov. 27 - Family Bingo at Victory Bingo, 4 to 7 p.m. Free to play. Families win family movie DVDs, toys, games, Family and MWR Bucks (\$5 - \$100). Free pizza and dessert bar.

OTHER EVENTS

■ Special golf rates for families - Saturdays and Sundays after 2 p.m., families can golf at a discount. Families get unlimited golf and cart from 2 p.m. to close for \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids for a round of golf all month long.



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TRICK OR TREAT?

Fort Jackson gets a head start on Halloween



Visitors are spooked by ghostly creatures haunting the Trail of Terror at Twin Lakes Saturday. Halloween events will continue on Fort Jackson today with trick-or-treating in the housing from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Photo by 2ND LT. SCOTT MALLAY, ADJUTANT GENERAL SCHOOL



Hundreds of people visit the Solomon Center Friday for the post's annual Fall Festival. The event included fall-themed activities for children as well as treats for the whole family. Shuttle buses were available for older children to visit the haunted room at the Youth Services Center.

Photo by SUSANNE KAPPLER



Thomas May, 7, has his face painted during the Fall Festival.

Photo by SUSANNE KAPPLER



Fall-like decorations adorn the Solomon Center to get visitors in the spirit for the season.

Photo by SUSANNE KAPPLER



Emily Murphy, of Child, Youth and School Services, offers apple cider to attendees of the Fall Festival Friday.

Photo by SUSANNE KAPPLER

Calendar

Today

Halloween trick-or-treat hours on post
6:30 to 8:30 p.m., housing areas

Friday

First Friday golf tournament
1 p.m., Fort Jackson Golf Course

Monday and Tuesday

Military clothing reclamation sale
8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 2570 Warehouse Row
This cash-only sale is open to military of all ranks and military retirees. For more information, call 751-7213.

Sunday, Nov. 10

Veterans Day Service
10:15 a.m., Daniel Circle Chapel
Rear Adm. (Ret.) Reubin B. Bookert will speak. Westwood High School Color Guard will participate.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Retired Officers Wives Club luncheon
11:30 a.m., Officers' Club
RSVP is required by Nov. 1. To make a reservation, call 788-5084.

Friday, Nov. 15

Native American Indian Heritage Month luncheon
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Officers' Club
The guest speaker will be Dr. Courtney Lewis, a Cherokee Nation citizen from Oklahoma. Tickets cost \$10.50.

Thursday, Nov. 21

Adjutant General's Corps Regimental Association, Carolina Chapter breakfast
7 to 8:30 a.m., NCO Club
For more information, email Eldora.E.Johnson.civ@mail.mil.

Announcements

CALL FOR ARTISTS

The Environmental Office is looking for submissions by crafters and artists for its upcycling contest Nov. 15 during America Recycles Day.

Entries have to be created from recycled or reused items. For more information, call 751-5971.

WINTER SPORTS REGISTRATION

Registration for winter youth sports is open through Dec. 31. The sports offered are basketball (for ages 4 to 15) and cheerleading (for ages 3 to 13). For more information, call 751-3807.

CHANGES IN ID CARD OFFICE

The ID Card Office is changing hours of operation to ensure the best possible service for customers.

Effective Friday, the ID card offices will operate on an appointment-only basis Monday-Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:10 p.m. Walk-in hours will be from 8 to 9:15 a.m. Walk-ins that cannot be accommodated during walk-in hours will be asked to

make an appointment or provided information to visit a different facility.

ID card appointments can be scheduled by using the ID Card Appointment Scheduler System at <https://rapids-appointments.dmdc.osd.mil>. Only one customer may be scheduled per appointment. Each customer must bring two valid forms of identification. One must be a valid federal or state picture ID and the other may be a valid driver's license, social security card, birth certificate, passport, or voter's registration card. Customers who need to update/enroll in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS), reset a Personal Identification Number (PIN), or a DD Form 1172-2, an appointment is not necessary. Soldiers-in-Training do not need to schedule an appointment; however, it is highly encouraged to expedite the process.

For more information, call Sharon Jackson at 751-6024 or email sharon.l.jackson2.civ@mail.mil.

MENTORSHIP NETWORK EVENTS

The following events are scheduled for the Professional Mentorship Network (female forum):

■ Nov. 12, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., NCO Club: Kimberly Rich, general manager of marketing and training at Chick-fil-A, will speak about "creating raving fans by delivering 'remarkable' experiences."

■ Nov. 26, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., NCO Club: Cassie Premo Steele, Ph. D., creativity coach and author of 12 book and audio publications, will speak about "journaling your way to gratitude — how writing can help you feel more thankful and full."

To RSVP, email Tracy.D.Ariza@mail.mil.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

Community members interested in volunteering for the American Red Cross on Fort Jackson should call 751-4329. Volunteer orientation is offered online. Additional training is necessary for those volunteering in a clinical setting. The Red Cross is looking for volunteers to work at Moncrief Army Community Hospital's transportation department on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon. Primary duties are assisting patients in wheel chairs and transporting paperwork. The Red Cross is also in need of golf cart drivers to take patients from their cars to the hospital entrance. A valid driver's license is needed.

FREE COMIC BOOK

A free Iron Man comic book exclusively for military readers is now available at the Exchange.

AAFES PICTURE CONTEST

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service's Homeward Bound picture contest is open Friday through Dec. 31. Authorized shoppers can submit a photo or video of a military welcome home ex-

perience for a chance to win a \$10,000 Exchange gift card. For more information, visit www.shopmyexchange.com/homewardbound.

PWOC MEETINGS

The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel fellowship hall. For more information, email Jackson@pwoc.org.

FIRST TIMER CLINICS

The Fort Jackson Education Center will offer First Timer Clinics for service members needing assistance navigating the GoArmyEd Portal. The sessions will be held every other Friday at 9:15 a.m. beginning Friday. On alternating Fridays, clinics will be held for service members seeking to transfer educational benefits to dependents and complete a 22-1990 to initiate benefits will be held at 9:15 a.m. Both clinics will take place at the Education Center's Multi-Use Learning Facility. For more information, call 751-5341.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Names are due by 4 p.m. today for Commander's Cup bowling. Each battalion can have up to three teams per day. Bowling is scheduled for 2 p.m., Nov. 4, 5 and 7. For active duty only.

Other dates to remember:

■ Flag football is played Tuesday and Thursday evenings.
■ Sand volleyball is played Mondays at the sand volleyball court behind Palmetto Falls.

■ Nov. 23: Turkey Trot 5K

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

THRIFT SHOP NEWS

The Thrift Shop is looking for a cashier. Apply at the store during business hours.

Meanwhile:

■ The Thrift Shop will be closed the week of Thanksgiving and Dec. 20 through Jan. 7.

■ Winter clothes are now accepted.

■ Thanksgiving items will be accepted through Nov. 14.

■ Christmas items will be accepted Nov. 19 through Dec. 12.

■ The Golden Carriage Program provides free ball gowns for spouses of active-duty service members E-5 and below.

RETIREMENT CEREMONY

The next Third Army/ARCENT retirement ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m., Nov. 15 at Patton Hall.

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. For more information, call 751-7045. Community announcements may be edited to comply with Leader style and Public Affairs regulations.

Housing happenings

MAYORS NEEDED

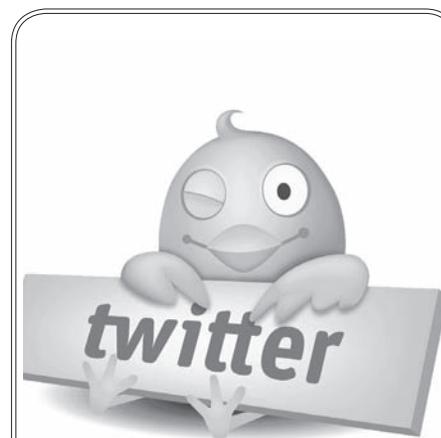
The Mayoral Council is looking for volunteers to serve as mayors in Pierce Terrace 1; PT2; PT 3; PT 5; PT 6; PT 7; and Howie Village. Child care is provided while performing mayoral duties. Interested residents should call Vicki Greer at 751-7567.

HOUSING RESOURCES AVAILABLE

Visit the HSO Housing Office to check out books that provide insight and ideas for your next do-it-yourself project, home purchase or garden. For more information, call 751-5788/7566/9323.

PET POLICY

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



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

Saluting this Basic Combat Training cycle's honorees

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



Sgt. 1st Class Latresia Hawkins
Company A
2nd Battalion,
60th Infantry Regiment

SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE
Spc. Kelsey Washam

SOLDIER OF THE CYCLE
Spc. Jason Hamer

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Pfc. Joshua Murphy

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pvt. Joseph Allen



Staff Sgt. Barry Manley
Company B
2nd Battalion,
60th Infantry Regiment

SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE
Pfc. Justin Bryant

SOLDIER OF THE CYCLE
Pvt. Emily Snyder

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Brandon Jost

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pfc. Sabrina Vimoto



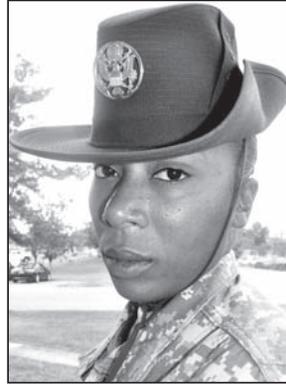
Sgt. 1st Class Nathanael Lewis
Company C
2nd Battalion,
60th Infantry Regiment

SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE
Spc. Sandy Eckroth

SOLDIER OF THE CYCLE
Pfc. Samantha Pebley

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Daryn Hays

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pvt. Terrance Buggs



Sgt. 1st Class Jasmine Young
Company D
2nd Battalion,
60th Infantry Regiment

SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE
Pvt. Jeremiah Will

SOLDIER OF THE CYCLE
Spc. Nancy Reynolds

HIGH BRM
Pfc. Paul Wagner

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pfc. John Bako



Staff Sgt. Matthew Spencer
Company E
2nd Battalion,
60th Infantry Regiment

SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE
Pvt. Richard Koontz

SOLDIER OF THE CYCLE
Pvt. Joseph Lockett

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Robert Ellison

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pvt. Johnathan Tang



Sgt. 1st Class Calvin Shropshire
Company F
2nd Battalion,
60th Infantry Regiment

SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE
Spc. Neal Murphy

SOLDIER OF THE CYCLE
Pvt. Landon Larsen

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Branden Wasilnak

HIGH APFT SCORE
SPC Elizabeth Tanfani

Weekly honors



DEGEORGE

Staff Sgt. Randal DeGeorge
Soldier of the week
Third Army/ARCENT

November Promotions

Name	Rank	Name	Rank
ASHMORE, Eric	CPT	CORLEY, Rachelle E.	SFC
BROWN, Kiana E.	CPT	HENDERSON, David J.	SFC
HAYNES, Naquita L.	CPT	HOUSTON, Merton B.	SFC
LANE, Gina N.	CPT	JENKINS, Sylvester III	SFC
THIBODEAUX, Harold I.	CPT	KOHR, Zachery M.	SFC
BALL, Catherine G.	1LT	PASTOR, Adam A.	SFC
BAXTER, Robert J.	1LT	PETERSEN, Oumbashi O.	SFC
DEARDEN, Brooke B.	1LT	THOMAS, Elton C.	SFC
ELLIS, Samuel D.	1LT	MAKELA, Charles E.	SSG
LIRIANO, Maria D.	1LT	RICE, Jermaine C.	SSG
MAGGARD, Kyle J.	1LT	DACOSTA, Ilton J.	SGT
MARCHANT, Derek	1LT	FRYER, Nikita N.	SGT
NORMANDIN, Nicholas E.	1LT	MELO, Jame R.	SGT
OGLESBY, James N.	1LT	OTEROROSADO, Josue I.	SGT
WALKER, Valerie C.	1LT	WEST, Angela M.	SGT
YUAN, Clark J.	1LT		



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at <http://www.vimeo.com/user3022628>.

Walking in pink

More than 500 participants don pink for Moncrief Army Community Hospital's second annual breast cancer awareness 5K run/walk. Army Public Health Nursing and MACH's Radiology Department staff members were on hand to distribute informational pamphlets and giveaways. Opening remarks were given by the hospital commander, Col. Mark Higdon, MACH Command Sgt. Maj. Vincent Bond and breast cancer survivor Monique Jones. After completing the race, participants were entertained by DJ Garrett.

Courtesy photo



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FLU VACCINATIONS

Seasonal flu vaccinations are available to eligible beneficiaries.

Children between 6 and 36 months will be given flu shots on a walk-in or appointment basis at the Family Health Clinic. For more information, call 751-2210.

Flu vaccinations are available at Moncrief Army Community Hospital, sixth-floor Immunization Clinic, Room 6-72, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

On Nov. 13 and 27, the clinic will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Flu vaccinations will also be available at the following locations:

- Solomon Center: Saturday, Monday and Nov. 18
- Commissary: Tuesday and Nov. 19
- Post Exchange: Nov. 12 and 26.

Information is subject to change.



Your health care is a click away

Moncrief Army Community Hospital Integrated Health Clinic Medical Home

With online services from Army Medicine Secure Messaging Service you can:

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- Request/review lab and test results
- Request medication refills
- Request a referral
- Email your doctor a question
- Schedule web visits with your doctor



It's health care that clicks.

To register for online services ask your health care team in the Integrated Health Clinic Medical Home or visit: <http://www.relayhealth.com>.



NCO shares story about breast cancer

By **ANDRE BUTLER**

Moncrief Army Community Hospital

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and a Soldier assigned to the Fort Jackson Warrior Transition Unit is on the front lines battling the disease.

Sgt. 1st Class Ruth Scott was a Reserve drill sergeant assigned to 1st, Battalion, 321st Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 98th Division, when she was diagnosed with breast cancer.

"I was stretching when I first felt the lump," Scott said. "I am a Reservist and I was mobilized at (McCrary Training Center) to train U.S. Navy personnel getting ready to deploy."

"So I was stretching one day and had my arms up in the air. When I came down I felt something like a lump — it didn't feel right. I wondered ... now where did that come from," Scott said. "It just popped up out of nowhere."

Despite noticing the lump, Scott said she waited before having it checked out.

"I wanted to get it checked out, but we were busy with the training so I waited," Scott said. "Two years before, I had one on the other side and got it taken care of ... it turned out to be nothing. When this one came up I thought, 'OK, it is probably the same thing.' I said I would get it checked out whenever we got a break."

Three months later, she went to the doctor.

"I had the mass removed, and they ran tests for cancer," Scott said. "Two weeks later I went back for my follow-up and got the bad news that the lump did test positive for cancer cells. Once the diagnoses came back positive, (the doctor) showed me the difference between the first lump and the second one I had removed."

Scott had just turned 35 when she received the results. Other tests followed, and Scott also had to undergo another surgery to remove the margins. Margins refer to the distance between a tumor and the edge of the surrounding tissue that's removed along with it.

"After those tests, I found out the cancer had spread to my lymph nodes," she said. "I had another surgery to have those taken out."

Next would be months of treatment for the disease.



Photo by ANDRE BUTLER

Sgt. 1st Class Ruth Scott, who is currently assigned to the Warrior Transition Unit, was diagnosed with breast cancer while working as a drill sergeant at McCrary Training Center.

"After the surgery, I went through six rounds of chemotherapy three weeks apart for 18 weeks," Scott said. "Then came radiation treatment. It was five days a week for seven weeks. I had to take (a breast cancer drug) for one year following treatment."

Scott said her last treatment was April 2013.

"Now I continue with my follow-ups and conduct tests every three months," Scott said. "Right now I am clear, thank God. I won't know if I am totally out of the woods until 2015."

Scott said she understands that even if she is cancer-free in 2015, there is still a chance the disease can return. She also expressed the importance of education and

awareness.

"I know the risks associated with this cancer," Scott said. "That is the reason awareness is everything. Women and men need to get to know their bodies. I was only 35 when I found out, but had I not noticed a change in my body, things could have been worse."

Scott said she encourages everyone to have a check-up if something feels wrong in the body.

Moncrief Army Community Hospital hosted events throughout the month to provide information and awareness about breast cancer. The organization also sponsored a 5K run and walk for breast cancer awareness, Oct. 5 at Hilton Field.



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
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., corner of Jackson Boulevard, 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