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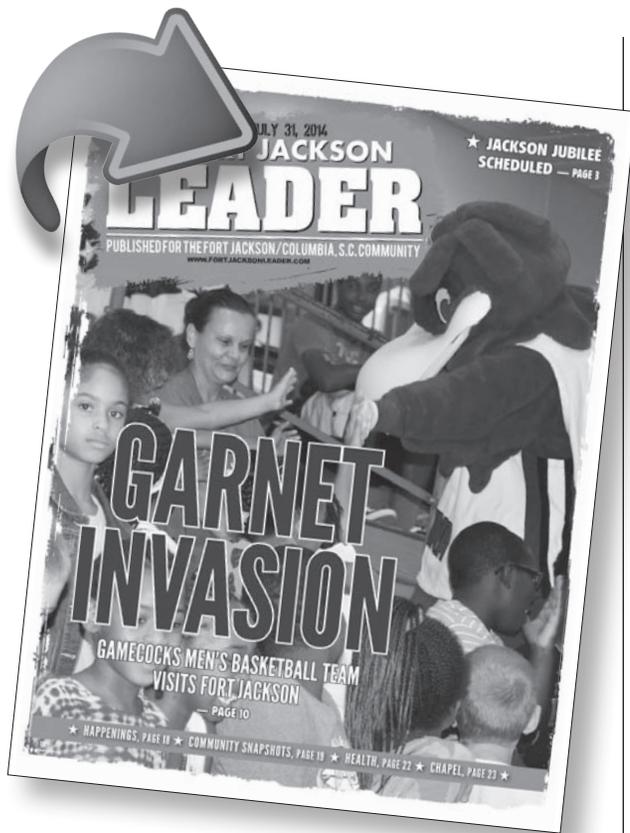
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# NEWS



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Cocky, the mascot of the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, greets fans Monday at the Solomon Center as part of the men's basketball team's visit to Fort Jackson. **SEE PAGE 3.**



Photo by DAVID SHANES, command photographer

## Retiring from service

Eighteen Soldiers are honored in a retirement ceremony Tuesday at the Post Theater. The retiring Soldiers are: Lt. Col. Michael Money; Staff Sgt. Willie Sims; Sgt. 1st Class Steven Adkins; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mark Johnston; Maj. Anita Boone; Sgt. 1st Class Mistie Morgan; Sgt. 1st Class Nathan Greene Jr.; Capt. Travis Hall; Chief Warrant Officer 4 Ayanna Jefferson; Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Wanke; Sgt. 1st Class Stephen LeMaster; Sgt. Maj. Bernard Brown; Sgt. Maj. Christopher Patterson; Master Sgt. Tony Keasler; 1st Sgt. Daniel Webster; Sgt. Maj. Kelly Hill; 1st Sgt. Aaron Horn; and 1st Sgt. Ernest Oberst.

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## DRILL SERGEANT ANNIVERSARY

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

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

A time capsule will be unveiled that allows drill sergeants to add their own piece of history. The time capsule will be sealed and won't be opened for 25 years. Drill sergeants may also purchase a personalized drill sergeant brick paver with their names and dates served on the trail engraved. The brick pavers will be placed near the drill sergeant time capsule.

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

The events scheduled for Sept. 12 are:

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

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# Cultivating community

## Jackson Jubilee, National Night Out on tap for Friday

By **ANDREW McINTYRE**  
Fort Jackson Leader

A permanent change of station move can be a chaotic time for any military family. Families new to the Fort Jackson community and the Columbia area typically need to know things like where they can find day care, banks, grocery stores and employment.

Fort Jackson Army Community Services can help. Whether this is a Soldier's first duty station or the last, Fort Jackson community members and their families can learn about their new home with the help of the Jackson Jubilee community information event.

"The Jackson Jubilee is an event for the entire Fort Jackson community to come and gather information and resources from on-post organizations and agencies. Also, the surrounding local community organizations, agencies and businesses (will be represented)," said Marilyn Bailey, Army Volunteer Corps coordinator.

The Jackson Jubilee and National Night Out activities are scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m., Friday at the Solomon Center.

More than 75 agencies and organizations from Fort Jackson and the surrounding areas will be in attendance Friday to introduce their services and assist Fort Jackson families.

Off-post organizations expected to at-



Leader file photo

**This year's Jackson Jubilee information fair is scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m., Friday at the Solomon Center. More than 75 organizations will be present.**

tend include USAA, Verizon Wireless, AAA Auto care, the University of South Carolina, Paul Mitchell the School, Once Upon a Child and many more.

The last Jackson Jubilee brought out more than 800 Soldiers, civilians and family members.

"The entire Fort Jackson community will benefit from the information sharing

at Jackson Jubilee. This event will empower the community with the knowledge of the services available on and off post," Bailey said.

Fort Jackson Army Community Services has also combined efforts with the Fort Jackson Directorate of Emergency Services to bring awareness to crime prevention with the annual National Night

Out event.

"This year, Jackson Jubilee will feature Directorate of Emergency Services National Night Out activities, which focuses on promoting crime prevention programs and services," Bailey said.

The event will include entertainment for children, information from Family Readiness Groups, unit competitions, door prizes and food samplings.

The Richland County Sheriff's Department, the American Red Cross and the Fort Jackson Fire Department are expected to participate in National Night Out. Law enforcement agencies will provide child safety seat checks, a vehicle rollover simulator and a K-9 working dog demonstration.

Patrick O'Connor, deputy director of the Directorate of Emergency Services, said that DES hopes to expand awareness of law enforcement capabilities and develop a partnership with the citizens of the community during National Night Out.

"These types of events allow law enforcement to interact with the public in a positive, nonthreatening situation," he said. "Oftentimes, when the community comes into contact with law enforcement the circumstances are stressful. ... These types of interactions put a face on the officers and allow them to demonstrate their true and sincere care and desire to protect the community as a whole."

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## Post career fair set for Tuesday

Leader Staff Report

Fort Jackson will host a military community career fair from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday at the Solomon Center.

More than 60 employers and colleges will participate in the event, which is open to all military personnel, military spouses, veterans, and Department of Defense civilian employees.

Those attending the event should dress in business or professional clothing and bring along multiple copies of their resumes. No facilities will be available to make copies.

The career fair is sponsored by Army Community Services Employment Readiness Program and the Soldier for Life: Transition Assistance Program, formerly known as the Army Career and Alumni Program.

For more information call 751-5452.



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

**Job seekers receive information at a recent career fair. Fort Jackson will host the next career fair from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday at the Solomon Center. The event is open to members of the military community.**

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# Tips for Antiterrorism Awareness Month

## Directorate of Emergency Services

The threat of terrorists attacking Army communities is real. Terrorists can strike anytime and anywhere. Antiterrorism is defined as the defensive measures used to reduce the vulnerability of people, information and facilities to terrorist acts. The information provided below can help reduce a person's risk of becoming a terrorist target.

### HOW TERRORISTS IDENTIFY, SELECT TARGETS.

To begin with, consider ways a person might become a victim of a terrorist attack. Three specific examples to keep in mind are:

■ **Location:** Terrorists may target locations frequented by Americans, such as military installations or facilities or certain hotels, apartment buildings, public transportation centers and nightclubs. People should maintain heightened awareness in these locations and leave immediately if they observe suspicious behavior or activity.

■ **Association:** Terrorists may focus pre-operational surveillance or actual attacks on obvious American tourists or personnel associated with the U.S. military. When possible, avoid disclosing your U.S. affiliation. When overseas, try to blend in with the local populace.

■ **Opportunity:** Terrorists look for "soft targets." A soft target is a person, information, or facility in which the terrorist perceives they have a good chance of a successful attack and a low risk of interference by security forces. To minimize opportunity, individuals should maintain vigilance, practice good personal security habits, and alert the proper authorities of suspicious behavior.

What can people do to reduce the risk of becoming a victim of terrorism?

Individual protection and personal safety begins with a proactive mindset about the security environment where you live, work, go to school and travel. Personal security habits that will help prevent you from becoming a victim include understanding the risks associated with your activities and locations and taking proactive measures to enhance your own safety.

The points below make up the

fundamentals of individual protection:

■ Maintain situational awareness of your surroundings at all times. Pay particular attention to activity happening around you in order to identify anything unusual. If necessary, leave the area and report suspicious activity or behavior to local authorities.

■ Protect your personal information at all times. Do not reveal details of your personal life (such as where you live, work, names of family members, your association with the U.S. military, email address or phone numbers) to anyone you don't know and trust.

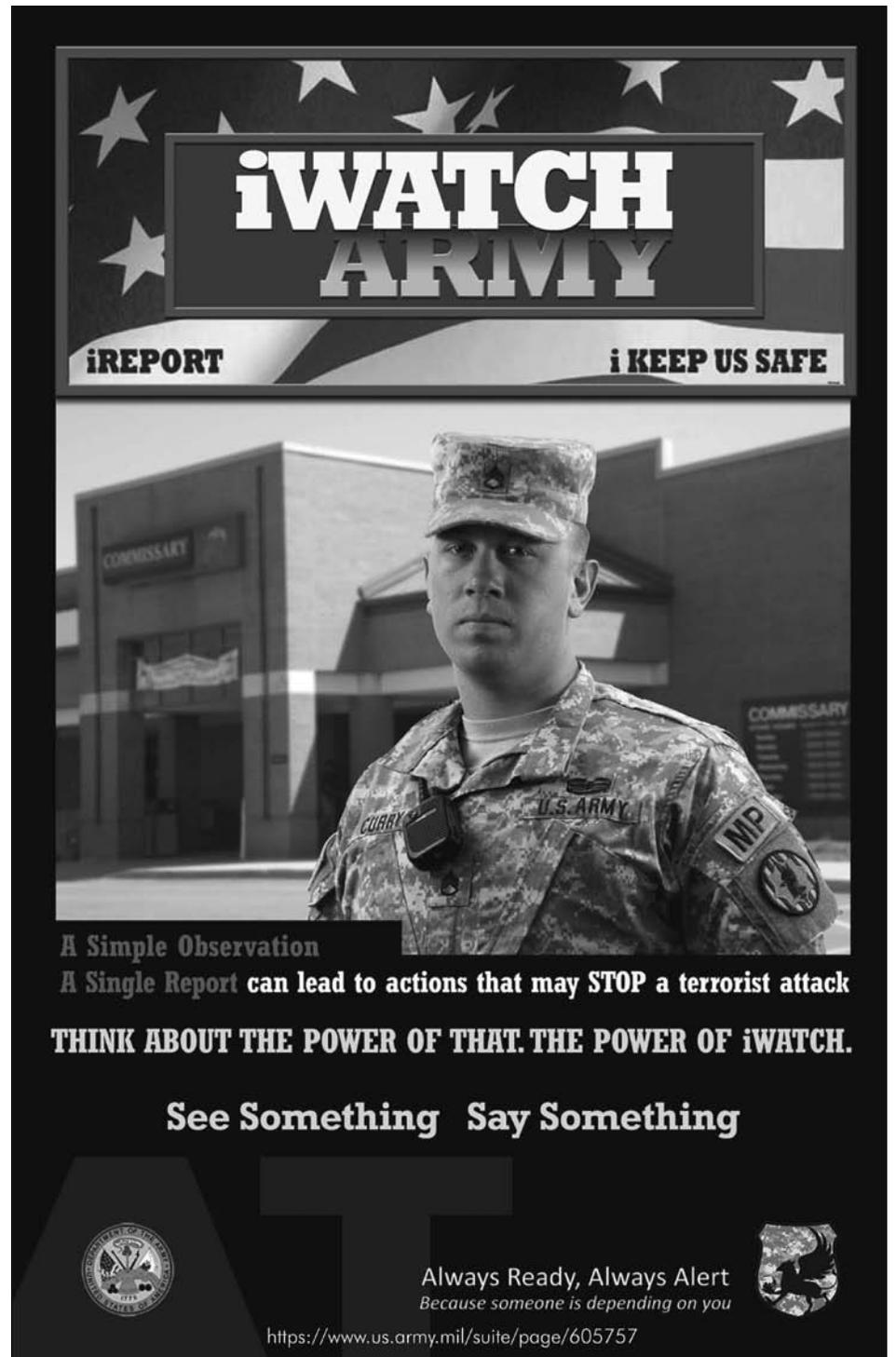
■ Do not discuss personal information or military missions in public, on the telephone or on the Internet. Take extra precaution with social media networks such as Facebook, Twitter and blogs. Avoid posting or providing personal information. Criminals and terrorists are known to use these forums for open source information gathering and for recruitment. Social media sites do not provide "secure" communications.

Basic security begins with the home. Make sure your door and window locks and exterior lighting function properly. Children should keep doors and windows locked when home alone.

Participate in a neighborhood watch program to establish a shared responsibility for the safety and security of your local community. Be prepared for an emergency that may require your family to "shelter-in-place" or relocate on short notice. Make a family emergency plan and make sure all family members understand what to do in each of the scenarios.

Individual Awareness at Work includes knowing the emergency evacuation procedures for the place where you work. You should also know the bomb threat procedures and how to report threats to local law enforcement or security authorities. It is also important to understand what to do in an "active shooter" threat scenario.

While traveling, maintain a "low profile." Try to blend in with the local populace through how you dress and your appearance — especially when traveling abroad. Know the locations of safe havens and carry emergency telephone numbers with you. Understand the culture where you are traveling and learn basic survival phrases, such as "I need a police



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officer," and "I need a doctor." Avoid civil disturbances or demonstrations of any kind — these events can turn violent with little to no advanced warning. Public venues with large crowds present lucrative terrorist targets. Understand the risks of attending public venues based on the history of terrorist attacks in your area and security provided at the event. Never travel alone; always travel in groups of two or more. Think ahead and choose safe travel modes and routes.

Antiterrorism individual awareness training is available through the unit or installation antiterrorism officer. The training includes basic knowledge of the terrorist threat pertaining to air and ground travel; security at government facilities, hotels and at home; vehicle bomb threats; and hostage survival tips.

Supporting information, products and tools are available on the Army's Antiterrorism Enterprise Portal at <https://www.us.army.mil/suite/page/605757>.



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Gen. Ray Odierno, Army chief of staff, congratulates Staff Sgt. Justin Scott Ross, with the U.S. Army Maneuver Center of Excellence, National Guard, Starke, Fla., on receiving one of the first Army Instructor Badges, during a ceremony, July 17 in Alexandria, Va.

# First Soldiers receive instructor badge

TRADOC

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Seven Soldiers made Army history when they became the first instructors to receive the Army Instructor Badge during a recognition ceremony in Alexandria, July 17.

The instructors were recognized by the Army chief of staff and sergeant major of the Army for their participation in U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's Instructor Development and Recognition Program.

The purpose of the IDRP, designed by TRADOC's Institute for Non-commissioned Officer Professional Development, is to coach, mentor and train instructors who teach at noncommissioned officer academies throughout the Army.

"Our Soldiers are the best at what they do because of the training they receive from world-class instructors,"

said Command Sgt. Maj. Daniel Dailey, TRADOC's senior enlisted adviser and narrator for the IDRP ceremony.

"These first seven Army Instructor Badge recipients represent the thousands of dedicated professionals in our Army who teach, coach and mentor tomorrow's future leaders."

In addition to recognizing the first Soldiers to participate in the IDRP, the ceremony served as a foundation on which the Army can promote instructor achievement through personal and professional growth, inspiring others to do the same, said Master Sgt. Elsi Inoa-Santos, IDRP manager.

"This award codifies and recognizes hard work," said Sgt. 1st Class Brian Ditzler, an Army Instructor Badge recipient from the U.S. Army Maneuver Center of Excellence at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Ditzler, who currently has 16 years of service with two years as an instructor at the Henry Caro NCO Academy, said the badge is more than the individual recognition; it

symbolizes the team effort of developing the backbone of America's Army.

"This is not just for me, but for my team and all the hard work they have been putting in to develop NCOs who come through the NCO Academy," he said.

The first seven instructors to receive the Army Instructor badge are:

- Sgt. 1st Class Michael Brown, U.S. Army Quarter Master Corps, Fort Lee, Virginia
- Sgt. 1st Class Brian Ditzler, U.S. Army Maneuver Center of Excellence, Fort Benning, Georgia
- Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Johnson, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence, Fort Eustis, Virginia
- Staff Sgt. Justin Scott Ross, U.S. Army Maneuver Center of Excellence, National Guard, Starke, Florida
- Sgt. 1st Class Jacqueline Sauve, U.S. Army Intelligence Center of Excellence, Fort Huachuca, Arizona
- Sgt. 1st Class Adrian Villareal, U.S. Army Fires Center of Excellence, Fort Sill, Oklahoma
- Sgt. 1st Class Bryan Vann, U.S. Army Cyber Center of Excellence Fort Gordon, Georgia



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# Allyn confirmed as new vice chief of staff

By **GARY SHEFTICK**  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Gen. Daniel Allyn has been confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the next vice chief of staff of the Army.

The current vice chief, Gen. John Campbell, has been confirmed as the next commander of the International Security Assistance Force and U.S. Forces Afghanistan. Campbell has been serving as vice chief of staff of the Army since March 8, 2013.

Allyn has been serving as commander of U.S. Army Forces Command since May 10, 2013. He is scheduled to depart FORSCOM Aug. 15, and assume responsibilities as the Army's vice chief of staff later this month. He was confirmed as the vice by the Senate, July 23, and on the same day, the Senate confirmed Lt. Gen. Mark Milley to take over FORSCOM and be promoted to four-star general. Milley is currently serving as commanding general of III Corps at Fort Hood, Texas.

As vice chief of staff, Allyn will be the principal deputy to Gen. Ray Odierno, chief of staff of the Army. He will be the second-highest-ranking officer on active duty at Department of the Army headquarters. The vice chief generally handles the day-to-day administration of Army headquarters. By statute, he is the Army's representative

to the Joint Requirements Oversight Council. The vice chief has also been very involved in recent years with the Army's Ready and Resilient campaign, helping lead the charge on issues affecting wellness of the force.

Allyn is a native of Berwick, Maine, and a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. His previous assignments include command of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and command of the 1st Cavalry Division, at Fort Hood.

His joint assignments include duty with the Joint Improvised Explosive Device Defeat Organization and with the Joint Staff, J-3 Joint Operations Directorate. His earlier service includes overseas duty in Korea, a deployment for Operation Urgent Fury in Grenada, two peacekeeping deployments to the Sinai Peninsula in Egypt, Operation Just Cause in Panama, Operation Desert Storm in Saudi Arabia, Operations Desert Spring and Enduring Freedom in Kuwait, Operation Iraqi Freedom, and Operation Enduring Freedom.

He is a graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses at Fort Benning, Georgia; the United States Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; and the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island, where he earned a Master of Arts degree in Strategic and National Security Studies.



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Allyn is a Combat Infantryman and Master Parachutist.

Also confirmed to the rank of four-star general by the Senate July 23 was Lt. Gen. Joseph Votel, who will serve as commander of the U.S. Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Florida. He is currently serving as commander, Joint Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg.

Lt. Gen. Frederick Hodges was confirmed as the next commander of United States Army Europe and Seventh Army in Germany. He is currently serving as commander, Land Component Command-Izmir, North Atlantic Treaty Organization,

Turkey.

Maj. Gen. Patrick Donahue II was confirmed as the deputy commanding general and chief of staff of FORSCOM at Fort Bragg. He will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant general. He most recently served as commanding general, United States Army Africa and the Southern European Task Force, Italy.

Maj. Gen. Sean MacFarland will also be promoted to lieutenant general and will replace Milley as commanding general of III Corps at Fort Hood, Texas. He is currently serving as commanding general, 1st Armored Division at Fort Bliss, Texas.

## News and Notes

### CHANGES OF RESPONSIBILITY

Command Sgt Maj. Roderick Celestaine will relinquish responsibility of the 369th Adjutant General Battalion to 1st Sgt. William Werden in a ceremony at 9 a.m., today at Darby Field.

Command Sgt Maj. Thomas Jones will relinquish responsibility of the 165th Infantry Brigade to Command Sgt. Maj. Mark Barnes in a ceremony at 10 a.m., Friday at Victory Field. Jones will retire after 32 years of service.

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

### JACKSON JUBILEE ON TAP

The Jackson Jubilee and National Night Out are scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m., Friday at the Solomon Center. The Jackson Jubilee will include information booths from on- and off-post agencies and businesses inform Soldiers and family members about

services offered. National Night Out activities will include static displays promoting crime prevention measures.

### DCO WELCOME CEREMONY

A ceremony to welcome Col. Mark Shade as the new deputy commanding officer of Fort Jackson is scheduled for 9 a.m., Tuesday at Post Headquarters. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will take place at the Post Theater.

### 369TH CHANGE OF COMMAND

Lt. Col. Jared Reid will assume command of the 369th Adjutant General Battalion from Lt. Col. David Jones in a ceremony at 9 a.m., Aug. 8 at Victory Field.

### RUN FOR THE FALLEN

Survivor Outreach Services will host its annual 5K Run/Walk for the Fallen at 7:30 a.m., Aug. 16 at Hilton Field. To register, visit <https://webtrac.mwr.army.mil/webtrac/jacksonrectrac.html>.

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**Tammy** (R) 4 p.m. 1h 36m

Friday Aug 8  
**Earth to Echo** (PG) 7 p.m. 1h 40m

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# Military mail changes scheduled for fall

By SGT. 1ST CLASS  
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DoD News

WASHINGTON, — Changes to military postal operations will save the Defense Department \$4 million annually while providing services comparable to those of any U.S. Postal Service office, a senior Military Postal Service Agency official told DoD News.

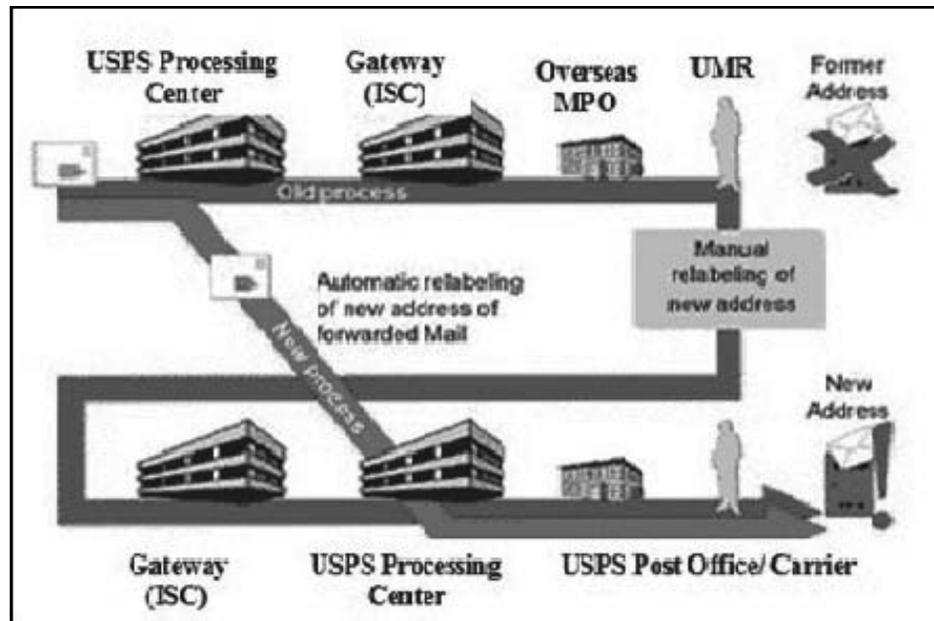
James Clark, chief of the agency's operations division, said the changes will go into effect during October and November.

"As it relates to the Internet Change of Address and Postal Automated Redirection System, we are automating the redirection process of first class military mail," he said. "It will improve transit times. It would save costs in both transportation and labor overseas, and improve overall services."

The Military Postal Service Agency facilitated the transition to a more efficient system that's in line with the USPS and will produce millions of dollars in savings for DoD.

"When we did the business case study we had to determine what our return on investment would be," Clark said. "So we did that with all the major commands, solicited their input, and are looking at \$4 million in cost avoidance each year across DoD."

This takes into account labor and transportation costs, he said, noting that



Graphic courtesy of the Military Postal Service Agency

**Efficiency improvements being implemented by the Military Postal Service Agency will use the Postal Automated Redirection System, which is used to redirect undeliverable mail before it is shipped overseas, reducing labor and transportation costs while getting mail to its correct destination.**

the savings likely will be greater, given the time that has passed since the case study was conducted.

The current redirection process is manual, Clark said, with mail shipped from the United States to overseas servicing military post offices, who then manually redirect it somewhere else — whether that's to another military installation overseas or back to the United States.

Clark noted when the new process goes

into effect domestically, the automated equipment is going to intercept that letter if a change of address is on file and redirect it to the new address.

"One of the biggest things that our customers ... need to know is that in addition to their out-processing at the military post office, they're going to have to go online at USPS.com and complete an Internet change of address," he said.

That process, he added, is what feeds

the automated systems to allow them to intercept and redirect mail within the United States.

These changes will help to offer authorized military post office patrons the same services and systems that are available at any USPS post office in the U.S. However, if customers fail to perform that change of address online, they will not receive the benefits of these new technologies," he said.

Similar to the existing USPS change-of-address process, authorized MPO patrons can expect to be charged the same \$1 verification fee to their credit or debit cards, just as they would if they were changing their domestic address. The fee verifies that the person who is making the change of address is accountable for that information.

These new services are a realization of the vast differences between USPS addressing and historic military addressing. MPSA is working with USPS and each of the services to update military addresses to conform with USPS standards."

With the majority of military addresses complying with USPS automated systems, and the Military Postal Service Agency working to stay engaged with the USPS, Clark said, a majority of service members will be able to benefit from the service.

"It is important to us that we stay in lockstep with USPS as they develop their technologies and service improvements," he said. "We want equitable service for our service members and their families overseas, because they deserve it."



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# Mentor program shapes IMCOM's future

By **AMANDA KRAUS RODRIGUEZ**  
IMCOM

SAN ANTONIO — U.S. Army Installation Management Command walks the talk, increasing its investment in employee development through a revitalized, year-long mentorship program, which launched with a three-day orientation July 15. Twenty-eight mentees paired with their 28 mentors and five senior mentors from installations around the globe to begin participation in the IMCOM Headquarters Centralized Mentoring Program.

Maj. Gen. Camille Nichols, IMCOM's deputy commanding general, praised the participants for their initiative.

"I commend you all for being here," Nichols said, "and taking that first step. You're your own best personnel manager. When I look back there were times I really did need some guidance and still do to this day. . . I believe you never stop that opportunity."

Karen Perkins, IMCOM director of human resources, spoke about the personal impact of the "Army's investment."

"The power in this room and the potential here in this room is exponential," Perkins said. "Think about how much knowledge, skill and life experience that you have to give to this program over the next year. This is about individual leadership, too. It's a life changing opportunity."

Debbie Caraway, workforce development/human resources specialist, believes the program's holistic approach combined with the direct impact of capstone projects on IMCOM's lines of effort may yield immediate results in individual professional development and organizational process improvements.

"The goal is to provide growth experiences that will allow (participants) to accept positions of greater responsibility," Caraway said. "It contributes to building the bench and is very important during this time of dynamic change within the Department of Defense to provide the people in the organization the opportunity to enhance their individual capabilities. It ensures loyalty, a better skilled, more capable team member and mission capability for the organization."

With volunteered help from community, business and education partners, such as United Services Automotive Association social media team, National Basketball Association's San Antonio Spurs organizational management team, University of Texas San Antonio career services division and U.S. Army Medical Command partners, the mentor/mentee teams spent time on team building, leadership, organizational development, defining the objectives and desired outcome of the program and general discussion about skills, career goal setting, networking, continued education, customer service and the health/work performance relationship.

Caraway described it as a 360-degree growth opportu-



Photo by **AMANDA RODRIGUEZ**, IMCOM

**U.S. Army Installation Management Command mentors and mentees work on team building skills, building a block tower in total silence, during the IMCOM Headquarters Centralized Mentoring Program three day orientation, which started July 15.**

nity that turns "individual development into mission success."

"The holistic perspective is going to address academics," Caraway said, "it's going to address commercial activities ... and those skills related to service providers. It links into the (commanding general's) lines of effort and priorities for the organization and it will allow participants to grow as individuals in many areas, not just their individual functional expertise."

Following orientation, mentees travel to their respective mentor's installation and shadow them at work before the longest and final phase of the program — capstone projects.

"We've developed a project menu based on command lines of effort and our intent is for the teams to take on something of value to the organization," Caraway said. "They'll have to develop a problem statement, to identify an expected outcome, a briefing that will include recommendations to leadership. It's growth for the individual to develop things like mission assessments and working problem resolution, and it provides an opportunity to develop project management skills," Caraway said.

Projects like human capital development will be briefed to senior mentors at the programs conclusion and, according to Caraway, these projects and participants' ef-

forts lead to innovations and improvements.

One of the selected mentors, Paul Yoshimiya of U.S. Army Garrison Benelux, saw immediate value in the program — personal and professional — when he first participated as a mentee.

"My whole goal was to come back as a mentor," Yoshimiya said. "I spent a couple dozen years in the Army, and mentoring is ingrained into the system, and on the civilian side it really isn't. It is one team and one fight, and when you leave your foxhole and you are able to meet people, talk to people, have a mentor to go to, you'll make positive impact. It's not a year program. It's a relationship for life."

The HCMP is an annual program that runs for 12 months. It is open to civilians command wide — garrisons, regions, IMCOM headquarters and Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management staff. Mentor participants are employees in grades 13-15 (or equivalent) and mentees are employees in grades GS 11-13 (or equivalent). The program also includes non-appropriated fund and local national employees. Mentor and mentee applications for the next session will be available in Spring 2015.

For more information, contact the IMCOM headquarters workforce development team at 210-466-0402 or IMCOM regional workforce development staff.

## Fort Jackson Gate Hours

### Gate 1

- 5 a.m. to 1 p.m., inbound and outbound traffic, Monday through Friday
- 3:30 to 6 p.m., outbound traffic, Monday through Friday
- Closed on weekends

### Gate 2

- Around the clock, seven days a week
- Commercial traffic on weekends only.

### Gate 4

- 5 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday
- Closed on weekends
- Commercial traffic must use Gate 4 on weekdays.

### Gate 5

- 5 a.m. to 1 p.m., inbound and outbound traffic, Monday through Friday
- 3:30 to 6 p.m., outbound traffic, Monday through Friday
- 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends



# USC team visits post

Photos by ANDREW McINTYRE

Cocky, the mascot of the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, leads military children in an exercise Monday at the Solomon Center. The USC men's basketball team visited the installation for a meet-and-greet with children.

By ANDREW McINTYRE  
Fort Jackson Leader

The University of South Carolina men's basketball team visited Fort Jackson Monday for a meet-and-greet with Fort Jackson children. More than 300 children participated in the event at the Solomon Center.

Gamecocks basketball players divided the children into various groups that focused on fundamentals such as strength and conditioning, free throw shooting and passing drills.

"You've got these drill sergeants who work 16 to 17 hours a day, would love to come and shoot a little basketball with their kids, and sometimes they just can't.

The fact that these players were able to take their time and spend some time with the kids, that's great," said Maj. Gen. Bradley Becker, Fort Jackson's commanding general.

Frank Martin, the team's head coach, spoke of the importance of the relationship between Fort Jackson and the USC athletics department.

"Being a part of Fort Jackson for our players and our staff is very important because the men and women who start here and do what they do every day of their lives allows me to coach basketball, allows my guys to play basketball and do it with a peaceful frame of mind every single day," Martin said.

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Above, Maj. Gen. Bradley Becker, Fort Jackson's commanding general, thanks Frank Martin, head coach of the University of South Carolina men's basketball team, for the team's visit to the installation Monday. Left, USC players lead children through a series of drills at the Solomon Center.



# Army looking to fill Reserve component

By **DAVID VERGUN**  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Whenever unemployment increases, there are always media stories about CEOs and small-business owners desperately seeking workers skilled in high-demand occupations.

The CEO of the Army Reserve said he's scouting for talent as well.

All the time, people tell Lt. Gen. Jeffrey Talley how the recent drop in force structure end strengths must mean that recruiting and retention must no longer be a problem, he said.

But that just isn't the case, said Talley, who is chief of the Army Reserve and commander of the U.S. Army Reserve Command. He was speaking at the 2014 USARC Commanders Conference in Alexandria, Virginia, July 21.

"We have a crisis in manning the Reserve. It's a lot harder to recruit and retain than it used to be," Talley said, acknowledging the irony of the situation.

About three out of four men and women ages 17 to 28 are not eligible to be recruited, he said, particularly since requirements have been tightened. Some of those requirements have to do with education and criminal records and others have to do with weight and fitness standards and even certain visible tattoos.

Besides private-sector businesses and industry, "all of the services and components are competing for these talented young men and women," he said.

Many Soldiers are also leaving the Reserve.

"During the last quarter, we lost around 15,000 Soldiers. That's a division worth," Talley noted, adding that some of those retired, and some of the others didn't meet the standards for retention.

The personnel needs of the Army Reserve are particularly challenging because many positions require a high level of skill in the science, technology, engineering and medical fields.

"A significant portion of the Army's technical enablers — including 90 percent of civil affairs; 65 percent of logistical units; 60 percent of doctors, nurses and other health professionals; 40 percent of transportation units; 35 percent of engineers; 24 percent of military police" are provided by the Army Reserve, Talley told members of the Senate Armed Services Committee during testimony on the active and Reserve force mix April 8.

Talley also told the senators that many of those Reserve occupational specialties include "capabilities not found anywhere else in the active Army, Army National Guard or sister services."

One glimmer of hope, he said, is to recruit some of the



Army photo by MAJ. MERITT PHILLIPS,

**Lt. Gen. Jeffrey Talley, commander of the U.S. Army Reserve Command, meets with Soldiers at the Urban Assault Course training site at Camp Santiago on Puerto Rico, Dec 15, 2013. Talley recently said he wants to retain and recruit talented and quality Reserve Soldiers.**

active-component captains who are leaving the Army.

"The regular Army is downsizing significantly," he said. "Just recently, 1,100 captains were let go. A large percentage of them had perfect (officer evaluation reports). We're trying to get about 400 of those captains and recruit them by name," he explained.

But that will be a tough sell, Talley admitted.

"They're not going to be particularly receptive to staying in the Army after they've dedicated seven years of their lives with multiple deployments, and then were asked to leave," he acknowledged. "But they have to remember why they stayed in the Army. They love their jobs and they love helping other Soldiers. They love serving Soldiers' families."

During a town hall with Soldiers of the 412th Theater Engineer Command June 29, in Vicksburg, Mississippi, Talley said another draw for service in the Reserve is the Private-Public Partnership Initiative.

The initiative created a partnership with more than 6,000 private-sector companies, which invest resources in the Reserve to make Soldiers more marketable. These companies also provide resources for financial fitness, physical fitness and leadership training.

"I encourage you to find out more about the Private Public Partnership Initiative, let that program help you and your family members become more marketable in the civilian sector as you become more ready as an individual, a Soldier and a leader so you can contribute to your unit," Talley said.

The other hot-button issue Talley emphasized during the town hall was TRICARE Reserve Select. Talley said he sees this as a very important program for taking care of Soldiers still in the ranks and encourages Reserve Soldiers to enroll.

*Editor's note: Staff Sgt. Debralee Best contributed to this story.*

# Passion drives training for Echo Mission

By **SGT. 1ST CLASS KENNETH HAMILTON**  
108th Training Command

“I love to teach, I love to teach!” exclaimed Sgt. 1st Class Kelsie Hagan, Echo Company, an Army Reserve drill sergeant with the 1st Battalion, 518th Regiment (Basic Combat Training Battalion).

Hagan, currently serving his extended combat training at Fort Jackson as part of Echo Mission, became a drill sergeant in 2002 and said that training Soldiers is what he wants to do.

“When you make the decision to become a drill sergeant, you make the decision to train Soldiers,” Hagan said.

Echo Mission, held year-round at Fort Jackson, is an opportunity for Army Reserve drill sergeants to work side-by-side with their active component counterparts doing what drill sergeants do best — train Soldiers.

Because of a shortage of active duty drill sergeants as well as the need to field a fifth company at the 1st Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment, Army Reserve drill sergeants accept the challenge to augment Company E, or “Echo Company.” The result is a mix of Reserve component instructors supported by a few active duty component Soldiers to provide continuity.

Echo Company noncommissioned officer in charge 1st Sgt. Terry Patterson, 1-518th, said Echo Mission allows the Reserve component to prepare in real-world scenarios

for the event the active duty counterpart is called forward.

“(Echo Mission) keeps us up to the standard,” Patterson said. “The (program of instruction) changes every six months to a year. This keeps us current so that when (the Army) pulls our counterparts forward in times of need, we can step forward and fill that gap. ... We can come in and give them a break and remain current on our skills at the same time. This is a perishable skill.”

Every three weeks, another group of Army Reserve drill sergeants comes through Company E, starting from the company commander and first sergeant and filtering down to the lowest-ranking noncommissioned officers.

Sgt. 1st Class Fenecia Keitt, an active-duty drill sergeant with Co. E, 1-13th, said Echo Mission presents some challenges because of the quick turnaround of Reserve trainers who come through, but after a few days of learning each other’s strengths and weaknesses, the two components mesh as one team.

“It’s challenging at times because of the flip flopping, but we get some great (Reserve Soldiers) who come through,” Keitt said. “They are part of a team, and it makes things a lot smoother for us.”

Hagan said that just because Reserve Soldiers do this on a part-time basis, people shouldn’t count them out.

“This has always been an enjoyable experience for me,” he said. “You meet people who share the same passion as you. But I find Reserve drill sergeants have more passion for what we do sometimes. We get a break whereas the active component (Soldiers don’t) get a break.”



Photos by **SGT. 1ST CLASS KENNETH HAMILTON**  
108th Training Command

**Sgt. 1st Class Richard Walker, an Army Reserve drill sergeant, instructs a Soldier on the proper adjustments to her M-16A2 rifle after firing the first of several volleys during ‘zero day.’**



**A Soldier at the zero range practices her basic rifle marksmanship skills. The Soldiers in Basic Combat Training are taught by a mix of active and Reserve component instructors known as Echo Mission.**



**Sgt. 1st Class Kelsie Hagan inspects the chamber of an M16A2 semiautomatic rifle.**



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Photos by WALLACE McBRIDE

More than 100 cars, trucks and motorcycles are on display Saturday at Patriots Park as part of the post's annual auto craft car and bike show. The vehicles included modern muscle cars, classic hot rods, motorcycles and even a 1938 Buick hearse, pictured above. The vehicles were loaned to the free event by active and retired Soldiers from around the Southeast.

# Car show attracts enthusiasts



Above, a model of a Chevrolet Camaro sits on top of the engine of its actual counterpart. Right, visitors brave the heat to attend the car show.



# Senior leaders explain drawdown plan

By **DAVID VERGUN**  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The drawdown, particularly involuntary separations, is a huge issue for the Army, officials said, especially since the strength of the Army is its people and the trust they have in each other.

Currently, about 1,100 captains have been identified for involuntary separation, and about 550 majors will be notified during the first week in August. Already notified were 103 colonels and 136 lieutenant colonels.

No commander is happy when notified that a Soldier from his or her command has been identified to leave. It's never a good story, said senior leaders, speaking on background during a bloggers' roundtable at the Pentagon.

Once a commander has been told that a Soldier will be asked to separate, he or she will personally notify that Soldier, explain the process and give a range of options for transitioning. The notification is done on a personal basis because it's about putting a premium on the chain of command. It's about caring.

One of the big tools the Army uses for transitioning is the Soldier For Life Transition Assistance Program. The program connects transitioning Soldiers with the communities they plan to live in. Soldiers then can start to build relationships early with local businesses and organizations so their reintegration into civilian life is successful.

In return, those communities are gaining highly motivated Soldiers, leaders and experts in their occupational specialties. As the title of the program suggests, the Army wants them to be Soldiers for life.

Another possible option for some leaving the service is the Reserve Component.

Enlisted Soldiers who are separated involuntarily get 12 months to prepare and officers nine. By law, officers who were involuntarily separated receive seven months from notice to leaving the service but a two-month waiver was granted.

It's hard to find much good news about the drawdown, but if there is any, it's that

only about 1 percent of the total force is being looked at for involuntary separations.

But the numbers could climb, officials said, without action from Congress to restore funding that would balance readiness and modernization with current force structure.

The active Army is going from 513,800 Soldiers to about 510,000 this year. Next year, it will drop to 490,000, and should nothing change legislation-wise, the active force will be anywhere from 440,000 to 450,000 by 2019.

The drawdown has to take place because without it there would be no money for training and equipment costs, and Soldiers put in harm's way would be at greater risk, officials said. Also, the separations primarily affect noncommissioned officers and officers because without that, there would be no incentive for people coming into the Army because promotions would stagnate.

Given a choice, the Army prefers drawing down through natural attrition such as retirements and voluntary separations, which occur in any given year. The Army has already lowered the number of people being recruited to help get the numbers down.

Should involuntary separations be needed — and they increasingly will be, due to the sheer size of the drawdown — the Army will pay an early retirement annuity, separation pay or early retirement beginning at 15 years to as many as are eligible.

Separation for a captain with about eight years of service might be in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 range, for instance.

The NCO separations are less predictable than those for officers and will fluctuate from year to year and be based a lot on military occupational specialty needs, officials said. For instance, if a specific military occupational specialty is over-strength, more separations will occur there than from one that is balanced or under-strength.

Selection boards will then look at the records and evaluations of Soldiers to determine who stays and who goes, based on performance and potential for future service. Derogatory actions, such as an Article 15 or driving under the influence, are just



Photo by DAVID VERGUN, Army News Service

**No commander is happy when notified that a Soldier from his or her command has been identified for early separation. But commanders personally notify those Soldiers and ensure participation in the Soldier for Life Transition Assistance Program.**

two of many variables that the board would weigh.

Each year, the Selective Early Retirement Boards will continue to meet, and the process will continue until 2019, absent new legislation.

It's a big challenge for the Army and especially for the Soldiers and family members who are and will be affected, but officials said the service is trying to go about the process in the most humane way possible.

## Calendar

### Saturday

#### Trainee Branch and Troop Command reunion

Weston Lake community house  
For more information, email [rosiej2606@hotmail.com](mailto:rosiej2606@hotmail.com).

### Monday and Tuesday

#### Military clothing reclamation sale

8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 2570 Warehouse Row  
Open to active and retired service members of all ranks. The sale is cash only. For more information, call 751-7213.

### Tuesday, Aug. 5

#### Military community career fair

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

### Wednesday, Aug. 13

#### Retired Officers Wives Club welcome coffee

10 a.m., Officers' Club  
Reservations are not required.

### Monday, Aug. 18

#### Employee Assistance Program supervisory training

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

### Tuesday, Aug. 19

#### Victory Spouses Club membership drive

4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Joe E. Mann Center  
Open to spouses of active-duty and retired service members and DoD civilians regardless of the service member's rank. For more information, visit <http://vcswebmaster.wix.com/victory>.

### Wednesday, Aug. 20

#### Shred day

9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Recycling Center

## Announcements

### DES CLOSURE

The Directorate of Emergency Services Administrative Section is closed today for computer system upgrades. Normal hours will resume Friday.

### CHARLESTON TOUR

The Relocation Readiness Program is sponsoring a free tour of downtown Charleston for foreign-born spouses of active duty Soldiers Saturday. The group meets at 6:45 a.m. in front of the Strom Thurmond Building.

For more information and for reservations, call 751-9770/1124.

### SCREAMFREE MARRIAGE TRAINING

A ScreamFree Marriage training seminar is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aug. 18-19, at the Solomon Center. The training is designed for people who are interested in obtaining ScreamFree Marriage leader certification. For more information, call 751-6325.

### ID CARD OFFICE HOURS

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

### SPORTS SHORTS

Letters of intent for intramural and recreational beach volleyball are due Wednesday. Open to all ID card holders. Up to five players per team.

### PARKING LOT CLOSURES

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

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

### MARRIAGE RESILIENCY CLASS

The Chaplain Family Life Center will conduct marriage resiliency classes Thursday evenings from, 6 to 8 p.m. until Aug. 21. A meal will be provided. For more information and to register, call 751-4949.

### ACS NEEDS ASSESSMENT SURVEY

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

### CYSS TRANSPORTATION SIGN-UP

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

### SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS SOUGHT

Fort Jackson schools are accepting applications for substitute teachers and train-

ing instructors for the school year 2014-2015. To apply, visit [www.usajobs.gov](http://www.usajobs.gov) before Aug. 11.

### YOUTH SPORTS REGISTRATION

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

### AAFES TAX HOLIDAY DISCOUNTS

The Fort Jackson Exchange will match local sales tax discounts on back-to-school items Friday through Sunday during the South Carolina "sales tax holidays."

### SCHOOL REGISTRATION

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

### JUNIOR GOLF PROGRAM

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

### AMU SHOOTING CLINIC

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, Georgia, will host the seventh annual USAMU Action Shooting Junior Clinic Oct. 30 through Nov. 2. The clinic is an advanced workshop open to children and youth 9-18 with experience in action shooting disciplines. The deadline to apply is Oct. 1. For more information, visit [www.usamu.com](http://www.usamu.com) or call 706-545-9402.

### COMMISSARY NEWS

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

### SAT/ACT TESTING

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

### THRIFT SHOP NEWS

The Golden Carriage Program provides free ball gowns for spouses of active-duty service members E5 and below.  
*Information is subject to change.*

## Housing happenings

### PCS REWARDS

Current Balfour Beatty Communities residents relocating to an installation where BBC manages housing, are eligible for a \$100 reward if they move on post. For more information, visit the Balfour Beatty Communities office.

### RV LOT

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

### HOUSING RESOURCES

Any rental agreement should include the amount of rent to be paid, the date of the payment and rights and obligations of the tenant and the landlord. It is illegal to include any conditions that require the tenant to give up any rights under the law (e.g., right to sue). If the landlord includes any illegal conditions, they cannot be enforced. The tenant may sue the landlord in court and receive monetary damages and reasonable attorney's fees. For more information, call a Fort Jackson housing counselor at 751-9323/5788/7566 or call the Staff Judge Advocate Office at 751-4287.

## SOFTBALL STANDINGS

### MEN'S TEAMS

SSI	5-0
MACH	4-2
4-10th	3-2
175th	2-2
DENTAC	2-1
TFM/DSS	1-3
2-60th	1-4
171st	0-4

### CO-ED TEAMS

MWR	2-0
2-39th	2-2
MACH	1-0
165th	1-1
3-34th	0-3

Standings as of July 29.

Visit the community calendar at [www.fortjackson.army.mil](http://www.fortjackson.army.mil) for a full listing of calendar events. Send your announcements to [fjleader@gmail.com](mailto:fjleader@gmail.com).



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### Breaking the fast

Omar Shaheed, a local imam, breaks the final Ramadan fast with Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment Monday during an Eid al-Fitr ceremony. Eid al-Fitr marks the official end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.



Photo by KARA MOTOSICKY, Public Affairs Office

### Army 101

Capt. Matthew Heiss, commander, Company D, 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), shows educators some of the equipment issued to new Soldiers during a tour Friday. The educators were participating in a tour sponsored by the Raleigh Recruiting Battalion for high school and college level educators.

# Saluting this Basic Combat Training cycle's honorees

DRILL SERGEANTS OF THE CYCLE

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**Sgt.**  
**Renee Seymore**  
Company A  
2nd Battalion,  
13th Infantry Regiment

**SOLDIER LEADER  
OF THE CYCLE**  
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**SOLDIER OF THE CYCLE**  
Spc. Daniel Carroll

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Wendall Butler IV

**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pvt. Kevin Labastida  
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Pvt. Kyle Holzwarth



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Pvt. James Tull

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Pvt. Tyler Chappell

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Pvt. Amanda Roberts

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# TRICARE schedules webinar about claims

## TRICARE

TRICARE and Military OneSource are co-hosting a webinar to educate TRICARE beneficiaries about the TRICARE claims and appeals process. The webinar will take place on at 1 p.m., today.

To sign up, go to <https://www2.gotomeeting.com/register/811213674>. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis and is limited due to system capacity. Participants must avoid sharing personal health information when asking a question.

Providers and TRICARE beneficiaries file claims for TRICARE to pay for covered services or supplies provided by civilian providers. Appeals occur when a provider or beneficiary requests reconsideration of coverage, authorization or claims decision.

The presenter for this webinar is Francine Forestell. Forestell works for the Defense Health Agency in its Communications Division. Her primary responsibility is customer service support, assisting beneficiary and others in understanding the TRICARE benefit. She has 12 years of experience in this role and served 23 years as an Army Nurse Corps Officer.

To get more information about TRICARE claims or appeals, visit [www.tricare.mil/claims](http://www.tricare.mil/claims).



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## MACH UPDATES

### SCHOOL PHYSICALS

School physicals are available from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 5-6 at the Moncrief Army Community Hospital Integrated Health Clinic. Parents should bring the child's shot records, school physical forms and eyeglasses (if needed). No acute illnesses will be seen. For more information, call 751-2273.

### IMMIGRATION EXAMS

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

## Prescription home delivery available

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

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

The first shipment will usually arrive within two weeks.

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



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## W O R S H I P SCHEDULE

### PROTESTANT

#### ■ Sunday

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

#### Protestant Bible Study

##### ■ Monday

7 p.m. Women's Bible study (PWOC), Main Post Chapel

##### ■ Tuesday

9 to 11:30 a.m. Women's Bible study (PWOC), Main Post Chapel

##### ■ Wednesday

6 p.m. Gospel prayer service, Daniel Circle Chapel

7 p.m. Gospel Bible study, Daniel Circle Chapel

##### ■ Thursday

11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fresh encounter Bible study, Chaplain Family Life Center

#### Protestant Youth of the Chapel

##### ■ Saturday

11 a.m. Daniel Circle Chapel youth group, Dorn VA Hospital (first Saturday of each month)

##### ■ Sunday

5 to 6:30 p.m. Club Beyond youth group, Chaplain Family Life Center

### CATHOLIC

■ Monday through Thursday

11:30 a.m. Mass, Main Post Chapel

#### ■ Sunday

7:30 a.m. Confessions, Solomon Center

8 a.m. IET Mass, Solomon Center

9:30 a.m. CCD (September through May), Education Center

9:30 a.m. Religious ed class for adults (September through May), Main Post Chapel

9:30 a.m. Religious ed class for children (September through May), Main Post Chapel

10:30 a.m. Reconciliation (after Mass or by appointment), Main Post Chapel

11 a.m. Mass (Main Post Chapel)

12:30 p.m. Catholic youth ministry, Main Post Chapel

#### ■ Wednesday

7 p.m. Rosary, Main Post Chapel

7:30 p.m. RCIA/Adult inquiry (September through May), Main Post Chapel

### ANGLICAN/LITURGICAL/EPISCOPAL

#### ■ Sunday

8 a.m. Anderson Street Chapel

### ISLAMIC

#### ■ Sunday

8 to 10 a.m. Islamic studies, Main Post Chapel

#### ■ Friday

12:45 to 1:30 p.m. Jumah services, Main Post Chapel

### JEWISH

#### ■ Sunday

9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Worship service, Memorial Chapel

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Jewish book study, Post Conference Room

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

■ Sunday

11:30 a.m. Anderson Street Chapel

### LATTER DAY SAINTS

#### ■ Sunday

9:30 to 11 a.m. Anderson Street Chapel

#### ■ Wednesday

3 to 5 p.m. LDS family social, Anderson Street Chapel

#### ■ Wednesday

7 to 8 p.m. LDS scripture study, Anderson Street Chapel

### ADDRESSES, PHONE NUMBERS

#### Anderson Street Chapel

2335 Anderson St., 751-7032

#### Bayonet Chapel

9476 Kemper St., 751-6322/4542

#### Daniel Circle Chapel

3359 Daniel Circle, corner of Jackson Boulevard, 751-1297/4478

#### Education Center

4581 Scales Ave.

#### Chaplain Family Life Center

5460 Marion Ave (to the side of the POV lot), 751-4961

#### Magruder Chapel

4360 Magruder Ave., 751-3883

#### Main Post Chapel

4580 Scales Ave., corner of Strom Thurmond Boulevard, 751-6469/6681

#### McCrady Chapel (SCARNG)

3820 McCrady Road (located at McCrady Training Center)

#### Memorial Chapel

4470 Jackson Blvd., 751-7324

#### Warrior Chapel (120th AG Bn.)

1895 Washington St., 751-5086/7427

#### Installation Chaplain's Office

4475 Gregg St., 751-3121/6318