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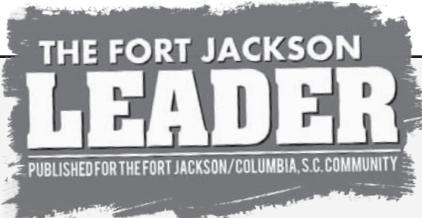
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## ON THE COVER

Graphic illustration by SUSANNE KAPPLER

Couples gathered at the Joe E. Mann Center Tuesday to participate in a Healthy Relationship Bingo event. **SEE PAGE 3.**



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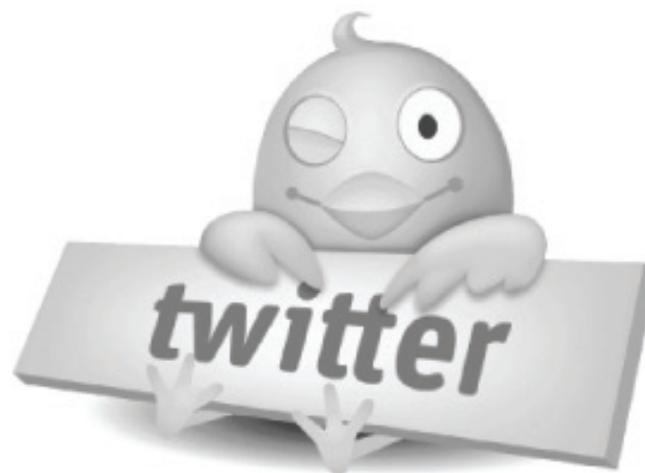


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### Battalion activates

Lt. Col. James Moyes, commander of the newly activated Lightning Battalion (Provisional), and battalion Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie Del Valle unfurl the unit's colors during an activation ceremony Oct. 16 at Victory Field. The battalion includes former companies from other Basic Combat Training units to form a 10th BCT battalion. It is assigned to the 165th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Col. Bryan Hernandez, left.

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# Healthy Relationship? Bingo!

## FAP takes creative approach to domestic violence prevention

By **SUSANNE KAPPLER**  
Fort Jackson Leader

More than 30 Fort Jackson couples took the opportunity to go on a date night and improve their relationship skills during the Family Advocacy Program's Healthy Relationship Bingo event Tuesday at the Joe E. Mann Center.

Col. Michael Graese, Fort Jackson garrison commander, said he was happy to see so many couples participate.

"It's just good that you're here tonight," Graese said. "It shows the commitment that each of you has to strengthen your relationship."

Kamala Henley, a victim advocate with the Family Advocacy Program, said the organization wanted to emphasize prevention during this year's Domestic Violence Awareness Month main event.

"In the past, we've had survivors come and speak about their experiences being in abusive relationships," Henley explained. "This year, we want to highlight the positive aspects of relationships, show people what a healthy relationship looks like."

Henley said the idea is to engage couples in a playful manner to set the stage for continued relationship development.

"The purpose for this event is for couples to appreciate each other, find out what a healthy relationship is and how to maintain it once they have it, and how to avoid some of the red flags or the pitfalls we fall into sometimes," she said. "When you're in the beginning of a relationship, you always want to please the other person, and you sometimes fall away from that as you go along. ...We have to be reminded sometimes to appreciate each other and love each other and not take each other for granted."

The game used bingo cards with different categories instead of numbers. The categories included "Things to look for in a relationship," "Red flags," "Obstacles to a healthy relationship," "Green flags," and



Photos by **SUSANNE KAPPLER**

**Sgt. 1st Class Yazmin Tull, 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), and her husband, Kai, participate in the Healthy Relationship Bingo event Tuesday at the Joe E. Mann Center.**

"Skill to build a healthy relationship."

Winners were awarded prizes, and all participants were treated to free dinner.

Henley said she hoped the games would stimulate couples to schedule regular date nights.

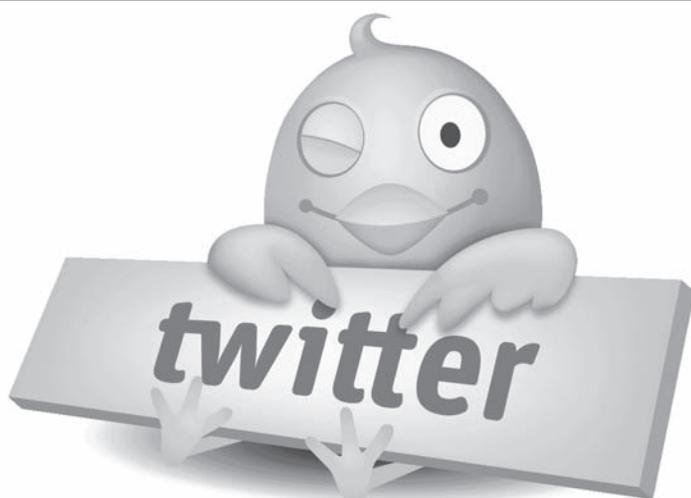
Family Advocacy Program victim advocates were also available to answer questions by participants, said Shenitha Shiver, an advocate with the program.

"Based on what (the couples) share we can make an assessment and (offer) different resources we have to assist them," Shiver said.

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Participants also had the chance to play a healthy relationship trivia game.



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# Expect. Empower. Employ.

## Disability no obstacle to federal employment

By WALLACE McBRIDE  
Fort Jackson Leader

Calvin Yates' vision has never been very good.

Born with albinism, Yates, a senior server administrator for the U.S. Army Signal Network Enterprise Center at Fort Jackson, has had vision problems his entire life. People with albinism not only lack pigmentation in their eyes, but the genetic disorder can also have a negative impact on the eye's structure.

"I'm legally blind, but I've never known anything different," he said. Cataract surgery helped stem his deteriorating vision, he said, but there's no permanent remedy for the problem. For him, low vision is merely a fact of life.

The government's policies for hiring persons with disabilities have evolved over the years. The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 offers the same protection against discrimination to people with disabilities as the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which outlawed discrimination based on gender, religion, race and other attributes. When Yates was first hired by the government in the early 1980s, things were a little different, though.

"I was supposed to be hired under (a special provision) where the government could hire the handicapped for 700 hours," he said. The concept was to see if the new hires were capable of doing the job. If so, they were hired on a full time basis. If not, they were dismissed.

Today, the Department of the Army has a goal of staffing 2 percent of its workforce



Photos by WALLACE McBRIDE

**Born with albinism, Calvin Yates, a senior server administrator for the U.S. Army Signal Network Enterprise Center at Fort Jackson, has had vision problems throughout his life.**

with the disabled, said Timothy Gladders, disability program manager for the post's Equal Employment Opportunity Office.

"That's actually a pretty big number," he said, and one that's more difficult to reach than might appear. People with disabilities

get preferential hiring treatment, and can be pushed to the front of the line when qualified for a position.

But, he said, the Army not only has to get people to apply for jobs, but get them to identify as disabled, as well. Not everyone

is willing to do that.

"You can't make an employee self identify," he said. "Employees can be reluctant to identify that they have a

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# Navigator helps post's EFMP families

By **ANDREW McINTYRE**  
Fort Jackson Leader

Fort Jackson families with special needs family members now have a navigator to help with finding the right resources on and off post.

"My responsibility is to ensure Fort Jackson Soldiers with special-needs family members receive the resources they need to take care of their loved ones," said Felicia Johnson, the new systems navigator with the Exceptional Family Member program.

Johnson said she finds joy in knowing that EFMP families have resources available when they arrive at the installation.

"We start with helping families of Soldiers make a smooth transition from their last duty station to Fort Jackson by ensuring they receive the same assistance (here) they were receiving (there)," she said.

Johnson said that typically, Soldiers are sent to installations where the family member enrolled in EFMP can receive the required medical and educational support. Support for special needs family members also includes financial and emotional assistance.

"Many of our families participate in the Respite Care program, the Department of Disability and Special Needs programs and Family Connection," Johnson said.

In addition, families also work in cooperation with the school liaison officers, the Family Advocacy Program and early intervention services on post.

Johnson said she would like to see more families apply for the Supplemental Security Income program, which provides financial assistance to families who are in need. Supplemental

Security Income is a federally-funded program that provides financial assistance to eligible disabled persons for clothing, food and housing.

EFMP enrollment is mandatory for active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard Soldiers. Johnson said the benefits of the program are best when the family members keep their information updated with the Exceptional Family Member Program medical personnel.

"Soldiers should keep their EFMP medical record updated regardless of their family member's condition, but especially if the condition gets worse," she said. "Soldiers and spouses of Soldiers can update their information at any time, ... but they are required to update their information every three years."

She said the information updates are helpful in getting Soldiers the best possible service.

"With updated information, I can better assist families with finding support groups, family service plans, making referrals to required services and help families develop a family service plan," Johnson said.

Johnson said she is committed to making sure that whatever services families are seeking are provided to them in a timely manner.

She said she is also looking forward to planning support group meetings to provide special needs family members with information, services and a community-based network that connects families.

She encouraged Soldiers with special needs family members to visit the Army Community Service office in the Strom Thurmond Building or to meet her at the Post Newcomers Orientation.

For more information the EFMP program, call 751- 5256.

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Photo by **ANDREW McINTYRE**

**Felicia Johnson is the new systems navigator with Fort Jackson's Exceptional Family Member Program.**

# Domestic violence — it's all about control

The famous educator and author Anna Julia Cooper once said, “The cause of freedom is not the cause of a race or sect, a party or class — it is the cause of human kind; the very birthright of humanity.”

This quote is my favorite because it epitomizes the way I feel, advocating for people whose freedom to grow and flourish as a human being is jeopardized by domestic violence.

Domestic violence is about having power over and controlling another person through battering, using threats, isolation, and emotional, physical, and sexual abuse. This control may include denying access to money, friends, family, school, birth control and any other support system beneficial to the person's well-being. It is premeditated, calculating, manipulative and designed to benefit the abuser. Sometimes it starts out so subtly the victim does not realize what is happening, at first.

Many people have experienced the thrill of a new relationship — the excitement, giddiness, hopefulness that something wonderful is happening. Is this the person with whom I will finally be able to settle down and have children?

During this time, the abuser is not going to slap the victim and then ask her (or him) out on another date. On the contrary, the abuser will be charming, sensitive, caring and concerned about all the details of the victim's life. The victim feels safe and will trust the abuser with personal desires, fears and life goals that, further in the relationship, will be used against him or her.

But little by little the waters will be tested with each

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## COMMENTARY

By **KAMALA HENLEY**  
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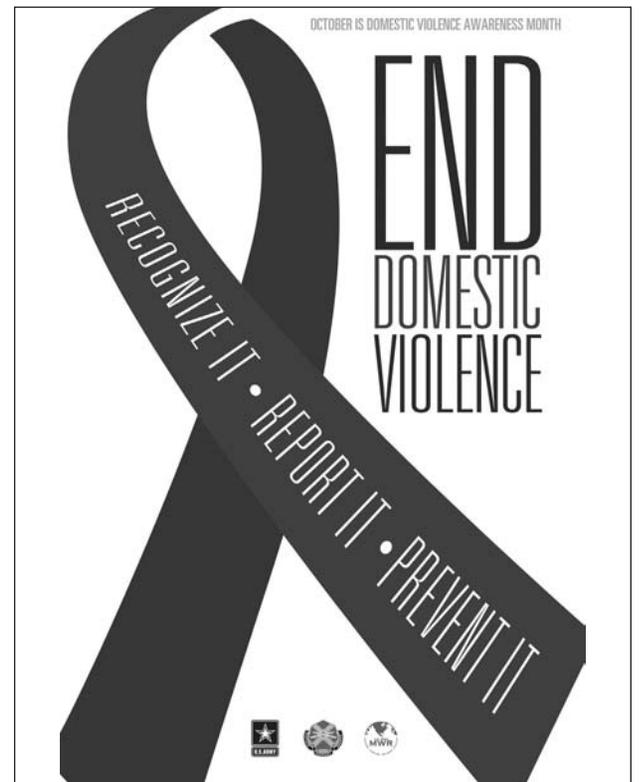
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concession by the victim giving the abuser more control. At first, it may be a suggestion to wear a different style of clothing, or maybe a suggestion to go with a different phone carrier and a phone provided to the victim by the abuser. Then the accusations may come, the subtle put-downs. “Why do you hang out with them?” “Why were you looking at that man/woman?” “You are not smart enough to start your own business.”

The abuser will blame the victim for behaving badly. The abuser will not take responsibility for his or her actions. Some abusers will resort to stalking or calling the victims several times a day to keep tabs on them. No matter how the abuse starts, it will only escalate, putting the victim in more danger.

By the time we become aware that our friend, sister, brother or child is involved in an abusive relationship the victim is psychologically worn down, confused and scared. We must be a lifeline for them — ready and available to help. We must be nonjudgmental, patient and empathetic to their reluctance to break the silence.

The National Domestic Violence Hotline at [www.thehotline.org](http://www.thehotline.org) has help for family and friends of those



involved in abusive relationships. You may also call 1-800-799-7233 to speak with an advocate. At Fort Jackson you may call the Family Advocacy Program at 751-6325 for assistance.

Everyone deserves to be free to flourish and live up to their greatest potential — it's our birthright.



Photos by WALLACE McBRIDE

Fort Jackson marked national archaeology month Saturday with a Family Field Day event at Twin Lakes. Visitors were asked to participate in a public archaeological excavation. Above, Joshua Salmon, 4, sifts through the soil in search of prehistoric and recent historical artifacts.

# A hands-on history lesson

**Children get a crash course in local archeology during field day event**



Above, relics recovered from Fort Jackson were on display for visitors during Saturday's event. Right, Jason Moser, S.C. National Guard archeologist, tells Joseph Austin, 6, and Isabella Austin, 7, about how turpentine is distilled from the resin of local trees.





Photos by PATRICK ALBRIGHT, Maneuver Center of Excellence

Jorge Perez with the Fort Jackson Boxing Club lands a punch against a Fort Benning, Ga., boxer during a bout at Fort Benning Saturday. A team of 28 boxers, coaches and other staff from the Fort Jackson club traveled to Georgia for the boxing tournament that also included fighters from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Fort Jackson could not retain its championship belt, but a rematch is scheduled for Feb. 21.

# Boxing at Benning



Left, Maj. Gen. Bradley Becker, Fort Jackson's commanding general, supports the Fort Jackson team during the boxing tournament at Fort Benning, Ga., Saturday. Above, Fort Jackson's Brennon Steib, left, takes on USMA's Willie Gray.



Photo by DAVID SHANES, command photographer

## Helping Hands

More than 50 Soldiers, family members and civilians are honored during the quarterly Helping Hands volunteer recognition ceremony Tuesday at the Joe E. Mann Center. Fort Jackson volunteers provide support to a variety of on- and off-post organizations and schools.



## Spiritual fitness

U.S. Army Central's chaplains host the unit's bimonthly Spiritual Fitness Luncheon at Shaw Air Force Base, Oct. 15. The event provided an opportunity for attendees to fellowship and strengthen their resilience.

Photo by SGT. SHARMAIN BURCH, USARCENT

# Hiring our Heroes job fair scheduled

By **WALLACE McBRIDE**  
Fort Jackson Leader

Originally planned as an annual event, the Hiring Our Heroes job fair will soon be making its second appearance at Fort Jackson this year.

The post will host the Hiring our Heroes job fair for veterans 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nov. 18 at the Solomon Center. Organizers are expecting 80 to 90 employers to participate, offering job opportunities ranging from entry-level to executive positions.

"Because it was so successful, and thanks to the support of our local and national partners, this is the second (event) we're having this year," said Carolyn Andrews, transition services manager for Fort Jackson. "It's an exciting time to have employers and our heroes meet up and find employment."

Andrews said an employment workshop is scheduled to take place at the Solomon

Center 8 a.m. the morning of the job fair. The workshop is designed to provide tips for job interviews, and to help critique and revise resumes. Visitors are asked to bring copies of their resume to the workshop.

"This is for veterans and their family members," she said. "People can expect to have on-the-spot interviews at the job fair, and to learn about future job openings. It's only for those affiliated with the military."

Andrews said anyone planning to visit next month's job fair should register in advance at [www.hiringourheroes.org](http://www.hiringourheroes.org). Registration allows participants to interact with employers before the day of the event.

Hiring Our Heroes was launched in March 2011 as a nationwide initiative to help veterans and military spouses find employment. It works in cooperation with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's network of 1,600 state and local chambers and other partners from the public, private and non-profit sectors.

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Friday October 24

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Saturday October 25

**The Maze Runner** (PG-13) 2 p.m. 1h 53m

**The Equalizer** (R) 4 p.m. 2h 12m

Sunday October 26

**The Equalizer** (R) 2 p.m. 2h 12m

**The Boxtrolls** (PG) 4:30 p.m. 1h 36m

Wednesday October 29

**The Maze Runner** (PG-13) 2 p.m. 1h 53m

**The Equalizer** (R) 4 p.m. 2h 12m

Friday October 31

**Annabelle** (R) 7 p.m. 1h 39m

Saturday November 1

**Free Military Appreciation Showing 2 p.m.**

Sunday November 2

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**The Maze Runner** (R) 4 p.m. 1h 53m

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**The Equalizer** (R) 4 p.m. 2h 12m

Friday November 7

**The Boxtrolls** (PG) 7 p.m. 1h 36m

Saturday November 8

**Annabelle** (R) 2 p.m. 1h 39m

**The Good Lie** (PG-13) 4 p.m. 1h 50m

Sunday November 9

**The Maze Runner** (PG-13) 2 p.m. 1h 53m

**The Judge** (R) 4 p.m. 2h 11m

Wednesday November 12

**The Maze Runner** (PG-13) 2 p.m. 1h 53m

**The Equalizer** (R) 4 p.m. 2h 12m

### Fort Jackson Thanksgiving Gate Hours

#### Nov. 27

Gate 1	Closed
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## Disabilities

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disability because there is a stigma attached. They may assume that, if they self identify, it could hurt them in the long run. The reality is just the opposite. There are a lot of benefits in the federal government for individuals with disabilities. And the hiring preference is a huge one."

October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month, which is also the time of year when the federally mandated Disability Veterans Affirmative Action Plan is conducted on Fort Jackson.

"What this plan does is identify barriers that may be in the work force in hiring not only veterans, but anyone with a disability," Gladders said. "We look at that plan and ask what potential barriers may be in place at Fort Jackson that's hindering us from hiring employees with a disability."

The results of the plan are submitted to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Fort Jackson is in an unusual position, Gladders said, in that veterans already receive preferential hiring treatment for government jobs. If they also happen to be disabled, it's up to them which hiring preference they want to use.

"We have a percentage of employees here on Fort Jackson who are targeted disability employees," Gladders said. "Most are individuals who claim some sort of disability. Keep in mind that there's no list of approved disabilities. I have carpal tunnel syndrome. If I claim that as a disability and have medical documentation to validate that, then it's a disability."

That doesn't mean someone with a disability is automatically hired.

"If you're qualified to do the job that's announced, you might not have to compete for it," he said, "if you meet the guidelines."

Government offices are also required to provide "reasonable accommodations" to disabled employees. What qualifies as "reasonable," he said, is usually determined on a case-by-case basis.

"It's an interactive process between the employee and the supervisor to accommodate the employee," he said.

"One of the reasons to deny someone an accommodation is that it would cause the agency undue hardship. That means the agency doesn't have enough money or resources to accommodate the employee."

For Yates, his working accommodations at Fort Jackson have taken an informal, casual form. Technology has evolved to help Yates overcome some of his visual obstacles in the workplace.

"Windows has adapted to where you can set the fonts for almost anything at the size you need," he said. "I don't use any adaptive software, but the Army has a way to get it. I've just never needed it."

The other issues that come along with his vision impairment are, generally, eased by coworkers.

"I can't drive because of my vision," he said. "But, due to the supportive nature of the people I work with, I get along just fine. My friends here at work help me get to my doctor's appointments, and I have to catch rides to and from work every day. It's never been a problem because I work with great people. The command structure knows this and works with me. They've been fabulous."

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# Total Army Strong replaces family covenant

By J.D. LEIPOLD  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Total Army Strong, successor to the Army Family Covenant, was explained last week at the Association of the U.S. Army's Annual Meeting and Exposition.

Rather than having a prescribed list of what programs stay and go, Total Army Strong will give installation commanders the authority to determine what Soldier and family quality-of-life programs work best in their particular geographic communities because needs differ from Georgia to Washington state to Korea.

In 2007, under the Army Family Covenant, Army leaders undertook a long-term commitment to resource and standardize critical support programs for Soldiers, their families and civilians. Whereas the covenant was focused on specific programs which commanders couldn't control, Total Army Strong will be a customizable platform, and commanders will decide what programs best suit their communities.

"Total Army Strong is our continued commitment to Soldiers, families and civilians," said Lt. Gen. David Halverson, assistant chief of staff for installation management and IMCOM commanding general. "Through Total Army Strong we will sustain a system of programs and services to mitigate the unique demands of military life, foster life skills, strengthen resilience and promote a strong and ready Army."

During fiscal years 2007 through 2010, the Army doubled its investment in funding for Soldier and family programs and improved the quality-of-life portfolio by building new youth and child development centers and creating Survivor Outreach Services, to help the families of fallen Soldiers. The covenant also built upon Family Assistance Centers for the National Guard and Army Reserve, improved Army housing and increased the accessibility to health care.

"Throughout that period, there was a lot of building and growing of programs, but then we hit 2010, 2011, and we started going to the sustain mode, the improvement mode



Photo by J.D. LEIPOLD, Army News Service

**In a Warrior's Corner presentation during the AUSA Annual Meeting in Washington, Robert Hansgen of the Soldier and Family Readiness Division of IMCOM explains the Total Army Strong commitment of senior leaders to continue quality of life programs. Total Army Strong replaces the Army Family Covenant and allows installation commanders to determine what programs work best.**

a bit and that really helped us standardize and get things in order for the Army," said Robert Hansgen of the Soldier and Family Readiness Division of IMCOM.

In 2013, with the Defense Department facing sequestration and major slashes in the budget, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Ray Odierno reached out to IMCOM to explore how to be more efficient with Soldier and family quality-of-life programs while keeping the Army's commitment to its force.

Hansgen said IMCOM, the Army staff and a variety

of commands collectively put together a bucket list of programs, which were categorized from high, medium to low risk, based on how the loss or diminishment of a particular program would affect families and Soldier readiness.

"The reason we did that was because it's difficult from a headquarters level to say which program is more important than another, which is why commanders will now be able to determine what is best and then do some rebalancing," he said.

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# Soldiers ramping up Ebola fight

By GARY SHEFTICK  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. Soldiers in Western Africa are constructing facilities to treat Ebola patients and providing logistics, engineering and medical skills to help contain the epidemic.

Maj. Gen. Darryl Williams and Command Sgt. Maj. Jeffery Stitzel, of U.S. Army Africa, talked to reporters recently, as they skyped from Monrovia, Liberia, to the Association of the U.S. Army's Annual Meeting and Exposition, at the Washington Convention Center.

"We think we're making a difference," said Williams, U.S. Army Africa commander and the officer in charge of the U.S. Joint Operations Center in Liberia.

He emphasized that the U.S. military is there in support of local governments, the U.S. Agency for International Development, and other non-governmental agencies striving to fight Ebola.

As of Oct. 15, 539 service members were part of the U.S. military task force in Western Africa, and Williams said he expects that to grow to about 3,200 over the next month. When the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) headquarters arrives later this month, division commander Maj. Gen. Gary Volesky will take over the Joint Operations Center, Williams said.

Williams has been in Liberia for more than a month, and said much of the first two weeks were spent providing an assessment of what was needed across affected areas in West Africa, to include Sierra Leone. Facilities in the "hinterlands" often have different situations than those in Monrovia, Williams said, and sometimes jungles need to be cleared before construction can begin.

About three weeks ago, two U.S. Navy mobile labs arrived and Williams said those have shortened the time to diagnose a patient from two or three days down to about three or four hours.

A 25-bed military hospital also arrived about two weeks ago, and its erection is almost completed. It will be used to treat any health care workers who come down with Ebola, Williams said. Soldiers are also constructing several 100-bed Ebola treatment units across Liberia, to treat patients. Williams said the majority of those should be operational in November.

"We're moving gravel" and helping construct other facilities as well, Williams said. Construction continues 24



Photo by CMDR. PETER NILES, U.S. Army Africa

**Maj. Gen. Darryl Williams, commander of U.S. Army Africa, third from front, and U.S. Ambassador to Liberia Deborah Malac transit the hot zone at an Ebola treatment facility in Liberia. The hot zone is defined by the double barrier orange fence.**

hours a day, he said, despite an 11 p.m. curfew in Monrovia. The Liberian government granted the U.S. military an exception to policy to speed up construction of treatment facilities.

The U.S. military is also ramping up efforts to train up to 500 health care workers per week, he said. About 200 of those would be in Monrovia, and the rest in other areas across West Africa.

Stitzel talked about the protective measures Soldiers are taking to make sure they don't contract the disease. They wash their hands often in chlorine, which kills the virus, and body temperatures are taken to make sure Soldiers don't

have a fever — one of the prevalent symptoms of the virus.

When notified, U.S. Army Africa moved quickly to deploy into West Africa. Williams said he received a briefing on a Sunday, and two days later, he and the command sergeant major were in West Africa.

"This is what we do," Williams said, explaining that U.S. Army Africa stands ready to deploy on short notice to provide "bridging and enabling" capabilities in response to a crisis.

And there's a real need for aid in West Africa now, he said. Deploying the task force to West Africa was "absolutely the right thing to do," Williams said.

# Lightning Challenge



Photos by ANDREW McINTYRE

First Sgt. Matthew Dial, right, 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment, leads his team up a cliff during the medical evacuation exercise of the 165th Infantry Brigade's Lightning Challenge Friday. The exercise required Soldiers to get over an obstacle with a life-size mannequin.



First Lt. Chelsea Aquino, 2-39th, prepares to shoot a bow Friday during the 165th Infantry Brigade Lightning Challenge. The day long event pitted teams of 15 Soldiers from each of the brigade's battalions against each other.



Staff Sgts. Sheliea Smith and Wesley Price, both assigned to Company A, Lightning Battalion (Provisional), use land navigation skills to plot points and find their next task during Friday's Lightning Challenge.

## 165th cadre put to test in team-building event

### 165th Infantry Brigade

The 165th Infantry Brigade conducted its semi-annual Lightning Challenge Friday — a day-long competition to test the stamina and technical competence of the officers, non-commissioned officers and cadre in the brigade on a variety of physical and mental tasks.

The day started with a 3.2-mile run, the Fit to Win Course and a sandbag carry at Hilton Field. The teams, made up of 15 Soldiers from each battalion and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, then conducted a series of demanding events, including blindfolded weapons assembly, weapons qualification, archery, a timed land navigation course, a medical STX lane, a one-rope bridge crossing, and a canoe race to Weston Lake.

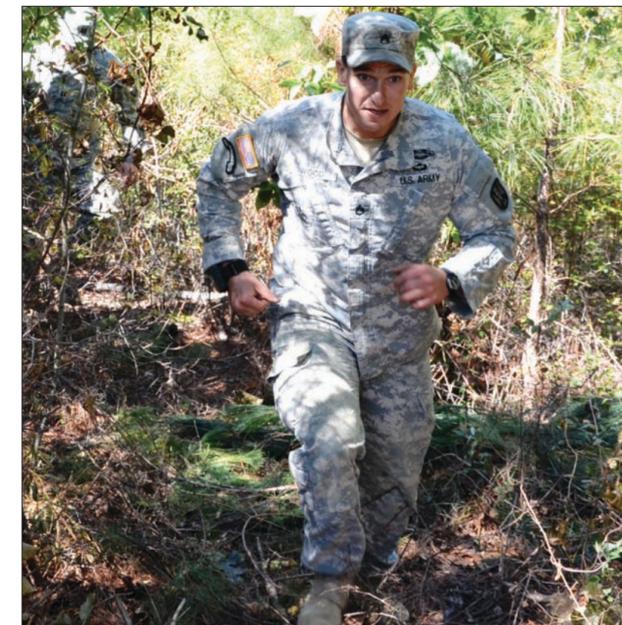
In total, the teams covered more than 19 miles and executed several obstacles to see which unit was

the best.

"This Lightning Challenge was extremely demanding," said Col. Bryan Hernandez, commander of the 165th. "We conduct this event every six months to test our cadre on their physical and mental toughness, proficiency of the tasks they are required to train in Basic Combat Training, and to build some esprit-de-corps and competition within the brigade.

"It is a healthy competition between our units, and we were able to bring our newest battalion into the competition," Hernandez said, making reference to the newly established Lightning Battalion. "I expect our cadre to lead by example and Lightning Challenge holds all of our leaders to the highest standards."

At the end of the day, after completing all the events, the teams finally had a chance to get some rest, eat some food and swap stories of the day's events. The winning unit was 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment.



Staff Sgt. John Wood, 2-39th, runs to the finish line of the medical evacuation exercise during Friday's event.

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## Calendar

**Friday, Oct. 31**

### AUSA Fort Jackson and Palmetto State Chapter golf tournament

Noon, Fort Jackson Golf Club  
For more information, call 776-7365 or email [sbbutler@bellsouth.net](mailto:sbbutler@bellsouth.net).

**Friday, Oct. 31**

### BOSS Halloween bash

7 to 11 p.m., Weston Lake  
Community Center

The event is open to all military, family members and DoD employees. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact your unit Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers representative or call 629-1096.

**Monday, Nov. 3 and Tuesday, Nov. 4**

### Military clothing reclamation sale

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

**Friday, Nov. 7**

### Time Warner job fair

9 a.m. to noon, Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222  
For more information, call 751-5256.

**Tuesday, Nov. 18**

### Hiring our Heroes job fair

10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Solomon Center

## Announcements

### DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS

An information booth in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month will be placed at the Commissary, 10 a.m. to noon, Friday.

### CPAC HEALTH FAIR

The Civilian Personnel Advisory Center will conduct a health fair from 9 a.m. to noon, Nov. 20 in the Marion Room at the Solomon Center. For more information, call 751-4016.

### YOUTH SPORTS REGISTRATION

Registration is open through Dec. 5 for youth basketball (ages 4 to 15) and cheerleading (ages 3 to 13). Participants must be registered with Child, Youth and School Services and have a current physical on file. Coaches are needed. For more information, call 751-5040/7451.

### MARRIAGE RESILIENCY CLASSES

ScreamFree marriage classes will be offered Thursdays through Nov. 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chaplain Family Life Center.

Meals will be provide. For more information, call 751-4966.

### IMMIGRATION EXAMS

The Department of Preventive Medicine provides a physical exam, tuberculosis screening, laboratory tests and required immunizations for TRICARE beneficiaries who need to complete an immigration exam for U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 751-5251.

### SPORTS SHORTS

■ Halloween Howl 5K, 8 a.m., Saturday, Twin Lakes. To register, visit <http://bit.ly/1vQkJ9M>.

■ Commander's Cup bowling for active-duty Service members is scheduled for Nov. 3, 4 and 6. Each battalion may have up to three teams of four Soldiers per day. Team member names for the first day are due Oct. 30.

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

### TSC MOVE

The Training Support Center has moved to 1565 Washington St. Limited staffing and services will be available through Oct. 27. DA photos will continue to be taken in Building 12-650 until today and will be taken at the new location beginning Monday. For more information, call 751-4619.

### MILITARY CHILD OF THE YEAR

Operation Homefront is seeking nominations for the 2015 Military Child of the Year. Nominees must be legal dependents of Service members and between 8 and 18 years old. Nominations close Dec. 12. For more information, visit [www.militarychildoftheyear.org](http://www.militarychildoftheyear.org).

### THRIFT SHOP NEWS

■ The Thrift Shop is hiring a cashier. Apply at the store.

■ Consignors are eligible for the Thrift Shop's new layaway and credit program.

■ Thanksgiving items will be accepted through Nov. 13. They will expire Nov. 20.

■ Christmas items will be accepted Nov. 18 through Dec. 11. They will expire Dec. 18.

■ September through November are college months at the Thrift Shop. Customers wearing a college shirt or hat will receive a discount.

■ The Golden Carriage Program provides free ball gowns for spouses of active-duty service members E5 and below.

### PWOC MEETINGS

The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet Tuesdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Main Post Cha-

pel. Free child care is available. The group offers outreach and ministry to women associated with the military.

The group will conduct "Operation Christmas Child" at 9 a.m., Tuesday at the Main Post Chapel. PWOC will fill shoe boxes with gifts for military families in need. For more information, email [jacksonpwoc@gmail.com](mailto:jacksonpwoc@gmail.com).

### AAFES NEWS

■ AAFES has started its free layaway program for holiday shoppers.

■ AAFES customers may enter the "Be: Ware This Spooky Night" contest through Oct. 31 for a chance to win Exchange gift cards. For more information, visit [www.shopmyexchange.com/patriotfamily](http://www.shopmyexchange.com/patriotfamily).

### COMMISSARY NEWS

The Commissary rewards card allows shoppers to use digital coupons at any commissary. For more information, visit [www.commissaries.com/rewards\\_subscribe.cfm](http://www.commissaries.com/rewards_subscribe.cfm).

### SAT TESTING

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

### AMMUNITION HOF NOMINATIONS

The Ammunition Hall of Fame is accepting nominations through Nov. 30. For more information, visit [www.jmc.army.mil/Historian/HallOfFame.aspx](http://www.jmc.army.mil/Historian/HallOfFame.aspx) or email [usarmy.ria.jmc.mbx.ammo-halloffame@mail.mil](mailto:usarmy.ria.jmc.mbx.ammo-halloffame@mail.mil).

### SOLSE LOOKING FOR SOLDIERS

The Special Operations Logistical Support Element is looking for active-duty Soldiers (with the MOS 88M, 88N, 92A, 92F, 92Y or 92W) who are airborne qualified or willing to go to airborne training. Eligible Soldiers must qualify for a Permanent Change of Station move; be in the rank of E5 through E7; have no physical limitations; have a General Technical score of at least 100; and possess a secret clearance with the ability to get a top secret clearance. If interested, submit your Enlisted Record Brief to [SOLSERrecruiting@jdi.socom.mil](mailto:SOLSERrecruiting@jdi.socom.mil).

*Information is subject to change.*

*Visit the community calendar at <http://jackson.armylive.dodlive.mil/> for a full listing of calendar events.*

*Send your announcements to [fjleader@gmail.com](mailto: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

### ON-POST TRICK-OR-TREAT HOURS

Trick-or-Treat hours on post are scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 31.

### RENT CONCESSIONS

Active-duty junior non-commissioned officers will save \$300 off the rent for four months in new construction three- and four-bedroom homes if they move in this month. Senior NCOs can save \$200 off the rent for two months. Pro-rated rent for homes in PT 5 and PT 7 is offered during October. This offer applies to all active duty service members, retirees and DoD civilians who schedule an October move-in. For more information, call 738-8275.

### LIFEWORKS EVENTS

■ Monday, 10 to 11 a.m., Teddy Bear Picnic. Open to all ages. Snacks will be provided.

■ Nov. 15, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Community yard sale. For more information and to register, call 738-8275 or email [emcdaniel@bbcgrp.com](mailto:emcdaniel@bbcgrp.com).

All events take place at the Community Center unless otherwise noted. For more information and to register, email [emcdaniel@bbcgrp.com](mailto:emcdaniel@bbcgrp.com) or call 738-8275.

## Off-post events

*The Fort Jackson Leader accepts only off-post announcements for those organizations or events that directly relate to Service members and their families.*

### FREE MOTHERING CLASS FOR VETS

Courage Beyond, a nationwide nonprofit organization for Service members, veterans and their extended families, will host a free six-week online class about mindful mothering for female Service members and veterans. The first session is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday. Recordings will be available for those who cannot participate live. For more information and to register, visit <http://couragebeyond.org/services-2/online-classes/mindful-mothering/>.

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# Which hearing protection is right for you?

Army Hearing Program  
U.S. Army Public Health Command

Hazardous noise comes in many forms, from continuous noise such as generators or vehicles, to impulse noise such as weapons fire or explosions. Failure to wear hearing protection can result in hearing loss, difficulty understanding speech (especially with background noise) and tinnitus.

Hearing damage is more severe when the number of exposures to such noise or the exposure duration increases. Hazardous noise is also found in many everyday experiences, such as operating a lawn mower or using a vacuum cleaner.

Selecting appropriate hearing protection can be a daunting task with so many different kinds and models available. You obviously want something that protects you, is comfortable and easy to use, and fits well. You don't want it to interfere with face-to-face or radio communications.

Unfortunately, there is no perfect hearing protector that

does it all, but tips are available for selecting appropriate hearing protection.

Just about every protector provides significant noise attenuation (or protection). All point-of-sale packaging contains a Noise Reduction Rating, called the NRR, that describes in a single number how much attenuation is provided. A higher NRR number indicates more attenuation. The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health provides a searchable compendium listing performance of many hearing protectors.

Users will achieve the listed NRR only when the device is worn correctly and fits properly. Follow the manufacturer's fitting instructions carefully. Difficult-to-fit hearing protectors may be uncomfortable and, therefore, not worn. Appropriate protection selection is a balance between getting the performance while retaining comfort.

The amount of attenuation provided by a hearing protector should closely match the required protection need. For most noise exposures, such as lawn or shop tools, passive earplugs or earmuffs should work well; the latter are easier to fit and will provide more reliable protection.

Be cautious when using devices that provide much more protection than is needed, as speech and other warning sounds may be difficult to hear or understand. A hearing health professional, such as an audiologist, can help you understand how much protection is needed.

If you want to be able to hear everything that is happening around you all the time while remaining protected from sudden loud sounds (for example, when visiting a shooting range), the best hearing protection is probably something more specialized, like a level-dependent device.

Examples include earplugs that have a mechanical filter inside that prevents loud sounds from getting to the eardrum while allowing softer sounds to pass through, or devices that instantly cut off loud sounds electronically. Expect to pay more for the electronic products.

The best protection is the one that meets your situational needs, fits well and is comfortable when worn. If you find a device that meets your attenuation requirements, but isn't comfortable, keep searching. Many hearing protection choices are available.

## Flu shot schedule

Moncrief Army Community Hospital will offer a free walk-in influenza vaccine clinic for beneficiaries ages 4 and older.

- Solomon Center: Monday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Patients who are enrolled at Moncrief Medical Home may receive influenza vaccines from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:40 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m., Thursdays.

Influenza vaccines are also available on the 10th floor at MACH for beneficiaries 4 and older during the following times:

- Mondays, Tuesdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Wednesdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Thursdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Fridays 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 751-4669.

Walk-in flu shots for children 3 and younger are available at MACH, Room 6-39, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

In addition, TRICARE retail network pharmacies will administer free seasonal influenza vaccines during the 2014/2015 flu season. Beneficiaries who receive the influenza vaccination from non-military facilities are asked to provide immunization data to the MACH shot immunization team on the sixth floor of the hospital.

## Prescription home delivery available

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

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

The first shipment will usually arrive within two weeks.

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

Express Scripts stocks all drugs on the TRICARE formulary.

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# Saluting this Basic Combat Training cycle's honorees

DRILL SERGEANTS OF THE CYCLE,  
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Company C  
2nd Battalion,  
13th Infantry Regiment

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OF THE CYCLE**

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Pvt. Brooke Johnson

**HIGH BRM**

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Pvt. Javier Arroyotapia



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1. Advocating violence, the threat of violence, or the use of force to achieve goals that are political, religious, or ideological in nature.
2. Advocating support for international terrorist organizations or objectives.
3. Providing financial or other material support to a terrorist organization or to someone suspected of being a terrorist.
4. Association with or connections to known or suspected terrorist.
5. Repeated expression of hatred and intolerance of American society, culture, government, or principles of the U.S. Constitution.
6. Repeated browsing or visiting internet websites that promote or advocate violence directed against the United States or U.S. Forces, or that promote international terrorism or terrorist themes without official sanction in the performance of duties.
7. Expressing an obligation to engage in violence in support of international terrorism or inciting others to do the same.
8. Purchasing bomb making materials or obtaining information about the construction of explosives.
9. Active attempts to encourage others to violate laws, disobey lawful orders or regulations, or disrupt military activities.
10. Family ties to known or suspected international terrorist or terrorist supporters.

## Weekly honors



**Capt.  
Micah Washam**  
Distinguished honor graduate  
Captains Career Course  
Adjutant General School



**Kuwaiti army Maj.  
Mohamad Alajmi**  
International honor graduate  
Captains Career Course  
Adjutant General School



**Sgt. 1st Class  
Willard Wilson**  
Cadre of the cycle  
Company A  
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Fort Jackson's Army Ten-Miler runners pose before the race Oct. 12 in Washington. Pictured from left are Erik Bondhus, Byron Hale, Sean Campbell, Ralf Negrete, Jordan Demay, Jamie Walls, Stephen Hanson, Michele Kehrlé, Levi Lavalla, Robert Medina, Daniel Wilson, Jeremiah Hunt, Brian Palizano, Ricardo Gutierrez, Jeremy Bell and Shane Hawkins. The 16 runners competed on three teams representing the post.

# Soldiers represent post in Ten-Miler

By SGT. 1ST CLASS DANIEL WILSON

Special to the Leader

Sixteen Soldiers from various units represented Fort Jackson in the 30th Army Ten-Miler Oct. 12 in Washington. The Soldiers competed on three teams in the active duty mixed division and the active duty men's division.

Before being selected for the Fort Jackson teams, the Soldiers participated in multiple qualifying events at the installation level. The qualifying runs were organized by Cindi Keene, the Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation sports director.

Once selected, the runners participated in workouts under the direction of the teams' coach 1st Sgt. Ricardo

Gutierrez. These workouts typically involved 10-mile runs along the range roads.

The Army Ten-Miler is one of the premier 10-mile races in the nation. It is the second largest 10-mile race in the United States. Runners from almost every installation and people from all over the world compete. There are multiple divisions and age brackets to compete in, such as open, mixed, masters and international. The top four scores of up to eight team members determine the winner of each division. More than 650 teams competed in the race, many for the Commander's Cup and other awards.

This year, Fort Jackson entered one mixed and two active duty men's teams. Although none of the Fort Jackson teams brought home any awards, all team members

gave maximum effort and settled for great team cohesion, lasting memories and lifelong friendships.

Many of the runners competed for the first time or achieved personal bests during this year's race. The race, the pride and the spirit of competition are a big part of the Army Ten-Miler.

The unique aspect of the Army Ten-Miler is that it allows many wounded warriors to compete. Many of the wounded warriors who compete are blind or missing limbs and run the 10 miles to the encouraging cheers of, "Hooah warrior," from the spectators.

The proceeds from the race and the weekend of race activities go to the U.S. Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund for projects and programs that help Soldiers and their families.

# ACS Calendar — November 2014

## EMPLOYMENT READINESS PROGRAM

Resume basics 101 for military spouses	Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222	Nov. 3	9 to 11 a.m.	751-5256
Job searching strategies for military spouses	Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222	Nov. 5, 19	8:30 a.m. to noon	751-5256
Using social media to find a job	Education Center, Room B-110	Nov. 6	9 a.m. to noon	751-5256
Time Warner job fair	Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222	Nov. 7	9 a.m. to noon	751-5256
Steps to federal employment for military spouses	Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222	Nov. 12	9 to 11:30 a.m.	751-5256
Hiring our Heroes job fair	Solomon Center	Nov. 18	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.	

To register, visit <http://www.uschamberfoundation.org/event/ft-jacksoncolumbia-sc>.

## EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEMBER PROGRAM

EFMP drop-in/meet-and-greet	NCO Club	Nov. 7	4 to 6 p.m.	751-5256
EFMP bowling outing	Century Lanes Bowling Center	Nov. 15	11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	751-5256

## FAMILY ADVOCACY PROGRAM

Child safety awareness initial training	5614 Hood St., Room 10	Nov. 3	5 to 7 p.m.	751-6325
Healthy relationships	5614 Hood St., Room 10	Nov. 4	11 a.m. to noon	751-6325
OB maternity briefing	MACH, Room 8-85	Nov. 5, 12, 19	9 to 9:15 a.m.	751-6325
Bright Honeybee Explorer play group	5614 Hood St., Room 8	Nov. 5, 12, 19	10 to 11:30 a.m.	751-9035
Stress management class	5614 Hood St., Room 10	Nov. 6	11 a.m. to noon	751-6325
Baby basics class	5614 Hood St., Room 10	Nov. 13	10 a.m. to noon	751-6325
Child safety awareness annual refresher	5614 Hood St., Room 10	Nov. 17	5 to 6 p.m.	751-6325
Triple P Positive Parenting Program class	5614 Hood St., Room 10	Nov. 20	10 a.m. to noon	751-6325
Anger management class	5614 Hood St., Room 10	Nov. 20	11 a.m. to noon	751-6325

## FINANCIAL READINESS PROGRAM

Investment seminar	Education Center, Room B206	Nov. 18	11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.	751-5256
Financial readiness for first-term Soldiers	Education Center, Room B206	Nov. 19	11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.	751-5256
Financial planning for initial PCS move	Education Center, Room B206	Nov. 20	9 to 10:30 a.m.	751-5256

## RELOCATION READINESS PROGRAM

In-processing/re-entry brief	Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222	Tuesdays and Thursdays	7:30 a.m.	751-5256
Out-processing	Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222	Monday through Thursday	3 to 3:30 p.m.	751-5256
English as a second language	2612 Covenant Road	Monday through Thursday	8:30 to 11:30 a.m.	343-2935
English as a second language	2612 Covenant Road	Tuesday and Thursday	5:30 to 8 p.m.	343-2935
English as a second language	750 Old Clemson Road	Tuesday and Thursday	6 to 8 p.m.	736-8787
Post newcomer's orientation	NCO Club	Nov. 6	7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.	751-1124
Phase II levy overseas brief	Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222	Nov. 6, 13, 20	10 to 11 a.m.	751-1124
Stateside levy brief	Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222	Nov. 6, 13, 20	11 a.m. to noon	751-1124

For more information and to register, call the phone number corresponding to the event. Information subject to change.



# Worship Schedule

## PROTESTANT

■ Sunday  
 8:30 a.m. Daniel Circle Chapel Gospel service, Daniel Circle Chapel (first service)  
 9 a.m. McCrady Chapel (SCARNG), McCrady Training Center  
 9:30 a.m. Hispanic, 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

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