

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 2014

# THE FORT JACKSON LEADER

PUBLISHED FOR THE FORT JACKSON/COLUMBIA, S.C. COMMUNITY  
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★ MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENT VISITS FORT JACKSON

— PAGE 3

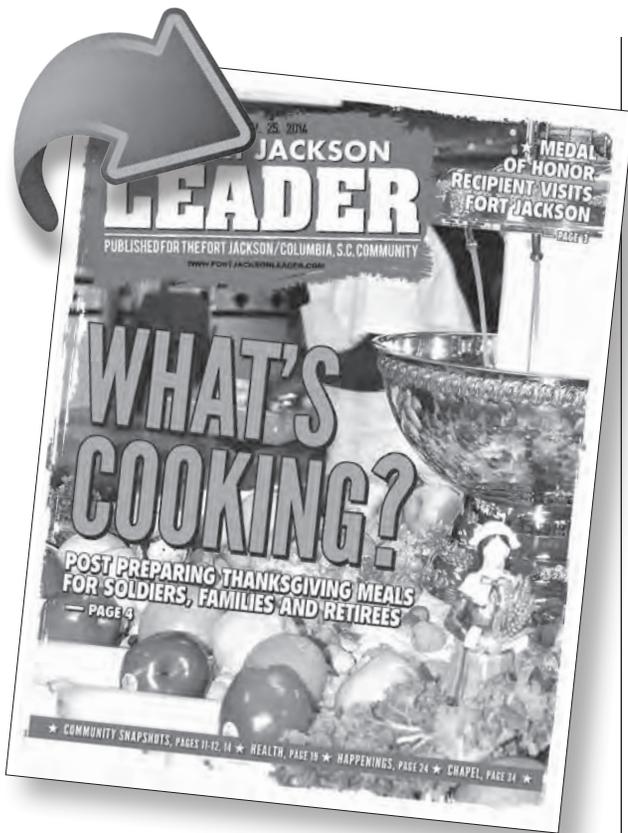
# WHAT'S COOKING?

POST PREPARING THANKSGIVING MEALS FOR SOLDIERS, FAMILIES AND RETIREES

— PAGE 4

★ COMMUNITY SNAPSHOTS, PAGES 11-12, 14 ★ HEALTH, PAGE 19 ★ HAPPENINGS, PAGE 24 ★ CHAPEL, PAGE 34 ★

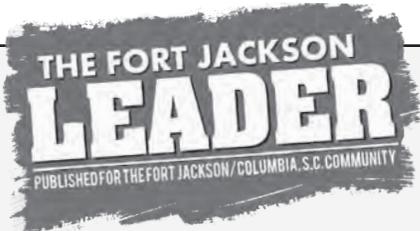
# NEWS



## ON THE COVER

Leader file photo

Fort Jackson dining facility are getting ready to offer Thanksgiving feasts to Soldiers, family members and retirees. **SEE PAGE 3.**



### Fort Jackson, South Carolina 29207

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Photo by WALLACE McBRIDE

## Giving thanks

Chaplain (Col.) James Palmer, Fort Jackson's installation chaplain, addresses the congregation during the installation's Thanksgiving worship service Nov. 19 at the Main Post Chapel.

## THANKSGIVING MEAL SCHEDULE

The cost for a Thanksgiving dinner is \$7.70 per meal. The discounted rate of \$6.55 is available to spouses and dependents of enlisted personnel in pay grades E-1 through E-4. For more information, call 751-7274. Retirees and family members are invited to any of the Thanksgiving meals listed below.

### Thanksgiving meal schedule for units, retirees and family members:

Nov. 26	10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.	120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception)	Bldg. 1875
Nov. 26	11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.	Lightning Battalion; 2-39th	Bldg. 10401
Nov. 26	Noon to 2 p.m.	Drill Sergeant School	Bldg. 9572
Nov. 26	5 to 6:30 p.m.	1-34th	Bldg. 11500
Nov. 27	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	369th AG Battalion; 187th Ordnance Battalion	Bldg. 2302
Nov. 27	11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.	3-34th; 1-61st	Bldg. 11900
Nov. 27	11 a.m. to 4 p.m.	3-13th; 3-60th	Bldg. 5454
Nov. 27	Noon to 3 p.m.	2-13th	Bldg. 4270





Photo by ANDREW McINTYRE

Medal of Honor recipient Don Jenkins takes aim at a rifle range Nov. 19. Jenkins was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions in Vietnam in 1969 as a Soldier with the 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment. He visited the unit and Fort Jackson Nov. 19 and 20.

# 2-39 MoH recipient visits post

By ANDREW McINTYRE  
Fort Jackson Leader

The 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment welcomed one of the unit's heroes to Fort Jackson Nov. 19-20. Don Jenkins, a Medal of Honor recipient for his actions while serving with the 2-39th in Vietnam, observed Basic Combat Training and shared inspirational stories with the unit's drill sergeants and cadre during a luncheon Wednesday.

He told the Soldiers that his tour in Vietnam got off to a rough start, which taught him a lesson in leadership and how important it is for leaders to always take care of their Soldiers.

"Within a few days we were attacked inside the wire, and all I had on was my underwear and a T-shirt, and I did not know that I was supposed to sleep with my rifle so I don't know what happened to it during the night," Jenkins said. "I was really green then. I was really new to

the area. There was not a lot that I knew."

Before the attack took place, Jenkins said he tried to get a new uniform, food and a new weapon, but was turned away by the supply sergeant, the mess hall sergeant and was also yelled at by his lieutenant for not being prepared.

"When the attack happened on our unit I grabbed someone else's rifle and ended up killing a guy who was going to kill the lieutenant," said Jenkins "We killed 11 guys that night inside the wire."

Jenkins received the Silver Star for his actions that day.

"I want all of you to remember that you should take care of your Soldiers," he said. "They might not be the same rank as you, they might not help you while you're here, but out there is where it's really going to count."

Jenkins also spoke about the night of Jan. 6, 1969, when his unit encountered the enemy in the Kien Phong Province. Jenkins, then a private first class, was a machine gunner on a reconnaissance mission when his unit

came under heavy crossfire. For his actions that night, Jenkins was awarded the Medal of Honor in 1971.

"Within the first 60 seconds of the fight, the lieutenant, the (platoon sergeant) and a few other guys were all hit. There was a sniper out there along with ... machine guns. We fought well up into the night," Jenkins said. "I went back and forth picking up the wounded guys. I took out three different bunkers that day that had us pinned down."

According to his Medal of Honor citation, Jenkins "unhesitatingly maneuvered forward to a perilously exposed position and began placing suppressive fire on the enemy. When his own machine gun jammed, he immediately obtained a rifle and continued to fire into the enemy bunkers until his machine gun was made operative by his assistant. He exposed himself to extremely heavy fire when he repeatedly both ran and crawled across open terrain to obtain resupplies of ammunition until he had exhausted all that was available for his machine gun.

See **JENKINS:** Page 9



Leader file photo

A Soldier fills up his plate with turkey and fixings during one of last year's Thanksgiving dinners served at Fort Jackson.

# Eat, drink and be thankful

## Fort Jackson prepares to feed thousands for Thanksgiving

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### Leader Staff Report

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Some Soldiers at Fort Jackson will enjoy their Thanksgiving Day feast a little early this year, while others will celebrate on the traditional day.

"This year, there are more opportunities for civilians to eat with the Soldiers because we're doing it on two days," said John Nelums, quality assurance evaluator with the Directorate of Logistics. "Because of the commanding general's outreach program, there are now more opportunities for the Soldiers to interact with the community."

This schedule will also allow many of the cadre to spend the holiday with their families.

"We're getting calls for reservations as far away as

Utah," Nelums said. "We're getting more calls from out of state than ever before. And we're getting more inter-service calls than ever before."

This year's menu includes; 7,710 pounds of turkey, 3300 pounds of ham, 2,144 pounds of beef, 1,580 pounds of shrimp, 700 assorted pies, 1,235 cakes, and eggnog, cornbread dressing, savory bread dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, herbed baby carrots, seasoned broccoli, green beans and mushroom casserole, potato salad, macaroni salad, calico salad, garden vegetable salad, assorted salad dressing, assorted pastries, assorted pies, hard candy, assorted fresh fruits, mixed nuts, coffee and tea.

Preparations started at least one month before Thanksgiving. Food estimates are given to the Troop Issue Subsistence Officer, or TISO, in October. The TISO

contacts the prime vendors to give them enough time to acquire items to fulfill the post's request.

Preparations range from facility decoration, worker uniform/costume preparations, unit participation in development of the facility theme, coordinating meal periods and command servers, pre-preparation of ingredients, specialty cake decorating, ice carvings, and throwing down in the kitchen preparing all the fixings. Typically, food service personnel establish shifts starting the night before to ensure all of the preparations are ready and on time.

"We served 10,000 people last year, and I think we're going to equal that or surpass it this year," Nelums said.

Following tradition, the meal will be served by commanders, their staffs and senior non-commissioned officers of each company as their Soldiers pass through the serving line.

### LEADER DEADLINES

Article submissions are due two weeks before publication. For example, an article for the Dec. 11 Leader must be submitted by today. Announcement submissions are due one week before publication. For example, an announcement for the Dec. 11 Leader must be submitted by Dec. 4.

Send your submissions to [FJLeader@gmail.com](mailto:FJLeader@gmail.com). For more information, call 751-7045.

# AER releases mobile app

*Army Emergency Relief*

ALEXANDRIA, Va., — Army Emergency Relief, or AER, released an app for smart phones that provides Soldiers and families instant access to AER information, regardless of time or location.

“Our analytics have been telling us that more and more of the visitors to our website are using mobile devices,” said retired Col. Guy Shields, AER’s chief of communications and public affairs. “In October of 2013, 24 percent of the visits to our website came from mobile devices. That grew to 40 percent in October 2014.”

The app is available for iPhones and phones that use the Android operating system. Soldiers may go to their respective app store and download the AER app for free. by entering “Army Emergency Relief” in the search field.

“We know that many of our Soldiers and families use their smart phones as their computer, as well as their primary means of communication,” Shields said. “We believe that making AER information available to them in a format that they are familiar with will help

expedite the assistance process.”

The app provides basic information about AER, explains the specifics of both the assistance and scholarship application process, and outlines loan repayment procedures.

Highlights of the app are the “Frequently Asked Question” buttons in each category. These FAQs address the vast majority of questions that are received at AER Headquarters every day. Another key feature of the app will be the “AER News” button, which will connect users to the Twitter feed of @aerhq, providing the latest AER news, updates and financial management tips.

In addition to providing loans and grants for emergency travel, initial rent deposits and vehicle repairs, AER continues to be the organization of choice for Soldiers’ unique financial needs, to include household and appliance repair, dependent dental care and initial home furnishings.

AER is a private nonprofit organization dedicated to providing financial assistance to Soldiers, active and retired, and their families. Since its incorporation in 1942, AER has provided more than \$1.6 billion to more than 3.6 million Soldiers, families and retirees.-



*Screenshot*

Army Emergency Relief released a smartphone app.



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US ARMY TRAINING AND DOCTRINE COMMAND (TRADOC)

## TEN KEY INDICATORS OF POTENTIAL TERRORIST-ASSOCIATED INSIDER THREATS TO THE US ARMY

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.

*Happy  
Thanksgiving*



# Changes coming to Roth TSP contributions

By **ABIGAIL C. REID**

Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board

If you are an active duty member of the Army, Air Force or Navy making dollar-amount Roth contributions to your TSP account, these deductions will stop on Jan. 31, unless you act.

## WHAT WILL CHANGE?

An upcoming change in myPay will require Service members to designate their Roth contributions as a percentage of their pay, not a dollar amount. If you don't comply with this change, the Defense Finance and Accounting Service, or DFAS, will not be able to process your Roth contributions. This change affects Roth contributions only. Traditional contributions are already designated as a percentage of pay.

## WHEN WILL THE CHANGE TAKE PLACE?

The new requirement will take effect Jan. 1. Service members will have 30 days to change their Roth election

from a dollar amount to a percentage of their pay. If your new Roth election is not received by Jan. 31, DFAS will not be able to process your Roth contributions until you update them.

## HOW TO MAKE THE CHANGE?

Starting Jan. 1, you can make the change in myPay. Click on a special TSP section called "Traditional TSP and Roth TSP." Then, in the "Contribution from Roth TSP" section, you may enter the percentage of your pay that you'd like to contribute. Finally, click "Save" at the bottom of the screen.

## BENEFITS OF ROTH CONTRIBUTIONS

When you make Roth contributions, you pay taxes on the money you save before it goes into your TSP account. So you pay no income taxes when you take it out, and your earnings can also be tax-free if you have reached age 59½ or have a permanent disability and five years have passed since the year of your first Roth contribution.

As a member of the uniformed services, you can make Roth contributions from tax-exempt pay, basic pay, incentive pay, special pay and bonus pay. If you make Roth



contributions from tax-exempt pay earned in a combat zone, you won't pay taxes on your contributions and you'll have the opportunity for tax-free growth.

## News and Notes

### TREE AND MENORAH LIGHTING

Fort Jackson's annual Christmas tree and menorah lighting is scheduled for 5 p.m., Dec. 3 at Post Headquarters.

### AMMAN MESSAGE

The grand mufti of the Jordanian armed forces will deliver a message in moderate Islam, known as an Amman Message, at 1 p.m., Dec. 4 at the Armed Forces Chaplain

Center auditorium.

### HOLIDAY CONCERT

The 282nd Army Band will perform a holiday concert at 7 p.m., Dec. 8 at the Koger Center for the Arts in Columbia. The concert is free, but tickets are required. For tickets, call 777-5112.

To submit an announcement, email [fjleader@gmail.com](mailto:fjleader@gmail.com).

*Information subject to change.*

## Fort Jackson Thanksgiving Gate Hours

### Nov. 27

Gate 1	Closed
Gate 2	Open around the clock
Gate 4	Closed
Gate 5	Closed

### Nov. 28

Gate 1	Closed
Gate 2	Open around the clock
Gate 4	Closed
Gate 5	Open from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. for inbound and outbound traffic

Normal hours will resume Nov. 29.

## Reel Time Theaters

### Ft. Jackson Movie

### Schedule

PH (803)751-7488  
Adult \$5.50/Child (6-11): \$3.00  
3D: Adult \$7.50/Child (6-11): \$5.00  
3319 Jackson BLVD

\*\*Ticket sales open 30 minutes prior to each movie\*\*  
\*Movie times and schedule are subject to change without notice\*

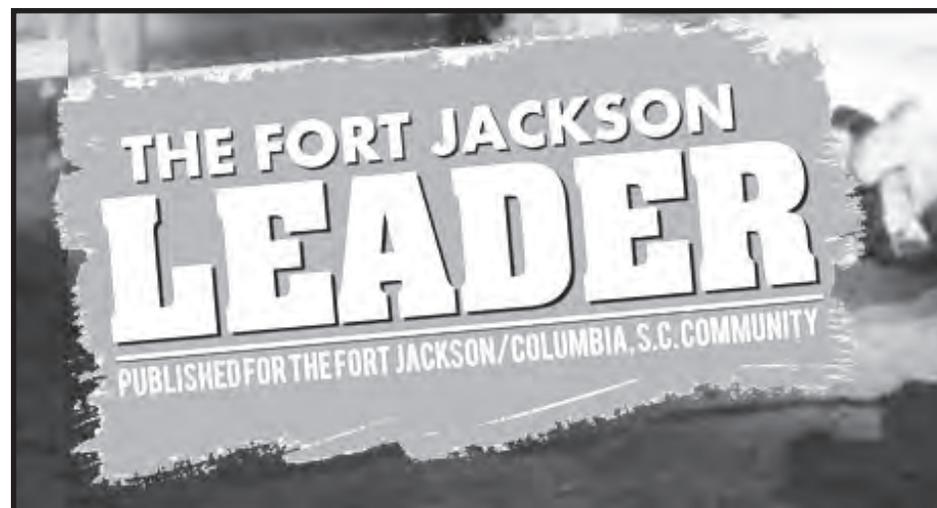
Tuesday November 25  
**Addicted** (R) 2 p.m. 1h 46m  
**Dracula Untold** (PG-13) 4 p.m. 1h 32m

Friday November 28  
**Gone Girl** (R) 7 p.m. 2h 29m

Saturday November 29  
**St. Vincent** (PG-13) 2 p.m. 1h 43m  
**Nightcrawler** (R) 4 p.m. 1h 57m

Sunday November 30  
**Nightcrawler** (R) 2 p.m. 1h 57m  
**The Best of Me** (PG-13) 4 p.m. 1h 58m

Wednesday December 3  
**Nightcrawler** (R) 2 p.m. 1h 57m  
**Gone Girl** (R) 4 p.m. 2h 29m



Visit the Fort Jackson Leader website at [www.fortjacksonleader.com](http://www.fortjacksonleader.com)

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For display ads, call Betsy Greenway at 432-6157 or email [bgreenway@chronicle-independent.com](mailto:bgreenway@chronicle-independent.com).



Photo by DAVID SHANES, command photographer

Maj. Gen. Bradley Becker, Fort Jackson's commanding general, greets Medal of Honor recipient Don Jenkins before Basic Combat Training graduation Nov. 20 at Hilton Field. Jenkins visited Fort Jackson for two days to attend graduation and visit his former unit, the 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment.

# Jenkins

Continued from Page 3

“Displaying tremendous presence of mind, he then armed himself with two anti-tank weapons and, by himself, maneuvered through the hostile fusillade to within 20 meters of an enemy bunker to destroy that position. After moving back to the friendly defensive perimeter long enough to secure yet another weapon, a grenade launcher, ... Jenkins moved forward to a position providing no protection and resumed placing accurate fire on the enemy until his ammunition was again exhausted. During this time he was seriously wounded by shrapnel.

“Undaunted and displaying great courage, he moved forward 100 meters to aid a

friendly element that was pinned down only a few meters from the enemy. This he did with complete disregard for his own wound and despite having been advised that several previous rescue attempts had failed at the cost of the life of one (Soldier) and the wounding of others. Ignoring the continuing intense fire and his painful wounds, and hindered by darkness, he made three trips to the beleaguered unit, each time pulling a wounded comrade back to safety.”

Jenkins concluded his visit by attending Basic Combat Training graduation Nov. 20, which included a family friend, Pvt. Mark Proctor, 1st Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment.

“He was my influence for joining the Army,” Proctor said. “He was ..., a role model. It’s rare to have a Medal of Honor recipient living right down the road from you.”

*Andrew.R.McIntyre.civ@mail.mil*



Photo by ANDREW McINTYRE

Don Jenkins meets with Soldiers of the 2-39th Nov. 19 as part of his visit.



**Fort Jackson Leader**

4 min. · Fort Jackson, SC

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Like · Comment · Share

# Observances offer cultural education

By WALLACE McBRIDE  
Fort Jackson Leader

It's easy to take for granted the diversity represented in the modern American military. Because of this, the Army takes the time throughout the year to recognize and celebrate the variety of cultural heritages of the men and women in uniform.



FAIRCLOTH

Fort Jackson.

"I get a report every quarter that breaks down the gender and ethnicity, (illustrating) what we have in our brigade," Walker-Woods said. "As I was going through the files, I knew I had to create a display for Native American Heritage Month, but I only saw two or three possibilities."

After a little detective work, she was able to identify Master Sgt. Lori Faircloth, of the 3rd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment, who is a member of the Coharie Tribe in Clinton, North Carolina.

"There are about 4,000 enrolled members," Faircloth said. "We're a state-recognized tribe currently trying to get federal recognition."

Her father is a retired Marine and Vietnam veteran who served as chief of the Coharie, which is descended from the Iroquois nation and one of eight tribes located in North Carolina.

"We live on Indian Town Road. It's not a reservation because we're not federally recognized," Faircloth said. "But the majority of the people who live there are American Indian. We're a close-knit neighborhood."

Her father was chief of the tribe for eight years, a posi-

Sgt. 1st Class Rachelle Walker-Woods, the equal opportunity adviser for the 193rd Infantry Brigade, was recently looking for a Soldier to highlight for Native American Heritage Month, recognized in November. Because of her role in the brigade she had access to the kinds of demographics that tells her quite a bit about the heritage of the Soldiers at



Photos by WALLACE McBRIDE

**Master Sgt. Lori Faircloth, left, 3rd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment, and Sgt. 1st Class Rachelle Walker-Woods, 193rd Infantry Brigade, put up a poster for Native American Heritage Month.**

tion that sometimes pushed Faircloth and her sister into roles of junior ambassadors.

"We have four different communities within the area in which we live, and everything is centered around the church," she said.

The Coharie tribe's powwow takes place in September and kicks off the powwow season on the east coast, she said.

"We dance, we sing, we just have a good time," she said. "It's like a big homecoming."

Part of the brigade's goal of celebrating Native American Heritage Month is to prompt Soldiers to share more about themselves, Walker-Woods said.

"When I looked up the percentages of American Indians/Alaskan natives, it was only about 1.9 percent in the entire Army," Walker-Woods said. "That was shocking

to me."

Faircloth said she thinks educating others about her heritage is important.

"I had to educate quite a few people recently who thought I can make it rain because I'm an American Indian," Faircloth said.

Education is one of the reasons the brigade celebrates its cultural and ethnic traditions throughout the year, Walker-Woods said. Faircloth is being showcased on the promotional materials being displayed on post this year for Native American Heritage Month.

"When I was in Basic (Combat) Training, I met someone from Guam," Walker-Woods said. "Before that, I'd never heard of Guam. With these displays, it shows the Soldiers in training how diverse the military is."

Milton.W.McBride3.ctr@mail.mil



## Fort Jackson celebrates Native American heritage

Ramona Big Eagle is the guest speaker at Fort Jackson's Native American Heritage Month luncheon Friday at the Officers' Club. Big Eagle is an oral historian and legend keeper with the Tuscarora Nation of North Carolina.

*Photo by DAVID SHANES, command photographer*



*Photo by KARA MOTOSICKY, Public Affairs Office*

## Healthy options

Sandy Ward, right, a representative with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of South Carolina, explains insurance options to Royce Thomas, an employee with the Directorate of Public Works. The Civilian Personnel Advisory Center hosted a health fair for federal employees Nov. 20 at the Solomon Center.



Photo by DAVID SHANES, command photographer

### CASA visits

Bill Dukes, South Carolina's civilian aide to the secretary of the Army, visited installations in the Midlands. Above, Dukes meets with Soldiers while observing training on Fort Jackson Friday. Left, Dukes meets with Brig. Gen. Kenneth Roberts, U.S. Army Central's chief of staff, at Shaw Air Force Base Nov. 19.

Photo by SGT. SHARMAIN BURCH, U.S. Army Central



# Assistant chief calls fire station home

By **ANDREW McINTYRE**  
Fort Jackson Leader

Unlike most people, Fort Jackson's assistant fire chief visits the place of his birth almost daily — it's his job. David Hartness, assistant chief with the Fort Jackson Fire Department, was born at the Fort Jackson U.S. Army Hospital in 1957, which was in the same location where Hartness' work place, the current fire station, is now located.

Hartness, whose father was in the Army, has spent his entire life close to Fort Jackson.

"When my parents got married, James and Maria Hartness, this was their first duty assignment," he said. "Since I was an infant at the time I could not receive a lot of the vaccinations to go with my father on his other assignments, so my mother and I stayed here."

He said he remembers receiving treatment at the hospital as a young boy.

"I remember lying down with all these devices hooked up to me," he said. "I had an open wound on my leg from a bad car accident, and I remember seeing the sun light shining through the cracks of the wood building."

Hartness served as a volunteer firefighter on post and was later hired as a temporary firefighter in 1986. He said in those days the fire department was instructed to burn down a lot of the old World War II buildings for new construction. He remembers being a part of the team of fire fighters that burned down the hospital.

"When we burned down that hospital, it was more like a bitter sweet thing," he said. "While we were burning the building down I did have a moment to reflect on the fact that I was born here."

Hartness said the reason for burning down the buildings was that it was easier and cheaper for engineers to pick up ashes than old wood construction debris.

Another building that was burned down at the time was one of the old fire station, before the department moved to its current location.

"It felt different when we first moved into the new fire



Photo by **ANDREW McINTYRE**

**David Hartness, assistant chief with the Fort Jackson Fire Department, was born at the hospital on post, which, at the time, was in the location of the current fire station.**

station, just because it didn't feel like the old fire station. You know an old shoe still fits comfortably," he said. "I can remember the smell on the first day when we moved in here. Everything just smelled new."

He said Fort Jackson and the fire department have changed a lot in the years he's been working here.

"Over the years, we have become more technically proficient whereas in the old days we were pulling hose and fighting fires," Hartness said. "Now we are hazmat techni-

cians, emergency medical technicians, high angle rescue and much more. We welcomed the changes. We adjusted quickly."

Hartness will celebrate his 30th anniversary as a civilian firefighter on post Jan. 16.

"For close to 30 years, this has truly been an interesting ride. It has been fun," he said. "This place has been truly good to me and to family."

*Andrew.R.McIntyre.civ@mail.mil*



Photo by **ANDREW McINTYRE**

**The current fire station is located on the corner of Jackson Boulevard and Hill Street. Hartness was born in 1957 at the site.**



Courtesy photo

**The old fire station was located off Strom Thurmond Boulevard. It was housed in a wood building from the World War II era.**



*Courtesy photo*

## Season of giving

Soldiers with the Carolina Chapter of the Adjutant General's Corps Regimental Association donate five \$100 gift cards to families from Arden Elementary School Friday.

# Driving drunk not worth the risk

The holiday season is supposed to be a time for family, friends and festive celebrations, but it is, unfortunately, also a time during which a tragic jump in the number of alcohol-related highway fatalities happens each year between Thanksgiving and New Year's.

Impaired driving is one of America's most often committed and deadliest crimes. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 33,561 people were killed in motor vehicle traffic crashes in 2012, and 10,322 of those fatalities occurred in drunk-driving-related crashes. In every state it is illegal to drive with a blood alcohol content, or BAC, of .08 or higher. People wrongly think they can calculate their own BAC based on the number of drinks they have had or the length of time between drinks. However, there is no easy formula that applies to everyone equally. Many variable factors (e.g., body weight, alcohol content and amount of food eaten before drinking) contribute to a person's BAC. You're only "ok to drive" if you have not been drinking. Period.

With all of the office and holiday parties this holiday season, this is a critically important time of year to make sure you always designate a sober driver or "battle buddy" before the parties begin and to always remember that "friends don't let friends drive drunk".

December is National Drunk and Drugged Driving, or 3D, Prevention Month.

Since 1982, Army installations have supported what is

## COMMENTARY

By  
**ARMY SUBSTANCE  
ABUSE PROGRAM**

referred to as National 3D Prevention Month. The month of December and the New Year's Eve holiday are also often highlighted by significant increases in state and local law enforcement efforts to combat impaired driving such as the use of sobriety checkpoints and saturation patrols.

As part of this annual nationwide public information campaign against impaired driving during the holiday season, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration offers these reminders for a safer holiday season.

- Don't even think about getting behind the wheel of your vehicle if you have been out drinking.
- If you are impaired, call a taxi, use mass transit or get a sober friend or family member to get you.
- Stay where you are and sleep it off until you are sober.
- If you happen to see a drunk driver on the road, contact your local law enforcement;
- And remember: Friends don't let friends drive drunk. Take the keys and never let a friend leave your sight if you think he or she is about to drive while impaired.

If you are hosting a party this holiday season, remind your guests to plan ahead, always offer alcohol-free beverages during the event and make sure all of your guests leave with a sober driver.

Driving impaired or riding with someone who is impaired is simply not worth the risk. The consequences are serious and real. Not only do you risk killing yourself or someone else, but the trauma and financial costs of a crash or an arrest for driving while impaired can be really significant and not the way you want to spend your holiday season.

As a community, we have a moral obligation to take care of people we come in contact with; when people drink, the ability they have to make rational decisions is lessened, as well as their reflexes.

You also have an obligation to protect innocent people from harm by keeping friends and family members from picking up the car keys if they have consumed alcohol — even one drink!

A little effort on your part could mean the difference between life and death.

So remember, this holiday season, if you catch a buzz, catch a ride."

*Editor's note: Part of the information in this article was retrieved from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. If you have any questions regarding substance abuse, call the Army Substance Abuse Program at 751-5007.*

## NEWS

# DoD saves by changing long-term TDY rate

By **J.D. LEIPOLD**  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Long-term temporary duty rules that became effective Nov. 1 across the Department of Defense are expected to result in an annual savings of \$22 million, of which nearly \$9 million will be reaped for the Army each year, according to the service's chief for compensation and entitlements.

Long-term temporary duty, referred to as TDY, is a period between 31 and 180 days, and those Soldiers and Army civilians will receive a flat-rate per diem equal to 75 percent, said Larry Lock, adding that travelers who are TDY for longer than 180 days will receive a flat-rate per diem of 55 percent.

The 75 and 55 percent rates apply to all three parts of the per diem — lodging, meals and incidentals.

"If you know you're going to be TDY for a period in excess of a month and up to 180 days, DOD and the services expect you to plan accordingly. You don't plan as if you're going to be gone a few days. You have a long-term focus and should make long-term arrangements to where you can absorb a 25-percent cut," Lock said. "We can't pretend this doesn't work, because we've used it in the past."



Photo by C. TODD LOPEZ, Army News Servicerc

**The Army expects to save \$9 million annually in long-term TDYs between 31 and 180 days because of a change in the flat-rate per diem rate.**

Lock said that up until a few years ago, civilian personnel who were on long-term TDY, especially for training, were receiving 55-percent per diem. He added that the Army changed its policy to also apply to reserve-component Soldiers who were called to active duty in support of the war

effort because it had worked so well with the civilian workforce.

He noted that the changes are meant to give long-term TDY personnel the incentive to seek out extended-stay lodgings, which are usually less expensive on a long-term basis, and often include perks such as

free breakfasts and kitchenettes.

"If you were going to rent a car for example, and you know you needed that car for a month or more, would you be willing to pay daily rates as opposed to the less expensive monthly rate," Lock said. "Common sense would say you should plan accordingly, and that we be prudent travelers. It's pretty much that simple."

TDY-approving officials do have flexibility to authorize 100-percent per diem, he said, but that is as an exception to policy based on a location where there is no guarantee a member will be able to get lodging at a reduced rate.

"Travelers who are authorized the flat-rate per diem are no longer required to submit a lodging receipt, but before reimbursement, they may need to have a receipt to validate the lodging costs," Lock said, noting that staying anywhere for free or buying a home at a TDY location makes the traveler ineligible for the flat-rate per diem payment.

"Probably 99 percent of the time, no one is going to ask for a receipt, because there's imbedded in this policy change a 25-percent savings, period," he said. "We don't want to press the inconvenience to the traveler because you would give them no incentive to do anything else other than to stay in the most expensive place they could afford given in terms of reimbursement."

# Army moves toward Ranger assessment

*Maneuver Center of Excellence*

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Airborne and Ranger Training Brigade selected 31 female Soldiers to serve as observers and advisers for a potential Ranger Course Assessment that would begin this spring.

The observer/advisers include 11 officers and 20 non-commissioned officers.

These Soldiers attended a week-long training event to prepare them to understand the mental and physical demands placed on Ranger students.

“I was very satisfied with both the quality and quantity of the volunteers we received,” said Maj. Gen. Scott Miller, commanding general of the Maneuver Center of Excellence. “Their performance and professionalism over the course of the week was extraordinary. This group did very well for what was a very physically challenging week for any Soldier.”

The decision whether to conduct an assessment of the Ranger Course will be made in January. If conducted, the assessment of the course would include both female and male Soldiers, as well as female Soldiers to serve as observers and advisers to the cadre who conduct the course.

“We had a lot of high-performing individuals participate in the training this week,” said Col. David Fivecoat, commander of the Airborne and Ranger Training Brigade. “The Ranger Training Brigade put them through some of the events that Ranger students attempt during Ranger training, interviewed them, and have selected the most qualified to return and work with us as advisers and observers.”

“Our Ranger instructors displayed the professionalism that is expected from our officers and non-commissioned officers,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Curtis Arnold Jr., Airborne and Ranger Training Brigade. “The overwhelming opinion from the (observer/adviser) candidates was that this was the most challenging, professional and rewarding experience of their careers. It truly reinforces our motto, ‘Rangers Lead the Way.’”

The Ranger Course is 62 days long and conducted in three phases: the Benning Phase, which takes place at Camps Rogers and Darby; the mountain phase at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Georgia; and the swamp/jungle phase at Camp James E. Rudder at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

During each phase, Ranger students must receive a “passing grade” in one leadership position during a patrol, a positive peer review and no more than three major negative spot reports. In addition, they must successfully complete the Ranger Physical Assessment, a 12-mile road march, a land navigation course and the Combat Water Survival Assessment.



*Photo by PATRICK ALBRIGHT, Maneuver Center of Excellence*

**The Airborne and Ranger Training Brigade selected 31 female Soldiers to serve as observers and advisers for a potential Ranger Course Assessment that would begin this spring.**

## ANTITERRORISM

# WIGILANCE



**U.S. ARMY** Army Strong™

Always Ready. Always Alert.  
Because someone is depending on you.



# Prevent foodborne illness during holidays

By **LT. COL. STEVE LAWRENCE**  
U.S. Army Public Health Command

Ben Franklin once said, “an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,” and that certainly is true today as it was in Franklin’s time. The United States has one of the safest food supply systems in the world, but that doesn’t mean it is perfect.

Most Service members are a well-traveled group and have eaten in countries that have differing food safety standards; some countries have no food standards at all. Gastrointestinal illness is one of the many repercussions that can afflict a Service member who ate food from a street vendor selling the local specialty.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that one in six Americans get sick every year as a result of foodborne illness; 128,000 are hospitalized; and approximately 3,000 die of foodborne diseases. Young children and adults older than 65 are most likely to be hospitalized with severe complications or even death as a result of foodborne illness. Salmonella, Norovirus, Clostridium and Campylobacter are the pathogens most commonly implicated in outbreak investigations.

Salmonella is a bacteria commonly found in farm animals like poultry. Many outbreaks can be linked to undercooked poultry and eggs, but other commodities such as fruits and vegetables have also been linked to Salmonella foodborne outbreaks. The illness causes fever, abdominal cramps and



Photo by DEBORA CARTAGENA, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

**The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends that poultry be cooked to a minimum internal temperature of 165 degrees to prevent foodborne illness.**

diarrhea and can last up to one week. Most people recover quickly without antibiotics.

Norovirus is the most common food poisoning sickness found in the United States. The CDC estimates that approximately 58 percent of all identified food outbreaks are caused by this virus. Salad ingredients and shellfish are the commodities most commonly associated with Norovirus. In addition to eating contaminated food and water, person-to-person contact or touching contaminated surfaces can lead to this

sickness. Typical clinical symptoms of Norovirus infection are nausea, vomiting, cramps and diarrhea and can last anywhere from one to three days.

Clostridium perfringens is a bacteria found in the environment as well as the intestines of people and animals. Most cases of clostridium are caused by improperly cooked meats, meat products and gravy. Typical symptoms of this type of food poisoning include abdominal cramps and watery diarrhea that last for 24 hours,

however milder signs can last up to a couple of weeks.

Campylobacter organisms are bacteria found in the intestines of animals. Foodborne outbreaks are linked to poultry or unpasteurized milk that may have been contaminated with manure. Typical symptoms of this disease include fever, cramps, diarrhea and vomiting and can last from a few days to longer than a week.

Most of these foodborne illnesses can be prevented by following these guidelines:

- Clean and properly disinfect food surfaces such as cutting boards. Keep separate cutting boards for fruits/vegetables and meats and never cross-contaminate. Clean fruits and vegetables thoroughly before serving raw or cooking.

- Keep warm foods warm and cold foods cold. Food grows bacteria in the “food danger zone” of 41 to 140 degrees. Make sure that hot foods are cooked to at least 165 degrees before serving. Use a thermometer to verify the cooking temperature. Make sure that your refrigerator temperature is set low enough to bring foods below 40 degrees rapidly.

- Wash hands before, during and after food preparation.

- Respect the “sell-by” date on fresh meat products.

Practicing these simple methods can keep your family healthy and prevent food poisoning. Remember, an ounce of food safety knowledge will save you many appointments at your primary care physician.

## MACH holiday hours

- All Moncrief Army Community Hospital outpatient services will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving, except the Urgent Care Clinic, which will be open from 3 to 7 p.m.
- Outpatient clinics will be open Friday with reduced staffing.
- The flu clinic will be closed Friday.
- The pharmacy will be closed Thursday. On Friday, the outpatient pharmacy will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The refill pharmacy will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- The Nurse Advice Line is available around the clock by calling 1-800-TRICARE (874-2273). Registered nurses are available to answer questions, give health care advice or help beneficiaries find a doctor.

## Flu shot schedule

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.

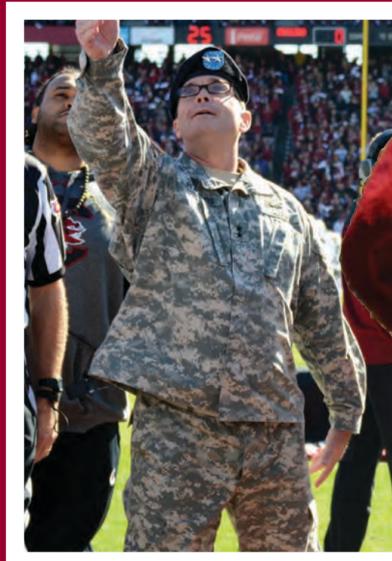
In addition, TRICARE retail network pharmacies will administer free seasonal influenza vaccines during the 2014/2015 flu season. Beneficiaries who receive the influenza vaccination from non-military facilities are asked to provide immunization data to the MACH shot immunization team on the sixth floor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

# GAMECOCKS SALUTE MILITARY

PHOTOS BY  
SUSANNE KAPPLER



The University of South Carolina football program held its annual salute to the military Saturday at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia. Fort Jackson Soldiers participated in pre-game and halftime activities. Soldiers also received complimentary tickets to the game. Above, Maj. Gen. Bradley Becker, Fort Jackson's commanding general, leads fans in the Gamecocks chant before kickoff. Becker served as the game's celebrity starter. Right, students re-enact the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima, Japan, in 1945. Below left, the 282nd Army Band performs during halftime activities alongside the USC marching band. Below center, families of fallen Service members are honored during halftime. Below right, Maj. Gen. Thomas Seamands, flips the coin as the honorary captain before the game. Seamands is the director of military personnel management with the Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff, G-1. The Gamecocks beat the University of South Alabama Jaguars, 37-12.



CMYK

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27" WEB-100

## Calendar

**Tuesday, Dec. 2**

### Time Warner job fair

Noon to 3 p.m., Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222

Open to all ID card holders. For more information, call 751-5256.

**Wednesday, Dec. 3**

### Christmas tree and menorah lighting ceremony

5 to 6 p.m., Post Headquarters

**Friday, Dec. 5**

### Foreign Born Spouses and Hearts Apart holiday celebration

5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Main Post Chapel  
For more information, call 751-9770/1142 or email [patricia.a.guillory@us.army.mil](mailto:patricia.a.guillory@us.army.mil).

## Announcements

### DES CLOSURE

The Police Administration Office with the Directorate of Emergency Services will be closed Nov. 27-28.

### COMMISSARY HOLIDAY HOURS

The Commissary will be closed Nov. 27 and 28. Normal hours will resume Nov. 29.

### CENTURY LANES HOLIDAY HOURS

Century Lanes Bowling Center will have the following hours in observance of Thanksgiving:

- Nov. 26: 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 27: closed
- Nov. 28: 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- Nov. 29: Noon to 10 p.m.
- Nov. 30: 1 to 8 p.m.

### 282ND HOLIDAY CONCERT

The 282nd Army Band will perform a free holiday concert at 7 p.m., Dec. 8 at the Koger Center. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for photos with Santa. For ticket information, call 777-5112.

### 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.

### 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

■ Sports banquet; 11:30 a.m., Dec. 9, Solomon Center. The event is open to anyone who has participated in the sports program throughout the year. Call the Sports Office to RSVP.

■ Letters of intent for intramural basketball are due to the Sports Office Dec. 10. The coaches meeting is scheduled for Jan. 8 at Coleman Gym. League play starts 6 p.m., Jan. 13 at Coleman Gym.

■ Jingle Bell Run 5K run/walk, 8 a.m., Dec. 13, Twin Lakes. To register and to order a T-shirt, visit <http://bit.ly/1wxzE9o>.

■ IAABO clinic for basketball officials and scorers, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 11 and 12. Joe E. Mann Center. For more information, call 751-3486.

■ Power lifting meet, AAPL and APL sanctioned, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 17, Solomon Center. Weigh-ins are scheduled for 6 p.m., Jan. 16. For more information, call 751-3486.

■ Boxing smoker, 5:30 p.m., Feb. 21, Solomon Center.

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

### THRIFT SHOP NEWS

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

■ The Thrift Shop will be closed the week of Thanksgiving and from Dec. 22 to Jan. 6.

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

■ Christmas items will be accepted Tuesday 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.

### AAFES NEWS

■ The Exchange will be closed Nov. 27 in observance of Thanksgiving. The store will open at 4 a.m., Nov. 28 for "Black Friday."

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

■ AAFES is extending its return policy for items purchased from Nov. 1 to Dec. 24. Items may be returned or exchanged until Jan. 31.

■ AAFES is conducting a "Sweet Holiday Story" contest through Dec. 25. Authorized shoppers may submit an essay of up to 500 words about one of their favorite holiday memories for a chance to win gift cards of up to \$1,000. For more information, visit [www.shopmyexchange.com/patriot-family](http://www.shopmyexchange.com/patriot-family).

### 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).

### 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).

### 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).

*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

### RENT CONCESSIONS

Reduced rent is available for non-rented homes in PT5 with a November move-in date. The offer is open to all DoD, retiree or active-duty applicants. Active duty junior non-commissioned officers will receive \$500 off pro-rated rent in new construction homes with a November move-in date. For more information, call 738-8275.

### LIFEWORKS EVENTS

■ Ladies' night: 6 to 8 p.m., today. The event will feature wine glass craft, a make-over and book club information. For more information, call 738-8275 or email [emcdaniel@bbcgroup.com](mailto:emcdaniel@bbcgroup.com).

■ Stop by the Community Center for a current copy of the LifeWorks calendar.

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.

### RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS

Residents may nominate other residents for doing random acts of kindness until Nov. 30. Send your nomination to [emcdaniel@bbcgrp.com](mailto:emcdaniel@bbcgrp.com).

## TOTAL ARMY STRONG

The strength of the Nation is built on the readiness and resilience of every member of the premier all-volunteer Total Army - every Soldier, civilian and Family member.

**We will uphold the Army's responsibility** to provide benefits and high-quality services that are components of a professional force dedicated to the Army for the long term.

**The Army remains steadfast in its commitment to:**

- ★ Maintain the trust between Leaders and their Soldiers, Families and civilians
- ★ Foster an environment that promotes adaptability and self reliance
- ★ Promote physical, emotional, social, Family and spiritual strengths
- ★ Honor the service and sacrifices of those who serve our Nation

Raymond F. Chandler III  
Sergeant Major of the Army

Raymond T. Odierno  
General, United States Army  
Chief of Staff

John M. McHugh  
Secretary of the Army

**ARMY STRONG**

# Saluting this Basic Combat Training cycle's honorees

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



**Staff Sgt.**  
**Joey Santos**  
Company A  
3rd Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment  
**HONOR GRADUATE  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Spc. Anna Viviano  
**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Spc. Victoria Marshman  
**HIGH BRM**  
Pfc. Brian Burns



**Staff Sgt.**  
**Elizabeth Marsteller**  
Company B  
3rd Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment  
**HONOR GRADUATE  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Spc. Kira Peters  
**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Spc. Kira Peters  
**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Anthony Giesen



**Staff Sgt.**  
**Brian Wright**  
Company C  
3rd Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment  
**HONOR GRADUATE  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Pvt. Raul Guffey  
**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pvt. Franco Zayas Tuijillo  
**HIGH BRM**  
Spc. Nicholas Jones



**Staff Sgt.**  
**Adam Nicholas**  
Company D  
3rd Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment  
**HONOR GRADUATE  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Pvt. Anuhea Chock  
**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pfc. Megan McDonald  
**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Nathan Reifsteck



**Staff Sgt.**  
**Daniel Robinson**  
Company E  
3rd Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment  
**HONOR GRADUATE  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Pvt. Grant Robinson  
**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Pvt. Michael Lowe  
**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Tanner Meehan



**Staff Sgt.**  
**Raul Talingo**  
Company F  
3rd Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment  
**HONOR GRADUATE  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Spc. Steven Wagner  
**HIGH APFT SCORE**  
Spc. Steven Wagner  
**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Larimore James

# ACS Calendar — December 2014

## EMPLOYMENT READINESS PROGRAM

Steps to federal employment for military spouses	Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222	Dec. 1	9 to 11:30 a.m.	751-5256
Time Warner job fair	Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222	Dec. 2	Noon to 3 p.m.	751-5256
Job searching strategies for military spouses	Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222	Dec. 3	8:30 a.m. to noon	751-5256
Resume writing and interviewing skills	Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222	Dec. 9	9 a.m. to noon	751-5256

## EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEMBER PROGRAM

EFMP bowling outing	Century Lanes Bowling Center	Dec. 13	11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	751-5256
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## FAMILY ADVOCACY PROGRAM

Child safety awareness initial training	5614 Hood St., Room 10	Dec. 1	5 to 7 p.m.	751-6325
Healthy relationships	5614 Hood St., Room 10	Dec. 2	11 a.m. to noon	751-6325
OB maternity briefing	MACH, Room 8-85	Dec. 3, 10, 17	9 to 9:15 a.m.	751-6325
Bright Honeybee Explorer play group	5614 Hood St., Room 8	Dec. 3, 10, 17	10 to 11:30 a.m.	751-6325
Stress management class	5614 Hood St., Room 10	Dec. 4	11 a.m. to noon	751-6325
Child safety awareness annual refresher	5614 Hood St., Room 10	Dec. 15	5 to 6 p.m.	751-6325
Anger management class	5614 Hood St., Room 10	Dec. 18	11 a.m. to noon	751-6325

## 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	Dec. 4	8 a.m.	751-1124
Hearts Apart/Foreign Born Spouses holiday celebration	Main Post Chapel	Dec. 5	5:30 to 8 p.m.	751-1124
Phase II levy overseas brief	Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222	Dec. 11, 18	10 to 11 a.m.	751-1124
Stateside levy brief	Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222	Dec. 11, 18	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, U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School, Fox/Poling Lab

**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  
**U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School**  
 10100 Lee Road  
**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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