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Deadline for events to be included in the calendar or Happenings is one week before publication. Include the time, date and place the event will occur, as well as other necessary information.

If you submit an article on an event that already has taken place, please send it as soon as possible. Tuesday is the last day we will be able to accept an article for publication the following Thursday. Include the date and place of the event, as well as a description of what took place. Please include quotations, if possible.

With any photo you submit, include IDs — including rank, unit, and first and last names.

Questions? Call 751-7045.

TODAY

Evening story time
6:30 p.m., Thomas Lee Hall Library.

SATURDAY

Drug 'take-back' day
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Main Exchange. Dispose of unused prescription drugs. Call 751-4785/2385.

TUESDAY

Story time
11:30 a.m., Thomas Lee Hall Library. For children 2 to 5.

WEDNESDAY

Is Business Ownership Right for You?
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Room B-205, Education Center. For information or to register, call 888-896-9444.

Maternity briefing

9-10 a.m., Room 8-85, Moncrief Community Army Hospital. For information, call 751-9035/6724/2731.

Bright Honeybee play group

10-11:30 a.m., Classroom 8, 5614 Hood St. Open to active-duty and retired Soldiers, Family. For information, call 751-6325/9035/6724/2731.

OCT. 1

Domestic Violence Awareness Month begins

Post newcomer orientation

8 a.m., NCO Club. Mandatory for all Soldiers new to Fort Jackson. Spouses encouraged to attend.

School Board meeting

4 p.m., C.C. Pinckney auditorium

Evening story time

6:30 p.m., Thomas Lee Hall Library.

OCT. 3

5K breast cancer awareness run/walk

8 a.m., Moncrief Army Community Hospital parking lot. Free registration. T-shirts \$10; socks, tutus \$5 apiece. To register or to purchase apparel, call Army Public Health Nursing at 751-5200/5251 or visit Building 4555 (Preventive Medicine).

Fire Prevention Week kickoff

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fort Jackson Fire Department. Fire station tours, Smoke House safety trailer, Sparky the Fire Dog, games. The first 200 children who bring in fire safety homework will

receive T-shirts. Call 751-1610/0891. (Roads around the fire station will be closed during the event. Drivers should find an alternate route.)

OCT. 4

Chocolate lovers Sunday brunch
11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Officers Club. \$14.95, members; \$19.95, nonmembers and guests; \$6.95, children 4 to 11. For information, call 803-782-8761; for reservations, 751-4906.

OCT. 6

Time Warner job fair
9 a.m. to noon, Room 222, Strom Thurmond Building. Open to military personnel, retirees, spouses seeking customer-service positions. Call 751-5256.

Healthy Relationships

11 a.m. to noon, Classroom 10, 5614 Hood St. Discussion-based class designed to foster emotionally healthy relationships. Open to Soldiers, retirees, DOD civilians and Families. Call 751-6325 for information or to register.

OCT. 7

Job-Searching Strategies for Military Spouses

8:30 a.m. to noon, Room 222, Strom Thurmond Building. Covers resume-writing, interviewing skills. Open to military, DOD cardholders. For information, call 751-5256, or email Barbara.L.Martin.civ@mail.mil.

Newlywed/Not-So-Newlywed Game

6-8 p.m., Joe E. Mann ballroom. Dancing, games. Open to active-duty and retired military, DOD civilians, Families. For free child care, call 751-4865. Call 751-6325.

OCT. 8

Stress Management

11 a.m. to noon, Classroom 10, 5614 Hood St. Workshop designed to help participants manage the effects of stress. Call 751-6325 for information or to register.

OCT. 9, 12

No school for students at C.C. Pinckney, Pierce Terrace

OCT. 14

Deer hunt deadline

Nov. 7 and 14, Alpine Lodge at Heise Pond. Semi-guided deer hunt for active-duty and retired Soldiers, ID cardholders with hunting licenses. Hunters chosen by lottery Oct. 15. Cost \$35. Call 751-3484.

OCT. 19

Child-safety awareness refresher training

5-6 p.m., Classroom 10, 5614 Hood St. One-hour refresher course emphasizing how to identify, report child abuse. Required annually for law enforcement, chaplains and others who work with children. Open to active-duty and retired military, DOD civilians, members. Call 803-751-6325, to register.

OCT. 20-22

Comprehensive Soldier and Family Fitness Spouse Course

Building 2289, corner of Beauregard Street, Madgruder Avenue. Free resiliency course for military spouses. Call 751-5913 for information.

OCT. 21

Activation, 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment

1 p.m., Victory Field. RSVP by Oct. 15 to Staff Sgt. Lakeshia Ross, 751-8128.

OCT. 23

No school for students at C.C. Pinckney, Pierce Terrace

OCT. 24

Stop the Violence aerobathon

10 a.m. to noon, Solomon Center. All participants should wear purple to show support for an end to domestic violence. Call 751-3700.

Terror at Twin Lakes

6:30-10:30 p.m., Twin Lakes Recreation Area. Free but not recommended for small children. Call 751-0891.

OCT. 31

Halloween Howl 5K fun run/walk

8 a.m., Twin Lakes Recreation Area. Late registration, 6:30-7 a.m. To register, call 751-3096/3486. T-shirts \$10 until Oct. 17 at webtrac.mwr.army.mil/webtrac103/wbwscc/Jacksonrectrac.wsc/wbsplash.html?wbp=1.

Two USC police officers strive to be **ARMY FIT**

BY ROBERT TIMMONS
Fort Jackson Leader

Two University of South Carolina police officers received a taste of the Army's fitness program and found it, at times, a hard pill to swallow.

USC officers Jacob Culler and Billy Hardin have toiled through the Master Fitness Training Course on Fort Jackson beginning Sept. 14. They'll wrap up on Friday.

The two former Service members didn't find any task too hard – although getting back into condition was difficult.

"I wouldn't say it was this," Hardin said, after conducting strength training with free weights. "But getting back into the whole conditioning drills, preparatory drills and pre-workout drills of (Physical Readiness Training)" was difficult.

"We work out, but we are not in shape like these guys," Hardin said as he pointed to a MFTC cadre with a muscular and toned physique.

The officers were, Hardin said, "voluntold" they would go to the class because they were training qualified and in excellent shape. Fort Jackson and USC have a close relationship and often conduct shared training events.

"I completed about everything today but that," Culler said, laughing, as he pointed

to a contraption that resembled an obstacle from the television show "American Ninja Warrior."

"When I go home tonight, it's ice pack to the knee.

"If we were to come here and do this every single day – the conditioning drills and stuff – we would eventually get used to it. It has helped us out a lot.

"I wish we have come more prepared for the class."

Hardin said the two weren't accustomed to many of the exercises, but they also weren't performing at a high enough level – the one that would let the two chase and overcome bad guys.

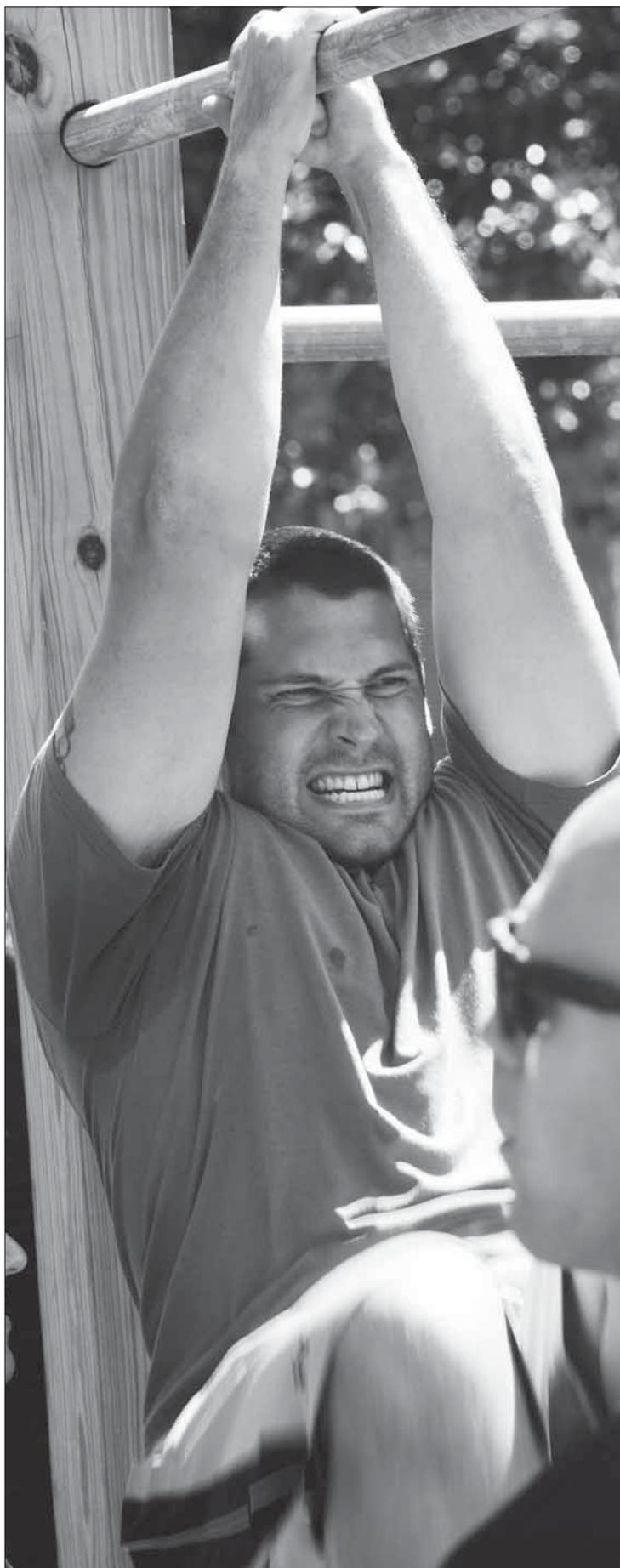
USC wants to see what it can incorporate "into training our police officers before they go to the academy," said Culler, a 46-year-old training officer and Air Force veteran.

The officers said they most likely would take the conditioning drills back to their jobs because they were simple and easy to teach.

"We will have to scale it down," Hardin said, "but the conditioning drills and all that stuff will translate to us."

Some drills would go down well with other officers, but some exercises wouldn't translate as well.

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Photos by ROBERT TIMMONS

Billy Hardin, a 33-year-old assistant instructor and patrol supervisor with the University of South Carolina Police, grinds his way through climbing drills during the Master Fitness Training Course on Fort Jackson. Hardin and fellow officer Jacob Culler took the course to find what training regimens they could teach to fellow officers. Above, students in the Master Fitness Training Course pull themselves up during climbing drills.

Emergency managers combine forces

BY ROBERT TIMMONS
Fort Jackson Leader

It pays to be ready when a natural disaster strikes.

Roughly 1.5 million South Carolinians may have only a few hours before a hurricane makes landfall to evacuate to shelters 100 miles inland.

That could become a problem if responding agencies don't coordinate well.

"When a major hurricane forces a coastal evacuation, it has tremendous ramifications for the entire state, including military installations, transportation assets and the sheltering of military folks and their families," Kim Stenson, the state's emergency management director told attendees at the S.C. Emergency Management Division and Department of Defense Installation Seminar last week.

Local and state officials, as well as their Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine counter-

parts met to improve relationships and discuss how crisis plans would mesh during a disaster.

R.J. Frazier, Fort Jackson's emergency manager, and others representing active-duty military from as far away as Beaufort Naval Hospital and Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island attended the symposium.

Hurricane Hugo was the "darkest hour" for South Carolina, said S.C. Adjutant General Maj. Gen. Robert Livingston, referring to the hurricane that created havoc throughout the state 26 years ago.

Afterward, he said, agencies came together to create "something exciting" - which turned into an economic boom. That wouldn't have happened without the full cooperation of federal, state and local authorities, he said.

The relationships built at such seminars will help in the direst of times, state officials said.

The symposium reinforces the relation-

ships among authorities because without coordination, "It's a bad day if you are out of Rice Krispies and you need help quick," said Ken Braddock, chief of preparedness for the S.C. Emergency Management Division.

"You need to build those relationships right now, because - like it or not - your families and your dependents live in those counties.

"When you need help, it will come from those counties."

Frazier used the seminar to strengthen bonds with the local community while informing attendees on what measures Fort Jackson may take.

Fort Jackson's plans focus on the post's footprint and "how we will support organizations organic to us" during emergencies, Frazier said.

The post is prepared to look at winter storms, hurricanes, tornadoes and earthquakes but takes "tornadoes very seriously"

because of their potential impact on Fort Jackson's training mission, he said.

Fort Jackson's "mission basically stops" during emergencies, Frazier said.

The post is one of a few designated safe havens where Service members, Family, retirees and Department of Army civilians can go during an emergency.

Hundreds of people affected by a natural disaster would be able to find shelter at places on post - Coleman Gym, C.C. Pinckney Elementary School, the Floyd Spence U.S. Army Reserve Center, Pierce Terrace Elementary School, the Solomon Center, Vanguard Gym and the Youth Services complex.

"What we do today impacts the (hurricane-response) plan," said Justin Kier, SCEMD hurricane program manager. "We must keep dialogue open before we have a tropical cyclone."

If agencies waited until the crucial hours before an emergency, it would be too late.

FORT JACKSON 2015 TIME WARNER JOB FAIR

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Hearts, minds and smiles

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Col. Jamie Houston and a team of Army dentists and students spent 12 days in Honduras this fall, tending to the teeth of children who never had been to a dentist.

Using Spanish-speaking interpreters and show-and-tell techniques, Houston's six teams of dentists and students taught the children everything from how to sit in a dentist's chair to how a dentist can make snagged teeth straight and healthy looking.

"Twelve to 15 children to be seen would participate chair-side as one of their own laid back in the chair," Houston said. The dentist would show them the dentist's gloves and mask, blow air on their faces and lower them in the dental chair.

Before treating the children, team members also huddled for five minutes each morning to learn Spanish phrases they would need to make the children comfortable.

"Incorporating (these methods) paid huge dividends in raising the comfort level of the children," Houston said – "as well as decreasing the amount of crying."

No matter the cost of the hardships involved with the mission – several dentists suffered fleeting gastrointestinal disorders – Houston said that "this mission has probably won more 'hearts and minds'" than any other in which he had participated in his 32 years with the Army Dental Corps.

The mission, which ran from Aug. 31 to Sept. 12, also involved Honduran dentist and organizer Dr. Wilmer Amador and members of Joint Task Force-Bravo at Soto Cano Air Base, Honduras, one of two task forces under U.S. Southern Command.

JTF-B provided personnel and equipment.

Supplies for the mission cost \$25,000, Houston said.

Houston relinquished command of Fort Jackson DENTAC in late July. At that time, he said he had a list of 15 jobs he might consider for retirement after completing the mission to Honduras.



Courtesy photos



To make sure children weren't frightened by their first encounter with a dentist, they first were shown how the dentist's chair and implements worked. That reduced their wiggling and crying and let the dentists get on with the job of examining and repairing (left) neglected teeth.



(FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS)

If there's anything the military is good at, it's abbreviations – the most timely of which may be "CFC," for "Combined Federal Campaign." Soldiers and civilians across post have received their pledge materials but still may have questions, some of which are answered here.

Q: WHERE SHOULD PLEDGE FORMS AND DONATIONS BE TURNED IN?

A: All donor pledge forms and donations should go to the CFC team office at Room 207, the Strom Thurmond Building.

Q: SHOULD I WRITE MY FULL SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER ON THE PLEDGE FORM?

A: Yes. Without it, your donation cannot be processed. The white copy will stay in the processing office and the yellow copy, to the United Way. (You keep the pink copy.)

Q: CAN I DEDUCT MY DONATION FROM MY 2015 TAXES?

A: If you give a cash or check donation, yes. If you

sign up for a myPay or Payroll deduction, your contribution will begin in January 2016 and end in December. You will be able to claim your deduction the following year. (Be sure to print a receipt if you make your donation online. The campaign code for Fort Jackson is 0773. Use the code, or your organization will not receive credit for your donation.)

Q: CAN BASIC COMBAT TRAINING OR ADVANCED INDIVIDUAL TRAINING SOLDIERS DONATE TO CFC?

A: Yes, but recruiters may not ask for donations before a Soldier begins training.

Q: WHAT IS UNITED WAY, AND WHAT DOES IT DO?

A: United Way is a nonprofit organization that works with more than 1,200 United Way offices across the country to respond to human-services needs locally. In South Carolina, the United Way of the Midlands provides the continuity necessary to meet the needs of the Fort Jackson, Shaw Air Force Base and numerous other communities.

Q: ARE CFC AND AER THE SAME THING?

A: No. The CFC is the federal government's workplace-giving program. Army Emergency Relief is a private, nonprofit organization created to help Soldiers and their Family members who experience financial emergencies involving rent, utilities and emergency travel. It also provides emergency financing to Soldiers' orphans and widows, and offers undergraduate scholarships to spouses and children of both and retired Soldiers.

The CFC campaign takes place once a year. AER works throughout the year.

The CFC is only federally authorized organization that can solicit donations from both military and civilian employees.

Q: CAN NATIONAL GUARD SOLDIERS, RESERVE SOLDIERS AND/OR TEMPORARY FORT JACKSON CONTRACTORS GIVE TO CFC OR CONTRIBUTE THROUGH MYPAY OR PAYROLL?

A: They may contribute through cash or check contributions only.



"I BECAME A SOLDIER..."

Post commander Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier loves to meet Soldiers in training. It reminds him that everyone on post is here to build the best Soldiers in the world. No companies graduate this week. Instead, committed Soldiers tell their stories.

1ST BATTALION, 13TH INFANTRY REGIMENT

ALPHA COMPANY



PVT. CASTRO GIOVANNI

"The Army ... gave me better offers, and I can go to school.

"Training has been tough (but) an obstacle that's possible to overcome and get through. It comes down to pushing yourself, having courage and believing in yourself.

"Dealing with drill sergeants was different – something no one had experienced in life before, learning to talk to them in a certain way, and you have to get things correct.

"The easiest part was getting used to the environment – being in the right place at the right time in the right uniform.

"I'm going to be an 89B (ammunition specialist). My favorite range here was Omaha. (The Buddy Team Live-Fire exercise) was intense, but I liked it."

BRAVO COMPANY



PVT. DARRIN MEWBORN JR.

"My granddad was in the Marine Corps; I was in Air Force ROTC, but the Army recruiter was better, so I joined the Army.

"I had to get a signature to join since I'm only 17 (after) I graduated from high school.

"I'm a 25S (satellite communications operator/maintainer) and I want to go to school and do mechanical engineering.

"I loved the U.S Weapons at Bastogne Range. I had a great time. My favorite weapon is the M-240B.

"Staying out in the woods for three to five days is not something I'm used to. You get heat bumps, and you itch, but it's part of what changes us from civilian to military."

CHARLIE COMPANY



PVT. KENDRICK COHEN

"I joined the Army because I lost a lot of loved ones – I came from a very weak environment – I wanted to change my life.

"I saw the Army as a challenge, so I decided to join. (But) the training was too easy. It was fun.

"I love everything about the Army. You get to wake up in the morning and put this (U.S.) flag on your shoulder – that's a wonderful thing – and I'm happy to be serving my country.

"I'm going to try to be an Airborne Ranger and be all I can be."

DELTA COMPANY



PFC. JESSICA DEL VALLE-HARRINGTON

"I've been in (J)ROTC since my freshman year of high school.

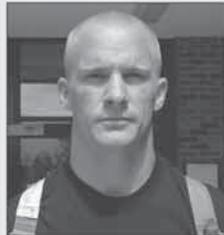
"When I put the uniform on, I didn't want to take it off. It made me feel proud. I have a lot of pride in my country, and I want to fight for it and have it mean something.

"When the recruiters talked to me, I automatically made my decision. I never thought twice. I joined Dec. 22. I was still in high school.

"The red phase was hard. I'm very independent and am used to doing stuff on my own, so I was kind of conflicted. Then we started to catch on to what we had to do, and we started doing it on our own. That was nice, and it got a little easier.

"The obstacle courses were really easy. They were really fun, so I didn't think about how hard they actually could have been."

ECHO COMPANY



PVT. ISAAC WINFIELD SINE

"I served a two-year mission in Honduras – it was a religious mission. When I came back, I went to school, had tuition problems, and after talking to my dad, (a retired lieutenant colonel), I joined the Army.

"Being here in Basic, I kind of noticed I needed to step up my game in some other aspects of my life – kind of like integrity, respect and things that the Army values. Basic Training is something you should build off of, not plateau at.

"There were some people in red phase who you thought, 'Man, this guy's not going to last another week,' and to see them ... at graduation practice was the best part. They really stepped up their game.

"I'm going to be a 25Q (multichannel transmission systems operator/maintainer)."

FOXTROT COMPANY



PVT. EZRA JOSEPH CAWITLIAU

"I wanted to jump out of airplanes. I waited for an Airborne slot, and I took it.

"I'm going to be a 25C (radio operator/maintainer). I'll be with the 19th Special Forces unit.

"I figured the Army was something I'd be good at, and I wanted to be financially independent from my parents. They've been supporting me throughout my whole life, including in Singapore and the Philippines. I have a lot of plans and didn't want to be a burden on their shoulders.

"The battle buddies I've had made it a lot easier to get through (Basic Combat Training).

"We had a lot more fun during the (Field Training Exercise), even though it was the hardest part of training."

Red Cross creates emergency network

The American Red Cross has launched a digital tool that lets military Families quickly communicate emergency messages from computers, tablets or smartphones at redcross.org/HeroCareNetwork. The service also will let users track the progress of emergency messages from verification through delivery.

A Soldier or Family member needing to initiate an emergency message can go to redcross.org/HeroCareNetwork or call 877-272-7337.

An emergency communication specialist then will begin the emergency-verification process required to deliver it to the Soldier's command. During the verification process, the requester will receive status reports on the progress of the message.

Troop 89 selected to lay wreath in D.C.

Fort Jackson Boy Scout Troop 89 has been selected to conduct the July 9 wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown in Washington, D.C. Eight boys will make the trip.

DOD extends time for gender survey

Army National Guard and Reserve Soldiers have a few more days to complete a survey on gender relations in the workplace. The new deadline for mailing in "2015 Workplace and Gender Relations Survey of Reserve Component Members" is Oct. 13. The date for completing the survey online is Oct. 19.

Not every Soldier may know whether he has been selected to take part in scientifically random sampling. To find out, he may visit www.dodsurveys.mil, select the button "Am I in the WGRS Sample?" and enter his "DOD ID Number" from the back of his Common Access Card.



Students and parents at Killian Elementary School line up to see an array of Army vehicles at the back-to-school Killian Kick-Off last weekend. Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment provided tours of vehicles.

Courtesy photo

Battalion rolls out to school kickoff

Cadre from across the 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment supported Killian Elementary School's back-to-school Killian Kick Off 2015-2016 on Saturday.

The family-oriented event provided activities that included bounce houses, slides, a dunking booth, games, food and military equipment.

Children and their parents tried on Army gear such as elbow and knee pads, Improved Outer Tactical Vests, rucksacks and helmets. They also climbed inside an LMTV tactical vehicle and a High Mobil-

ity Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle – commonly known as a Humvee – occasionally honking the horn and rotating in the turret.

"Being a part of outreach programs such as this are so important for the kids," said Capt. Bill Mahan, commander of Echo Company, 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment. "It's really our first chance to expose them to Army values."

"It's also a chance to strengthen our ties to the community, helping keep Fort Jackson a strong and visible presence."

It was also an opportunity for parents to spend time with their children's teachers.

Tracy Mitchell, a fourth-grade teacher and primary coordinator for Killian Kick Off, offered her thanks to the team who came out to support the event.

"I heard many and wonderful compliments from both parents and our staff about you all educating our children on your equipment and your vehicles," she said, thinking the Soldiers for partnering with the school to make the day a success.

Fort Jackson Movie Schedule 3319 Jackson Blvd. PHONE: 803-751-7488



"Fantastic Four" will play at Fort Jackson this weekend.

Friday
"Fantastic Four" (PG-13), 7 p.m.

Saturday
"The Man from UNCLE" (PG-13), 2 p.m.
"Straight Out of Compton" (R), 4:30 p.m.

Sunday
"The Gift" (R), 2 p.m.
"Fantastic Four" (PG-13), 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday
"Fantastic Four" (PG-13), 2 p.m.
"Straight Out of Compton" (R), 4 p.m.

Oct. 2
"Straight Out of Compton" (R), 7 p.m.

Oct. 3
"American Ultra" (R), 2 p.m.
"Hitman: Agent 47" (R), 4 p.m.

Oct. 4
"Straight Out of Compton" (R), 2 p.m.
"Sinister 2" (R), 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 7
"Hitman: Agent 47" (R), 2 p.m.
"Straight Out of Compton" (R), 4 p.m.

Oct. 9
"Sinister 2" (R), 7 p.m.

Oct. 10
"The Gift" (R), 2 p.m.
"War Room" (PG), 4 p.m.

TICKETS
Adult: \$5.50
Child (6 to 11): \$3

3-D TICKETS
Adult: \$7.50
Child (6 to 11): \$5

- Ticket sales open 30 minutes before each movie.
- Movie times and schedule subject to change without notice.



THE FIRST 100 DAYS

Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier spoke last week about his first 100 days on Fort Jackson. Following are the topics he discussed.

THE BUDGET

“There were no winners” in the personnel cuts announced Armywide earlier this year, Cloutier said, and it will take time to assess what difficulties the loss of 180 military positions will mean to Fort Jackson.

Further cuts will not be announced for a least another year. Any cuts made at Fort Jackson would come in relation to the needs of Big Army, he said. With 40,000 to 42,000 trainees yearly, Fort Jackson handles 54 percent of Soldiers in Basic Combat Training.

“We may have to reduce training load,” Cloutier said. “We have to kind of lean forward ... and plan, (but) it’s still early.”

It’s also possible that Fort Jackson could boost its Basic Training numbers.

“I have looked at what excess capacity we have,” he said. “You can’t replicate what we do anywhere else in the country. We can do more ... if the Army needs to make changes.”

As for trimming the civilian workforce, Cloutier said: “I don’t know what that looks like yet.”

THE MISSION

Cloutier said he came to Fort Jackson as “a consumer of the product” the post puts out: Soldiers trained for combat. Even though he has not been involved in training before, he said, he had some ideas and had worked with post commanders to develop ways to improve the product:

1. The Program of Instruction for Basic Combat Training will become “a bit more rigorous” with the implementation of more tests to ensure that Soldiers have mastered the skills taught, he said.

2. The Warrior Ethos Assessment piloted by the 193rd Infantry Brigade – in which Soldiers gauge their colleagues’ commitment to Army values – will become the practice across all training units.

3. “We are going to try to leverage technology,” both to boost training efficiency and to save money – specifically, by using simulators for marksmanship training. Cloutier said that the more time a Soldier could spend on the simulator beforehand, the better he would shoot on the range. Also, “I can put the Soldier in a simulator all day long at zero cost.”

THE FUTURE

“People talk a lot about this generation,” Cloutier said, but “I think we’re in good shape. The young men and women who come into the Army nowadays, I’m pretty sure our Army’s in good hands.”

QUALITY OF LIFE

With his new post and the traveling he has done during his first 100 days, Cloutier has been home very little to unpack boxes and hang pictures with his wife, Diane.

“My situation is a smaller representation of the problems that drill sergeants face” in finding time with their Families, Cloutier said.

Fort Jackson works to accommodate those hectic schedules in several ways people might not see:

- The new Starbucks opens early.
- The Shopette has extended hours.
- Child care is available 24/7.
- And the post dental clinic soon will offer evening hours.

“There’s not a lot of space” to change training cycles in order to give drill sergeants more off time, Cloutier said, so he and his commanders keep their eyes open for other accommodations.



'I am somebody to myself and others'

Following is the text of a presentation made by Chief of Staff Col. Morris Goins on Monday. September is National Suicide Prevention Awareness Month.

I was about 21 years old, serving in Korea, when I was summoned to the commander's office because of a Red Cross message.

I was expecting to be told that my grandmother, who was old, had passed. Instead, I was told that my dad had committed suicide.

I didn't know what to say because my dad and I were not the best of buds, and I certainly did not expect to hear that my dad had committed suicide.

My mother was the tough one - she had six kids. My uncle told me that my dad shot himself and mom found him. I told my uncle that I would not come home for the funeral because Dad chose to leave us.

My dad was a staff sergeant at Fort Bragg when he received a DUI. He got out of the Army and was in a rut.

My dad was proud enough to walk around with me in uniform but not proud

enough of me to stay around.

Over the next couple of months, we realized that even though Dad had insurance, there was a suicide clause in the contract - so Mom is now a single mom at 52 with bills.



Goins

I helped her whenever she needed help, but my uncle told me not to let her run my life.

I took my mother to New York to see her dad. I was just going to dinner with some girl - I can't remember her name. My mother said no, so I sat on that plastic-covered couch in my grandfather's house until it stuck to my skin, and I didn't go anywhere. My mother thought I was cold because I never showed a reaction to my dad's death.

When we returned from New York, my uncle asked what I did. It was then that I realized that perhaps my uncle was right about my mom controlling my life, and maybe Mom was right, also, about me being cold because I realized that for maybe 12 years, I did not look at or have a picture of my dad.

One night, I had a dream where I was

really having a shouting match with my dad. I woke up sweating and realized that my dad was not perfect, but neither am I.

My dad taught me some things that I still hold on to - like you have to be there for your Family. We all matter.

(Goins then shared the following poem, attributed to Napoleon Hill circa 1973.)

I AM somebody, to myself and others.
If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you'd like to win but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you've lost.

For out in the world, we find
Success begins with a fellow's will:
It's all in his state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are:
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You'll ever win that prize.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But sooner or later, the man who wins
Is the one who thinks he can.

(Goins ended by saying ...)

I am somebody - son, husband, father, brother, nephew, cousin, mentor.

If I am somebody, this means I matter. I matter to myself.

I am not the best-looking guy. I have faults. I have a gap between my two front teeth. As a kid, my brothers called me "Beav," and it bothered me.

When I became older and thought I would get this fixed and the dentist said \$10,000, I realized I could live with the gap.

I am not perfect.
My joy begins on the inside.

I am somebody to myself and others.
Talk to the spirit of yourself. The dumbest question is the one you don't ask.

We don't want to miss an opportunity to save a life.

Look for indicators in others.

You don't always get along, but we can pay attention.

We have a great team with our commanding general (Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier), post sergeant major (Dan Hain) and the community downtown.

We are here to help.
God bless you.



Shells to burn, targets to hit

Soldiers in Basic Combat Training with Echo Company, Lightning Battalion fire the M-249 squad automatic weapon, M-240 machine gun, AT-4 antitank weapon and M-203 grenade launcher at the U.S. Weapons Range last Friday. Left, a Soldier fires the M-249 at targets downrange. Below, belts of 5.56mm ammunition cover a table as Soldiers prepare to fire the M-249 squad automatic weapon.



Photos by SGT. 1ST CLASS BRIAN HAMILTON



Photos by JENNIFER STRIDE

Soldiers in Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment align themselves before taking part in a platoon vs. platoon drill and ceremony competition last week on Patton Field.



A basic trainee in Charlie Company, 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment scrambles down the rope ladder at Victory Tower.



A trainee in Charlie Company, 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment shinnies down the rope bridge at Victory Tower.

It's elementary

Soldiers master the basics, test their collective mettle



Trainees from Echo Company, 2-60th prepare to be overwhelmed by gas.

Fit

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“Aside from what we did this morning,” Hardin said, “when it comes to the conditioning and PRT stuff, it’s drastically different.

“It is something that our parents and grandparents were probably doing when they were younger – jumping jacks, flexes, crunches and a run that was way too long.”

Hardin said that when he was a Marine, he was in good enough shape that it would have been nothing to get his “physical-training gear or utilities on and go for a 6- to 10-mile run at a slow pace” – but he didn’t, because there were Humvees to ride in.

The MFTC class teaches Soldiers the proper way to start fitness programs at their units, including how to lead conditioning drills, climbing drills, free-weight training and proper nutrition while striving to accurately assess Soldiers’ physical fitness beyond the average APFT, said Maj. Donald Bigham, a coach with the school.

The course hasn’t been too hard for the two older police officers, but they did like the weight training at the Army Fitness School.

“My favorite is probably what I’m used to - the basic lifting stuff - besides the technique they teach,” said Hardin, 33. “These techniques - or the precision - is what they

call ‘doing it right’ in their eyes, which is just straightening out our bad habits.

“I like the conditioning drills because we are getting back into the habit of doing them,” he said. “We have probably been hurting since Monday trying to get used to these things.

“To me, any amount of training at all would benefit any police officer” because it’s not unheard of for an officer to pack on extra pounds after joining the force, Hardin said.

After working long hours as a police officer, it becomes difficult to keep up a proper workout regimen, the men said.

“I am extremely disappointed in the fact that a lot of police officers don’t have a good amount of fitness,” said Hardin, an assistant instructor and patrol supervisor. “Over time, (the job) takes away from being with your family and that hurts your well-being.”

Culler said that “for officers like Billy, who work a 12-hour shift, they can go to the gym after work, but they won’t have as much time with their families. It makes it harder for them to get on a regular schedule.”

The school leadership praised the officers’ hard work.

“I would say they were doing very well,” said Bigham, a champion powerlifter.

“They are definitely on par or better than some of our Soldiers who are currently attending the course,” said the 40-ish Bigham - adding facetiously, “considering they are young whipper-snappers like me.”



Photo by DAVID SHANES

Tribute to a leader

Lt. Gen. James C. McConville accepts a thank you from Teri Maude after delivering a speech on leadership at the Maude Lecture on Tuesday. As deputy chief of staff, G-1, McConville is chief personnel officer for the Army – the same rank and position held by Maude’s husband and lecture namesake Timothy when he died in the Sept. 11, 2001, attack on the Pentagon. Teri Maude began the Maude Lectureship Series to honor her husband’s name and to further his mission of caring for Soldiers.



Photos by SGT. KEN SCAR, U.S. Army Reserve

Lt. Gen. Jeffrey W. Talley (back to camera) prepares to pass the unit colors from Maj. Gen. Leslie Purser to Maj. Gen. Mark McQueen during a change of command ceremony for the 108th Training Command (Initial Entry Training) at Fort Jackson.

New leader steps up to 108th

By SGT. 1ST CLASS BRIAN HAMILTON
Public Affairs, 108th Training Command

The 108th Training Command bade farewell to Maj. Gen. Leslie A. Purser on Sunday, even as they welcomed Maj. Gen. Mark T. McQueen.

The ceremony took place at Victory Field on Fort Jackson.

“The most important thing we do as leaders is grow other leaders,” said Lt. Gen. Jeffrey W. Talley, chief of the Army Reserve and event host. “We take our best and give them a command. That’s why I made (Purser) a commander, and that’s why Mark is coming in behind her.”

The 108th Training Command, formed as the 108th Airborne Division in 1946, consists of three divisions of more than 8,000 Soldiers, instructors and drill sergeants in 44 states and Puerto Rico.

Nicknamed the Golden Griffons, the 108th provides direct support to TRADOC.

Command Soldiers provide instruction and support at the Army’s four Basic Combat Training posts, the Cadet Summer Training missions at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. They also serve as drill sergeant leaders at the Army Drill Sergeant Academy on Fort Jackson.

McQueen’s previous assignment was in Wiesbaden, Germany, as deputy commanding general for the U.S. Army-Europe. He was responsible for the mobilization of more than 30,000 National Guard and Reserve Soldiers throughout 51 countries within the European theater of operations.

“I am humbled to now be standing alongside and leading, arguably, the finest non-commissioned officer core the world has ever seen,” McQueen said. “Not only do drill sergeants stand at the front door of the Army, they are the standard bearer that exemplifies everything that’s right in our Army.”

In the short term, McQueen said, he plans to help guide the 108th in its reformation process and to better integrate the command with its partners.

Purser was the first woman to command the unit, beginning her tenure July 13, 2013.

“If you take care of Soldiers,” she said, speaking to the day’s theme of leadership, “they are going to want to take care of the mission for you.

“Like Eisenhower said, ‘Leadership is the art of getting someone else to do something you want done because he wants to do it.’”

Under Purser’s leadership, the 108th has capitalized on the Army draw-down by bringing officers leaving the active component into the Reserves.

“The next step is to start grabbing those non-commissioned officers transitioning out of the active component,” she said. “They are trained and focused. It’s a win-win for the 108th.”

Purser’s next assignment is as the special assistant to the assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and Reserve affairs in the Pentagon.

“I will be wearing two hats,” she said. “I will be working on whatever Assistant Secretary (Debra) Wada needs but also on some things that Lt. Gen. Talley deems important.”



Diane McQueen hugs her son, Maj. Gen. Mark T. McQueen, after a ceremony in which he assumed command of the Army Reserve’s 108th Training Command. McQueen said he would work to improve cooperation between the 108th and its partners.

COMMUNITY SNAPSHOTS



Achievement unlocked

Members of the Carolina Chapter of the Adjutant General Corps Regimental Association received the Col. Robert L. Manning Achievement Medal during the fourth-quarter AGCRA breakfast recently. The medal recognizes members' achievements and contributions to AGCRA and the AG Corps.

Courtesy photo



Hispanic Heritage Month

Post commander Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier and deputy commander Col. Mark Shade watch as members of the Let's Dance All-Stars perform salsa dances during the 2015 Fort Jackson Hispanic Heritage Month Luncheon on Friday at the NCO Club. Right, Selena Cruz, Miss Chiquita Columbia Latina, performs an Aztec rain dance during the luncheon. The event, sponsored by the Soldier Support Institute, praised Hispanic contributions to the U.S. Army.

Photos by ROBERT TIMMONS





Victory Spouses Club

Above, Victory Spouses Club members Rene Perez and Leanne Kocian celebrate the club's September kickoff Sweet Tea and Fireflies Luncheon with new members. At left, club members Manuela Allen; Mary Cook, president; Judi Fuller, treasurer; and Tina McKenzie, ways and means, helped pass out water at the Tunnel to Towers 5K run on Saturday.

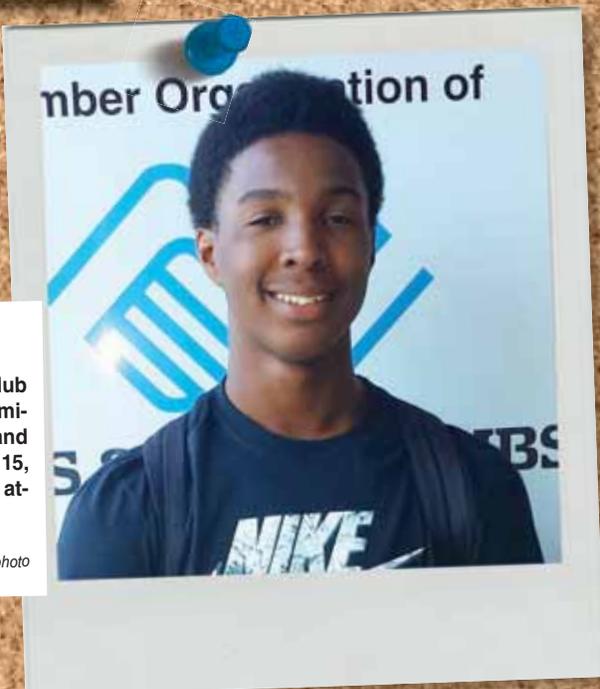
Courtesy photos



Youth of the Month

The Fort Jackson Boys and Girls Club September Youth of the Month is Dominique Brown, a 10th-grader at Richland Northeast High School. Dominique, 15, was selected because of his positive attitude and willingness to help others.

Courtesy photo



HAPPENINGS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DRUG 'TAKE-BACK' DAY

Members of the Fort Jackson community may dispose of unused or expired prescription drugs during National Prescription Drug Take Back Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Drop off drugs at the Main Exchange. For information, call 751-4785 or 751-2385.

STREET BLOCKED FOR CARNIVAL

The intersection of Hill Street and Jackson Boulevard – near the Fort Jackson fire station – will be blocked off from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 3, during the carnival kicking off Fire Prevention Week. Those not attending the open house and carnival must choose another route.

HR OFFICES TO CLOSE OCT. 9

The Directorate of Human Resources – to include the ID card offices in Rooms 109, 114 and 200 at 5450 Strom Thurmond Blvd. and the Official Mail and Distribution Center at 4400 Green St. – will close for Organizational Day at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 9. Those with ID card emergencies should contact or visit the alternate ID card location at Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, or call 803-895-1596.

HOW TO START A BUSINESS

Those interested in starting their own businesses may attend Simple Steps for Starting Your Business, a five-part series that will provide the tools, information and advice on business startup, action steps and mentoring. Participants must attend all five sessions: 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, in Room 222 of the Strom Thurmond Building. Registration deadline Friday. For information, call 751-5256/5452, or email Barbara.L.Martin10.civ@mail.mil.

EMPLOYMENT READINESS

Army Community Service offers classes in the Microsoft Office Suite for military spouses looking for employment. Classes through the LearnKeys self-paced online program include instruction in Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Outlook and Access. Available for military, surviving spouses. Call 751-5256 for information.

FREE LEGAL EDUCATION

Officers interested in receiving a free legal education may apply for the Army's Funded Legal Education Program through Nov. 1. Commissioned officers between the ranks of second lieutenant and captain who will have two to six years of active federal service as of Sept. 1, 2016, are encouraged to apply. FLEP eligibility criteria are published in Army MILPER Message 15-013 and in AR 27-1, Chapter 14. Applicants should contact Maj. Danisha McClary in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at 751-7657/5349.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

Those needing basic language instruction may take part in classes offered by



feds feed families

The Department of Defense and Fort Jackson Commissary are collecting donations for the Feds Feed Families drive to support federal employees in need. The campaign will run until October.

Donors may contribute any kind of nonperishable food but are asked to contribute the following staples, if possible:

- canned fruits (in light syrup or natural juice)
- canned vegetables (low sodium, no salt added)
- multigrained cereals (Cheerios, corn flakes, Grape Nuts, Wheaties)
- grains (brown and white rice, oatmeal, bulgur wheat, quinoa, couscous, macaroni and cheese)
- canned proteins (tuna, salmon, chicken, peanut butter or beans)
- soups (beef stew, chili, chicken noodle, turkey and rice)
- 100 percent juice (all sizes, including juice boxes)
- condiments (tomato-based sauces, light soy sauce, ketchup, mustard, salad dressing, oils)
- snacks (individually packed snacks, crackers, trail mix, dried fruit, granola or cereal bars, pretzels, sandwich crackers)
- baking goods (flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, spices, boxed mixes)
- hygiene items (diapers, deodorant, feminine products, toilet paper, facial tissue, soap, toothpaste, shampoo)

Army Community Services. Open to ID cardholders, DOD employees. For information, call 751-1124, or email miranda.o.broadus.civ@mail.mil.

FOR FAMILIES

■ The USO and the Stronger Families organization will offer a workshop called "Oxygen for Your Relationships" on Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the N.C. National Guard Charlotte Armory. The event will be free to active-duty Soldiers, National Guard members, Reservists and their Families. Child care will be available, and lunch will be provided. Register online at www.oxygenforyourrelationships.com/csuso-charlotte-davis or call Kelli Davis at 919-840-3000.

■ Spouses of differing cultures and countries who wish to receive support or make friends should call 751-1124/9770 for information on the foreign-born spouse support group offered by Army Community Services.

■ The Hearts Apart program provides activities for military Family members separated from their Soldiers. For information, call 751-9770/1124.

■ Parents may receive information on

discipline for children 2 to 12 through the 1-2-3 Magic Program developed by Thomas W. Phelan. For information, call 751-9035/6724/2731.

■ The Exceptional Family Member Program works with civilian and other military agencies to provide activities, Family support and respite care. For information, call at 751-5256.

■ Survivor Outreach Services gives support to survivors of deceased Soldiers. For information, call 751-4867.

■ Army Family Team Building offers classes in the basics of Army life, as well as personal and professional development. For information, call 751-5256 or visit www.MyArmyOneSource.com, click on "online training" and select the level you want.

THRIFT SHOP NEWS

The Fort Jackson Thrift Shop is accepting winter clothing. Those who have Halloween items they no longer need may bring them in through Oct. 15 The Thrift Shop is at 4713 Lee Road in the Mini Mall. Call 803-787-2153 for information, or visit 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays. Consignment hours are

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, and bookkeeping hours, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

EXCHANGE NEWS

■ LATINA Style magazine again has named the Army & Air Force Exchange Service one of the 50 top companies for Latina employment in the United States. The Exchange will be recognized at the magazine's LATINA Style 50 Awards and Diversity Leaders Conference next February in Washington.

■ Students in grades six through 12 who have a 2.5 or higher grade-point average may submit an essay of 500 words or fewer explaining their involvement in community service and why their communities are important to them. Four winners worldwide each will be awarded a \$5,000 scholarship from the Army & Air Force Exchange Service and Unilever. Essays must be in English and must be mailed by Oct. 1 Exchange Rewards of Caring Scholarship Contest, P.O. Box 7837, Melville, NY 11775-7837.

■ The Army & Air Force Exchange Service will waive the \$3 service fee for items placed on layaway and paid for by Dec. 24. Purchases of \$25 or more are eligible for layaway. Customers must deposit 15 percent of the purchase price to hold items on layaway.

■ The Exchange Credit Program's MILITARY STAR card soon will offer an updated rewards program and enhanced security. After Oct. 1, cardholders will earn two points for every \$1 spent in Exchange stores. For every 2,000 points earned, they will receive \$20 Exchange rewards cards. The updated cards also will carry enhanced security features.

SPORTS EVENTS

Those interested in playing intramural sports should note the following date:

Monday – Army sports program, fall meetings: flag football, 2 p.m.; softball, 3 p.m.; cross country, 4 p.m., at Joe E. Mann Center. For active-duty military only. Competitions will begin Tuesday with flag football. Call 751-3096 for information.

EVENTS OFF POST

OFFICER CANDIDATE REUNION

Alumni are invited to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Army Officer Candidate School during a reunion April 24-28, 2016, at the Double Tree Hotel, 5321 Sidney Simmons Blvd., Columbus, Georgia. The event will include demonstrations and briefings, tours, a memorial/monument walk, a Hall of Fame induction ceremony and an award dinner. Cost is \$111 per night. To request a reservation, call 706-327-6868. Members and those who wish to become members may attend. For further information, call Nancy Ionoff at 813-917-4309 or visit www.ocsalumni.com.

Saluting this BCT cycle's honorees

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



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HIGH BRM
Pfc. Oliver Altmann

HIGH APFT
Pvt. Matthew Mark



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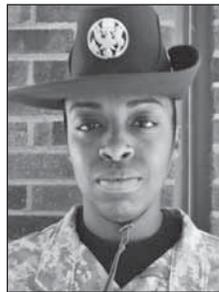
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Pvt. Mirvet Abadi

HIGH APFT
Pvt. Ricardo Cruz



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Pvt. Christian Surprise

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Pfc. Tristan King

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Pvt. Christian Surprise



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**STUDENT LEADER
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Pvt. Tyler Hawkins

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Michael Fogg

HIGH APFT
Pvt. Nicholas J. Cavanaugh

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

ANGLICAN/LITURGICAL

Sunday
8:30 a.m., worship, Bayonet Chapel
(Communion observed every Sunday.)

CATHOLIC

Sunday
■ 7:30 a.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation, Solomon Center
■ 8 a.m., Mass, Solomon Center
■ 10:30 a.m., Reconciliation (after Mass or by appointment), Main Post Chapel
■ 11 a.m., Mass, Main Post Chapel

Monday through Thursday, first Friday
11:30 a.m., Mass, Main Post Chapel

Wednesday
7 p.m., recitation of the Rosary, Main Post Chapel

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday
11:30 a.m., worship, Anderson Street Chapel

ISLAMIC

Sunday
8-10 a.m., Islamic studies, Main Post Chapel

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

JEWISH

Sunday
■ 9:30-10:30 a.m., worship, Memorial

Chapel
■ 10:30-11:30 a.m., book study, Post Conference Room

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Sunday
9:30-11 a.m., worship, Anderson Street Chapel

Wednesday
■ 3-5 p.m., LDS family social, Anderson Street Chapel
■ 7-8 p.m., LDS scripture study, Anderson Street Chapel

PROTESTANT

Sunday
■ 9 a.m., service, McCrady Chapel (SCARNG), McCrady Training Center
■ 9:30 a.m., Hispanic service, Magruder Chapel
■ 9:30 a.m., service, Main Post Chapel
■ 9:30 a.m., Chapel Next Bible study, Bayonet Chapel
■ 10 a.m., gospel worship service, Daniel Circle Chapel
■ 10:45 a.m., Sunday School, Main Post Chapel
■ 11 a.m., service, Memorial Chapel
■ 11 a.m., Chapel Next, Bayonet Chapel
■ 5-6:30 p.m., youth group, Chaplain Family Life Center

Monday
7 p.m., men's Bible study (PMOC), Chaplain Family Life Center

Tuesday
9 a.m., Protestant Women of the Chapel Bible study, Main Post Chapel

Wednesday
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

ADDRESSES, PHONE NUMBERS

Anderson Street Chapel, 2335 Anderson St., 751-7032
Bayonet Chapel, 9476 Kemper St., 751-6322/4542
Chaplain Family Life Center, 5460 Marion Ave. (parking lot side), 751-4961
Daniel Circle Chapel, 3359 Daniel Circle, 751-1297/4478
Education Center, 4581 Scales Ave.
Installation Chaplain's Office, 4475 Gregg St., 751-3121/6318
McCrady Chapel (SCARNG), 3820 McCrady Road (at McCrady Training Center)
Magruder Chapel, 4360 Magruder Ave., 751-3883
Main Post Chapel, 4580 Scales Ave., 751-6469/6681
Memorial Chapel, 4470 Jackson Blvd., 751-7324
U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School, 10100 Lee Road, 751-8887
Warrior Chapel (120th Adjutant General Battalion), 1895 Washington St., 751-5086/7427

Fort Jackson Gate Operation Hours

GATE 1

5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday
3:30 - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday (outbound only)
Closed on weekends and federal holidays.

GATE 2

Open around the clock.

GATE 4

5 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday
Closed on weekends and federal holidays.

GATE 5

5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday
3:30 - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday (outbound only)
5 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday