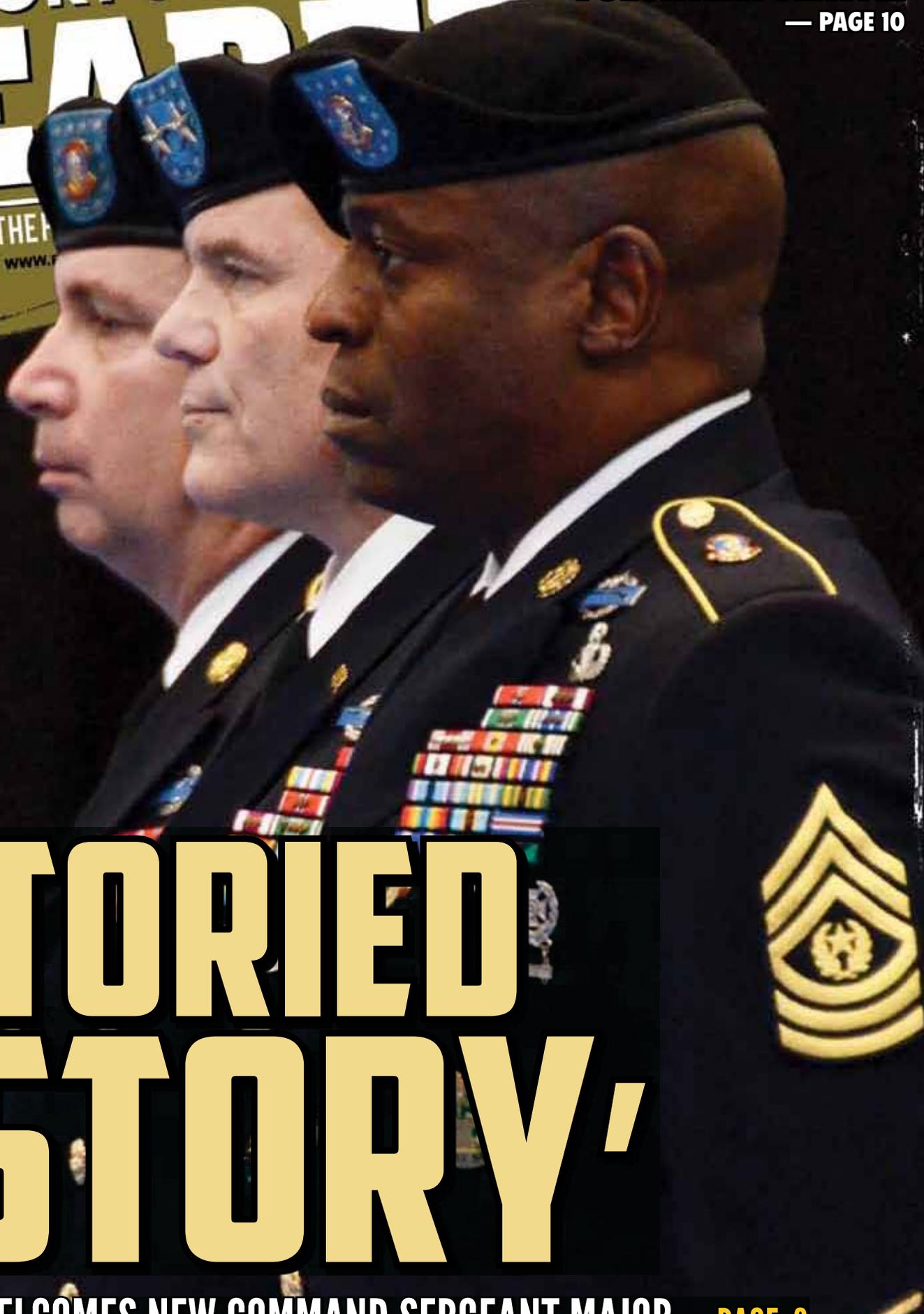


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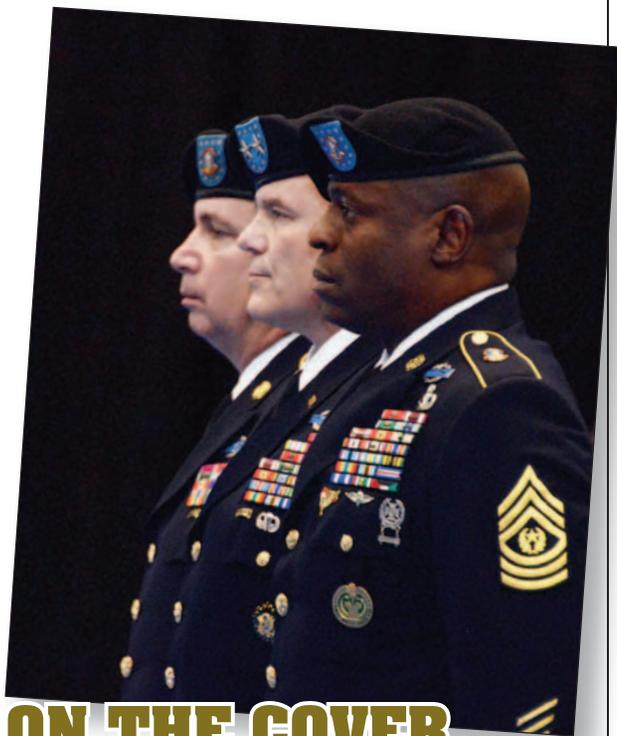
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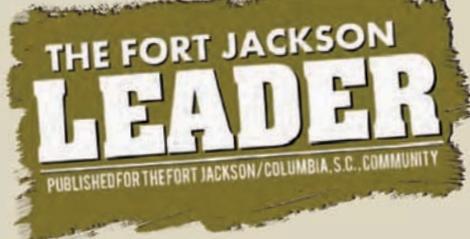
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## ON THE COVER

Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS

Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier is flanked by Command Sgt. Maj. Dan Hain, left, and Command Sgt. Maj. Lamont Christian during a change of responsibility ceremony Jan. 14 at the Solomon Center. During the ceremony Christian assumed responsibility as the Post Command Sergeant Major. **SEE PAGE 3**



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## TODAY

### Personal finance record-keeping

11:30 a.m., Room B-206, Education Center. Ninety-minute session on balancing a checkbook, using other products of banks and credit unions.

## FRIDAY

### MLK Day celebration

11:30 a.m., NCO Club. Fort Jackson will celebrate the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. Guest speaker, state Rep. Bakari Sellers. Tickets \$10.50. For further information, call Sgt. 1st Class Rachele Walker-Woods at 751-4117.

## SATURDAY

### New Year's 5K

8 a.m., Semmes Lake. Sign up on the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation website.

## TUESDAY

### Job-Searching Strategies for Military Spouses

8:30 a.m. to noon, Room 222, Strom Thurmond Building. For information, call 751-9460/5452 or contact Barbara.L.Martin10.civ@mail.mil.

### Vision Board luncheon

11:30 a.m., NCO Club. The Fort Jackson Professional Mentorship Network will meet to develop members' goals for 2016. RSVP expected by Jan. 22 to bessie.b.ferguson.civ@mail.mil.

## WEDNESDAY

### Is Business Ownership Right for You?

9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Room B205, Education Center. For information or to register, call 1-888-896-9444.

### Maternity briefing

9-10 a.m., Room 8-85, Moncrief Community Army Hospital. For pregnant Soldiers, their Families. For information, call 751-6325/9035/6724/2731.

### Bright Honeybee play Group

10-11:30 a.m., Classroom 8, 5614 Hood St. Designed to help parents learn developmentally appropriate play. Open to active-duty, retired personnel; Family. For information, call 751-6325/9035/6724/2731.

## FEB. 1

### Child-safety awareness initial training

5-7 p.m., Classroom 10, 5614 Hood St. Two-hour training workshop on how to recognize, respond to child

abuse. Call 751-6325 to register.

## FEB. 2

### Prayer breakfast

7:30 a.m., NCO Club. Chaplain (Col.) Marc Gauthier will speak on "Prayer: Your Ultimate Wireless Device." Tickets distributed through unit command sergeants major, first sergeants. For more information, call 751-1885. The event will be observed in conjunction with the National Prayer Breakfast.

### Resume-Writing and Interviewing Skills

9 a.m. to noon, Room 222, Strom Thurmond Building. For information, call 751-9460, or email Barbara.L.Martin10.civ@mail.mil.

### 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.

## FEB. 3

### Veterans Resource Fair

6-8 p.m., Northeast Campus Room 105, Midlands Technical College. The event will begin with a one-hour general session on scholarships, academic programs, Veterans Administration-approved programs and Vet Success Center services. After the general session, those attending will be able to visit displays on admission, financial aid and other Midlands Tech programs.

## FEB. 3, 9, 29

### Scholarship seminar for military Families

9-10 a.m. or 1-2:30 p.m., Room 222, Strom Thurmond Building. Only one session required. For information, call 751-9460, or email Barbara.L.Martin10.civ@mail.mil.

## FEB. 4

### 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.

## FEB. 10

### Job-Searching Strategies for Military Spouses

8:30 a.m. to noon, Room 222, Strom Thurmond Building. Call 751-9460/5452 or contact

Barbara.L.Martin10.civ@mail.mil.

## FEB. 11

### Exceptional Family Member Program Creative Journey

5-6 p.m., Joe E. Mann ballroom. Call 751-5256 to reserve a spot.

## FEB. 17

### Steps to Federal Employment for Military Spouses

9-11:30 a.m., Room 222, Strom Thurmond Building. For information, call 751-9460/5452, or contact Barbara.L.Martin10.civ@mail.mil.

## FEB. 19

### 171st Blackhawk Farewell Ball

5:30 p.m., Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center. The 171st Infantry Brigade will hold its Blackhawk Farewell Ball to commemorate the legacy of the 171st and honor its Soldiers, civilians and Families. Social hour at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., dancing at 8:30 p.m. Cost \$40 (E-4s and below), \$45 (E-5s, E-6s) or \$50 (E-7s and above, civilians). Limited child care available. Tickets available from the 171st Brigade.

### Exceptional Family Member bowling outing

4:30-6 p.m., Century Lanes. Call 751-5256 to make a reservation.

## FEB. 20

### Healing Hearts 5K

8 a.m., Semmes Lake. Sign up on the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation website.

## FEB. 22

### Financial forum

8 a.m. to 4 p.m., NCO Club. Forum to encourage Soldiers, civilians and their families to build wealth. Presented by Army Community Service, DOD Financial Readiness Campaign.



Photos by ROBERT TIMMONS

Command Sgt. Maj. Lamont Christian, post command sergeant major, receives the spontoon from Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier, Fort Jackson commander signifying his assumption of responsibility as the senior enlisted advisor. Christian assumed responsibility from Command Sgt. Maj. Dan Hain.

# Post gets new command sergeant major

By ROBERT TIMMONS  
Fort Jackson Leader

When Command Sgt. Maj. Lamont Christian took over responsibility for Fort Jackson from Command Sgt. Maj. Dan Hain in a ceremony at the Solomon Center Jan. 14 he wasn't coming as a stranger to the post.

Earlier that morning, Christian relinquished command of the U.S. Army Drill Sergeant Academy to Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Gilmer.

Even after handing over the reins to the Academy, Christian said he would always remember the time he spent there.

"There are many (fond memories)," he reminisced, "but the day we conducted our First Annual Drill Sergeant Academy Commandant's Cup Competition stands out as the day the organization came together as one in the spirit of competition.

"This was the day I realized beyond any shape of the imagination, this was the team to be part of."

There would be many other memories

and milestones the Academy would set during his tenure. Among these there is a lasting partnership with the New York City Fire Department and a growing spirit of volunteerism culminating in drill sergeant candidates spontaneously helping flood victims in Columbia, South Carolina.

There will be more memories created during his tenure as post command sergeant major after he received the ceremonial spontoon from Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier, Fort Jackson's commander.

The spontoon, a pole-like weapon similar to a spear and containing ribbons with each Fort Jackson command sergeant major's name on them, symbolizes how the senior enlisted advisor is charged with ensuring the accomplishment of the mission and the welfare of the Soldiers.

"The only comfort we have in these kinds of ceremonies is that we bid farewell to a great Soldier and Family and we get to welcome a great Soldier and Family right behind (him)," Cloutier said during the change of responsibility ceremony.

The Christian family is "phenomenal" with many years of experience. "He brings a storied history of service to our nation and Soldiers," Cloutier added.

Christian has nearly 30 years Army experience including stints as a parachute rigger, drill sergeant, drill sergeant leader, and the senior enlisted leader for 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment.

Fort Jackson's top enlisted Soldier will be tasked to "continue the trajectory" as the post moves towards marking its centennial in 2017. The post trains more than 60 percent of the Soldiers entering the Army, and has transformed "5 million citizens into American Soldiers."

Cloutier welcomed Christian by saying he looks "forward to sharing the sacred burden of training our sons and daughters" with his new battle buddy.

The senior non-commissioned officer replied, "Sir, I would like to say I definitely accept the challenge."

Later in the ceremony, the post recognized Hain's accomplishments during a retirement ceremony.



Command Sgt. Maj. Lamont Christian



Photo by SGT. 1ST CLASS BRIAN HAMILTON

**Sgt. 1st Class Tanya Green, U.S. Army Drill Sgt. Academy drill sergeant leader, observes probationary firefighters in formation earlier this month at the New York City Fire Academy. Drill sergeant leaders from Fort Jackson were at the Fire Academy to observe training as part of a collaboration between the Fire Department of New York and the Center for Initial Military Training.**

# A partnership forged

## Soldiers team with NYC firefighters for training

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

NEW YORK – True success can only be achieved through teamwork and collaboration. That has been the fundamental driving force behind business and organizations for centuries and it is no different for the Army today.

So when former Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Ray Odierno and New York City Fire Department Commissioner Daniel Nigro engaged in a brief conversation about training challenges while riding in an elevator, an alliance was formed and a lasting partnership forged.

“They were discussing some of the training dilemmas they had, which went from that elevator conversation to TRADOC; from TRADOC to Initial Military Training; and from IMT to the Drill Sgt. Academy,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Lamont Christian, former commandant of U.S. Army Drill Sergeant Academy.

Christian relinquished his position to Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Gilmer in a ceremony last week, and is now the Fort Jackson Post Command Sergeant Major.

For close to a year now, the New York City Fire Academy at Randall’s Island and the Drill Sergeant Academy on Fort Jackson, South Carolina, have engaged in exchanging best practices and lessons learned on a wide range of topics including physical fitness, drill instruction and instructor development.

Christian, along with two drill sergeant leaders, Sgt. 1st Class Tanya Green and Staff Sgt. Autumn Beaty, traveled to

the Fire Academy earlier this month for a closer look at training in the Probationary Firefighter School.

Employee attrition, through retirement or other means in addition to challenges unique to firefighting in America’s most populace city, adds an extra burden to maintaining a well-trained and ready force.

At the Fire Academy, or “The Rock” as it’s known, initial recruit training begins at Probationary Firefighter School. When the schoolhouse began to refine and perfect its drill instruction and initial training practices, who better to turn to than the Army’s Drill Sergeant Academy to help? After all, the Army’s been doing the job for more than 50 years and doing it well.

“We develop a good product but we were looking to make it better without re-inventing the wheel,” said FDNY Lt. JonPaul Augier, Executive Officer to the Chief of Training.” The Army has been doing this for a lot longer than us and so by having this exchange it has helped save us some growing pains.

“From my experience the product that the Probationary Firefighter School turns out is second to none, but that’s not to say we can’t get better, and the Drill Sergeant Academy is here helping us do that.”

While neither organization expected a major overhaul in how business is conducted on a day-to-day basis, minor changes and adjustments have taken place and the improvements are noticeable; like the addition of the concurrent training model.

“  
We develop a good product but we were looking to make it better.  
”  
— Lt. JonPaul Augier,  
Executive Officer to the  
Chief of Training

### Nurse Advice Line offers health care guidance

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### Total Army Sponsorship Training now available

The Army Community Service Relocation Readiness Program is available to conduct Total Army Sponsorship Training to unit sponsorship trainers or designated sponsors upon unit request. Training will be conducted IAW Army Regulation 600-8-8. Training is designed to educate command appointed sponsors (military and civilians) and those interested in becoming a sponsor on their roles and responsibilities; provide the knowledge and resources for effective sponsorship; and to provide access to all the tools needed to do an outstanding job and to ensure Soldiers are prepared to depart Fort Jackson.

All Soldiers (O-6 and below) are required to complete DA Form 5434 (Sponsorship Program Counseling and Information Sheet) in the Army Career Tracker. ACT can be accessed online at: [actnow.army.mil](http://actnow.army.mil) or through Army Knowledge Online and complete the form. Upon notification of assignment, Soldiers will have 15 days to complete sections 1, 2, 4, and 5 of the DA Form 5434 in ACT. After all sections are completed, Soldiers should digitally sign and save the form.

Training requests can be emailed to [miranda.o.broadus.civ@mail.mil](mailto:miranda.o.broadus.civ@mail.mil) or by calling (803) 751-1124. Contact Master Sgt. Latasha Hunter, TASP Liaison NCOIC at 751-7782, or Sgt. Kanitra Blount, TASP Liaison at 751-5584, 5450 Strom Thurmond Blvd., Room 245.



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For more info, call at 751-3700.



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## IT'S PENNY CARNIVAL TIME! Friday, Jan. 22 (7 - 9 p.m.) at the Solomon Center

Gallop on over to the Child, Youth & School Services Penny Carnival, where everyone is a winner and nothing cost more than a penny!

Don't forget to crack open your "piggy bank" for a sure shootin' good time!

For more information please call 751-4869

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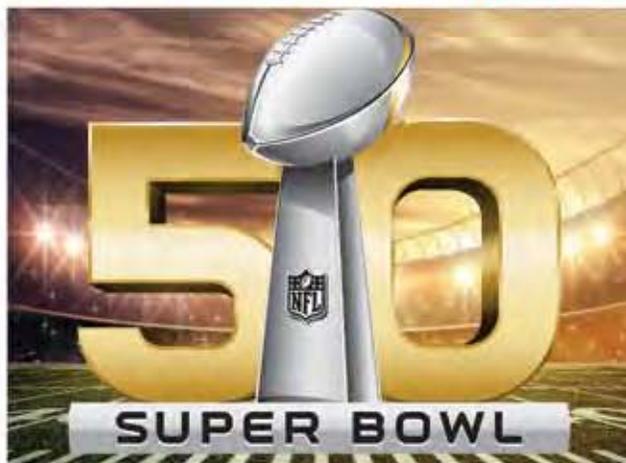


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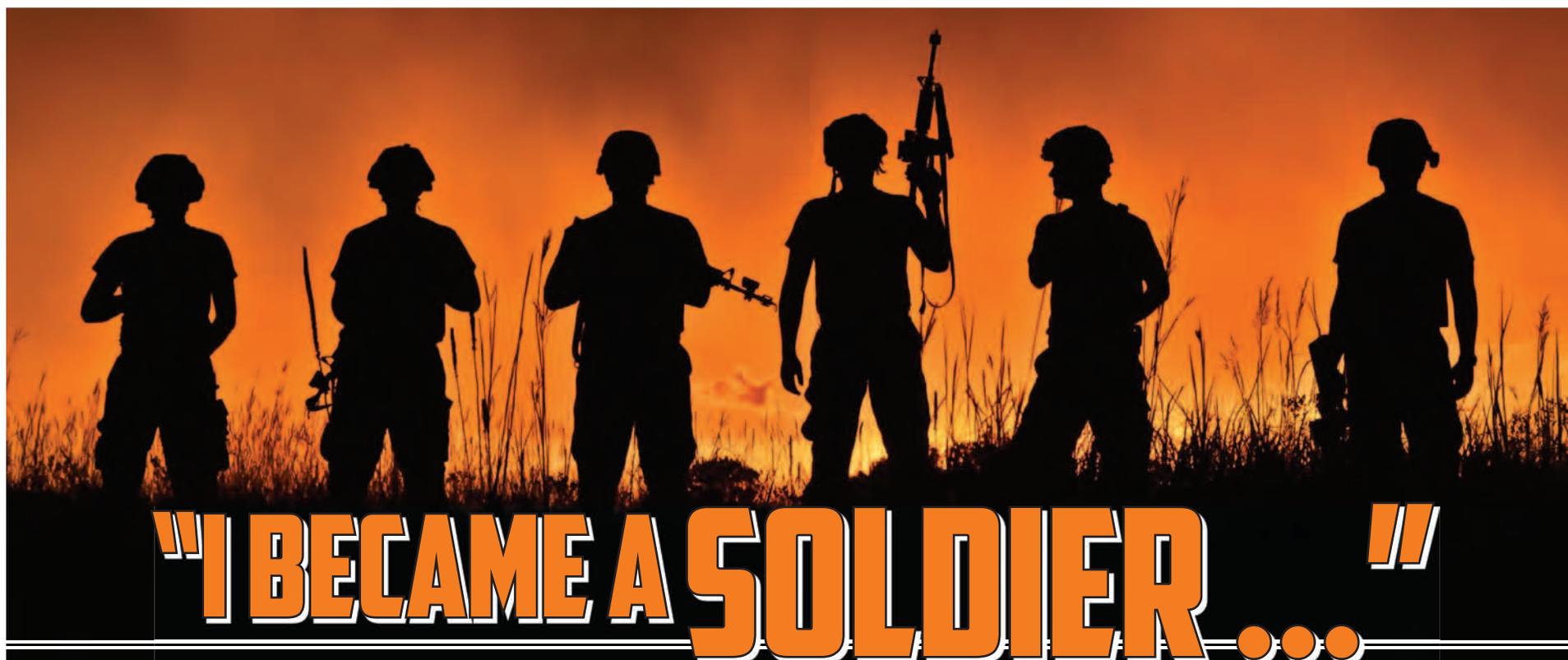
The survey will be available until Feb. 1 on **Facebook, Twitter, the Fort Jackson website**, and via **email**.

Completing the survey will take approximately **15 minutes**.

Your feedback is important to us. We eagerly await your responses.

**Find the survey online here:**

**<https://surveyplanet.com/566f10177ad8364b5bb86418>**



Post commander Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier has an affection for talking to new Soldiers and hearing their stories. He says it reminds him that everyone on Fort Jackson is charged with building the best Soldiers in the world.

## 2ND BATTALION, 39TH INFANTRY REGIMENT

### BRAVO COMPANY



**PVT. BONA ZHANG**

"I wanted to do something different in my life – before I joined the Army, I was bored, just going back and forth to school and home."

"The good thing about Basic Combat Training is I am never alone – I always have my battle buddy with me."

"My parents think that after I finish Basic Combat Training, I can face any challenge in my life."

"It was hard to deal with the people sometimes, especially living with 59 other people and being together every day."

### BRAVO COMPANY



**PVT. SHERRELL PATTERSON**

"My Godmother is my hero – she was a combat medic – when I told her I was thinking about joining the Army, it was her own personal experience that influenced my decision."

"By joining (the Army), I expect to be a more disciplined individual."

"I've learned that there is no limit – I can push myself to meet any standard."

"I had a chance to build relationships with my fellow battle buddies – we made it through this cycle together and that teamwork is what made my 10 weeks worth it all."

"My Family is very proud that I've decided to better myself and they are supportive of anything that I set my mind to."

### BRAVO COMPANY



**PVT. JENNA KUEPPER**

"My dad pushed me – I had issues and wanted to do something with myself – accomplish something – so I enlisted."

"I learned a lot of discipline and figured out that sometimes it's just better to shut-up and listen."

"I pushed my limits way past what I thought I was capable of – physically, mentally and even emotionally."

"I chose attack helicopter repair because mechanics is something I love."

"(Basic Combat Training) was fun, crazy and difficult, but completely worth it – I definitely know I made the right choice."

### ECHO COMPANY



**PVT. TYLER BUFFORD**

"My daughter influenced me to join the Army."

"What I achieve by joining the Army is my family lives better."

"One thing I learned (in basic training) is that working in a team is better than working alone."

"The opportunities my (wheeled vehicle mechanic military occupational specialty) will offer is I can work on cars and heavy trucks when I get done."

"My family thinks my enlistment will be hard when I'm going through training, but in the long run it will help us."

### ECHO COMPANY



**SPC. LANDRY ZUCK**

"I joined the Army (I was introduced to it in high school) because when I had a son, knowing he looks up to me, I wanted to secure his future."

"I knew I was a leader, but in Basic Combat Training I got to exercise that leadership in full effect."

"I learned that I can accomplish anything I put my mind to and that when I'm pushed to my limits, I can endure and keep going until the task at hand is done."

"I'm a 91B – an all wheeled mechanic – I love hands on work and I love fixing cars."

"I see myself ranking up to sergeant major or higher because I will keep working hard and pushing myself to do to do my best, because that's what I know how to do best."

### ECHO COMPANY



**PVT. GABRIEL SANCHEZ**

"One of the reasons I joined the Army was to make a difference in other peoples' lives – as well as change my own."

"Throughout Basic Combat Training, I had the opportunity to challenge myself mentally and physically every day to become an elite Soldier."

"I am a 92G which is a culinary specialist – I chose it because of my knowledge of the craft – I can be challenged to expand my skills."

"My father served for 10 years – my Family supported my decision to enlist 110 percent."

"In my Army career, I see myself becoming a commissioned officer and to always improve my basic skills – and join Airborne school."

## 369<sup>th</sup> AG Battalion, MEDDAC head to flag-football finals

By **ROBERT TIMMONS**  
Fort Jackson Leader

It wasn't the Ice Bowl but it was below freezing as Charlie Company, 369th Adjutant General Battalion Cougars and 175th Support Maintenance Company faced off on the cold gridiron at the Hilton Field Sports Complex in the semi-finals of the Fort Jackson Intramural Flag-Football championship tournament, Tuesday night.

The semi-final action saw the Cougars melt any hope the Bulldogs had of making it to the championship game with a 34-15 beat down.

The Bulldogs' hopes were dashed early as the Cougars scored 21-points quickly en route to a 21-7 halftime lead. 369th quarterback Martin Hunt consistently eluded a relentless pass rush to throw deep touchdowns.

The 175th quarterback Bryan Benjamin tried to engineer a comeback but was unsuccessful.

Sporting events "build a well-rounded Soldier," said Cindi Keene, Fort Jackson Sports Coordinator. "It helps build esprit de corps by creating rivalries between units."

The 369th faced off against MEDDAC in the championship game last night. MEDDAC crushed 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment 22-7.

The championship results were not available at press time.

"It was a good season," Keene added.

The intramural basketball season kicks off Monday at Coleman Gym with a pre-season tournament.



Photo by *ROBERT TIMMONS*

**Two 175th Support Maintenance Company try to move the ball up the field against 369th AG Battalion Cougars during night time flag-football action at Hilton Field Sports Complex, Jan. 19. The 369th beat the Bulldogs 34-15 to advance to the Fort Jackson Flag Football championship game.**

# Post to honor King's legacy

## FROM STAFF REPORTS

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., challenged the Nation to recognize that our individual liberties rely upon our common equality. The passage of time has only served to deepen our understanding of the importance of Dr. King's words and of his life's work.

Fort Jackson will honor Dr. King tomorrow at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon at the NCO Club to remember the strength of his leadership, the power of his words, and the inspiration of his call for justice.

At the event, Representative Bakari Sellers from Bamberg County, son of civil rights activist Cleveland Sellers will speak. Guests will also listen to musical performances from the 282nd Army Band, and the Voorhees Gospel Choir from Den-

mark, South Carolina.

Master Sgt. Thairen Carter, Installation Equal Opportunity Program Manager, said the event was fitting way the post can "recognize the achievements and contributions Dr. King made to our society."

The event is not free, however, it costs \$10.50 per person, Carter said.

This helps curtail costs for the event, which includes a buffet containing meat loaf, fried chicken, collard greens, macaroni and cheese, sweet potatoes, corn bread, and desserts of banana pudding, red velvet cake and pecan pie.

*Information from the Office of the Chief, Public Affairs, and Joint Force Headquarters Nation Capital Region/Military District of Washington was used in this report.*

# Tough dental program 'assists' students

By **JENNIFER STRIDE**  
Fort Jackson Leader

A lot of training goes in to becoming a dental assistant.

A team of Fort Jackson dental professionals will begin its pilot training program Monday aimed at educating students to become part of the dental field.

Recently, 12 volunteers interested in attaining the professional skills needed to gain the status of dental assistant were selected to go through this first class.

"Everywhere I've been (stationed), I've started this program," said Col. Dan Fong, commander at the Oliver Dental Clinic on post. "So it was on my agenda here and I'm excited about it."

Maj. Tyler Burningham, the Army dentist executing the program out of the clinic said, "It's fairly common for an Army commander to start a program like this.

"It was at Fort Hood. It was at my last two duty stations as well," he said.

A dental assistant – not to be confused with a dental hygienist – is kind of like an operating room assistant. They assist a dentist, orthodontist, prosthodontist or oral surgeon with both minor and complicated dental procedures.

"The program is run through the Red Cross, so (the students) must be Red Cross volunteers," said Burningham. "We provide roughly 100 hours of classroom education followed by 600 hours of volunteer training where they actually work as a dental assistant.

Volunteer doctors and dental assistants will lead the classroom instruction in 8-hour blocks on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for about seven weeks.

During that training, students will learn the basic history of dentistry and what their role as dental assistant will be. They will also discover there are different fields in dentistry ranging from crown and bridge making to periodontal and gum surgery.

They will study anatomy and physiology of the face, jaw, tongue and teeth. They will learn which instruments are which and what they are used for. They also must learn a variety of dental procedures as well as dental administration, infection control, and general chair-side and surgical assisting.

Once the classroom instruction is over, students will volunteer every day at the clinic, assisting doctors until they have completed the requisite hours of clinical practice.

Students will complete the grueling program in about six months.

"At the end of (training), what we give them is a certificate of completion," said Burningham. "The certificate of training could help students with opportunities to get hired on as a dental assistant on a federal installation such as an Army or Navy base."

Burningham explained that actual certifications are different depending on where you live and they are controlled and issued by state boards called Dental Assisting National Boards or DANB.

"Our goal is to have a less than 25 percent attrition rate and get graduating students ready to take the DANB – if they take it and get certified, they should be eligible to work anywhere in the U.S.," said Burningham.

Once this initial program is complete, the instructors and leadership will take a look at the outcome to determine if the program can be compressed or if it needs to be possibly lengthened further.

The next class is expected to begin next summer (or fall) and Burningham said he hopes to get 30 to 40 applicants for that class.



Photo by JENNIFER STRIDE

Maj. Tyler Burningham, a dentist at the Oliver Dental Clinic on post shows different sets of molds made from patients' dental impressions. Students enrolled in the dental assistant training program learn how to make molds and other assisting skills.

## Post recognizes volunteers' 2,000 hours of service

By **ROBERT TIMMONS**  
Fort Jackson Leader

Fort Jackson leadership recognized the post's Soldiers and civilians whose volunteer efforts benefited both the base and the Columbia, South Carolina communities in a ceremony at the Joe E. Mann center, Jan. 19.

"This morning we recognize 61 volunteers who have contributed over 2,000 hours of volunteer service to the Fort Jackson and Columbia communities," said Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier, the post's commander, during the Fort Jackson Commanding General's Helping Hands Award Ceremony.

They volunteered "everywhere" including Army Community Service, homeless shelters and flood relief he said. It is proper Fort Jackson took a little time to honor those "unsung heroes" who have done so much for the communities that no one knows about.

Volunteering on post is so vital that without help some programs would flounder, said the post's Army Volunteer Corps Coordinator.

"I think to recognize volunteers on a timely and continual basis is important," said Marilyn Bailey. "You have to remember that those volunteering don't get paid. Some do this because they want to give back to the community."



*Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS*

**Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier, Fort Jackson commander, congratulates Shirley Cherry during the first quarter Commanding General's Helping Hands Award Ceremony Jan. 19 at the Joe E. Mann building. The awards program honors volunteers who gave their time to help the Fort Jackson and Columbia, S.C. communities.**

# Fire

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“You saw one group that was talking about how to don their self-contained breathing apparatus, while another group was off to the side in a rope corral, tying knots. In the past, historically what would have happened is that group would have been standing off to the side waiting for their opportunity to don masks,” said Christian. “Little things like that are what the Firefighter Academy here are able to bring into their methodology now.”

But as in every partnership, collaboration is a two-way street and the Army and FDNY seem to be thriving on it.

“We’ve adjusted some things in our Drill Instructor program here at the Rock. At the same time I think some of our practices would work well for the Army. They’re now trying to take tid-bits of that back to their schoolhouse to use. It’s been a nice healthy exchange,” Augier said.

Only time will tell if this partnership forged from casual conversation in an elevator leads to other efforts by the military and their public partners, but Augier for one, has hopeful expectations.

“This concept feels very unique to me. We’re only about a year in but thus far I will say that our experience with the Army has been more than successful and we have hit well beyond the mark that we were looking for,” he said. “I don’t know if other agencies plan on collaborating like this, but it has certainly benefitted us and the United States Army.”



Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS

## Gilmer takes command of Drill Sergeant Academy

Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Gilmer, U.S. Army Drill Sergeant Academy Commandant, receives the unit colors from Command Sgt. Maj. Michael L. Gragg, the senior enlisted leader for the U.S. Army Center for Initial Military Training, during a change of command ceremony Jan. 14 at the NCO Club. During the ceremony Gilmer took over the Academy reins from Command Sgt. Maj. Lamont Christian.

# Out-of-this-world meals

## Army helps to meet nutritional needs of Mars astronauts

By JANE BENSON  
NSRDEC Public Affairs

Traveling to the second smallest planet in the solar system can give you a big appetite, not to mention special nutritional needs.

Researchers in the Combat Feeding Directorate, or CFD, at the Natick Soldier Research, Development and Engineering Center, or NSRDEC, are working on two projects for NASA to help meet the nutritional needs of astronauts at a space station and astronauts traveling to Mars.

NASA contacted CFD researchers for their expertise and provided a grant for a vitamin stabilization project to help ensure the nutritional needs of astronauts are met during potential missions to Mars.

In a separate project, CFD is also working to improve and reduce the weight and volume of a breakfast meal replacement bar, originally developed by NASA, which would also be used during Mars missions and at a space station.

“The work we have done on the vitamin stabilization project then generated NASA’s interest in us working on a meal replacement bar for the breakfast meal,” said Michelle Richardson, a senior food technologist at CFD.

CFD is uniquely qualified to develop and improve rations for NASA due to its extensive work on military rations, Richardson said.

“The work we do in CFD involves meeting the long storage requirements combined with the nutritional demands for Army rations,” said Ann Barrett, a CFD chemical engineer.

“The astronaut and the warfighter are both in austere environments, and they both need to be sustained,” Richardson said. “They both need food that has to last for several years.”

“They both have stressful as well as physically and cognitively challenging jobs,” Barrett said. “So there are a lot of congruencies between CFD and NASA in terms of the objectives for the foods.”

### Vitamin stabilization

The mission to Mars provides many challenges in vitamin stabilization.

“You can make food that is stable, but vitamins are biological materials that degrade over time,” Barrett said. “Especially if there is cosmic radiation; then they are even more susceptible to degradation. Cosmic radiation can damage vitamins and create more of a need for antioxidant vitamins for the astronauts. This could result in malnutrition.”

The vitamins need to remain effective and intact during the astronauts’ time on



Photo by DAVID KAMM, NSRDEC

**Michelle Richardson, left, and Ann Barrett, researchers in the Combat Feeding Directorate at the Natick Soldier Research, Development and Engineering Center, are working on two projects for NASA to help meet the nutritional needs of astronauts on space stations and Mars.**

Mars, and they also need to remain stable during travel to and from Mars.

“NASA is also interested in stockpiling food there for subsequent missions, which is why they want a five-year shelf life,” Barrett said.

CFD has developed a blueberry granola bar and a chocolate hazelnut drink mix to meet these requirements.

“We are looking at different chemical environments in the food to possibly help the vitamins last longer,” Barrett said. “So for each item – the bar and the drink – we have a low-fat version and a higher fat version. The vitamins that NASA is interested in are A, B1 (Thiamine), B9 (Folic Acid), Vitamin C and Vitamin E.

“The vitamins are encapsulated. We are also looking at the fat level. We have a lipid-based encapsulate and a starch-based encapsulate.”

Both the starch-coated vitamins and the lipid-coated vitamins were placed into low- and high-fat versions of the bar and the drink to see which combination results

in the best vitamin preservation.

“We did preliminary testing and decided which versions were to be used in a five-year storage study,” Barrett said. “We settled on the fat-encapsulated vitamins to be placed in the lower fat foods. And the starch-encapsulated vitamins were placed in the higher fat foods.”

As part of the effort for NASA, Danielle Froio, a materials engineer at CFD, is also investigating the effects of processing techniques and packaging materials on vitamin stability in the selected low- and high-fat foods.

### Raising the breakfast bar

CFD is working on a breakfast bar as a meal replacement to be used at a space station and possibly during a Mars mission. NASA developed the bar, and Natick is working on refining it.

“NASA is interested in a 10-percent weight reduction, and they achieved that through the bar, but they didn’t have the capability to refine it,” Froio said. “Natick

is investigating two ways to reduce weight and volume. One is a conventional compression method, which uses high pressure.

“The other is a novel technology called sonic agglomeration that basically uses sonic waves to compress the bar and make the ingredients stick together. So, we are looking at those two technologies.”

The resulting breakfast bar will be lighter weight and take up less volume, which is critical in space travel. The bars meet all the nutrient requirements for space flight and will be available in three flavors – barbecue nut, jalapeno nut and banana nut.

“The bar also needs to last for five years and taste good,” Richardson said. “NASA is going to do shelf-life testing, sensory testing and nutrient testing. They are also going to do human exploration research analogs.

“An analog is actually an environment that mimics space. The bars will be tested by people in that simulated environment.”

## Astronaut application deadline approaching

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. —Are you a Soldier who wants to reach for the stars? It is possible, and the deadline for applications is approaching.

Soldiers who want to be considered for the Army Astronaut Candidate Screening Board must complete the two-part application process by Feb. 18.

According to MILPER Message #15-364, the application consists of an electronic submission directly to NASA through the [www.usajobs.gov](http://www.usajobs.gov) website and a paper application mailed to the Army Astronaut Candidate Screening Board.

Applicants must be a U.S. citizen between 62 inches and 75 inches tall. He or she must hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution in engineering, biological science, physical science, computer science or mathematics. Degrees must be followed by at least three years of related, progressively responsible professional experience or at least 1,000 hours of pilot-in-command time in jet aircraft. An advanced degree is desirable and may be substituted for part of the experience requirement.

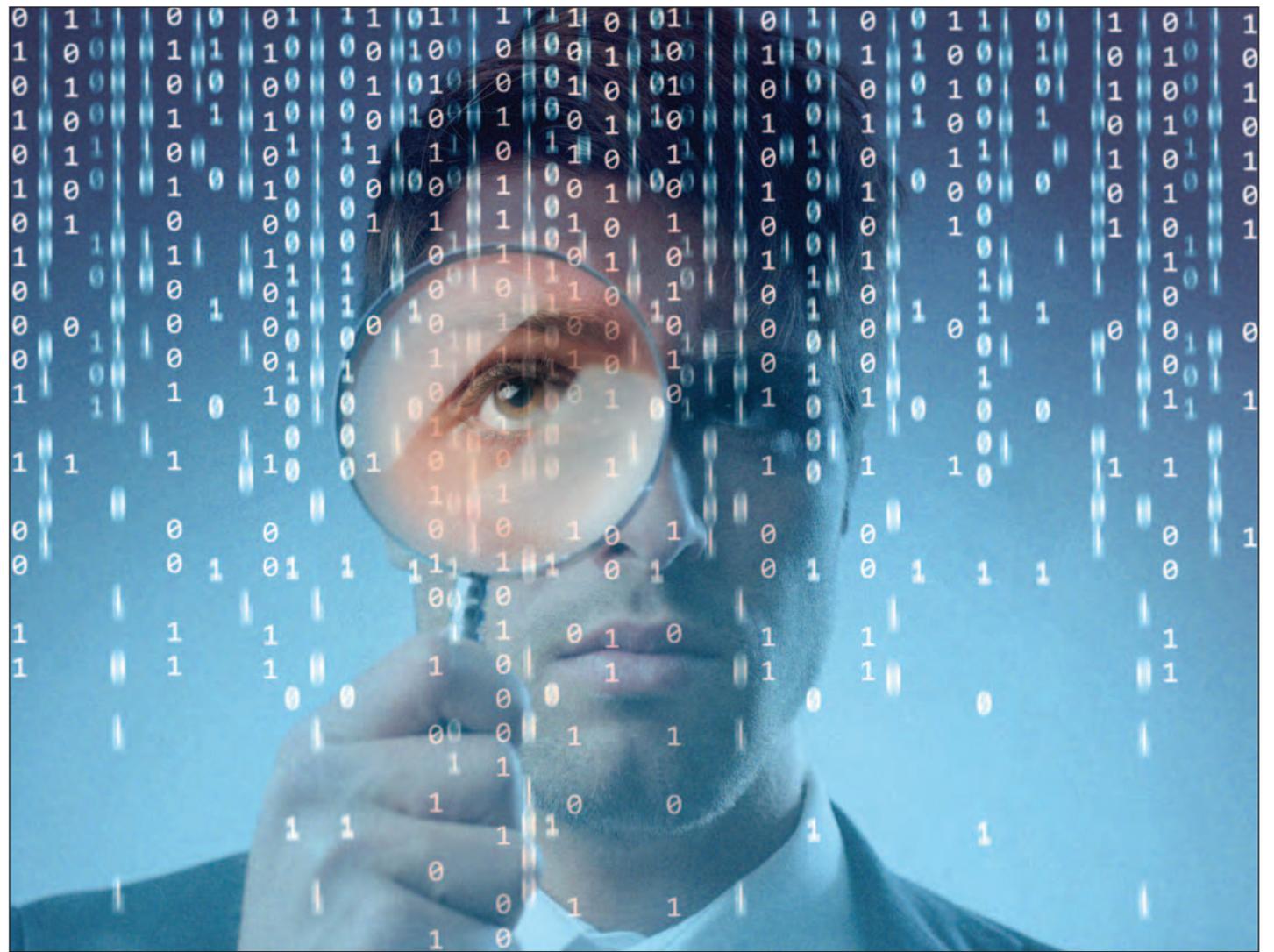
The following degrees are not considered qualifying: degrees in technology, degrees in psychology except for clinical, physiological or experimental, degrees in nursing, degrees in exercise physiology or similar field, degrees in social science, and degrees in aviation, aviation management or similar fields.

## Vice Chief: Army needs creative leaders in aviation

ARLINGTON, Va. — In a rapidly changing global security environment, coupled with declining military budgets, the Army needs top-notch aviators trained by creative and experienced commanders who can wring the most out of what little training budget they have, the Army's vice chief of staff said.

"The creativity you apply in training your units will develop the next generation of leaders and shape the future of our Army," Gen. Daniel B. Allyn said. "Training in garrison cannot be viewed as 'routine.' It must replicate the complexity of flying in Iraq or Afghanistan and it is incumbent upon those of you who have flown and fought in these demanding environments for more than 14 years to train-up the next generation of pilots."

Allyn spoke at the start of a day-long series of an aviation-related panel of discussions at the headquarters of the Association of the U.S. Army in Arlington, Virginia, Jan. 14.



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**U.S. Army Research Laboratory network security and academic researchers are in search of a tool kit that may one day help analysts to identify malware authors more quickly.**

# Hackers will lose anonymity as identity-finding research matures

By **JOYCE P. BRAYBOY**  
U.S. Army Research Laboratory

ADELPHI, Md. -- Literature critics may know a writer by his style, in the same way a chunk of computer code is identified through a machine learning algorithm according to its writer's nuances.

Writing style extends beyond prose, so that even in computer languages you could attribute work to its author in minutes with near perfect accuracy – in a lab.

That is what a team of university students tested during their time at the U.S. Army Research Laboratory, or ARL, said Richard Harang, ARL network security researcher and technical lead. "A tool kit that may one day help analysts to identify malware authors more quickly."

The code stylometry study that was presented by Aylin Caliskan-Islam at the 32nd Chaos Computer Conference looked at samples from 1,600 coders and, with 94 percent accuracy, could determine the author of a particular code excerpt. In a "top five suspects" match, the precision was near perfect.

The research also examined executable

binary authorship attribution from the standpoint of machine learning, using a novel set of features that include ones obtained by decompiling the executable binary to source code, showing that many features in source code could be extracted from decompiled executable binary, according to their recent paper, When coding style survives compilation: De-anonymizing programmers from executable binaries.

The team, including Caliskan-Islam, a Princeton University post-doctoral candidate, who started working on the project as a graduate student; Fabian Yamaguchi, from the University of Gottingen; and Edwin Dauber from Drexel University, is trying to address the problem of identifying the author of malicious code and software.

The next step in this fundamental research will be to extend the current result to more flexible working conditions.

"Attribution is a real challenge [as opposed to detection], as it is done manually by experts who have to reconcile forensics following an attack," Harang said. "Currently, human analysis is the common tool. It works, but it can be slow and take a lot

of resources. We are developing a toolkit to make it a lot faster and cheaper to support analysts in identifying bad actors."

A limitation is that success is dependent upon having existing samples from potential authors. Another challenge for the future is to consider the tricks used by malware authors to heavily obfuscate, or mask, the software, as well as to extend the experiments to code written by multiple authors.

The goal for ARL is to develop basic and applied science and tools to defend Army networks, said Jerry Clarke, chief of ARL's Network Security Branch.

This is fast-moving research and the study is making strides, Harang said.

They have demonstrated that authorship attribution can be performed on real-world code found "in the wild" by performing attribution on single-author GitHub repositories, according to the findings.

"This basic research shows that identifying authors of computer programs based on coding style is possible and worth pursuing," Harang said. "This is collaborative research that builds upon a lot of good work before us."

# WORSHIP SCHEDULE

## ANGLICAN/LITURGICAL

**Sunday**  
8:30 a.m., worship, Bayonet Chapel

## 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., Rosary, Main Post Chapel

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

## JEWISH

**Sunday**  
■ 9:15 a.m., worship, Memorial Chapel  
■ 10:15 a.m., fellowship, Post Conference Room

## LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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

## Wednesday

■ 3 p.m., family social, Anderson Street Chapel  
■ 7 p.m., scripture study, Anderson Street Chapel

## MUSLIM

**Sunday**  
8 a.m., Islamic studies, Main Post Chapel

**Friday**  
12:45 a.m., Jumah services, Main Post Chapel

## PAGAN

**Sunday**  
11 a.m., Pagan Circle Sacred Well Congregation meeting, Magruder Chapel

## PROTESTANT

**Sunday**  
■ 9 a.m., service, McCrady Chapel (SCARNG), McCrady Training Center  
■ 9 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., worship, 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 p.m., youth group, Chaplain Family

Life Center

## Monday

7 p.m., Protestant Men of the Chapel Bible study, 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., 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**, 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**, 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

## Fort Jackson Gate Operation Hours

### GATE 1

Open 5 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Monday through Friday for inbound and outbound traffic.

### GATE 2

Open around the clock daily.

### GATE 4

Open 5 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Monday through Friday for inbound and outbound traffic.

### GATE 5

Open 5-10 a.m. Monday through Friday for inbound and outbound traffic.  
Closed 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Reopened 4-6 p.m. for outbound traffic only.

Open 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### AER SCHOLARSHIPS

The application period for the Army Emergency Relief scholarship will be open until May 1. AER supports the Spouse Scholarship Program – for full- or part-time students – and the Maj. Gen. James Ursano Scholarship Program for dependent children who are full-time students. Applicants must provide grade transcripts, the Student Aid Report from the Free Application for Federal Student Aid and a Soldier's Leave and Earnings Statement. AER awards needs-based scholarships of varying amounts. Information on both scholarships is available at [www.aerhq.org](http://www.aerhq.org) or by contacting Angela Crosland at 751-5256.

### MLK DAY CELEBRATION

Fort Jackson will celebrate the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the NCO Club. The theme for this year's event is "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On, not a Day Off!" Guest speaker will be state Rep. Bakari Sellers of Bamberg County, the son of Cleveland Sellers, a former student activist jailed without cause during the 1968 Orangeburg Massacre and current president of Voorhees College in Denmark, South Carolina. Tickets cost \$10.50 and are available at the post's Equal Opportunity Staff Office, brigade equal-opportunity advisers and unit equal-opportunity officers. For information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Rachele Walker-Woods, equal-opportunity officer for the 193rd Infantry Brigade, at 751-4117, or the Equal Opportunity Staff Office at 751-2990.

### MACH SICK CALL

The Moncrief Army Community Hospital sick call – in the Urgent Care Clinic/Integrated Medical Health Home waiting room – is for only permanent-party members on active duty whose primary-care managers are at the hospital or Moncrief Medical Home. Soldiers in training will be seen at McWethy Troop Medical Clinic. Sick call is for acute care only. Appointments for routine care will not be made during

sick call hours. Patients may sign in from 5-7 a.m. Monday through Friday (excluding training/federal holidays), or call in for appointment at 751-4464. The sick call appointment line will not schedule appointments after 7 a.m. Prospective patients must be signed in or call before 7 a.m. to schedule a same-day appointment. For other appointments, call 751-CARE (2273) between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### 24/7 TRICARE NURSE HELPLINE

TRICARE's Nurse Advice Line provides instant access to a team of registered nurses who can answer urgent and acute health-care questions, giving TRICARE beneficiaries assessments of their symptoms and suggesting what next steps to take. For toll-free assistance with urgent medical needs 24/7, call 1-800-TRICARE (874-2273) and press option 1.

### PERSONAL VEHICLE SAFETY

Soldiers and Department of Defense civilians should be aware that some of their personal vehicles are subject to manufacturers' safety recalls. Vehicle owners may see whether their vehicles are subject to recall by visiting [vinrel.safercar.gov/vin/](http://vinrel.safercar.gov/vin/).

### FOR FAMILIES

■ Army Community Service will offer citizenship classes from 6-7:30 p.m. Monday evenings, at the Sandhills Branch of the Richland County Library and 8:30-10 a.m. Fridays in Room 222 of the Strom Thurmond Building on post. Classes will prepare permanent legal residents for citizenship. For information, call 751-5518.

■ The Foreign-Born Spouse Group is an opportunity for those from different cultures to meet and get to know one another, and to become more familiar with life in America. For information, call 751-1124/9770.

■ Those needing to brush up on their English may attend classes on English as a Second Language. Classes and materials are free to ID cardholders and DOD employees. For information, call 751-1124, or

email [Miranda.O.Broadus.civ@mail.mil](mailto:Miranda.O.Broadus.civ@mail.mil).

■ The Hearts Apart support group aims to help Families who are separated from their Soldiers. For information, call 751-9770/1124.

■ On-post mothers are invited to "No Excuses, Mom" weekly exercise sessions. Those living in the Balfour Beatty communities meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays at 520 Brown Ave. Residents of other communities meet at the SKIES building at 6100 Chesnut Road. Participants should provide their own water, towels and mats.

### HOUSING NEWS

■ Hours for Balfour Beatty Community Center are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

■ If you will be on leave for an extended period, call the work-order desk at 803-787-6416 to ask housing personnel to check on your house while you are away.

### THRIFT SHOP NEWS

The Thrift Shop will offer karaoke and giveaways during Valentines Week. Winter clothing will not be accepted after Feb. 23, and summer clothes will be accepted beginning March 8. The Thrift Shop is at 4713 Lee Road, in the Mini Mall. Call 803-787-2153 for information, or visit 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday or 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. 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.

### SPORTS NEWS

■ The recreation division of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation has several events on tap for the coming weeks:

**Through Feb. 26** – Spring sports registration. Soccer, \$25 for those ages 2 to 5, \$40 for those 6 to 16. Track and field \$40 for those 6 to 14. Travel baseball \$45 for those 9 to 14.

**Monday** – League play for recreational and intramural basketball will begin.

**Saturday** – New Year's 5K, 8 a.m. at Semmes Lake. Sign up on Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation website.

**Jan. 28** – Soccer letters of intent due at the sports office. League play Saturdays, February through April.

**Jan. 30** – Boxing smoker, Solomon Center. **Feb. 11** – Intramural, recreational dart league letters of intent due at Recreational Programming. League play will begin at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at Magruder's Pub. League open to ID cardholders older than 18.

**Feb. 20** – "Healing Hearts" 5K, 8 a.m., Semmes Lake. Sign up on FMWR website.

■ Fort Jackson's youth soccer, track and field, and baseball teams need knowledgeable coaches willing to give up evenings and Saturdays this spring. Those interested in coaching – and having their own children play for free – may contact Darius Lane, youth sports and fitness director, at 751-7451.

## EVENTS OFF POST

### WOMEN VETERANS INTERACTIVE

The Columbia chapter invites female veterans to join to help one another make the transition from military to civilian life. Prospective members will meet at noon Saturday at the Big Red Barn Retreat, 8034 Winnsboro Road in Blythewood. For more information, visit [www.womenveteransinteractive.org](http://www.womenveteransinteractive.org).

### OFFICER CANDIDATE REUNION

Alumni are invited to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Army Officer Candidate School on April 24-28, 2016, at the Double Tree Hotel, 5321 Sidney Simmons Blvd., Columbus, Georgia. The event will include tours, a memorial/monument walk, a Hall of Fame induction ceremony and an award dinner. Cost is \$111 per night. For reservations, 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](http://www.ocsalumni.com).



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## Fort Jackson Movie Schedule

3319 Jackson Blvd. PHONE: 751-7488

### Friday

"In The Heart of the Sea," (PG-13)  
7 p.m.

### Saturday

"Sisters" (R) 2 p.m.  
"Star Wars: The Force Awakens"  
(PG-13) 4 p.m.

### Sunday

"Point Break" (PG-13) 2 p.m.  
"Star Wars: The Force Awakens"  
(PG-13) 4 p.m.

### Wednesday

"Star Wars: The Force Awakens"  
(PG-13) 2 p.m.  
"Point Break" (PG-13) 4:30 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.

# HONORS

## This BCT cycle's honorees

DRILL SERGEANTS OF THE CYCLE.

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**Staff Sgt.  
Harry Lichtenberger**  
Bravo Company  
2nd Battalion,  
39th Infantry Regiment

### HONOR GRADUATE OF THE CYCLE

Spc. Semana Alcazar

### STUDENT LEADER OF THE CYCLE

Spc. Tabitha Czeikel

### HIGH BRM

Pvt. Abraham Ortega

### HIGH APFT

Pvt. Shane Frye



**Sgt. 1st. Class  
Mitchell Cenkush**  
Echo Company  
2nd Battalion,  
39th Infantry Regiment

### HONOR GRADUATE OF THE CYCLE

Pvt. Briana Mayo

### STUDENT LEADER OF THE CYCLE

Pfc. Joshua Cordy

### HIGH BRM

Pvt. Hector Portales

### HIGH APFT

Pfc. Alexander Cruz-Rodriguez



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