

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 2016

THE FORT JACKSON LEADER

PUBLISHED FOR THE FORT JACKSON/COLUMBIA, S.C., COMMUNITY
WWW.FORTJACKSONLEADER.COM

DENTAC'S BEST

DENTAL SOLDIERS COMPETE
FOR TOP HONORS **P.4**

POST CELEBRATES AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH **P.7**

FORT FINDS LOUD SOLUTION TO VULTURE PROBLEM **P.12**

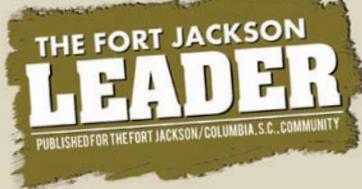
SOLDIER STORIES: GROUPS ADDING MILITARY VOICES
TO ORAL HISTORY PROJECT **P.3**



ON THE COVER

Photo by JENNIFER STRIDE

Spc. Angie Cortez, a dental specialist at Fort Jackson's Hagen Dental Clinic, crawls under barbed wire at the Fit To Win II obstacle course during the DENCOM Atlantic Best Warrior competition on Fort Jackson. **SEE PAGE 4**



Fort Jackson, South Carolina 29207

This civilian enterprise newspaper, which has a circulation of 15,000, is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. Army. Contents of the Fort Jackson Leader are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, Department of the Army or Fort Jackson.

The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Camden Media Co. of the firms, products or services advertised.

All editorial content of the Fort Jackson Leader is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Public Affairs Office of Fort Jackson.

The Fort Jackson Leader is published by Camden Media Co., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with Fort Jackson.

The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising.

For display advertising rates and information call 803-432-6157 or write Camden Media Company, P.O. Box 1137, Camden, S.C. 29202. For classified advertising information only: call 800-698-3514 or e-mail sbrnham@chronicle-independent.com or fax 803-432-7609.

For questions or concerns about subscriptions, call 803-432-6157. To submit articles, story ideas or announcements, write the Fort Jackson Leader, Fort Jackson, S.C. 29207, call 803-751-7045 or e-mail fjleader@gmail.com.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Roger L. Cloutier Jr.
 Garrison Commander Col. James W. Ellerson Jr.
 Public Affairs Officer Michael B. Pond
 Garrison Public Affairs Officer Patrick Jones
 Command Information Officer Christopher Fletcher
 Editor Wallace McBride
 Staff Writer Jennifer Stride
 Staff Writer Robert Timmons

Website: www.fortjacksonleader.com
 Facebook: www.facebook.com/fortjackson
 Twitter: www.twitter.com/fortjacksonpao
 Instagram: www.instagram.com/fortjacksonpao

Community Calendar

SEND ALL SUBMISSIONS TO
 FJLeader@gmail.com

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 — rank, unit, and first and last names.

Questions? Call 751-7045.



Seamands

MAUDE LECTURES RESUME TUESDAY

All company leaders and above are invited to listen to Maj. Gen. Thomas Seamands, commander Human Resources Command, speak about leadership at 1 p.m. March 8 in the Solomon Center. The event, hosted by the Soldier Support Institute, provide students with increased opportunities to enhance their leadership skills and classroom training by engaging with current and former leaders of the Army. For more information contact Capt. Chinyere Asoh at 751-3991 or via email at chinyere.asoh.mil@mail.mil.

TODAY

Stress Management Class
 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.

Lunch and Learn – Thrift Saving Plan

11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Ed. Center
 For more information call ACS - 751-5256

FRIDAY

Foreign Born Spouses Multi-Cultural Luncheon
 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m., 5450 Strom Thurmond Blvd, Room 222. All Foreign born Spouses are invited to attend. You don't want to miss this opportunity to meet/greet other spouses, taste a variety of cultural food, play games, share cultural information and have a great time. Bring a homemade cultural dish and recipe to share with the group and to add to our multi-cultural cookbook. For more information contact Relocation Readiness Program staff Patricia Guillory at 803-751-9770, patricia.a.guillory.civ@mail.mil or Miranda Broadus at 803-751-1124, miranda.broadus.civ@mail.mil.

SATURDAY

Dr. Seuss's Birthday Celebration
 10 a.m.–1 p.m. at the Solomon Center. Storytelling, original poetry and story contest. A call for children and youth to submit original poems and stories on a topic of their choice. For more information, call 751-6150.

MONDAY

Child Safety Awareness Initial Training
 5-7 p.m. Classroom 10, 5614 Hood St. Two-hour initial training workshop helps participants recognize, identify and report child abuse. This class is a requirement for all law enforcement, legal, chaplains and CYSS volunteers/employees, teachers and other installation personnel whose employment requires contact with children. Certificates of completion will be provided upon completion. Call 751-6325 to register. Open to active duty, retirees, DOD civilians and qualified Family members.

WEDNESDAY

S.C. Midlands Job Fair
 9-11:30 a.m. Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center, 1101 Lincoln Street, Columbia, S.C. More than 75 employers will be participating in the job fair. Jobseekers are not required to register for the event.

Retired Officers Wives Club Luncheon

11:30 a.m. at the Fort Jackson Officers Club. Set reservation by 3 p.m. March 9, 788-1094 or 783-1220.

MARCH 10

Soldier for Life: Transition Assistance Program
 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Fort Jackson Main Post Chapel (Omega Activities Room), 4580 Scales Road. The Transition Assistance Program Center will host an informative and interactive event featuring local and national federal agencies. The event focuses on improving competitive employment for transitioning Service Members and their Spouses in addition to a networking reception for job seekers.

MARCH 12

Shamrock Shuffle 5K Fun Run/Walk
 8-10 a.m., Semmes Lake Recreation Area, free event. Late Registration from 6:30 - 7:30 a.m. Race starts promptly at 8 a.m.

MARCH 26

BOSS Team Adventure Race
 Join BOSS on a trip that involves whitewater rafting, zip lining, and more team activities. Meet at Marion Street Station at 8 a.m. to depart for the National Whitewater Rafting Center in Charlotte, North Carolina. The cost is \$25 per Soldier, which includes transportation, entry and lunch. The event is open to BOSS single Soldiers. Call Sgt. Erik Choquette at 803-629-1096.



Find us on
Instagram
 @FORT JACKSONPAO

respect **Soldiers** selfless service DUTY integrity MISSION
 loyalty personal **Stories** courage
 SACRIFICE honor WARRIOR

Groups look to add military voices to oral history project

By **ROBERT TIMMONS**
 Fort Jackson Leader

The University of South Carolina and StoryCorps, a non-profit agency specializing in oral history, are calling on veterans to share their stories March 6-8.

StoryCorps is a public company that records stories from everyday people and stores the recordings in the Library of Congress for historical documentation of all angles.

Too many times history is written from “the top down, but we want to show it from the bottom up,” said Sylvie Lubow, program manager with StoryCorps Military Voice Initiative.

“The reasons why Service members enlisted are different,” she added. “We must understand the context (of each person’s experiences) that makes each story unique.”

One of the reasons the project is reaching out to veterans is because how the media perceives them.

The media tends to define veterans as either “victims, villains or heroes,” Lubow said. The company has seen veterans’ stories are “a lot more complicated than that and have many twists and turns. We want them to tell their story in their own words.”

StoryCorps is hoping to attract female vets because they “haven’t recorded a great number of female veterans over the years.”

“We hope to engage female veterans, but we broadened our scope to include everyone,” Lubow said. March is Women’s History Month.

Each Service member who volunteers, whether active duty, reserve, Guard or a retiree, will sit for a 40-minute interview session with a friend or

family member of their choice just talking about their experiences.

It may seem a long time, but we “need to take that long to give them time to settle in and relax before getting to tougher questions,” said Cathy Brookshire, director of USC’s American Female Veterans Archives. “Some memories can be quite difficult to talk about.”

Even though the questions asked are innocuous they can illicit deep-seeded emotional responses.

Some of the questions are: Who has been the biggest influence on your life? What are you proud of? What are some of the most enduring memories from your time in the service? How has your military experience shaped who you are today?

“Just being able to talk to someone makes a huge difference in a positive way,” Brookshire added.

The university is sponsoring the event in part because Brookshire has recorded nearly 50 interviews with female veterans. These videotaped interviews were put together into short film called, “Soldier Girl.”

Unlike Brookshire’s videotaped interviews StoryCorps’ sessions are audio recordings only. The recordings will take place in one of the university’s buildings during spring break because it was the only time they could use the facilities for an extended length of time.

All recordings will be stored at USC, Library of Congress while a copy is given to each veteran.

Anyone wishing to set up an interview can make a reservation by contact Sylvie Lubow at slubow@storycorps.org or by calling 646-723-7020 ext. 63.

“

We hope to engage **female veterans**, but we broadened our scope to include **everyone**.

”

— **Sylvie Lubow**,
 program manager with
 StoryCorps Military Voice
 Initiative



Photo by JENNIFER STRIDE

Spc. Angie Cortez, a dental specialist at Fort Jackson's Hagen Dental Clinic, places infection control barriers on equipment at the Oliver Dental Clinic March 1 during the DENCOC Atlantic Best Warrior competition this week on Fort Jackson.

Moment of Tooth

Dental Soldiers compete for top honors

By JENNIFER STRIDE
Fort Jackson Leader

Dental warriors from throughout the Atlantic region, left lab coats behind, donned battle rattle and went into warrior mode to compete for the title of DENCOC Atlantic Best Warrior this week on Fort Jackson.

The 20 dental warriors competing represented Forts Benning, Bragg, Campbell, Drum, Gordon, Jackson, Knox, Meade, Stewart and from West Point.

"It gives us a chance to highlight some of our Soldiers and recognize the best that we have as far as our warrior tasking drills," said Command Sgt. Maj. Antwone Trouble Jones, MEDCOM Atlantic's senior enlisted advisor out of Fort Belvoir, Virginia. "It gives our Soldiers a chance to show they are value added to the Army as far as being not only a great commission but also great warriors and we have to promote that in today's shrinking environment."

The competition began here on Fort Jackson Sunday afternoon with a weigh in and winds up today with an awards ceremony naming the winners.

Monday was a long day beginning with a physical fitness test at 5:50 a.m. After breakfast the group headed to the engagement skills trainer to prove their marksmanship expertise.

"At first I did not have any feelings about this competition, but once the competition started my mindset changed," said Sgt. Porsha Bell, a dental specialist at Fort Jackson's Oliver Dental Clinic. "I think it is very rewarding to be a part of the 'best' in DENTAC even if I do not win."

“

It gives us a chance to highlight some of our Soldiers and recognize the best that we have ...

— **Command Sgt. Maj. Antwone Jones**
MEDCOM Atlantic senior enlisted advisor

”

After a quick lunch, they were off to the land navigation course to compete in both day and night land navigation, broken up only by the consumption of MREs for dinner. Their long day ended after 8:30 p.m.

After a 6 a.m. breakfast Tuesday, it was time to take on the obstacle course at Fit To Win II that included crawling, running, climbing and jumping around, through and over a multitude of obstacles.

Once that was complete, they all got a chance to rest — if you can call taking the written exam a break.

As if that wasn't enough, each of them had to combine brain power with physical strength to save a mannequin who was in dire condition in a mock up combat situation at the Medical Simulation Training Facility.

"My favorite part of the competition was the MSTF site," said Spc. Angie Cortez, a dental specialist at Fort Jackson's Hagen Dental Clinic. "The most challenging part of this competition was the obstacle course."



Voting assistance officers get schooled

By ROBERT TIMMONS
Fort Jackson Leader

Super Tuesday, March 1, was the perfect day for more than 40 Fort Jackson personnel to attend a voter assistance workshop held on post.

The Soldiers and civilians were attending the workshop because they are on orders to become senior and unit voting assistance officers.

"Voting is a right people have sacrificed their lives for," said Lonnie Stinson, chief of the post's Directorate of Human Resources, military personnel division, during the workshop.

Voting assistance is imperative in how the country is run, he added.

"It is very important that we pick the right (candidate) and that you have a choice and your voice is heard," said the former voting assistance officer. "And all the voices of those you represent are heard."

The workshop gives assistance officers the tools necessary to stay current on voting laws and regulations, keep units aware of voting procedures and assist voters in casting their ballots.

The voting assistance personnel fall under the Federal Voting Assistance Program that aims to ensure all eligible voters receive information about registrations and voting procedures in scheduled elections.

David Bierne, an officer trainer with Military Voting Assistance, said helping voters is integral in debunking the myth that "absentee ballots don't count."

For instance the margins of victory for a recent election for a U.S. Senate seat from Minnesota was decided by 312 votes, while two votes decided a race for the Oklahoma State House of Representatives.

Bierne added the 2016 general election will decide more than who sits in the Oval Office but also 34 senators, 435 representatives, and governors of 12 states and 3 territories.

While the training could have been conducted over the Internet it was invaluable in helping reinforce the correct way to assist voters.

"We can do it online," said Joseph Hewitt, Fort Jackson's installation voting assistance officer, "but this is the only time we get a chance to do the training face-to-face with a member of the (Military Voter Assistance group)."

At the workshop UVAOs learned how to navigate the FVAP website, *FVAP.gov*, how to fill out a federal post card and absentee ballots while learning how to manage their unit's voting assistance programs.



Limited time only! COMBO SPECIAL



BUY THIS

&

GET THESE FREE*

(March 3 - 8)
at Century Lanes Bowling Center

Show your DoD ID Card when you buy any entrée and make it a standard combo for free!



Standard combo includes french fries and a 16oz soft drink. (\$2.00 value.)

4464 Gregg Street • 803-751-4656

FOR SOLDIERS FOR FAMILIES FOR RETIREES FOR CIVILIANS

PARENTS' NIGHT OUT

FRIDAY, MAR 4
& FRIDAY, MAR 18
(1st and 3rd Friday of every month!)
\$4 per hour/per child
(6 - 11 p.m.)

Child care available for children 6 weeks to 11 years old.

For more info, or to make your reservation please contact Parent Central Services at 751-4865.



FOR SOLDIERS FOR FAMILIES FOR RETIREES FOR CIVILIANS

March Madness Bingo AT VICTORY BINGO

(Bldg - 12500 Huger St. Fort Jackson, SC 29207)



Sunday, Mar 6

- » Doors open at 9:30 a.m.
 - » Fun Games start at 11 a.m.
 - » Jackpots \$5,000 and \$2,000
 - » 8 Regular Games \$1,000
 - » Fun Games are Table Games
- For more info, call (803)751-6990.

FOR SOLDIERS FOR FAMILIES FOR RETIREES FOR CIVILIANS

MARCH MADNESS

WATCH IT ALL AT
MAGRUDERS CLUB & PUB



Magruders Club & Pub March Madness Specials (March 15 - April 4, 2016)

- » Happy Hour:
Mon - Fri (4:30 - 6:30 p.m.)
Half off all beer & house liquor!
- » Food & drink specials every game night!
- » Bracket Challenge:
complete an entire bracket correctly and win a prize!

3305 Daniel Dr. Fort Jackson, SC 29207
(803) 790-0381

FOR SOLDIERS FOR FAMILIES FOR RETIREES FOR CIVILIANS



EASTER BUFFET

Sunday, Mar 27 (10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.)
At the Fort Jackson NCO Club
(5700 Lee Road • 782-2218)

Featuring:

- » Delicious array of food
- » Omelet, waffle & carving stations
- » Face painting by Sarah Dippity
- » A very special visit from the Easter Bunny

Tickets are on sale now!

» Adults - \$14.95 » Kids - \$7

FOR SOLDIERS FOR FAMILIES FOR RETIREES FOR CIVILIANS

APRIL FOOLISH DOG SHOW

SUNDAY, APRIL 3
2 - 4 P.M.

AT THE YOUTH SPORTS COMPLEX

Is your dog, talented or funny? Enter your dog!
First, Second, & Third Place Prizes will be awarded in all categories.

Don't have a dog? Enter your favorite stuffed dog instead!

Pre-registration packets may be obtained at any CYS Services location or at the CYSS Central Enrollment Office in the Joe E. Mann Building, 3392 Magruder Avenue. Must bring proof of up-to-date shot records. For more info, contact Beverly Metcalfe at 751-3053.



FOR SOLDIERS FOR FAMILIES FOR RETIREES FOR CIVILIANS



EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH

Mar 27 (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.) at the Officers' Club
3630 Semmes Road Fort Jackson, SC • 782-8761.

Advance Reservation Required. Please call 782-8761 or 751-4906.
Members: \$17.95, Non-Members: \$22.95, Children, ages 4-11: \$6.95

Reading event marks birthday of Dr. Seuss’

Fort Jackson families will celebrate the birthday of Dr. Seuss’s this weekend at the Solomon Center.

Among the activities planned for Saturday’s event is the “Original Poetry and Stories Corner,” which will showcase original work by children.

While every child who has submitted a story or poem will receive participation awards, the winner of the contest gets a Kindle e-reader.



“The goal for this event is to be able to introduce excitement for reading,” said Dr. Keisha McCoy-Wilson, Army School Liaison Officer. “We want them to be able to... develop thoughts and ideas on their own, to have them think outside of the box and to be more imaginative.”

Other storytelling events are also scheduled for Saturday’s event, as well as photo opportunities with Dr. Seuss characters

McCoy-Wilson said children should bring two things with them to the event: “Their excitement and an enthusiasm for reading.”

Dr. Seuss’s Birthday Celebration takes place 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Sloan to relinquish responsibility of MACH



Sloan

Command Sgt. Maj. Timothy Sloan will relinquish responsibility as Command Sergeant Major for Moncrief Army Community Hospital in Friday ceremony scheduled to take place at the hospital entrance. First Sgt. Tyraze Clayton will serve as acting Command Sergeant Major until a permanent replacement is assigned.

Sloan will next serve as Command Sergeant Major for Tripler Army Medical Center on Oahu, Hawaii.

Post plans full-scale exercise this spring

Fort Jackson will conduct a full scale exercise this Spring. The exercise will test Fort Jackson’s full spectrum of emergency response capabilities with community partnerships in the event of a real emergency.

During the exercise individuals can expect delays at various gates and throughout the installation. Again this is only an exercise. If you notice anything suspicious report it to the Military Police Desk at 803-751-3115.



U.S. Army photos by SGT. JAVIER AMADOR

H. Allen Skinner, the command historian for the 81st Regional Support Command, explains the tactical lessons to be learned from the mistakes that were made during the Battle of Guilford County Courthouse, now a National Park located in Greensboro, N.C., was visited Feb. 6 by the staff sections and Soldiers of the 108th Training Command.

Learning from the Past

Soldiers tour the site of Revolutionary War battle

By SGT. JAVIER AMADOR
108th Training Command (IET)

As one looks upon the site of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse, the first impression on the senses is how quiet and peaceful the park is. For the Soldiers of the 108th Training Command (Initial Entry Training), the entrance to the park on the brisk morning of Feb. 6 gave little indication that it was the site of one of the most bloody and pivotal battles of the Revolutionary War.

The staff ride — a tour of the location of a significant military event — was facilitated by Dr. Jay Boyd and Allen Skinner, the command historians for the 81st Regional Support Command of the U.S. Army Reserve, and Christopher Ruff, curator for the National Museum of the U.S. Army Reserve. Ruff and Jason Baum, a park ranger who works at the Guilford Courthouse National Park, provided an extra air of historical presence by wearing period correct Revolutionary War uniforms. Baum also lent his extensive knowledge of the battle and how its sequence of events unfolded.

“The staff rides give you a contextual perspective of prior battles and lessons learned, reviewing them, (seeing them as an) opportunity to learn and see how our current staff sections would have functioned back then,” said Capt. Ryan Williams, the G3 operations officer. “Each of the staff sections briefed on their role or what their role would have been back in that engagement.”

Williams gave examples of what tasks were assigned



Dressed in a period correct Continental uniform, Guilford Courthouse National Park ranger Jason Baum fires a rifle similar to those Continental soldiers would have employed against the British Army during the Revolutionary War.

to the staff sections and why, using one staff section and their function, which is the provision of logistical support; or the flow of supplies, services and information both to and from the battlefield.



Photo by WALLACE McBRIDE

Staff Sgt. Chris Fairley, of the 282nd Army Band, performs Sam Cooke's 'A Change is Gonna Come' during last Friday's National African American History Month celebration at the post's NCO Club. His choice of song would ultimately change the course of the event's presentation.

HALLOWED GROUNDS

Luncheon provides a virtual tour of local history

By WALLACE McBRIDE
Fort Jackson Leader

More than 50 years after his death, Sam Cooke still has a way of grabbing people's attention.

During last week's National African American History Month celebration at the post's NCO Club, Cooke interrupted the day's events not once, but twice. The first was through a performance by Staff Sgt. Chris Fairley, who quieted the room with a performance of Cooke's "A Change is Gonna Come."

The 1964 song was the B-side to "Shake," which was released less than two weeks after the singer's murder. The lyrics were inspired by a moment when Cooke and his staff were turned away from a "whites only" motel in Louisiana in 1963.

The song's relevance was something that guest speaker Dr. Bobby Donaldson could not let pass.

"(Fairley) stirred up something... that's caused me to move slightly away from my prepared text for today," said Donaldson, an associate professor of history and faculty principal of Preston Residential College at the University of South Carolina. He cited his great grandfather as his "greatest teacher," but said it was unlikely his ancestor would ever have predicted an event like last Friday's luncheon could ever take place.

"I believe — in his infinite wisdom — that he never

imagined a great grandson of his might one day be teaching at the University of South Carolina," he said. "And I'm sure he never imagined that a great grandson of his might be speaking today to an integrated audience on the grounds of Camp Jackson."

When his great grandfather came to Camp Jackson in 1917, he said, it was as part of a "segregated outfit" during World War I.

"I didn't think about that until hearing the Sam Cooke song," Donaldson said.

During his presentation, Donaldson took the audience on a virtual tour of Civil Rights landmarks in the Columbia area. The street names were familiar, as were many of the faces seen in the vintage photographs. It was a presentation that had a way of closing the distance between the past and the present.

It didn't hurt that a few of the people referenced as part of Donaldson's lecture were sitting in the audience. Among his guests were the Rev. Simon Bouie and his wife, Willie Jamison Bouie, both of who were key figures in civil rights protests in South Carolina during the early 1960s.

The couple's presence, as well as photos and first-person accounts of South Carolina history, are the kinds of things necessary to teach the story of the Civil Rights Movement to 21st century students, Donaldson said.



Many of the exhibits created for last week's luncheon highlighted important moments of the Civil Rights movement that took place in the Columbia area.

'I BECAME A SOLDIER ..'

SPC. LAUREAN POPE, 29

Prince George's County, Md.

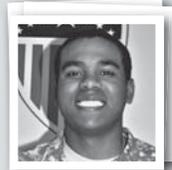


"I joined the Army because I always to serve my country. I came from a Family of public servants, including a mom who was in the Army Reserves. I also wanted to pay off my student loans. The Army National Guard also gave me a great opportunity.

"Basic Combat Training gave me the grounds to know that I can properly defend myself and my country with force and confidence."

PVT. JUWAN TURNER, 20

Jacksonville, Florida



"I joined the Army to start a good career and open doors for myself in the future. Also to set a good example for my sister and to give my mother a son to be proud of.

"Basic Combat Training teaches you discipline. Also, if you want something you have to work hard for it.

"I'm a 42A (Human Resources Specialist) and I chose this (military occupational specialty) so that I could have to chance to find jobs once I get out."

SGT. CHRISTOPHER EVANS, 24

Plymouth, Mass.



"I joined the Army because I want to become a police officer. I know that becoming a military policeman in the military would give me a competitive edge and the experience I needed to do it.

"Initially my parents did not want me to join because I was enrolled in college, also they didn't want me to move away from the Family. When I finally enlisted they were very supportive and knew I was doing something good."

CAPT. MITCHELL STEWART, 29

Mansfield, Ohio



"I wanted to give back to my country that has given me so much.

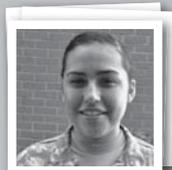
"I am an ordnance officer. I chose ordnance because I wanted to learn Army maintenance and equipment. Logistics is also a great skill to take into the civilian world some day.

"My Family is very proud of me. Of course my mother still worries about me.

"I plan on making the Army a career."

PVT. LANAE BARNETT, 18

San Diego



"I joined the United States Army to follow in my father's footsteps in being a Soldier. Seeing the impact he made in people's lives inspired me to do the same.

"Basic Combat Training has taught me discipline, military bearing, and how to work as a team.

"My MOS is a Chaplain's Assistant. I chose this MOS because I get the opportunity to travel and help others using the Word of God."

PVT. BRESHA FRIERSON, 20

Nashville, Tenn.



"I joined the Army to help with my discipline. I also have always wanted to serve my country.

"The good of Basic Training is that I learn to become more confident about myself and it helped me to work as a team." "I'm a 56M Chaplain's Assistant. I chose the MOS because I wanted to become closer to God, and I just figured it would be a good experience for me.

"My Family is very proud that I chose to join the Army. They are very excited for my military career."

History

Continued from Page 7

“It has to be something more than simply a text book,” he said. “It has to be much more multi-media oriented. It’s really important to bring in people who are witnesses. A lot of those people are in their seventies, so there’s a real urgency to capture those stories the best we can.”

Members of the Buffalo Soldiers Motorcycle Club were also present for last week’s luncheon, handing out literature and occasionally talking with guests about a darker time in military history. In a lot of ways, the Buffalo Soldiers led the front line of the Civil Rights Movement, fighting many of the same battles decades before their civilian counterparts, said club member Constance Lorick.

Her father, the late Nathaniel Lorick, served in the Army during World War II in the South Pacific.

“He said it was rough,” Lorick said. “Back then, they were segregated. They were treated unfairly, and issued only one bullet at a time — if they got that.”

Bouie said he remembers a time when an event like last week’s luncheon would not have been possible.

“It’s a sign of great hope,” he said.



Photo by WALLACE McBRIDE

Dr. Bobby Donaldson, an associate professor of history and faculty principal of Preston Residential College at the University of South Carolina, addressed the audience during Friday’s National African American History Month celebration at the NCO Club.



Photo by STANLEY RIKARD, DPW WILDLIFE BIOLOGIST

Southern hospitality

Christy Pollock, Directorate of Public Works environmental engineer, and her niece, Mackenzie Dawson, place artificial gourds on a purple martin pole at Semmes Lake. The adult male scout birds will be arriving from South America in the next few weeks to claim these nesting structures.

Luncheon kicks AER campaign into gear

By **ROBERT TIMMONS**
Fort Jackson Leader

Fort Jackson jump-started the annual Army Emergency Relief fundraising campaign during a luncheon at the NCO Club Tuesday.

Post and unit leaders gathered together to show their solidarity to “Never leave a Soldier in need.”

“We have the opportunity to help our brothers and sisters whether in or out of uniform,” said Col. Morris T. Goins, Fort Jackson chief of staff, during the luncheon.

AER’s primary mission is to provide emergency financial assistance to active and retired Soldiers and their Families. The assistance can take the form of loans, grants and scholarships. Reserve Soldiers can also apply for AER as well.

In 2015 alone, AER provided more than \$62 million to more than 43,000 Soldiers and their Families across the country.

The organization has helped Fort Jackson Families as well.

During the flooding last year, AER helped two Soldiers’ Families overcome extreme financial hardships brought on by the storms, said Capt. Edward Myles, a

former company commander with MED-DAC.

“AER made a huge impact on Soldiers,” through the program, he said.

One Soldier and his Family “lost everything in their house up to the second floor,” Myles added. The Soldier came to him “and we sat him down” to go over his options before recommending he talk to AER.

The Soldier replied back to Myles afterward that AER “treats us like family.”

Another of Myles’ troops’ wife went into labor during the flooding and AER helped the Soldier out financially.

The annual campaign aims at providing Soldiers an opportunity to help their comrades, generate more awareness of the program, and helps the organization retain tax exempt status by raising at least a third of its funds through donations.

Over the next few months AER representatives will canvas every organization on post letting the Fort Jackson community know they can donate to the organization whose motto is “Helping the Army take care of its own.”

“Pass on the word that if they need help to call AER,” Goins concluded.



Photo by **ROBERT TIMMONS**

Col. Morris T. Goins, Fort Jackson’s chief of staff, speaks to attendees during the 2016 Army Emergency Relief fundraising campaign kickoff luncheon at the NCO Club March 1.

BYE BYE BIRDIE

Vultures given special pyrotechnic show

By **ROBERT TIMMONS**
Fort Jackson Leader

As dusk began to settle in, high up in the air two birds gently circled. Suddenly more and more birds wheeled and careened in the clear blue sky over Fort Jackson until the sky was filled with red-headed turkey vultures and the coal-grey black vultures floating down to into the woods for the night.

BLAAM! Whoosh! The skies suddenly cleared.

The birds weren't being hunted, but rather frightened away through light and sound harassment as Fort Jackson and U.S. Department of Agriculture officials began using nonlethal means to disperse vultures from roosting sites near on-post housing Monday.

The birds had been flocking to roost sites in the woods behind the NCO Club until nearly 100 were fighting for the best spots to sleep the night away.

While they play an important part of South Carolina's ecosystem, vultures can cause problems when their numbers become too great around inhabited areas.

"They usually roost in areas where there is very little human conflict, but this roost site happens to be right on the edge of a housing area and adjacent to the NCO club," said Doug Morrow, chief of the Directorate of Public Work's wildlife branch in the environmental division.

Their behaviors caused concern because the birds were damaging cars and buildings, perching on homes and children's playground equipment, digging into trash and intimidating kids and pets.

"We never saw them before the floods," said Patricia Orders, the mayor for Pierce Terrace 3 housing area. Since then "we woke up with them everywhere."

People would come out of their houses in the morning to find the large birds sitting on top of their houses watching intently while the morning sun dried off their feathers.

"It's a little disturbing," Orders said about seeing the vultures. "My main concern as a parent is the health of my kids, so I don't want them on the playgrounds or having to deal with them."

Residents became worried because the birds were getting into the trash, covering the playgrounds and intimidating the animals.

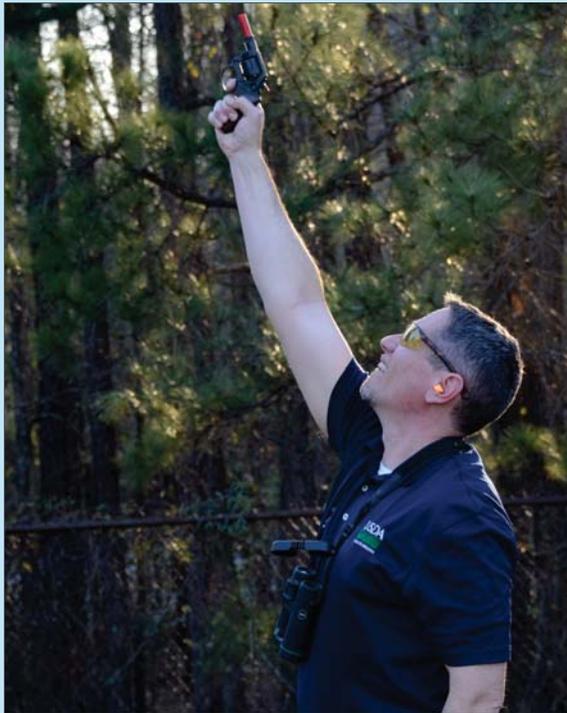
"Kids are terrified of them," she added. "They don't want to go anywhere near them probably because of their size. I have a 5-year-old who is only about 39 pounds and about this tall — they are huge to her."

Vultures were not only scaring kids, but their droppings were covering playground equipment causing potential health problems.

The USDA found accumulations of vulture droppings to be corrosive, have offensive odors, create a white wash effect and could pose health concerns.

Playground equipment was also being damaged by the droppings forcing officials to repaint and sanitize them.

The birds also were creating havoc to buildings such as the NCO Club and to nearby cars.



Photos by **ROBERT TIMMONS**

Noel Myers, State Wildlife Services director with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, prepares to fire a specially made gun that fires flare-like projectiles to frighten off wildlife. The USDA and Fort Jackson are teaming up to harass a roosting site for nearly 100 vultures. The vultures are being harassed to relocate them away from housing areas.

Two species of vultures occur in North America: Turkey vultures, left, and black vultures. Turkey vultures have adapted to forage in wooded areas.

Source: S.C. Department of Natural Resources



A flock of turkey and black vultures slowly fly towards their roosting site behind the NCO Club. The USDA and Fort Jackson started using an integrated program to get the roughly 100 birds to move away from the roosting site.

"Vultures have started destroying the man-made structures on the roof such as the vinyl boots around the drain pipe leading through the roof," Morrow said. This allowed rainwater "to pass through the boots and damage the building."

"They would also damage cars by scratching them and tearing up windshield wiper blades," said Noel Myers, with the USDA. "Black vultures in particular will also kill livestock."

While black vultures have been known to have predatory instincts, they usually scavenge for food unless food sources are gone.

Fort Jackson is home to both turkey and black vultures. Turkey vultures are larger than black vultures and have red featherless heads and are known to have a better sense of smell. Black vultures are known to follow turkey vultures to a fresh carcass. Both species roost in the same areas.

The vultures can appear to dive at a person, but it is just how the bird takes flight, the officials said.

Once the significance of the damage was assessed, Morrow called the USDA for assistance. This is the first time Fort Jackson and the USDA collaborated in moving vultures.

The plan is to harass the birds through the "use of pyrotechnics, basically firecrackers as well as lasers called 'Alien Persuaders' that are used in low-light," Myers said.

The USDA also hung dead vultures from off post in the roost sites to further deter the animals from coming back.

"We are not trying to harm them or anything like that," he added. "We are trying to reduce that problem."

The USDA has used these nonlethal controls in many different parts of the state to include around airports. Vultures aren't just a problem at Fort Jackson, they are the number one complaint the USDA Wildlife Branch gets in South Carolina.

As federal agencies, Fort Jackson and the USDA are looking at the overall impact the program can have on the environment. The vultures are protected by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and can't be killed without a permit.

The plan to scare the vultures away started in the evening because the birds go to roosting sites to sleep before venturing out the next morning to scavenge individually for food.

As the sun slowly sank over the horizon, Myers and his team surrounded the roost site on three sides and whenever the vultures swooped in they would launch the pyrotechnics out of specially-made flare guns. The team waited until dusk because they wanted to ensure the birds would be able to find an alternate roost site.

The USDA and Fort Jackson will continue to monitor the roost sites and continue to harass the birds if necessary.

History

Continued from Page 6

“For the most part, they were briefing what their section was responsible for,” Williams said. “For instance, (the) G4 (logistics section) were responsible for logistics during that battle and then we threw in key figures, individuals within that battle itself, to provide a brief bio that would kind of give us insight as to the actual people that fought in that battle.”

Much was also discussed about what was or was not done well during the conflict and how it affected its outcome, all important topics when studying the history of past battles when the emphasis is on what can be gained in order to avoid tactical mistakes and to prevent unnecessary loss of life in future conflicts.

The study of military history serves several purposes, Skinner said.

“First, a leader that fails to study the past will repeat the same errors made by others,” he said. “Second, successful commanders design their operations around logistics and not the other way around.”

Capt. Yolanda Mason, the readiness officer of the 108th, was tasked with leading a contextual discussion on the operational objective of the battle, its

lines of effort and the current considerations as they relate to today’s battlefield.

Like Skinner, she said the success of a mission hinges on efficient logistics.

“One of the things that I did learn was that preparation and planning are very important as far as the logistical part of planning,” said Mason. “If they would have taken more time on the logistical part then maybe the whole outcome of that campaign as well as the Revolutionary War could have been completely different.”

Skinner also concluded that the British Army’s poor planning of their logistics efforts left them combat ineffective after the battle.

The Battle of Guilford Courthouse was between the British Army, which was led by their general, Lord Charles Cornwallis, and Maj. Gen. Nathaniel Greene, who led an army numbering approximately 4,500 American militia and Continental soldiers on March 15, 1781. Cornwallis and his troops, numbering about 1,900 combat hardened regulars as well as some Hessian mercenaries were tasked by Cornwallis’ commander, King George III, to conduct a campaign in order to secure South Carolina, an order which he chose to not obey.

“Cornwallis won a narrow tactical victory, but his campaign failed as he did not follow the orders of his higher commander to secure South Carolina,” Skinner said.

SEE SAY SOMETHING SOMETHING

Ten key indicators of potential terrorist-associated insider threats to the U.S. Army

1. Advocating violence, the threat of violence, or the use of force to achieve goals that are political, religious, or ideological in nature.

2. Advocating support for international terrorist organizations or objectives.

3. Providing financial or other material support to a terrorist organization or to someone suspected of being a terrorist.

4. Association with or connections to known or suspected terrorist.

5. Repeated expression of hatred and intolerance of American society, culture, government, or principles of the U.S. Constitution.

6. Repeated browsing or visiting Internet websites that promote or

advocate violence directed against the United States or U.S. Forces, or that promote international terrorism or terrorist themes without official sanction in the performance of duties.

7. Expressing an obligation to engage in violence in support of international terrorism or inciting others to do the same.

8. Purchasing bomb making materials or obtaining information about the construction of explosives.

9. Active attempts to encourage others to violate laws, disobey lawful orders or regulations, or disrupt military activities.

10. Family ties to known or suspected international terrorist or terrorist supporters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AER SCHOLARSHIPS

The application period for the Army Emergency Relief scholarship is 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 or by contacting Angela Crosland at 751-5256.

SPIRITUAL FITNESS WORKING GROUP

The Spiritual Fitness Working Group is looking for volunteers to advise and shape spiritual readiness programs for the Fort Jackson community. Family members, retirees and on-post congregational representatives are encouraged to apply. The group holds a 90-minute meeting monthly. For more information, or to volunteer, call Chap. (Col.) Mark Penfold, Fort Jackson Garrison chaplain at 803-751-3121 or email mark.a.penfold@mail.mil by March 25.

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 vinrcl.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.

■ 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 is no longer accepting winter clothing. 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:

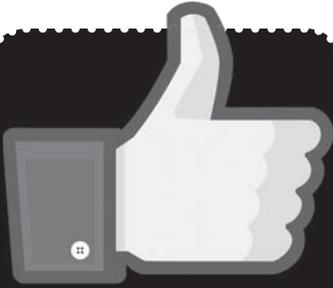
■ Fort Jackson's youth soccer, track and field, and baseball teams need knowledgeable coaches willing to give up evenings

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

OFFICER CANDIDATE REUNION

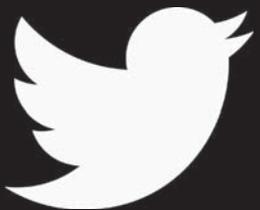
Alumni are invited to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Army Officer Candidate School on April 24-28, 2016, at the Double Tree Hotel, 5321 Sidney Simmons Blvd., Columbus, Georgia. The event will include tours, a memorial/monument walk, a Hall of Fame induction ceremony and an award dinner. Cost is \$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.ocsa-lumni.com.



FJ ONLINE

Join us on FACEBOOK. Visit [FACEBOOK.COM/FORTJACKSON](https://www.facebook.com/FORTJACKSON) and click "like."

TWITTER



@FORTJACKSONPAO

INSTAGRAM



@FORTJACKSONPAO

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

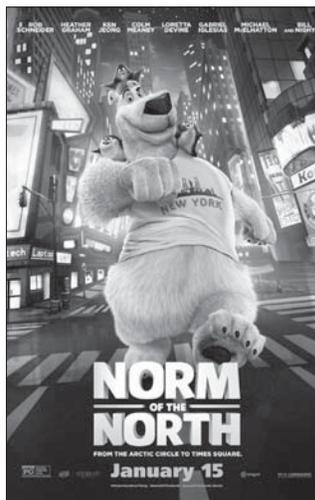
Friday
"Norm of the North" (PG) 7 p.m.

Saturday
"The 5th Wave" (PG-13) 2 p.m.
"Pride and Prejudice and Zombies" (PG-13) 4 p.m.

Sunday
"Dirty Grandpa" (R) 2 p.m.
"Kung Fu Panda" (PG) 4 p.m.

Wednesday
"Ride Along 2" (PG-13) 2 p.m.
"13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi" (R) 4 p.m.

March 11
"The 5th Wave" (PG-13) 7 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.

WWW.SHOPMYEXCHANGE.COM

American Legion commander tours post



Photo by JENNIFER STRIDE

Dale Barnett, the American Legion's National Commander, looks on as Basic Combat Training Soldiers learn proper techniques for using a tourniquet. He visited Fort Jackson Monday.

By JENNIFER STRIDE
Fort Jackson Leader

The American Legion's National Commander visited Fort Jackson Monday to get a better understanding of how the post operates.

Dale Barnett, commander of the 2.2 million-member veteran service organization observed Soldiers in training and met with leadership during his visit.

"He came to Fort Jackson to observe training – to see what we do here and how we do things in today's training environment," said Capt. Ryan Knott with installation operations. "It's an outreach visit – kind of like the 'come see your Army' tour."

Barnett serves as the chief executive officer and official spokesman of The American Legion, with full power to enforce provisions of the organization's constitution, bylaws and resolutions. He will serve a one-year term as commander of America's largest veterans' organization.

"As National Commander of the American Legion, you visit all 50 states and each state has an opportunity to showcase what they want you to see," said Barnett.

While here, Barnett observed Soldiers in Basic Combat Training enhancing their marksmanship skills in the Engagement Skills Trainer.

Barnett, an Indiana native, said his state visits "may be related to VA hospital visits where

you're looking in to issues that affect our veterans – it could be issues like coming to Fort Jackson (to observe training) for national defense."

As the West Point graduate continued his post tour he watched trainees practice their newly acquired medical skills, applying temporary tourniquets and pressure bandages on each other before going to post headquarters to meet with Fort Jackson's chief of staff, Col. Morris Goins.

The VSO routinely visits different installations to see how the force is being trained.

The American Legion "likes to keep abreast" of issues to ensure that not only is training up to date, but transition programs, such as transition assistance and the Soldier For Life program are up to speed. These are important, especially for Soldiers that have been out for a while, the VSO chief said.

The primary mission of the American Legion is to "advocate for our current veterans," said the former infantry officer. "(We also look in to) manpower, benefits, recruitment and in to signature wounds that a lot of our younger soldiers are experiencing, such as (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder) and (Traumatic Brain Injury)."

"When you're a Soldier, you're a Soldier for life," said Barnett. "These young troopers – we need to look out for them for their entire life and that's what we're about at the American Legion.

Barnett retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel after 22 years of service.

Dental

Continued from Page 4

Then came a 'mystery event' at the Oliver Dental Clinic on post. Each warrior was tasked to set up a dental treatment chair with all infection control barriers in place in five minutes – a task not usually associated with Army warriors.

At 5:20 a.m. yesterday, they embarked on a six mile ruck march on post. The rest of the day was taken up by complex oral boards.

Once the boards are complete and final scores are tallied, winners will be announced at a ceremony today. Those winners will go on to compete for Regional Health Command Atlantic best warrior at Fort Gordon.

After that, if they win, MEDCOM Best Warrior and possibly Army Best Warrior.

"They are the best at giving dental care in the world - bar none," said Jones. "Besides (being great dental specialists), they will be recognized by all the people in the region as the best people, the best NCOs, the best Soldiers of that year group.



Photos by JENNIFER STRIDE

Sgt. Porsha Bell, a dental specialist at Fort Jackson's Oliver Dental Clinic places special tape pieces used as infection control barriers on dental equipment at the Oliver Dental Clinic March 1 during the DENCOT Atlantic Best Warrior competition this week on Fort Jackson.



Above, Spc. Andrew Coleman, a dental specialist from Fort Benning, Georgia gives medical treatment to a severely injured mannequin at the Medical Simulation Training Facility. Left, Sgt. Samantha Shipley, a dental specialist from Fort Benning, exits a concrete pipe at the Fit To Win II obstacle course.



Photo by DAVID SHANES

February retirees

Post Deputy Commander Col. Mark Shade and G3 Sgt. Maj. Ramonn Lester flank retirees and their spouses at a ceremony in the post theater Feb. 24. Retirees were Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David B. Crary, Lt. Col. Priscella M. McIver, Maj. Edward A. Gage, 1st Sgt. Marc P. MacDonald, Jr., 1st Sgt. Dexter C. Drayton, 1st Sgt. Everest C. Mims, Sgt. 1st Class Tirzah E. Harris, Staff Sgt. Todd A. Neroni, Staff Sgt. Cindy R. Hampton and Staff Sgt. Steven M. Swinton.

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

ANGLICAN/LUTHERAN

Sunday
8:30 a.m., liturgical, Bayonet Chapel

CATHOLIC

Sunday
■ 7 a.m., Confessions, Solomon Center
■ 8 a.m., IET 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

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

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 worship and study, 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
■ 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

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

Wednesday
7 p.m., gospel Bible study, Daniel

Circle Chapel

7 p.m. Protestant Men of the Chapel, Bible Study, Chaplain Family Life Center

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., 751-4101/4542

Chaplain Family Life Center, 751-4961

Daniel Circle Chapel, 3359 Daniel Circle, 751-1297/4478

Education Center, 4581 Scales Ave.

Fort Jackson Garrison Chaplain and Religious Support Office, 4475 Gregg St., 751-3121/6318

McCrady Chapel, 3820 McCrady Road at McCrady Training Center, 751-7324

Magruder Chapel, 4360 Magruder Ave., 751-3883

Main Post Chapel, 4580 Scales Ave., 751-6469/6681

Memorial Chapel, 4470 Jackson Blvd., 751-7324

Warrior Chapel (120th Adjutant General Battalion), 1895 Washington St., 751-5086/7427

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.