

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 2016

# THE FORT JACKSON LEADER

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## HOUSE CALL

PRIZE PATROL RECOGNIZES STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS **P.12**

**FIREFIGHTERS JOIN FORCES FOR DISASTER TRAINING P3**

**POST TESTS RESPONSE TO ACTIVE-SHOOTER EVENT P7**

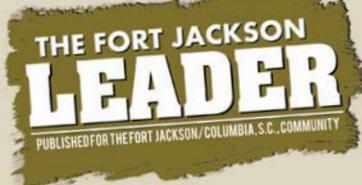
**SUPPLY & DEMAND: SOLDIER A SEMIFINALIST IN ANNUAL COMPETITION P.6**



## ON THE COVER

Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS

Dr. Kerrie Ammons place a birthday hat on the head of Chad Miles. Miles was one of 12 Pinckney students who received baskets of school goodies as part of the facility's efforts to improve reading abilities in children. **SEE PAGE 12**



Fort Jackson, South Carolina 29207

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# 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.

## TODAY

**Phase II Levy "Overseas" Briefing**  
10:30-11:30 a.m. Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222 every Thursday except the first Thursday of the month. The mandatory briefing for Soldiers is also open to spouses moving overseas. Information provided includes permanent change of station process and procedures, finance entitlements, shipping household goods, passports, Family travel legal assistance for claims and shipment of privately owned vehicles and pets. Call 751-1124/9770/5518 for more information.

## Stateside levy briefing

1:30-2:30 p.m. Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222, every Thursday except the first Thursday of the month. The briefing is for all Soldiers and Family members changing duty stations within the continental United States. Information provided includes permanent change of station process and procedures, finance entitlements, shipping household goods, passports, Family travel legal assistance for claims and shipment of privately owned vehicles and pets. Call 751-1124/9770/5518 for more information.

## 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 21, 28

**AND APRIL 11**  
**March 21, 28 and April 11 U.S. Citizenship Class**  
Army Community Service is offering Citizenship Classes for Family members who are anticipating or in the process of becoming an American Citizen. The event takes place 6-7:30 p.m. at Richland Public Li-

brary (Sandhills Branch), 1 Summit Parkway, Columbia, S.C.

## MARCH 26

**Spring Jamboree & Egg Hunt**  
10 a.m.-12 p.m., CYS Services, 3392 Magruder Ave. Bring the family out for a fun-filled morning of free activities, games, prizes, and egg hunt. The event is designed for children ages 12 and younger, with the first hunt beginning promptly at noon. For more information, contact 751-4824/4869,

## 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.

## APRIL 2

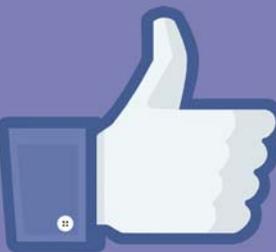
**Cooper River Bridge Run**  
Fort Jackson FMWR's next "Fitness Meets Nature Club" journey will lead to Charleston for an adventure walk/run getaway. Check out the link to find out more about this amazing annual event. Register for event online at [www.bridgerun.com](http://www.bridgerun.com) and sign up for free transportation, which leaves at 3 a.m. from the Solomon Center. For more information, contact Pamela Long at 51-3700.

## APRIL 29

**2nd Annual Child Abuse Prevention Month and Month of the Military Child Walk**  
In 1986, April was designated the Month of the Military Child. Since then, military installations, organizations and communities have created special events to pay tribute to these little military heroes. This year's walk takes place from 1-3 p.m. and begins at Pierce Terrace Elementary School. For more information, contact 751-5256.

## JUNE 3

The 2016 Class of Adjutant General Corps Distinguished Members of the Regiment will be recognized in the Soldier Support Institute auditorium at 9 a.m. June 3 during the AG Corps Hall of Fame & DMOR Induction Ceremony. For more information visit [www.milsuite.mil/book/docs/DOC-259763](http://www.milsuite.mil/book/docs/DOC-259763)



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Photos by ROBERT TIMMONS

Pvt. Trey Hampton and Spc. Joshua Petty use a jackhammer to widen a gap created in a concrete block wall during training March 4 on Fort Jackson.

# TEAMWORK

## Installation, city firefighters join forces for disaster training



The South Carolina Army National Guard's Spc. Jaron Bishop, Spc. Demetrious Jones, and Staff Sgt. Ashley Taylor use jackhammers to force their way through a concrete block wall.

By ROBERT TIMMONS  
Fort Jackson Leader

When a building collapses it takes a group effort to rescue anyone trapped inside.

During the historic October floods responders from Fort Jackson, Columbia and the South Carolina Army National Guard came together to rescue hundreds of people trapped in their homes.

On March 4, firefighters from the Fort Jackson and Columbia fire departments teamed up with the 264th Engineer Detachment to train for search and rescue operations in a collapsed building on post. The building used for training once housed an explosive ordnance disposal unit but has been targeted for demolition.

"If something does happen there will be federal, Army, military, joint, municipalities all coming together to achieve that one task," said Justin Mullins, an

engineer with Fort Jackson's Fire Department. "We are doing some task force training, some recon, some shoring, and building collapse – some of the things we might come across in a disaster."

"The floods demonstrate that there will be many agencies from all over place (working together)," said Staff Sgt. Andrew Centella, the 264th's readiness non-commissioned officer. "From inside the state I could name 20 different agencies and it just makes it that much more important to work together because it builds that face-to-face, so if something happens we already know each other, what's going on, how we operate, and what we can and can't bring."

Sgt. Daniel Carter, a firefighter with the Fort Jackson Fire Department and the SCARNG engineers agreed with Centella.

See **TRAINING:** Page 12

## Wounded warrior headlines 193rd Infantry Brigade event

Retired Sgt. Noah Galloway, a wounded warrior, recently headlined the 193rd Infantry Brigade's Formal that recognized the collective accomplishments of the unit.

The formal held at the Double Tree Hotel in Columbia also enhanced esprit de corps.

The audience of more than 400 Soldiers, Department of the Army Civilians, Family members, and guests who heard Galloway's message, "No Excuses," seemed captivated. He shared personal lessons from his life and various leaders who inspire him. He moved the attendees to be resilient and share in his mantra: "get better, not bitter."



Galloway

Galloway lost his left arm above the elbow and left leg from above the knee in an Improvised Explosive Device attack

three months into his second deployment to Iraq with 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division.

Following recovery, withdrawal, and depression, he realized there is more to him than his injuries. He has since become a personal trainer and motivational speaker, appearing on *Ellen* and *The Today Show*.

The formal also featured music from Fort Jackson's 282nd Jazz Ensemble.

## Exchange shoppers have chance to win diamond ring

Diamonds are forever – and for two lucky winners of the Army & Air Force Exchange Service's latest sweepstakes, forever will come free this summer.

Through June 30, shoppers can enter the Exchange Patriot Star Giveaway for a chance to win a 1 carat diamond solitaire ring from the Exchange's new Patriot Star collection. The two winners, one stateside and one overseas, will be drawn at random. Each ring is valued at \$9,299.

The Patriot Star is a 106-facet specialty cut diamond exclusively designed for the Exchange and certified by GemEx and the International Gemological Institute. Firestar Diamond, manufacturer and supplier of Patriot Star Jewelry, donates a portion of all Patriot Star proceeds to the Fisher House to benefit military families.

"The Exchange couldn't be more proud to offer this exclusive piece to our military shoppers," said Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Sean Applegate, Exchange senior enlisted advisor. "Our customers make sacrifice after sacrifice to keep our nation safe – why not honor that with a diamond as unique as the heroes we serve?"

Authorized shoppers 18 and older may enter the Patriot Star Giveaway at [www.shopmyexchange.com/sweepstakes](http://www.shopmyexchange.com/sweepstakes). No purchase is necessary.



Photo by JENNIFER STRIDE

Maj. Gen. Darrell K. Williams, commanding general of U.S. Army Combined Arms Support Command and Fort Lee, talks to junior officers at the Soldier Support Institute about what it takes to be a good leader.

## CASCOM CG visits Fort Jackson

By JENNIFER STRIDE  
Fort Jackson Leader

Maj. Gen. Darrell K. Williams, commanding general of U.S. Army Combined Arms Support Command and Fort Lee, visited Fort Jackson March 1 and 2 to motivate Soldiers and junior officers to work as hard as they can toward becoming great leaders of the future.

"It's all about trust, Soldiers, civilians and Families, leadership, leader development, living the Army values, enforcing standards and discipline, doing what's right, building strong teams and professionalism," said Williams during his visit.

Williams said his Family comes first but to make everything flow right, "you have to have a work – life balance."

He stressed that maintaining personal resiliency and resiliency of your family is crucial to wellbeing and success.

Williams also shared his thoughts on standards a Soldier must live up to or exceed to be at the top of their game and to pretty much be guaranteed their next promotion.

"His message is about what it takes to be a good Soldier – a good leader," said Col. Richard Nieberding, commander of Fort Jackson's Soldier Support Institute. "He gets me fired up every time I listen to him."

Leading by example and taking care of Soldiers, civilians and Families ranked high on the general's list. Always accomplishing the mission came next and he then stressed the

importance of treating all people with dignity and respect.

"You cannot attack the personal dignity and respect – nor should you – of your subordinates," said Williams. "It degrades your ability to accomplish the mission."

He also discussed the merits of being deployable at all times, staying in compliance with regulations, looking like a soldier and being able to pass a physical fitness test anytime.

"A lot of what he said really resonated with me," said Capt. Judy Yoo, a Basic Officer Leadership Course instructor. "Because it is exactly how I operated when I was in command."

Finally, he emphasized the significance of qualifying on your assigned weapon and the benefits gained from training every day.

He began his day at 6 a.m., joining the 369th Adjutant General Battalion for physical training. After breakfast he talked with Soldiers at the Non-Commissioned Officer Academy. He then spent time with folks at the Financial Management School and ate lunch with first sergeants.

His last stop was to talk with a group of junior officers enrolled in the Officer Development Program at the Soldier Support Institute.

He ended his day taking questions from students.

"He's brilliant," said 1st Lt. Abraham Haddad, a student in the officer development program and an artillery officer in the Jordanian army. "I want to apply all these ideas when I get back to Jordan."



## CHILD CARE AVAILABLE NOW!

Hood Street Child Development Center has part-day slots available for up to 25 hours of care per week for:

- » **Infants** (6 weeks - 12 months)
- » **Pre-toddler** (12 - 24 months)
- » **Preschool** (3 - 6 years)

For more information and to enroll please contact Parent Central Services at 751-4865.

FOR SOLDIERS FOR FAMILIES FOR RETIREES FOR CIVILIANS

## BLACKLIGHT BOWLING



### AT CENTURY LANES

4464 Gregg Street • (803)751-6138

**MAR 12 (8:30 - 11 P.M.)**

**COST: \$10 PER PERSON.**

Includes unlimited bowling, shoe rental, and entry for prize drawing.

**\$1.50 NACHOS**

during Blacklight Bowling at the Snack Bar!



FOR SOLDIERS FOR FAMILIES FOR RETIREES FOR CIVILIANS

## St. Patrick's Day

### PARTY

At Magruders Club & Pub  
3305 Daniel Drive - 790-0381

Thursday, Mar 17  
Doors open at 4:30 p.m.

### FEATURING:

- » Green beer specials
- » Irish Nachos
- » Reubens
- » More than 29 draft beer selections
- » Billiards
- » Darts
- » Big Screen TVs

**Happy Hour**  
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.



FOR SOLDIERS FOR FAMILIES FOR RETIREES FOR CIVILIANS



## SAVANNAH DAY TRIP

**Saturday, March 19 (8 a.m. - 8 p.m.)**

**Depart from Marion Street Station**

**Transportation Fee: Only \$25**

### Savannah Highlights:

- » One of the top tour and leisure destinations in the U.S.
  - » Elegant Historic District and festive delights
  - » River Street and City Market
  - » Variety of great restaurants in the downtown area.
  - » Located in the heart of coastal Georgia's low country.
  - » Natural beauty - azaleas in bloom and stately oaks draped with Spanish moss.
  - » Distinctive park-like squares and cobblestone streets.
  - » Magnificent architecture of antebellum homes and churches.
- 4522 Marion Ave. Fort Jackson, SC 29207  
(803) 751-3484

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 CYSS 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



Photo by JENNIFER STRIDE

Staff Sgt. Krystal Johnson, representing Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment here, shows that cartons of mop heads are kept on hand at all times in the company supply room. Johnson is a semifinalist for the annual Supply Excellence Awards competition.

# Supply and Demand

## Fort Jackson Soldier a semifinalist in annual competition

By JENNIFER STRIDE  
Fort Jackson Leader

Staff Sgt. Krystal Johnson, of Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment, was selected as a Phase I semifinalist for the annual Chief of Staff, Army, Supply Excellence Award in the level 1B (company size) category.

The inspection for the final phase of the SEA took place March 2. “(Staff Sgt. Johnson’s recognition) is well earned,” said Capt. Jason Horton, the battalion executive officer. “The supply room was always in top shape and administration and command supply discipline was always the tightest – the best.”

Keeping accurate records of all inventory items, to include all of the M16 rifles for Bravo Company, and enforcing the Command Supply Discipline Program were things that would be looked at during the inspection.

Johnson enhanced the logistical readiness of her unit by practicing exemplary record keeping and only ordering supplies as needed to avoid overstock and to save money.

“We keep our shelves stocked because the privates always need cleaning supplies,” she said. “Mops are another thing we go through pretty fast – it’s well known around here that once a mop has strings hanging from it, it’s time for a new one.”

She also ensured accurate hand receipts, and helped other supply sergeants with their programs. Johnson challenges individual Soldiers in her battalion S4 supply office to continue their professional

educations and to find more efficient ways to do things – and is the go-to supply person for the entire battalion.

“She’s hard working – she goes above and beyond,” said Sgt. Matthew Harris, the Alpha Company supply sergeant. “She has helped everybody out as far as all the supply sergeants in the battalion.”

Johnson kept the battalion’s supply and stock areas immaculate and identified the fastest moving stock item they keep on hand saying “the privates seem to come here every few days to get two or three cases of toilet paper at a time.”

Fort Jackson’s onsite inspection for the final competition was conducted by Chief Warrant Officer 5 Maria Sanchezbarajas, the Chief of SEA at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School at Fort Lee.

“(The Chief) checked on our property book unit supply enhancement system and wanted to know (and see) what we kept on hand,” said Johnson. “She inspected our weapons locker too.”

Johnson said the Chief “was pretty quiet (during the inspection) – she just kept circling things and making notes – I have no idea what she was writing.”

The results of who will win the final SEA is due in April.

Since the award package was submitted in September, Johnson has moved to be the assistant S4 at battalion headquarters where she now handles supply for the battalion’s 18 cadre and 240 Soldiers.

Sgt. Jasmine Spruill, who assisted her with preparation for the inspection has assumed the duties of Bravo Company supply sergeant.

“

She’s hard working – she goes above and beyond.

— Sgt. Matthew Harris

Alpha Company supply sergeant, 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment

”

# ‘Curiosity killed the cat’

*A well-rehearsed plan can be the best protection during an active-shooter incident*

By **ROBERT TIMMONS**  
Fort Jackson Leader

When responding to an active shooter in your building its best to have a plan and rehearse it.

Employees of the Military Entrance Processing Station on Fort Jackson found themselves practicing their plan, March 4 as post anti-terrorism officials simulated a shooter in the building.

For one Soldier the exercise took him by surprise.

“I heard something out of the ordinary so I hesitated just a second or two,” said Sgt. 1st Class Brett Boykin, a guidance counselor for the Army National Guard. “When I got up I thought it was a cat, I looked out the door and didn’t see anybody so I went to front desk and saw a bunch of people walking around – and they looked official. At first I didn’t say anything but just turned my back to walk away.”

Boykin asked R.J. Frazier, Fort Jackson Emergency Manager and observer for the exercise, what was going on.

“He said, ‘We are doing an active shooter.’ That’s when I realized what the noise was.”

Boykin’s response was natural because in office settings people aren’t going to immediately think someone is firing a weapon.

“Lots of time when people hear a gun shot in an office environment they start rationalizing, ‘That wasn’t gun shots,’ or ‘That wasn’t what I heard,’” said Mark Mallach, Garrison antiterrorism officer. “It’s kind of a weird thing we as do as human beings. It’s like, ‘No way.’ But it only takes a couple seconds.”

Mallach added it was a good lesson to learn because you might “hear something out of the ordinary, and you know, curiosity killed the cat.”

Post officials conducted the active shooter drill to validate the processing station’s active shooter plan.

“Depending on the situation they have to have a plan first whether it’s written down, but they need to know it like its muscle memory,” Mallach said. “Bottom line is they need to find a safe place. If they cannot evacuate they need to evade. They need to get to a safe room. If they can’t get to a safe room and must confront the shooter –



Photo by **ROBERT TIMMONS**

**Mark Mallach, Fort Jackson’s antiterrorism officer, finds a Military Entrance Processing Station employee hiding under her desk during an active shooter drill March 3.**

take them down.”

For the most part the station’s plan was good, except some were caught outside locked safe rooms because the doors were locked and no one was going to open up until “all clear” was sounded.

Fort Jackson’s leading active shooter instructor agreed. “The first thing to try to do is get out,” said Officer Roy Phoenix, senior active shooter instructor. “Lock yourself in a room and try to get out a window if possible. Statistically you are more likely to survive going out a second floor window than staying in place.”

If the room has doors that don’t lock, Phoenix said to use everything possible to keep the door closed.

Phoenix would “push everything against that door” if he was caught in room where the door won’t lock.

If a person can’t escape or find a safe room but must

face the shooter he or she must use decisive action.

“They must take them down,” Mallach said. “There will always be a time when a shooter is reloading, fumbling with his weapon, or running out of ammunition.”

Phoenix added there is no law which determines how much force can be used.

“If you only have a hammer use it,” he said. There is nothing that says you can’t protect yourself.

While the active shooter drill was part of continual training, Fort Jackson is preparing for a post-wide antiterrorism exercise in April.

As the exercise ended, Mallach reiterated how there needs to be an emergency plan.

“We want them to evade, we want them to engage and want them to get out of that area. But bottom line is have a plan.”

## HOW TO RESPOND DURING AN ACTIVE-SHOOTER EVENT

### 1: EVACUATE

- Evacuate if shooter is at your location
- Have an escape route and plan in mind
- Do not stop to render aid to victims
- Escape in direction away from shooter
- Leave your belongings

### 2: HIDE

- Hide in area out of shooter’s view
- Lock exterior and interior doors
- Stay low to ground
- Lock entry to hiding place with heavy furniture or

equipment

### 3: TAKE ACTION

- Use as last resort and only when your life is in imminent danger
- Act with physical aggression and throw items at active shooter
- Attempt to incapacitate active shooter

### 4: WHEN POLICE ARRIVE

- Immediately raise hands and spread fingers
- Keep hands visible at all times

- Avoid making quick movements toward police
- Remain calm and follow instructions
- Avoid screaming or yelling
- Do not ask police for help and proceed in the direction they are entering if told to leave

### 5: REPORT TO 911

- Location of active shooter
- Number of shooters
- Physical description of shooter
- Number of potential victims
- Number and type of weapons being used

## Maude lectures

Maj. Gen. Thomas Seamands, commander of the Army's Human Resources Command, speaks about leadership to the Army's future leaders as part of the Maude Lecture Series March 8 in the Solomon Center on Fort Jackson. Seamands spoke about his experiences with Lt. Gen. Timothy J. Maude and how Soldiers can become better leaders. Maude was killed Sept. 11, 2001, while working at the Pentagon and was the highest-ranking Soldier killed during the attacks. The lecture series began in January 2007, and is hosted by the Soldier Support Institute at Fort Jackson. The mission of the Lecture Series is to provide students with increased opportunities to enhance their leadership skills and classroom training by engaging with current and former leaders of the Army.

*Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS*



## Women's History Month Luncheon

The U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School will be hosting the 2016 Women's History Month Luncheon at the Fort Jackson NCO Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 18. Judi Gatson, a news anchor with WISTV channel 10 in Columbia will be the guest speaker at the event titled "Working to form a more perfect union: Honoring women in public service and government."

The luncheon, which costs \$10.50, includes Chicken Cordon Bleu, baked fish, rice pilaf, roasted potatoes, steamed broccoli, and salad. For tickets call the post Equal Opportunity office at 751-2990.

For more information contact Sgt. 1st Class Caroline Keller at 751-8863 or via email at [caroline.a.keller2.mil@mail.mil](mailto:caroline.a.keller2.mil@mail.mil).

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**Instagram**  
**@FORTJACKSONPAO**

# 'I BECAME A SOLDIER ..'

**3RD BATTALION,  
34TH INFANTRY REGIMENT**

## **PVT. CONSOLACION SANCHEZ, 30**

Tamuning, Guam

I joined the Army "First to serve my country and be a part of something bigger than myself and also to support my Family and provide them with more resources and stability.

"Although, it was difficult, it has made me a stronger person physically and mentally. Plus, everyone here has made my time easier. My Army Family!

"I am a 92F – Petroleum Supply Specialist. I actually wanted to be military police, but there was no slots available. I went with the MOS with the fastest ship out date."



## **SPC. ZIXI LI, 27**

Kent, Ohio

"I want to be a police officer after college and I think Basic Combat Training can help me get closer to that career. I studied Accounting and Criminal Justice during college, so I believe I will have more knowledge with a police officer job after BCT.

"BCT helped me to get to know myself better. It let me know there are a lot of things I could do without thinking too much. It also gave me better body health."



## **PFC. DAPHNA LALLEMAND, 25**

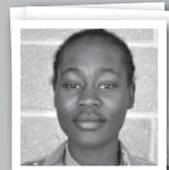
Port-de-Paix, Haiti

"I joined the Army so I could better myself and my career, and also to get my citizenship."

After Basic Combat Training "I am a stronger person physically and mentally.

"My MOS is 92Y – Unit Supply Specialist. That was the only MOS available to me because of the program that I joined the Army under (MAVNI Program)."

"My Family supports my decision and thinks highly of it.



## **PVT. NIGEL A. JOSEPH, 23**

Hattiesburg, Mississippi

"I joined the Army to serve the United States and to give back as this is my new home."

The best part of Basic Combat Training is "working with my battle buddies from different cultures, backgrounds and countries.

"I am a 91B – Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic. I chose this because I have always been interested in cars..

"My Family supports my enlistment especially since I have a military background Family."



## **PVT. IRLANDA CABRALES, 19**

Fairmont, Minnesota

"I joined the Army to live the dream. My dad joined the Army when he was my age and told me about all the awesome things he did, so I decided to join so I could live the experience.

"I think physical training and all the training that we've done has been the best part of basic training. Staying fit, motivated, Victory Tower, shooting weapons; I like it all. My dad was proud when he found out that I joined. He wanted me to be just like him. My mom wasn't so much, but yet she supports me in all I do and will be there whatever I may need."



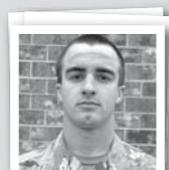
## **PVT. KRISTOFER STENHAUG, 24**

Casper, Wyoming

"I joined the Army to create a better future for myself and my Family. The Army teaches you leadership skills that are valuable in life.

"Best part of Basic Combat Training has been the camaraderie between the Soldiers. Also the field training exercises have been really fun.

"My MOS is 89D, which is Explosive Ordnance Disposal. I picked it to challenge myself mentally and physically. I was also searching for an adrenaline rush."



# Downsizing could worsen toxic behaviors

By **DAVID VERGUN**  
Army News Service

Studies have shown that in downsizing organizations there's a tendency by some to increase their toxic behaviors, said Col. Ken Williams, Pentagon chaplain.

While the study didn't focus specifically on the Army, which is currently downsizing, there could be some lessons to learn, Williams told a packed audience at the Pentagon Auditorium, March 2 during a presentation on toxic behavior.

A probable reason for the increase in toxic behavior is that when performance and productivity goals remain the same with fewer people, there's often abusive behavior by toxic leaders to maintain the same levels through threats and manipulation, he said.

Also during downsizing, organizations don't always keep their best and the brightest, he said. The toxic ones figured out the system and seem adept at hanging around.

"As we minister to folks around the building, one thing we noticed is an undercurrent of organizational issues," Williams said. He asked the audience to raise their hands if they've dealt with someone

in their career who they'd call toxic. Every hand shot up.

## Toxicity defined

"Just because a person in your organization has a harsh personality, or holds you accountable for your work, that doesn't mean they're toxic," Williams said.

While there's no dictionary definition that describes a toxic person, collective assessments by organizational researchers find several commonalities of toxic behaviors, he said:

- Shaming, humiliating, using sarcasm
- Blaming people for mistakes they didn't make
- Passive aggressive behavior
- Actions that sabotage teambuilding
- Using tactics to stay in control like miscommunication and pitting one person against another
- Narcissistic behavior
- Sucking up to the boss

## Results of toxicity

Toxic leadership carries a cost to organizations, both directly and indirectly, Williams said.

In one study, researchers interviewed

more than 700 workers, managers and professionals in a wide range of profit, nonprofit and government sectors and received questionnaire responses from an additional 775 employees. Results of their work, Williams said, showed that among respondents subjected to toxic leaders:

- 48 percent intentionally decreased work effort
- 47 percent intentionally decreased time at work
- 38 percent intentionally decreased quality of work
- 80 percent lost time worrying about an incident
- 63 percent lost work time avoiding the offender
- 78 percent said commitment to organization declined
- 12 percent said they left their job because of uncivil treatment
- 25 percent admitted to taking their frustration out on customers

## Toxic people hang around

Why are toxic leaders allowed to remain in place?

It could be that they're highly regarded by their superiors, who put up with

toxic behaviors, Williams said. Sometimes, those in charge of toxic people simply don't pay attention to what goes on around them. Also, toxic people are adept at hiding their behaviors from those above them.

On the other hand, if enough people complain about someone who is toxic, the organization often simply moves him or her to a different part of the organization and the same pattern is repeated, he said. One high-level Army civilian was moved around like that for 30 years.

## Detox strategies

Army Values like integrity, along with character and respect, need to be instilled in all levels of the organization, beginning with those at the top, Williams said. People need to be held accountable not just for results, but for how their behavior affects others.

Toxic people need to be confronted and told that their behaviors need to change, he said. Often, toxic people don't even consider themselves to be toxic, so someone must tell them in a caring way, but with firmness.

See **TOXIC**: Page 17

# DENCOM crowns best warriors

By **JENNIFER STRIDE**  
Fort Jackson Leader

Winners of the DENCOM Atlantic Best Warrior Competition were announced March 3 in Fort Jackson's Soldier Support Institute theater after three days of grueling competition.

Best Warrior Soldier was awarded to Pfc. Jacob Beagley from Fort Gordon, Georgia.

"We all did this together, helping each other – I really appreciate you guys – you're the ones that helped me make it through," said Beagley to his fellow competitors. "Winning the competition means earning an honorable and prestigious title that you can hold on to forever."

Best Warrior Non-Commissioned Officer was awarded to Staff Sgt. Scottie Bullock from Fort Drum, New York.

"This competition meant seeing old friends and meeting new Soldiers – the future of the dental (military occupational specialty)," said Bullock. "I have a sense of pride and wanted to represent my unit to the fullest and offer my best – I guess I accomplished that."

Representatives from forts Benning, Bragg, Campbell, Drum, Gordon, Jackson, Knox, Meade, Stewart and from West Point presented each winner with congratulatory gifts from their respective dental activities.

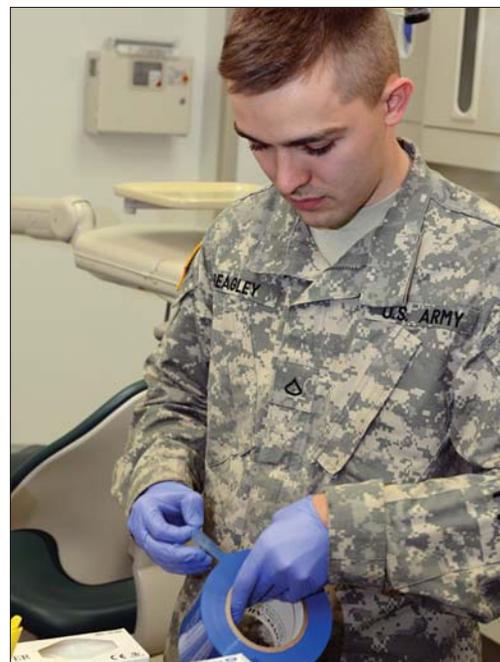
Col. Anthony Joyce, deputy commander of DEN-TAC, presided over the ceremony, handing out awards. He said he was proud of all the competitors for making it



to this level of competition and giving it their all.

"You guys have to look at yourselves, look left and right - you are the future," said Command Sgt. Maj. Antwone Trouble Jones, MEDCOM Atlantic's senior enlisted advisor from Fort Belvoir, Virginia. "(The first sergeants at the ceremony) are the present, I am the past – and the future looks bright. I am so proud of all you have done!"

Beagley and Bullock will move on to compete for Regional Health Command Atlantic best warrior.



Leader file photos by JENNIFER STRIDE

**Staff Sgt. Scottie Bullock, above left, and Pfc. Jacob Beagley, above, compete in last week's DENCOM Atlantic Best Warrior Competition. Beagley was the Soldier winner of the competition, while Bullock was the non-commissioned officer winner.**

# The Seuss is Loose

## Prize patrol recognizes student achievements

By ROBERT TIMMONS  
Fort Jackson Leader

Sirens screamed and horns howled as children and Families watched at their windows and doors to see where the C.C. Pinckney Elementary School Reading Prize Patrol would stop.

When the convoy stopped teachers, school staff and the Fort Jackson U.S. Army Garrison senior enlisted advisor, Command Sgt. Maj. Rod D. Celestaine approached a house with noise makers rattling and smiles signaling one of 12 winners was about to be notified.

The Pinckney Prize Patrol gave surprised students a basket full of reading tools, a Dr. Seuss book, a balloon and a cupcake before serenading them by singing happy birthday to the beloved author.

The prize patrol is one of the many ways the school brings attention to student's academic achievements

"Reading has no boundaries," said Audrey Griffin, the school's principal. "We read to drive, to walk home from school, to buy groceries, to fix meals, basically we read to function in the world. Celebrations such as the Pinckney Reading Prize Patrol give educators a space to celebrate and take a love of reading out of the classroom walls and into the Fort Jackson community."

More than 154 students entered into the contest, but the prize patrol only stopped at a dozen homes.

The prize patrol, based on the Publisher's Clearing House sweepstakes, started in 2014, as a way to increase Family involvement in student learning, said Dr. Kerrie Ammons, C.C. Pinckney's speech pathologist. Prize patrols take place twice a year, once in the fall to celebrate mathematics, and one in early spring to promote reading.

"They didn't even know they won until the prize patrol arrived," she added.

Dr. Randy James, a 5th grade teacher at Pinckney Elementary School as well as a member of the Pinckney Prize Patrol stated, "Events like the Pinckney Reading Prize Patrol highlight the fact that reading is not just another subject to be learned in school but is a community and environmental lesson for all. By having teachers leave the school and take the message of reading to the home, with



1.

a family celebration, we are helping to foster generalization and importance of reading."

While the prize patrol was all about having fun, teaching children to read is an important part of helping them grow up properly.

"Reading exercises and strengthens our brains and actually builds new connections and improves concentration," Ammons said. "If students read regularly now, as they grow up, they develop the ability to do this for longer and longer periods of time."

2.



3.



Photos by ROBERT TIMMONS

1: Kimberly Dana, with C.C. Pinckney Elementary School, gives a Dr. Seuss cupcake to Reading Prize Patrol Winner, Alexander Cianchetti.

2: Dana gives a Dr. Seuss cupcake to Reading Prize Patrol winner Ean Jackson as Fort Jackson Command Sgt. Maj. Rod Celestaine watches.

3: C.C. Pinckney Elementary School faculty members Dr. Kerrie Ammons and Maryjane Alegre inspect the reading prize patrol baskets prior to the patrol's departure March 2.



## Happy birthday, Dr. Seuss

Command Sgt. Maj. Rod D. Celestaine, the senior enlisted advisor for U.S. Army Garrison, reads to children during the Dr. Seuss birthday celebration and Literary Fair at the Solomon Center March 5. The event celebrated the life of the beloved author and was aimed at teaching the benefits of reading.

*Photo by EARL JONES, FMWR*

## Soldier sets new powerlifting record

Maj. Donald Bigham, U.S. Army strength coach at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School set the world record in his weight class Friday at USA Powerlifting Arnold Sports Festival at the RAW Challenge. Bigham squatted 257.5 kilograms, or 567.7 lbs., in the Masters 83 kg. weight class beating the old world record of 255 kg.



**Bigham**

Bigham said it felt “Unreal to know I am blessed to be the best in the world at the present,” and that he “definitely has more in the tank and will reflect that at the world championships this summer.”

In October he took two gold medals at the 2015 RAW Nationals in Scranton, Pennsylvania even though he had knee injury.

The medals in that contest qualified him for the Arnold Sports Festival in Columbus, Ohio.

## 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](http://www.aerhq.org) or by contacting Angela Crosland at 751-5256.

### 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/](http://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](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 be closed March 22-24 for spring break.

■ 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.ocsalumni.com](http://www.ocsalumni.com).



## FJ ONLINE

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

**Friday**  
"The 5th Wave" (PG-13) 7 p.m.

**Saturday**  
"The Finest Hours" (PG-13) 2 p.m.  
"50 Shades of Black" (R) 4 p.m.

**Sunday**  
"50 Shades of Black" (R) 2 p.m.  
"The Choice" (PG-13) 4 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
"The 5th Wave" (PG-13) 2 p.m.  
"50 Shades of Black" (R) 4:30 p.m.

**March 18**  
"Kung Fu Panda" (PG) 7 p.m.

**March 19**  
"How To Be Single" (R) 2 p.m.  
Deadpool (R) 1600



**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](http://WWW.SHOPMYEXCHANGE.COM)

# HONORS

## Saluting this BCT cycle's honorees

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



**Staff Sgt.  
Douglas Anderson**  
Alpha Company  
3rd Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Spc. Jennifer Hooper

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Consolacion Sanchez

**HIGH APFT**  
Spc. Jennifer Hooper



**Sgt. 1st Class  
Felipe Chung**  
Bravo Company  
3rd Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Spc. Samuel Boyle

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Garrett Pratt

**HIGH APFT**  
Pvt. Mynez Nicholson



**Staff Sgt.  
Zachariah Oeland**  
Charlie Company  
3rd Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Pvt. Jarrod Perlberg

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Nicholas Martucci

**HIGH APFT**  
Pvt. Ethan Karnes



**Staff Sgt.  
William Fatherree**  
Delta Company  
3rd Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Spc. Christian Briggs

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Aby Rodriguez

**HIGH APFT**  
Spc. Alice Kinnaman



**Staff Sgt.  
Daniel Barsi**  
Echo Company  
3rd Battalion,  
34th Infantry Regiment

**HONOR GRADUATE  
OF THE CYCLE**  
Spc. Joshua Molizon

**HIGH BRM**  
Pvt. Steven Tiedemann

**HIGH APFT**  
Pfc. Bruce Park



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# Toxic

Continued from Page 10

The earlier toxic people can be identified and counseled in their career, the better it will be for them and for the Army, he added.

Another strategy that's effective in detecting workplace toxicity is the departure interview, he said. People leaving an organization are more often than not more willing to talk about what went right and what went wrong while they were there. "I've only been invited to one departure interview in my 29 years in the Army," he said.

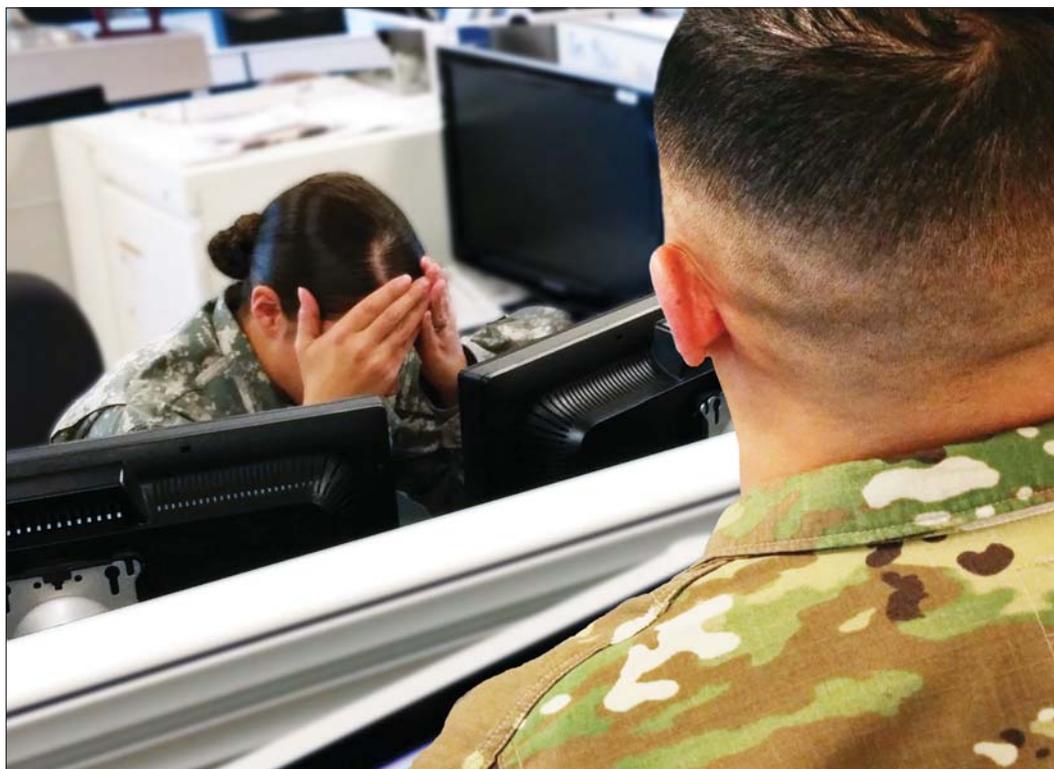
## Good leadership

While this seminar focused on toxic people, mention should be made of good leaders – the opposite of toxic ones, Williams said.

Good leaders have an impact on others both far and wide. They don't just influence their subordinates, he said, they also allow their subordinates to influence them. They're humble and willing to learn.

Good leaders get results in ways that inspire trust, he added. They set conditions for people to thrive and flourish.

*Editor's note: The study on the results of toxicity was conducted in 2000 by Christine Pearson, Lynne Andersson and Christine Porath. It was published in the journal, "Organizational Dynamics" Vol 29(2).*



Army News Service photo illustration by PEGGY FRIERSON

**There are toxic people roaming organizations who shame and humiliate people as well as sabotage team-building. Someone must stop them or they'll continue to prey on others, said Chaplain (Col.) Ken Williams.**

## Team

Continued from Page 3

“It is absolutely vital to train with different agencies” because it allows them to also understand the basic terminology each group uses, he said.

The group effort was split into teams, one would breach the wall and another would move in to shore up walls and ceilings with wooden beams to keep passageways from collapsing.

“You have different teams and tasks,” Mullins said. “If you have everybody focusing on the same point everyone breaks down small pieces and it’s easier to meet together and also work together and not get on top of each other.”

Since the firefighters had little experience in shoring up buildings each carried the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Urban Search and Rescue Guide with them.

“It tells you everything about the hazards and how to create the different shores. There is a vertical shoring system depending on wood four by four posts which can hold up to 32,000 lbs.,” Carter said while demonstrating what is in the manual.

But before the teams could shore up any roofs and walls they needed to find a way into the building. In this exercise they were going to break their way in.

“First thing we are going to do is put a

little point through there and shove our camera through to see what is behind (the wall),” Centella said. “Then we are just going to blow through the wall as fast as we can. It will be slow initially, but then it will start (moving faster).”

The responders break through concrete walls with jackhammers, sledgehammers, concrete saws and anything else to get through the walls as quickly as possible.

“It’s one thing we are good at – breaking things,” Mullins said. “But there are a means behind it. Even when there is no smoke or fire our objective is life safety number one – to retrieve those victims and take them out as quickly and safely as possible.”

After opening a large enough hole for a firefighter to wiggle through, responders snaked through to get to victims trapped on the other side.

For Sgt. Matt Horn, a firefighter with the SCARNG, getting to the victim is a top priority.

“It’s almost a relief when you find the victim whether they are alive or dead,” he said.

While firefighters gave the victim first aid and strapped him to a backboard, others continued to expand the breach to allow the victim to be passed through to safety.

The second team, including Carter, then climbed through the gap, measured the open space and began to brace the ceiling and walls to allow other responders a safe space to continue hunting for victims.

“It’s a slow process and can take a while,” Centella said.



Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS

**Two members of the 264th Engineer Detachment, ensure beams are straight and in the best position to shore up the roof of a notionally collapsed building during training March 4 on Fort Jackson.**

# 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.