

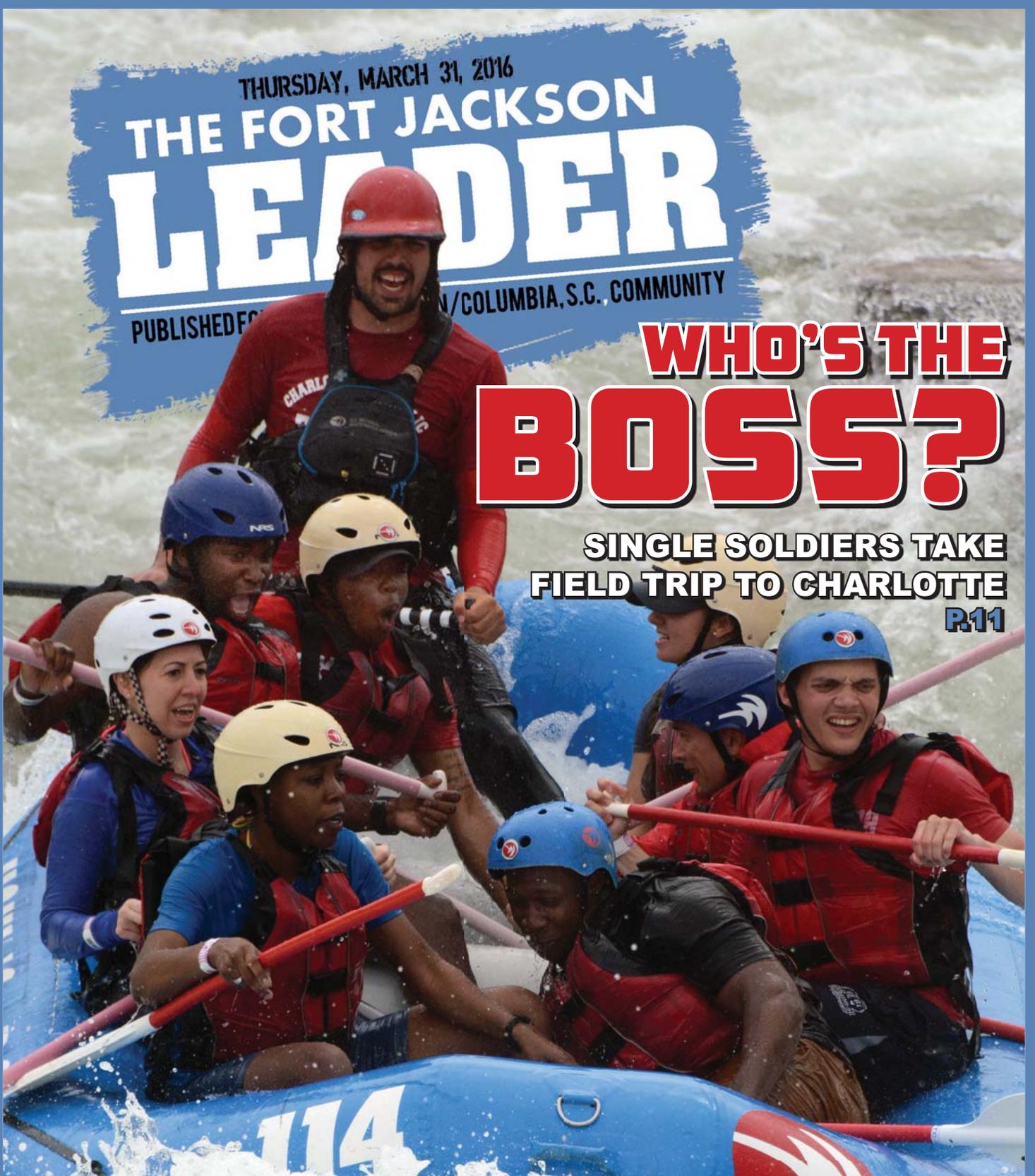
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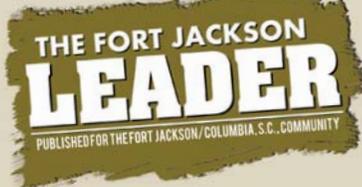


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If you submit an article on an event that already has taken place, please send it as soon as possible. Tuesday is the last day we will be able to accept an article for publication the following Thursday. Include the date and place of the event, as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

## 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 751-3700.

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**Family Day SHARP Awareness**; 10 a.m.–2 p.m., Post Exchange, Starbucks, Burger King. Information tables will be manned by SHARP specialists.

## APRIL 9

**Big Day Out**  
8 a.m. to noon, Patriots Park. This year's activities include a 5K fun run/walk, entertainment, children's activities, concessions and the Recycle Derby, a race that involves vehicles made exclusively from recycled materials. For more information, call 751-3484.

## APRIL 11

**What Would You Do: Engaging Bystanders**; 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m., Post Exchange. SHARP specialists will participate in live scenarios to en-

courage bystander intervention when witnessing sexual harassment/assault.

## APRIL 12

**Fort Jackson's James Webster Smith Chapter of The ROCKS, Inc.** Re-instatement interest meeting. 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Fort Jackson NCO Club. Those interested in attending should respond no later than April 7. For more information, contact Tianna Grey at [Tianna.s.grey.ctr@mail.mil](mailto:Tianna.s.grey.ctr@mail.mil), or 751-8630.

## APRIL 15

**OSJA Tax Day 10 Miler**  
6 a.m.–8 a.m., using the Army 10 Miler tryout route. The OSJA will provide personnel to support water stations, finish and start.

## APRIL 19

**Career Awareness Event**  
10 a.m. until 1 p.m., Strom Thurmond Building, Room 222. Open to military spouses and surviving spouses. Pre-registration is not required for this event. For more information call 751-9460/5452.

## APRIL 26

**Professional Mentorship Network-Female Forum**  
11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., NCO Club. The guest speaker is Dr. Treva Anderson, lead Master Resilience Trainer-performance expert, and a certified sport psychology consultant.

**Senior Leader Lecture**; 3:30-4:30 p.m., Post Conference Room. The event's topic is "Motivated Logic of a Predator."

## APRIL 27

**Is Business Ownership Right for You?**  
9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Education Center Room B-205. Open to all military personnel, spouses, DOD civilians. To register call 1-888-896-9444.

**Denim Day** (all day). An event in which people are encouraged to wear

jeans in order to raise awareness of rape and sexual assault.

## 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.

**SSI SHARP Pledge Day** (all day). SHARP specialists will conduct table set up around the command footprint to encourage individuals to pledge to take a stand against sexual harassment and sexual assault.

## APRIL 30

**National Prescription Take Back Day**  
10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Fort Jackson Main Exchange. Members of the Fort Jackson Community can dispose of unused or expired prescription drugs.



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Photos by ROBERT TIMMONS

Sgt. Zachary Mefford, with Alpha Company, 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment, grimaces as he throws a hand grenade. Mefford is among more than 100 Soldiers on post trying to earn the Expert Infantryman Badge.

# Experts in the field

## Fort Jackson Soldiers set sights on coveted skills badge

By ROBERT TIMMONS  
Fort Jackson Leader

“Take your time and don’t rush,” Master Sgt. Jody Powell said to the group of infantrymen. “We want a big turn out on Friday.”

The group of 73 infantrymen were heading into one of the most difficult stages of testing for the Expert Infantryman Badge – weapons phase. They had already taken an Army Physical Fitness Test, and conducted day and night land navigation to get this far. They will need to complete round robin testing on weapons, medical procedures and patrolling before moving on to a final 12-mile forced march to earn the coveted badge.

Fort Jackson began EIB testing Monday.

The purpose of the EIB is to recognize those infantrymen who have shown they are master of the critical tasks associated with their jobs, said Powell, of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 171st Infantry Brigade and non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the testing.

These tasks “allow them to locate and close within and destroy” an enemy, Powell said.

On Day One of the lanes testing Soldiers are tested on weapons, Day Two on medical and Day Three on patrolling and associated tasks. Soldiers have the most trouble in the weapons stations.

Thirty Soldiers were lost in the first day of testing – 16 on the APFT and 14 on land navigation. Soldiers striving for the EIB must score 80 in each APFT event to pass. A majority of Soldiers dropped after land navigation had trouble finding a six-digit grid



Staff Sgt. Juan Salgado, a drill sergeant with Alpha Company, 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment, clears his protective mask during train up for the Fort Jackson Expert Infantryman Badge competition.

coordinate. If the NCO gets a “no-go” on the PT test, land navigation and 12-mile forced march they won’t be able to continue.

The infantrymen are allowed to have three “no-gos” during the lane testing before being disqualified. They are, however, allowed to retest at a station a second time to receive a go. If they fail the second time they are immediate disqualified from the event.

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# The front of the pack

## 108th Soldiers compete for Best Warrior, Brown Round crowns

By **SGT. BRANDON RIZZO**  
210th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

Drill sergeants, non-commissioned officers and junior enlisted Soldiers from battalions across the U.S. Army Reserve's 108th Training Command rallied to compete for the titles of Drill Sergeant of the Year, Soldier of the Year, and NCO of the Year at the 2016 Best Warrior competition held at Fort Jackson the week of March 20.

This combined event is held each year to determine the highest-caliber drill sergeants and warriors within each of the command's three divisions, the 95th, 98th and 104th Training Divisions.

The top two contestants for Drill Sergeant of the Year and the top two for Best Warrior will then be selected to compete later this year in the TRADOC Drill Sgt. of the Year and Best Warrior competitions at Fort Jackson and Fort Bragg, respectively. Those two events will then determine the overall winner from each competition.

"There are only 35 of us here," said Sgt. 1st Class Ethan B. Feldner, 3rd Battalion, 339th Infantry Regiment, 95th Training Division. "We're supposedly the best of the best, so it's quite an honor to try to compete against the best of the rest of the 108th."

Competitors test their mettle against each other and themselves in up to 18 critical events – including three mystery events – ranging from physical fitness and drill sergeant modules to Army Warrior Tasks and night land navigation, to name just a few.

They must function at high capacity on very little sleep, operating for up to 18 hours

per day. Written exams are thrown into the mix to test not only their knowledge, but also their mental aptitude while under extreme physical stress.

Contestants gathered on the PT field at 4:30 a.m. to kick off the first event, the Army Physical Fitness Test, in 30-something degree weather.

With fresh steam still rising from their heads following the APFT two-mile run, the Soldiers were given instructions regarding their first mystery event – get back on the track immediately for a timed three-mile run.

"The concept behind the mystery event is 'how can the Soldier adapt,'" said Command Sgt. Maj. Robert T. Priest, 98th Training Division senior enlisted advisor. "Adaptive leaders means you're able to continue with the mission without any degradation in mission capability. This tests the ability for Soldiers to adapt to a changing environment and then execute the mission to the best of their ability."

"That's the reality on the battlefield," he added. "You're going to deal with the unknown when you're out there engaging the nation's enemies."

Sgt. 1st Class Blake Skola, 1st Battalion, 354th Infantry Regiment, 95th Training Division, reiterated the parallels between the competition's mystery events and combat.

"Most of the time there's nothing going on and all of a sudden something happens and you have to react instantly to whatever it is," he said. "It's the same concept, no preparation – you just have to react."

Eighty-five percent of the competitors finished the run total of five miles in less than 40 minutes, which is within Army Ranger standard, Priest said.

Skola was at the front of the pack.

"I run a lot," he said. "Two miles is not very

far. So I had no problem running three more. Four or five miles is an easy run."

It's all in a day's work, according to Skola. He said his civilian job as a firefighter played a big role in his physical preparedness for the competition.

"As firefighters, we get a lot of time to train while we're at work," he said. "It definitely lends itself to helping PT scores."

Another mystery event the Soldiers faced during the competition was the tomahawk (or hatchet) throw.

Hatchet throwing was an activity used by the warriors of the Iroquois Nation to "sharpen the eye, harden the muscle, and preserve the skills of the warrior and hunter," according to *The Iroquois in the American Revolution*, by Barbara Graymont.

"The 98th Training Division is hosting the competition, and our patch for the 98th is the Iroquois head," said Sgt. Maj. Robert Cameron, 98th Training Division operations sergeant major and head coordinator of the event. "Command Sgt. Maj. Priest decided to add the tomahawk throw to the competition to

acknowledge our history and to build esprit de corps among our Soldiers."

The plan worked, because the general consensus from the Soldiers was that they loved that event in particular.

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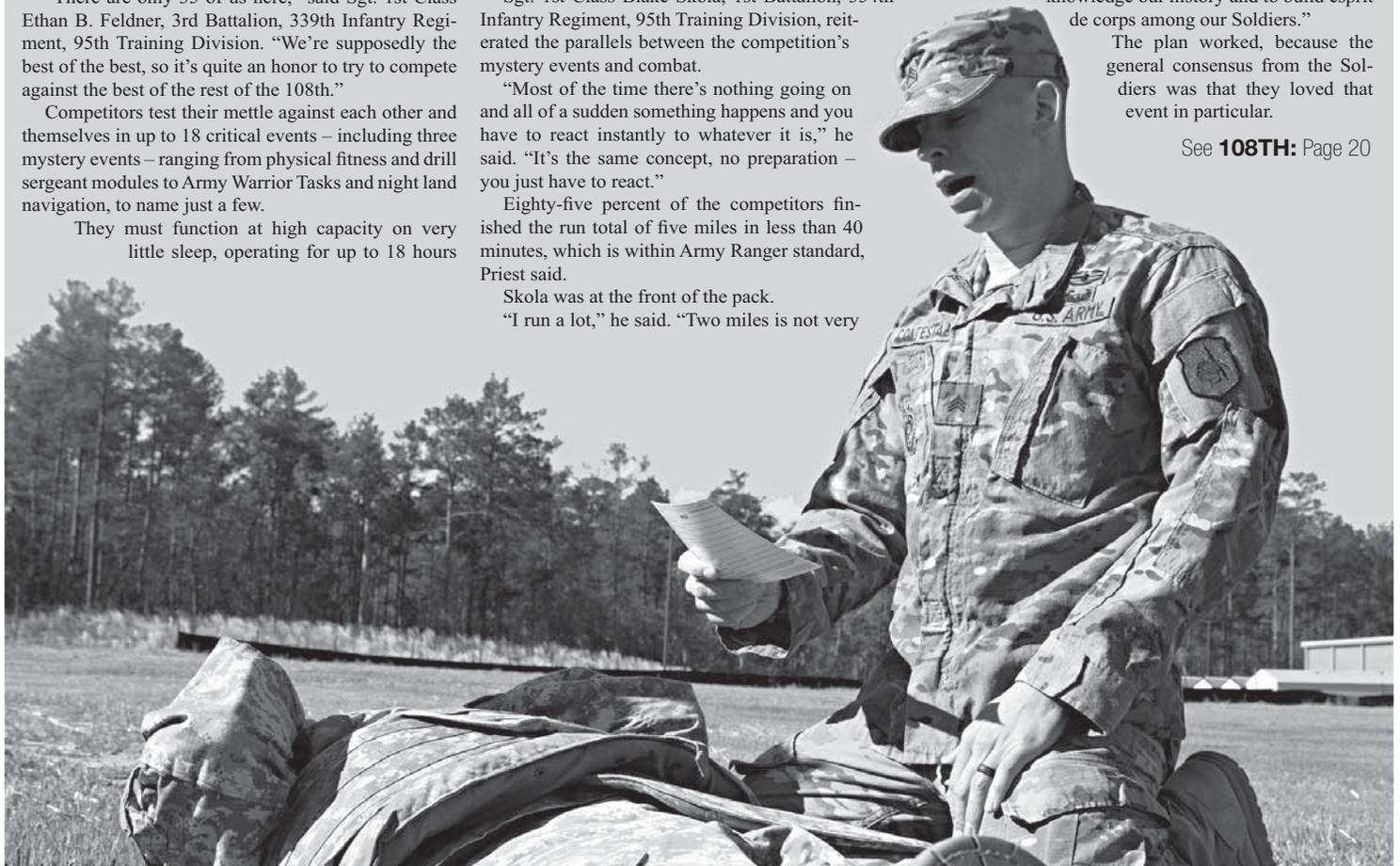


Photo by **SGT. BRANDON RIZZO**, 210TH MOBILE PUBLIC AFFAIRS DETACHMENT

**Sgt. Nicholas Contestable**, 1st Battalion, 321st Infantry Regiment, 98th Training Division, completes a simulated medevac during the Army Warrior Tasks (AWT) portion of the Drill Sergeant of the Year competition March 21.



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## 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.



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Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS

Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier, Fort Jackson commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Lamont Christian, the post's senior enlisted advisor, place a ribbon around the neck of Staff Sgt. Lia Wright during her induction into the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club March 25 at the NCO Club on post. Staff Sgt. Keisha Lee, not pictured, president of the Fort Jackson Victory Chapter of the SAMC assists.

# An Army legacy continues

## Sgt. Audie Murphy Club remains an elite organization



**Audie Murphy was one of the most decorated American combat Soldiers of World War II, receiving every military combat award for valor available from the U.S. Army.**

**By ROBERT TIMMONS**  
Fort Jackson Leader

She is “destined for greatness,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Mark Barnes about Staff Sgt. Lia Wright on her induction into the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club on Fort Jackson Friday.

Barnes spoke highly of Wright during the ceremony, characterizing her as “no better example of a Sgt. Audie Murphy Club member.” Wright served in Barnes’ unit, the 165th Infantry Brigade, before being posted at Fort Bragg with the Joint Special Operation Command.

Barnes, the 165th Infantry Brigade’s senior enlisted advisor, was inducted into the SAMC in 1997.

SAMC is a private Army organization for non-commissioned officers whose leadership, performance and achievements warrant special recognition. Soldiers must be nominated by their commanders before going through an initial selection board at the unit level. Soldiers passing initial selection then go through a final selection board comprised of command sergeants major.

It is a historically rigorous process.

“It was one of the most difficult things I have done,” Wright said after Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier, Fort Jackson commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Lamont Christian, the post’s senior enlisted leader, placed a medallion around her neck. The two were assisted by Staff Sgt. Keisha Lee, of the 193rd Infantry Brigade and president of the Fort Jackson Victory Chapter.

Wright studied a year and half for the process she called “intense, very intense.”

After all the time spent preparing she approached the final selection board thinking, “you know what you know when you go in.” This allowed her to relax as much as possible and answer questions honestly and professionally.

The club is named after Audie Leon Murphy, one of the most decorated Soldiers of World War II. His exploits during the war are legendary as he was awarded every medal for valor the country gives including the Medal of Honor. Murphy joined the Army as a private and worked his way up the enlisted ranks before receiving a battlefield promotion to lieutenant.

Murphy’s most well-known action took place January 26, 1945 near Holtzwihr, France when his unit was attacked by a large element of German soldiers and tanks forcing his unit to withdraw. Murphy directed his team to fall back as he stayed forward calling artillery barrages on the enemy.

His MOH citation read, “With the enemy tanks abreast of his position, Lieutenant Murphy climbed on the burning tank destroyer which was in danger of blowing up any instant and employed its .50 caliber machine gun against the enemy. He was alone and exposed to the German fire from three sides, but his deadly fire killed dozens of Germans and caused their infantry attack to waver. The enemy tanks, losing infantry support, began to fall back.”

Murphy, who would go on to star in movies including to Hell and Back based on his best-seller memoir of the same name, was killed in a plane crash May 28, 1971. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery near the amphitheater and Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

## Post to honor military spouses throughout May

May 6 is Military Spouse Appreciation Day. The day was established in 1984 by President Ronald Reagan and is always celebrated the Friday before Mother's Day.

Military Spouse Appreciation Day acknowledges the contributions and sacrifices that military wives and husbands make every day.

Military spouses are unsung heroes who play important support roles that positively impact America's service members, as well as their local communities. To pay tribute to these special women and men, Fort Jackson will be hosting a Cake Cutting Ceremony on May 6 in the Main Exchange Food Court Area from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Every 15 minutes drawing for giveaways will be held for military spouses. Individuals are also encouraged to view the fashion show inside the Main Exchange store at 11:30 a.m.

Army Community Service and Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation will be hosting a wide range of seminars from improving your professional image, health and wellness seminars, to saving money through couponing. ACS will also have a day of fun games such as Jeopardy and Wheel of Fortune. FMWR programs will also be providing discounts to our military spouses through the month of May.

## Passover service set for April 22

The Religious Support Office will conduct a Passover service 7 – 8 p.m. April 22 at the Main Post Chapel. This service is to ensure all qualified Jewish Soldiers will have free exercise of religion to practice the obligations of their faith. The event is strictly voluntary, and all attending Soldiers will be under direct command and control of the Installation Unit Ministry Team (UMT). Unit Ministry Teams will screen eligible Soldiers for attendance. Transportation to service is the responsibility of the respective training unit whose Soldiers will be attending. For more information contact Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Clyde Scott at 751-3979, or via email at [clyde.e.scott.mil@mail.mil](mailto:clyde.e.scott.mil@mail.mil).

## Full-scale exercise planned next month

Fort Jackson will conduct a full scale exercise in April. 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.



Photo by JENNIFER STRIDE

Hon. Katherine Hammack, Assistant Secretary of the Army (Installations, Energy & Environment), is briefed by Maj. Charles Eckstrom, executive officer of the 120th Adjutant General Battalion. Following close behind, Deputy ASA (IE&E), Mr. Paul Cramer talks with Fort Jackson's commander, Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier.

# Post leaders energized by Asst. Sec. Army visit

By JENNIFER STRIDE  
Fort Jackson Leader

Hon. Katherine Hammack, assistant secretary of the Army (Installations, Energy & Environment), and her deputy, Paul Cramer, visited Fort Jackson Monday to meet with post leadership and tour facilities.

"Having Ms. Hammack, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations, Energy and Environment, here on post was really good for the installation," said Col. James Ellerson Jr., garrison commander. "At times, our leaders have a pretty good idea of what works well here at Fort Jackson and what challenges there are, but they get a much clearer picture and full understanding of reality when they get the opportunity to see things firsthand."

The ASA (IE&E) makes periodic visits to installations to obtain first-

hand appreciation for installation readiness, infrastructure, environmental efforts and energy initiatives.

Hammack met with Ellerson and Maj. Gen Roger Cloutier, Fort Jackson's commanding general before commencing a tour of post facilities.

One of the main topics of conversation throughout the day centered on current and future budget constraints that are affecting everyone.

"(2017) is going to be a hard year, 2016 a hard one too," Hammack said.

She emphasized the necessity for identifying "where unnecessary risks are being taken," and the requirement for those issues to be adequately investigated to ensure funding is obtained where it is needed for proper mitigation.

"It's true," said Ellerson. "We have to make hard decisions as budgets decrease across the Army and (Department of Defense)."

"We want to make sure we are doing the right things with the money we are given," he explained noting the absolute necessity for being fiscally responsible with taxpayer's dollars.

The group toured facilities at the 120th Adjutant General Reception Battalion, looking at recent upgrades made, and areas that still require work.

"There's evidence that there are a lot of people (here) working to the best of their ability to ensure that Soldiers are provided for," said Hammack. "We need to work hard to try to get funding where it should be."

They also looked at proposed plans to move primary post access from Gate 2 to Gate 4. That would give Families a more direct route to Hilton Field where graduations take place and allow for perimeter security enhancements near Gate 2.

## April is Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month



Photo by DAVID SHANES, COMMAND PHOTOGRAPHER

Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier, Fort Jackson Commanding General, and Command Sgt. Maj. Lamont Christian, the installation senior enlisted leader, finish signing the Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month proclamation. The post's entire SHARP team was on hand to represent their organizations.

# 'NOT IN OUR ARMY'

## Fort Jackson takes a stand against sexual assault and harassment

By YOLANDA BROWN  
193rd Infantry Brigade victim advocate

April is Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month, a time designed to emphasize that sexual harassment and sexual assault still exists within our communities and a reminder of our individual responsibilities in combating the problems.

This year, the Army's SAAPM theme is "Sexual Assault. Sexual Harassment. Not in Our Army." The Army's theme was selected to support the U.S. Defense Department's initiative, "Eliminate Sexual Assault: Know Your Part. Do Your Part," an extension of its 2015 campaign.

The SAAPM theme is a three-part call to action:

**ELIMINATE SEXUAL ASSAULT** – when one individual is affected by sexual harassment and sexual assault the occurrence creates a ripple effect, which unravels the threads of the fabric on which our core values and beliefs are established. Individuals should strive to create a climate where professionalism, civility, commitment, and

personal courage are customary. As an individual, operate in the principles of treating others with dignity and respect and challenge others to do the same.

**KNOW YOUR PART** – Preventing sexual harassment and sexual assault is everyone's responsibility, there are no more bystanders. Some individuals may be apprehensive about intervening because there may be difficulty identifying if there is a need to intervene, they may feel that it is not their concern, or the belief may be that someone else will probably get involved. When in doubt check in with the person by asking him or her if they are okay, create a diversion, or find someone else to assist with the intervention.

**DO YOUR PART** – Notice a continuum of behaviors and decide to stop the inappropriate conduct. Sexual innuendos and sexual harassment whether verbal, non-verbal, or physical can be the prelude to acts of sexual assault. It is important that individuals understand that being a passive bystander to inappropriate behaviors such as: sexually explicit language, jokes, or material (photos, magazines, or social media), gives the perception that the actions are

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**APRIL 22: 165TH BDE SHARP Run**; 6–7 a.m., Patton Field.

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acceptable. When left unchecked these behaviors can escalate. By taking action to correct inappropriate behaviors before they are introduced into an environment an individual sends the message that the behavior is not acceptable.

In order to extend SAAPM's message of focusing on our individual roles in combating sexual harassment and sexual assault there will be SAAPM activities conducted throughout the month of April on Fort Jackson and within the Columbia community. These activities are meant to provide awareness and education of SAAPM to Service members, Civilians, and Families. Information regarding these events can be found in each weekly publication of the Fort Jackson Leader.

Sexual harassment and sexual assault are incompatible with the Army values and the weight of such actions within an organization or community erodes solidarity, trust, respect, and ultimately affects mission accomplishment. The prevention of sexual harassment and sexual assault requires personal commitment from all Service members and Civilians at every level.



## Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month Proclamation



April 1, 2016

*“Sexual Assault. Sexual Harassment. Not in Our Army.”*

Our Army commemorates April 2016 as National Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month and reaffirms our commitment to eradicate sexual harassment and sexual assault from our ranks and our Army communities.

The Department of the Army observes the twelfth annual Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month with the theme “Sexual Assault. Sexual Harassment. Not in Our Army.” This theme correlates with the Department of Defense theme, “Eliminate Sexual Assault: Know your part. Do your part.” Both themes affirm that prevention of sexual assault requires sustained vigilance and a steadfast team effort. I am calling on every Soldier, Civilian employee and Family member to make a personal commitment to treat each other with fairness, dignity and respect. We must collectively create a command climate that does not tolerate, condone or ignore sexual misconduct or violence in the form of sexual assault or harassment.

Commanders are responsible for the readiness of their units and for the health and welfare of their Soldiers. They will be held accountable for establishing a command climate that helps eradicate the incidents of sexual assault and sexual harassment from our Army. The Army has worked hard at every level to combat sexual assault and to show our commitment to education and prevention. Although we have come a long way, we still have much to do. Sexual harassment

and sexual assault are insider threats within our ranks that cause a corrosive effect on our unit readiness, team cohesion, command environment, and the trust of our Soldiers and Family members.

As the Army recognizes Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month, I charge our leaders to revisit command policies and sexual harassment/assault and prevention action plans to ensure the safety and wellbeing of our personnel. As our Army’s center of gravity, commanders and senior enlisted leaders are key in creating a culture that is free of sexual violence by setting, enforcing and exemplifying standards of discipline. We must continue to lead this charge by confronting and changing destructive attitudes. Our Army is built on trust and we as an Army community must make every effort to take care of and protect each other.

ROGER L. CLOUTIER  
Major General, U.S. Army  
Commanding

## 'I BECAME A SOLDIER ...'

### **PVT. ROSE M. HERNANDEZ, 18**

Houston

"I joined the Army because I wanted to push myself and look for better opportunities that I would never get at home.

"Basic Combat Training has given me discipline and taught me leadership skills that I can take back to the civilian world.

"My military occupational specialty is 36B – Finance Management Technician. I picked it because I want to study business in college and this would give me a good head start."



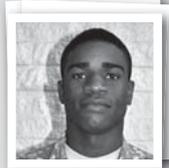
### **PFC. BRANDYN L. HOWARD, 18**

Tulsa, Oklahoma

"I joined so that I could become independent right after high school. Being able to travel around the world has been a dream of mine.

"The discipline and the progress I saw in myself and others around me was my favorite part of basic.

"I am a 36B – Finance Management Technician because it looks good on a resume to have a job such as this at such a young age."

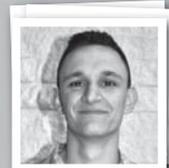


### **PVT. NICHOLAS I. SERRA, 19**

Fort Myers, Florida

"I joined the Army to follow in the steps of my parents, using this as an opportunity to further my career and experience what the world has to offer.

"Basic Combat Training taught me to respect and work with others. In the basic combat training environment you are forced to be around so many people day in and day out; teaching you that everyone has story – you just need to listen."



### **PVT. TAKENDREYANA SMITH, 18**

Highland, California

"I joined to better myself and for school.

The best part of Basic Combat Training is "the challenge.

"I am a 42A – Human Resource Specialist, because it was my only option.

"My Family was surprised" I joined.

"I look forward to going active duty and serving the full 20 years or more."



### **SPC. JORDAN A. DHOOGHE, 20**

Fort Lauderdale, Florida

"I joined because my Family was Army so I joined to be part of it and serve my country."

The best part of Basic Combat Training was "I learned to move in combat and field training."

My MOS is "31K – Military Working Dog Handler. Being a K-9 saves lives down range and I love dogs."

My Family "is very supportive."

"I was glad I was selected in Military Police One Stop Unit Training to be a 31K.."



### **SGT. 1ST CLASS SHAWN JOHN, 38**

St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands

"I joined the Army in pursuit of opportunities."

"Basic training was a culture shock because of learning different cultures and ways of life."

"My MOS is 31K – Military Working Dog Handler. I chose this MOS because I love working with dogs. I initially enlisted as a 19K – Armored Crewman, but reclassified to pursue a career with dogs."

"Of 10 children I am the only one in the Army. My entire Family is proud of me.

"The Army has been good and I love my team."



# Who's the BOSS?

## Single Soldiers take field trip to Charlotte

By **JENNIFER STRIDE**  
Fort Jackson Leader

After a two hour van ride from Fort Jackson, eight Soldiers arrived in the mist and light rain at the U.S. National Whitewater Center, Charlotte N.C. March 26, to challenge themselves on difficult ropes courses and climbing walls, and to experience the thrills of zip-lining and whitewater rafting.

"I think it's awesome that even though it's a Saturday and no one wants to do physical labor, we all came here to have fun," said Spc. Lance Schade with the 282nd Army Band at Fort Jackson.

The trip was put together through the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program, a Department of the Army program where participants enhance their Quality of Life, contribute through community service activities and assist in the planning and execution of their own leisure

events.

The Soldiers arriving at the Center weren't sure how much leisure they would get after seeing the climbing walls and rafting rapids as they approached the entrance.

They were met by Wesslen Romano, a land sports guide and teamwork development course coordinator with the center, who began his briefing by challenging them to wake up and get psyched for the day.

He explained safety, gear and center procedures before delving in to teamwork concepts and personal rules, such as, 'no pressuring others to do something they are uncomfortable with.'

After the group got their wrists banded, they were split in to two teams for some friendly competition and headed for their first challenge.

When they got to one of the Center's teamwork development courses that looked pretty simple, Wesslen explained that it was – but, they

had to do the entire course of ropes, stumps, wires and tires – without ever touching the ground.

That made the teams take a second look at the course before them and then they were off, trying to figure out how to maneuver the obstacles with the new rules.

"The confidence course was challenging but everyone worked as a team and we conquered it," said Sgt. Chela Kennard with Bravo Company, 120th Adjutant General Battalion.

Half an hour later and with smiles all around, they emerged from the woods as two definite teams that had already discovered the need to rely on each other to accomplish the mission at hand.

"The first thing I noticed was that you guys were all there for each other," Romano said to the group.

Next, it was time to take on the rapids.

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Photo by JENNIFER STRIDE

**Spc. Brianna Scott with MEDDAC (foreground) tries to catch up with Staff Sgt. Stuart Bentley with the 282nd Army Band on one of the rock climbing walls Saturday at the U.S. National Whitewater Center, Charlotte N.C.**



During the Expert Infantryman's Badge testing Soldiers were tested on their knowledge of infantry skills such as how to disassemble and reassemble a M240B machine gun, land navigation and throwing hand grenades. The test is one of the most difficult in the Army with high attrition rates. "The most difficult part of EIB is breaking habits learned from a long portion of your military career and going back to the basics and doing everything in sequence by the book because EIB is all about standards," said Staff Sgt. John Pearson, one of the EIB graders.



Photos by ROBERT TIMMONS



Staff Sgt. Darwin Ortega Rodriguez, of 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment, practices on the Mark 19 grenade launcher as other Soldiers vying for the Expert Infantryman Badge relax before being tested on the weapon system. More than 100 Fort Jackson Soldiers began the process of earning the badge Monday.

## EIB

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The NCOs have difficulty, especially with the crew served weapons like the M2 Browning .50 Cal machine gun and the Mark 19 grenade launcher because they "might not be the subject matter expert on that weapon," said Powell, who earned his EIB in 1991.

At the weapons stations Soldiers are graded on how well they complete a task within a certain amount of time and in proper sequence.

"For the clear, load, reduce stoppage, unload and clear you have a 30 second time constraint," said the M240B machine gun station grader, Staff Sgt. John Pearson. "Any small error you have along that pro-

cess, such as the rounds slipping off in the feed tray you eat up your seconds and you run out of time."

"If you can't do it under a certain time can you say you are an expert infantryman?" Pearson added. His station graded seven NCOs within the first hour with three being no-gos. Those Soldiers were retested and passed.

The EIB process is very similar to when Powell earned his, but it has changed as now there are the three lanes each with different tasks included in them.

"Attention to detail is very critical to EIB testing," Powell said. Infantrymen going through the process should "listen to the grader and take your time."

Pearson said Soldiers were receiving no-gos for such things as not putting their heads down when they open a machine gun feed cover.

"The most difficult part of EIB is breaking habits learned from a long portion of your military career

and going back to the basics and doing everything in sequence by the book because EIB is all about standards," said Pearson, who also graded the hand grenade and chest compression tasks. "Exactly what is in the book is exactly how you have to do it. If you veer from those standards when you come out here, you will be a no-go."

For an infantryman earning an EIB is important because it could be the difference between being promoted.

"Back in the day if you didn't have your EIB you wouldn't make sergeant first class and you definitely wouldn't make (master sergeant)," Powell said.

For an infantryman "this is your bread and butter" and you want to be the best.

Pearson, who is also an instructor at the Remagen Hand Grenade Range, added the badge could be significant to a Soldier during the current draw down.

"It is (important) to the success of your career

these days due to the (Qualitative Management Program) and (Qualitative Service Program) review boards," he said.

The QMP and QSP review boards look at Service member records to determine which Soldiers are the best for retention and those to be administratively separated from service.

Also the EIB shouldn't be confused with the Combat Infantryman Badge. "The CIB has been long sought after by infantrymen because it means you went and proved your skills in combat," said Pearson who earned his EIB as a private first class and earned a CIB. "But the EIB means you are proficient in your infantry tasks. To the Army as a whole the CIB is the more prestigious award, but when you look at it the EIB is actually the more prestigious award because it means you know your skill set."

"It's something not a lot of people have; but a lot have the combat infantry badge."

# Wet weather doesn't spoil Easter egg hunt

**By ROBERT TIMMONS**  
Fort Jackson Leader

Despite a sudden downpour, children from the Fort Jackson community scoured the Youth Services Complex for hidden Easter eggs March 26 as part of the post's spring jamboree.

The jamboree contained many activities such as egg decorating, basketball, carrying eggs on a spoon, a sack races and, most importantly, an Easter egg hunt.

"If it rains or the sun is shining they come out here," said Cindy Andre-Noel, the outreach director for Fort Jackson's Child and Youth Services, as her and a group of volunteers seeded the ball fields with the eggs. Volunteers from the Fort Jackson Non-Commissioned Officers Academy and the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club's Fort Jackson Victory Chapter assisted in the event.

The hunt was split into four age groups, ages 0-2, 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12 with each age group containing about 80-100 children. Each age group has 1,500 eggs, said Andre-Noel. "There is a certain percentage of prizes and a certain percentage of candy in the eggs."

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*Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS*

**Children from the Fort Jackson community braved a sudden downpour to hunt Easter eggs during the post's Spring Jamboree at the Youth Services Complex. "If it rains or the sun is shining they come out here," said Cindy Andre-Noel, the outreach director for Fort Jackson's Child and Youth Services about the hunt.**

# Faith foils fog

By **JENNIFER STRIDE**  
Fort Jackson Leader

Basic Combat Training Soldiers had to wade through dense fog Sunday to get to Fort Jackson's Hilton Field to attend an Easter sunrise service.

The large-scale outdoor event was last held here eight years ago.

"To see the fog come in this morning – walking through it down the hill – I said 'I am in the right place and in the right mindset as well,'" said Spc. Matthew Hamilton, a Soldier in Training with Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry Regiment.

This year Garrison Chaplain (Col.) Mark Penfold had decided it was time to return to having the large outdoor program so that more than 2,000 BCT Soldiers could gather in fellowship and celebrate Easter in the fresh air of an early morning.

"It's really important to (the Soldiers)," said Staff Sgt. Carla Philpot.

With the support of post leadership and the help of more than 50 chaplains, religious support staff, Family members and folks from other departments, Penfold put together the inspirational service filled with passionate music, an enthusiastic sermon, humble prayers and Bible readings.

"This is exciting – to get all the Soldiers together and to have Easter with those who wanted to come out for a sunrise service," said Penfold. "Instead of being

in a building, small classroom, or one of our small chapels – being out here gives the aspect of what it might have (originally) been like."

Normally, small groups of BCT Soldiers worship in classrooms in their battalion compounds or occasionally attend services at one of the post chapels.

"The Soldiers were very excited to come out here," said Sgt. 1st Class Alqua Stephenson, a drill sergeant with Alpha Company, 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment.

During the service, the Chapel Next band played Christian music and guests sang along with enthusiasm.

"The whole community coming together was so inspirational – all of us singing in one accord to the same God," said Spc. Joshua Tripp, also a Soldier in Training with Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry Regiment. "It was very, very, very awesome."

Chaplain (Maj.) Brandon Moore delivered the lively and very passionate sermon about the meaning behind Easter and the importance of the holiday to Christians.

"I thought the service was very, very inspirational – it kind of choked me up a bit here and there," said Hamilton. "It made me realize why I am here today and I couldn't be more thankful to have this opportunity."

More than 100 permanently assigned service members, civilians and Family members also attended the service along with Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier, post commander, and his Family.



Photo by JENNIFER STRIDE

**Chaplain (Maj.) Brandon Moore delivers a lively and very passionate sermon Easter morning to more than 2,200 troops, civilians and Families at Hilton Field. For more photos of Easter on post, see Page 17.**

## BOSS

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The teams joined up as a group and were briefed on safety and procedures for rafting before they piled in to an inflatable raft with their paddles and a guide in the stern.

Rapids got more difficult as they floated through the course.

After bobbing and bumping down the most severe rapid on the course, they turned around to see their guide had been bounced out of the raft and was swimming to catch up with them.

“The whitewater rafting was amazing,” said Pfc. Mary Ballman with MEDDAC at Fort Jackson. “Especially when we came down that rapid and the guide was suddenly gone.”

On the last of three more times around the course, each more challenging, five of the eight got tossed out of the raft as it flipped on its side.

Soaking wet, laughing and smiling after their rafting debacle, the Soldiers then headed off to change in to dry clothes then grab a bite to eat.

After lunch, the teams split up to try to conquer different events, both heading for two very challenging ropes courses.

“I’m used to doing things that are



Photo by JENNIFER STRIDE

### Soldiers experience the thrill of whitewater rafting Saturday during a Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers trip to the U.S. National Whitewater Center in Charlotte, N.C.

hard, but not things that are frightening,” said Spc. Brianna Scott with Fort Jackson MEDDAC. “Being that high up was frightening but my teammates supported me and were like ‘Hey Scott, just look up and ahead - you can do it’ and I got through it – it was awesome!”

One of the courses involved having to do a full chin up from a hanging position before even being qualified to attempt the

course.

“Face your fears or they will hold you back from living life to the fullest,” said Staff Sgt. Antonio Robinson with Fort Jackson’s Special Troops Battalion as he completed his chin up and started the course.

An hour later, sweat soaked and exhausted, Robinson and Schade completed the tough course.

Other Soldiers opted for the more relaxing zip-line through the woods.

During one of the ropes courses, Robinson came upon a crying little boy who had suddenly frozen, gripping a tree 15 feet in the air. He got the boy calmed down and waited with him for one of the Center’s staff members to come get the child and help him back down.

After conquering the ropes, the teams met up again for their last competition at a rock climbing wall and began furious relay races trying to get to the top and back down first.

“With a little more planning – studying the wall – we could have gotten farther up using a better route,” said Staff Sgt. Stuart Bentley with Fort Jackson’s 282nd Army Band.

The wall wasn’t as easy as it looked and it sapped the last strength out of the teams.

“Not everything in life is easy, but if it’s something you want to do, you should at least attempt it,” said Sgt. 1st Class Sherrick Miller with the 525th Military Intelligence Brigade in Fort Bragg, North Carolina. “We all tried and we made it through.”

It was nearly 5 p.m. when the tired and sore, but happy Soldiers talked about their day with each other and their guide before heading off to the gift shop and the van that would take them home.

“The day was exciting and was a lot of fun,” said Sgt. Amanda Mayo with the 282nd Army Band.

# Easter

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Children who found an egg with a prize in it could redeem it for another prize. There are three golden eggs per age group. "There are a first, second and third per age group," she said.

Usually when it rains the hunt would take place indoors, but forecasts showed it would rain in the afternoon – the forecasts were wrong.

Moments after all the eggs were hidden on the ball fields the clouds opened up drenching all the participants. The children didn't seem to mind as they swarmed the fields grabbing as many eggs as they can.

Children were so excited to finally race for the eggs they were having a hard time containing themselves.

Frank Brown, a retiree, had to continually remind his son, Frank Jr., to not watch where the eggs were being laid, while other Family members were coaching their children the best places to be when the egg hunt would begin.

Most age groups stood just in single file just outside the ball fields waiting for the signal to rush out onto the fields. The youngest age group was lined along the outfield fence with their parents.

Brown said he was elated his children were having a great time and praised Fort Jackson officials for taking good care of the children.

"As far as the staff they are really good with the kids (Francine and Frank Jr.)," he said. "My kids are having a really good time."



Photo by JENNIFER STRIDE

**Above, Basic Combat Training Soldiers raise their hands in praise as they sing along with the Chapel Next band during the foggy Easter service Sunday morning at Fort Jackson's Hilton Field. Right, Sgt. 1st Class Mark Cox puts a temporary tattoo on the arm of Staff Sgt. Elsie Reeves during the Spring Jamboree Saturday.**



Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS

# 108TH

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“It was obviously a morale-building event designed to break up the stress of all the other events, and we all really enjoyed it,” said Sgt. Ryan C. Moldovan, 1st Bn., 390th Inf. Reg., 98th Training Div. “I hope it becomes a tradition.”

Regardless of the area in which each Soldier excelled, the key to winning is consistency, Skola said.

“You can’t be just good at PT or just good at modules,” said Skola. “You have to be consistent at everything. You might not win every event, but if you come in second or third, you’re probably going to win just because you’re consistent.”

The overall winners for the 108th Training Command Best Warrior competition were Sgt. 1st Class Joshua Moeller and Spc. Kayla Bundy, both from the 95th Training Div. Those two now advance to the Army Reserve level competition to be held in May at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Army Reserve drill sergeants Sgt. Ryan C. Moldovan, 98th Training Div., and Sgt. 1st Class Blake Skola, 95th Training Div., will meet this September at Fort Jackson in a head-to-head matchup to determine who will be crowned the Army Reserve’s Drill Sergeant of the Year.



*Photo by SGT. BRANDON RIZZO,  
210TH MOBILE PUBLIC AFFAIRS DETACHMENT*

**Sgt. 1st Class Blake Skola, 1st Battalion, 354th Infantry Regiment, 95th Training Division, was one of the Soldiers to take part in last week’s challenges, which involved several miles of sand designed to increase the difficulty of the march.**



*Photo by JENNIFER STRIDE*

**Hon. Katherine Hammack, Assistant Secretary of the Army (Installations, Energy & Environment), discusses environmental considerations with Fort Jackson’s commander, Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier, while observing the Semmes Lake area during her March 28 visit to Fort Jackson.**

## Visit

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The group observed flood damage at Semmes Lake, and discussed environmental considerations for proposed future

plans of the now dry expanse.

Hammack ended her tour with a stop at the post’s central energy plant. Ann Garner, director of public works, briefed her on plant operations and several highly successful environmental programs including recycling and the post endangered species program.

# 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

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» RECYCLE DERBY 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

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