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

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

Questions? Call 751-7045.



ON THE COVER

Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS

Maria Lindsey, of the Soldier Support Institute, tries her hand at driving while wearing goggles simulating what it would be like driving drunk.

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TODAY

Month of the Military Child proclamation

3:45 p.m. today the State House, first floor lobby. Members of the South Carolina National Guard will join representatives from military installations throughout the state for a proclamation reading by Gov. Nikki Haley, recognizing April as Month of the Military Child.

FRIDAY

Passover service and Seder

6:30-9 p.m., 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. 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@mail.mil.

Qualified Recycling Program

10:30 a.m. at the Post Conference Room. Typical discussion topics include not only recycling, but various environmental programs, energy initiatives, data trends and audit findings. For more information, contact Andy Poppen at 751-7702, or Matt Gibbs at 751-6192.

APRIL 29

Child Abuse Prevention Month and Month of the Military Child Walk

1-3 p.m. beginning at Pierce Terrace Elementary School. For more information, contact 751-5256.

SSI SHARP Pledge Day

All day. SHARP specialists will 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 Exchange. Members of the Fort Jackson Community can dispose of unused or expired prescription drugs.

MAY 28

The Original Gullah Festival

Army Community Service Relocation Readiness Program is offering a tour to Beaufort, South Carolina for all foreign born spouses and their Families. All are invited to witness the "The Original Gullah Festival" May 28. The festival focuses on education and cultural preservation of the African American Gullah heritage in the low country. Transportation will be provided. Bus will depart Strom Thurmond Building at 7 a.m. (meeting at 6:45 a.m.) and returning at 7 p.m. Advanced registration is required no later than May 9. To register and for more information, contact Miranda Broadus, (803) 751-1124, miranda.o.broadus.civ@mail.mil or Patricia Guillory, (803) 751-9770, patricia.a.guillory.civ@mail.mil.

JUNE 3

The 2016 National AG Corps Regimental Ball

5 p.m. until midnight, at the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center, 1101 Lincoln St, Columbia. For more information, visit agnationalball.org.



MAY 4

Paula Deen will be at the Exchange 1-3 p.m. to sign copies of her new book, "Paula Deen Cuts the Fat."

MAY 5

National Day of Prayer

8 a.m., at the post flag pole. A time for prayer and reflection will be conducted at noon at the Fort Jackson Main Post Chapel, which will remain open all day for individuals to pray and reflect on their own. For more information contact Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Clyde Scott, Ft. Jackson Deputy Garrison Chaplain, at 751-3979.



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165th Infantry Brigade SHARP Run

6-7 a.m., Patton Field.

SATURDAY

Combatives tournament

6 p.m., Solomon Center. The Greenville, South Carolina band Soulution is scheduled to perform. The event is free. For more information, call 751-7146.

TUESDAY

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."

WEDNESDAY

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.



Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS

Command Sgt. Maj. Mark Barnes, 165th Infantry Brigade senior enlisted leader, emphasizes a point during a discussion April 13 at the 2016 Senior Leader Offsite at McCrady Training Center. The strategic planning session was designed to promote dialogue among leaders about opportunities and challenges facing the installation in the years ahead.

Leaders check azimuth at off-site

By ROBERT TIMMONS
Fort Jackson Leader

Fort Jackson's senior leaders met for a strategic planning session April 13-14 at McCrady Training Center to ensure leadership could continue the post's ongoing measures in the future.

The senior leader off-site meeting was "our opportunity as the leadership of Fort Jackson to segregate ourselves from our daily lives and think about what we do at Fort Jackson," said Lt. Col. James Allen, Fort Jackson's deputy chief of staff for operations.

Another reason for the off-site was to capitalize on the leadership in the room to improve Basic Combat Training on Fort Jackson which may lead to potential policy changes.

We don't want leadership changes over time to "result in radical changes to the azimuth" that we are following, Allen said during the event.

Maj. Gen. Roger Cloutier, Fort Jackson's commander, spoke about the need for Fort Jackson to change for the better and not let inertia affect what the post is doing.

"If you do nothing over the long term, that is where we will be," he said referring to being in the same place as the present. "We would be just going along this flat line and nothing will be changed."

He advised the post's senior leadership to continue to use an opportunity to change to better Fort Jackson.

All battalion-level and higher commanders and sergeants

major attended both days of the off-site, while senior civilian leadership only attended the second.

On the first day of the strategic planning session, Cloutier and military leadership discussed the similarities and differences between Fort Jackson and other basic training posts. Traveling teams brought back reports from forts Benning, Leonard Wood and Sill about how basic training is set up and run.

The teams found basic training is similar from post to post with some minor differences. For instance, reception operations at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, mirror Fort Jackson but is more efficient, while at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, Soldiers in Training go to the rappel tower at the end of week two instead of day one. The travel team from the 165th Infantry Brigade found that during BCT at Fort Benning, Georgia, trainees are given supplemental nutrition as a fourth meal to help soft tissue and bone density recovery.

When discussing differences between training posts on the second day, Cloutier said basic training should "be the same" everywhere but it's not.

On the second day of the event discussion centered around the personnel make-up of basic training battalions and how Fort Jackson's infrastructure helps.

Some of the changes Fort Jackson has made were summed up by Ann Garner, director of the Directorate of Public Works during her briefing the second day.

DPW UPGRADES

The Directorate of Public Works has led the way in upgrading the post infrastructure. Over the last 12 months DPW has:

- Installed 3,200 LED street lights and parking lots saving roughly \$218,000 per year
- Control burned around 9,000 acres
- Collected 8,300 tons of recyclable materials
- Demolished 10 relocatable buildings
- Installed low-flow fixtures to save 48 million gallons of water a year
- Repaired 80 miles of flood damaged roads and firebreaks
- Completed 32 projects totaling roughly \$1 million in flood damage repairs
- Managed more than a dozen service contracts costing nearly \$8 million a year
- Processed roughly 15,000 service orders

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'Like the Glue'

Post's EEO director
retires after 40 years

By **DEMETRIA MOSLEY**
Fort Jackson Leader

He reaches for a worn out burgundy dictionary from the top shelf of his book shelf.

He has a clear mission in mind. The word is on the tip of his tongue, but Samuel "Mike" Good Jr. wants to make sure he's using it correctly; he didn't get the nickname "Gets it Done" from not being thorough.

After shuffling through the pages, he finds the word and nods his head in approval.

"Melancholic. It's a great feeling and then it's somewhat melancholic," he said.

Good is talking about his retirement. For more than 40 years he's worked at Fort Jackson, and has spent the last 20 as the Director of the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity. His job was to oversee issues pertaining to workplace conflicts, and he served as principal advisor to 13 commanding generals on EEO issues.

Good said his goal as director was to make civilian workplaces on post harmonious and fair. To achieve that goal he's conducted training classes, ethnic observances, and even created an EEO newsletter.

"I have to applaud the command group at Fort Jackson because they've always been supportive," said Good. "And that's been dynamic and very important to me."

Good's time at Fort Jackson comes to an end April 30 and, although he will no longer be working on post, his staff says his influence will stay behind.

"He has a reputation of moving and shaking," said EEO specialist James Tucker. "He doesn't waste any time. Sometimes we get a task for us to do and Mr. Good is going to have that report in, if not that day, the next day. His motto is get it done now because you never know what's going to come through the door."

Tucker keeps a handwritten paper tucked away under the glass top of his desk with memorable quotes from Good. The one he often shares with people who come in for assistance is: "You can have your own opinions about something, but you can't have your own facts."

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CAN'T WE ALL GET ALONG?

Samuel 'Mike' Good Jr. urges the people who come into his office to use communication to fix their problems. He keeps the Rodney King quote 'Can't We All Get Along' as a reminder of how important communication with employees and managers is when it comes to EEO issues. Photo by **DEMETRIA MOSLEY**



NCO CLUB STABLE CALL

Friday, Apr 29 (4:30 p.m.) in the Liberty Lounge
5700 Lee Road, Fort Jackson, SC • 782-2218

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MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

Sunday, May 8 (10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.)

At the NCO Club

5700 Lee Road • 782-2218

Featuring an assortment of delightful dishes and sweet desserts. Will include Omelet, Waffle Station, Carved meats, Seafood, our famous Southern Fried Chicken and so much more.

Plus face painting by Sara Dippity.

Advance ticket prices:

Adults: \$16.95
Children (4 - 11): \$8.50

Door ticket prices:

Adults: \$18.95
Children (4 - 11): \$9.50

Children younger than 4 are free.

Reservations required.

Tickets available starting Monday, Apr 18.



BOP TILL YOU DROP!



AT THE CYS SERVICES AMERICAN GIRL SOCK HOP!

Sunday, May 29 (2:00 - 4:00 p.m.)
in the Joe E Mann Ballroom

Bring your doll or favorite stuffed animal and enjoy 50's themed food, crafts, prizes, and more!

You must RSVP no later than Monday, May 25 by calling Beverly Metcalfe at 751-3053.

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

Sunday, May 8 (11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.)

at the Fort Jackson Officers' Club

3630 Semmes Road • (803) 782-8761

Reservations are required by May 6.

Featuring waffles, omelet station, champagne and more.

Members:

» \$17.95
Non-Members:
» \$22.95
Children (4 - 11):
» \$6.95

Free for children younger than 4.



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NCOs ‘battle’ through staff course

By **ROBERT TIMMONS**
Fort Jackson Leader

Troops on missions outside the wire need leadership. That leadership usually comes from a battle staff element directing the missions from the confines of the unit’s command and control center.

Fort Jackson non-commissioned officers have been training to help lead troops in the NCO Battle Staff course currently being held at the Education Center on post.

“The course educates staff sergeants through sergeants major to serve as battle staff NCO at battalion and higher level staff positions,” said Greg Welch, chief of Fort Jackson’s Individual Training Division. Select NCOs learn the tools to become familiar with other staff sections through the course which provides “technical and tactical curriculum relevant to the missions, duties, and responsibilities assigned to battle staff members in battalion and brigade-level units.”

Sgt. 1st Class Andrew James, with the Leader Training Brigade and a student in the course, said he felt the course is a great way for NCOs to set themselves apart from their fellow Soldiers.

“I think this is a great opportunity to enhance my career,” the military policeman said. “It’s career progression for my military occupation specialty. In order to move I need to ensure I move into the right position and properly trained for my next job in operations.”

Sgt. 1st Class Shawn Wrzesinski, the assistant instructor for the course said that as an infantryman the course is “very important because you have to know what the staff operations are doing to the lowest level. If you know what they are doing from the lowest level to the highest level you can understand exactly what the battlefield is doing.”

BSNCOC is a 159 academic hour-long course taught over a period of 22 academic days either as a resident course or video-teletraining to distant sites from the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy where students learn how to track unit elements, draw and design graphics, mission analysis, military decision making process, and other battle staff-related elements.

James, who has been in the service 12 years and has previous experience working in operations with various units, said the class would have helped him in those situations but “it’s a double-edged sword because I believe having experience before makes the class easier.”

Sgt. 1st Class Erica Melendez, BSNCOC instructor, said students in the course learn all the functions of Army operations but gain personal growth as well.

“ I think it’s a must have ... because it prepares you for the level of the unit you will be at.

— **Sgt. 1st Class Erica Melendez**, BSNCOC instructor

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Photo by WALLACE McBRIDE

Home-field advantage

A color guard from the 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment stands on the infield as the national anthem is played April 14 during the first home game of the Columbia Fireflies. The 282nd Army Band also performed at the game, with Staff Sgt. Christopher Fairley singing during the seventh inning stretch. The Fireflies defeated the Greenville Drive 4-1.

News digest

Laundry service to close April 29

Crown Contract Services, located at 1558 Ewell Road near Gate 1, will close permanently at 2 p.m. April 29. For more information, contact office manager Valerie Griffin at 751-4694 or 787-0032.

Post plans tour of annual Gullah Festival

Foreign-born spouses and their Families are invited to take part in a tour of the original Gullah Festival in Beaufort, South Carolina. The festival focuses on education and cultural preservation of the African American Gullah heritage in the low country.

The tour is designed as an opportunity to meet other spouses from various countries, eat cultural foods, view crafts and artworks, enjoy a variety of music, share information, and have a great time. Transportation will be provided. The bus departs Strom Thurmond Building at 7 a.m. and returns to post at 7 p.m. If you plan to attend, sign up no later than May 9.

For more information, contact Patricia Guillory with the Relocation Readiness Program at 751-9770,

patricia.a.guillory.civ@mail.mil, or Miranda Broadus at 751-1124, miranda.broadus.civ@mail.mil.

Month of the Military Child event set for April 21

Members of the South Carolina National Guard will join representatives from military installations throughout the state for a proclamation reading by Gov. Nikki Haley, recognizing April as Month of the Military Child. The reading begins at 3:45 p.m. April 21 in the first floor lobby of the State House.

Recognizing April as the Month of the Military Child first began in 1986. Since then, military installations, organizations and communities have created special events to pay tribute to these unsung heroes, who endure challenges many youth do not experience when a parent or caregiver deploys in combat far from home, or pays the ultimate sacrifice.

In attendance will be the Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Robert E. Livingston, Jr., with wife Barbara and members of their Family, as well as military leaders with their Family members from Fort Jackson, McEntire Joint National Guard Base, Shaw Air Force Base, Joint Base Charleston and others.



Leader file photos

John Doudoukjian Jr., right, carries the torch at the start of 2012's Special Olympics events on Fort Jackson. This year marks the 48th consecutive year the installation has hosted South Carolina's Special Olympics games.

Special Olympics athletes returning in May

From staff reports

The 2016 State Special Olympics Summer Games opening ceremonies and other athletic events will be held May 6-8 at Fort Jackson. This event will bring together 1,400 athletes, 250 coaches and hundreds of families, caregivers and volunteers. Athletes compete at various levels in six sports; aquatics, badminton, bocce, bowling, gymnastics, powerlifting, track and field, softball and young athletes. This is the 48th year Fort Jackson has hosted opening ceremonies and events.

Beginning May 6, Summer Games will kick off with athlete and family registration. Opening Ceremonies begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Solomon Center and will include the Parade of Athletes, lighting of the cauldron and live entertainment by the 282nd Army Rock Band and the Clay Brown & Legends Band from Darlington.

On May 7, aquatics, bocce, bowling, powerlifting and softball will be held at various facilities on Fort Jackson. Gymnastics will be held at All-Star Gymnastics and badminton, track and field and young athletes will be held at Blythewood High School. Saturday will end with a closing ceremony and the Victory Dance, both held at the Solomon Center on post. Awards will be held throughout the day at each sport venue.

Special Olympics South Carolina offers year-round training and athletic competition in a variety

of Olympic-type sports for persons eight years of age and older with intellectual disabilities, providing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes and the community.



SUMMER GAMES: SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, May 6

6 p.m. Law Enforcement Torch Run from Statehouse to Fort Jackson

7:30 p.m. Opening Ceremony, Solomon Center, Fort Jackson

Saturday, May 7

8 a.m.-3 p.m. Track and Field, Blythewood High School

8 a.m.-3 p.m. Bowling, Century Lanes/Ivy Lanes

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Masters Bocce, Hilton Parade Field

8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Softball, Hilton Field

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Badminton, Blythewood High School

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Aquatics, Knight Pool

9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Powerlifting, Vanguard Gym

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Gymnastics, All Star Gymnastics, Irmo

11 a.m.-12 p.m. Young Athletes, Blythewood High School

7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Victory Celebration/Dance, Solomon Center

Special Olympics athlete Rasha Graves of the Marion Dillon Sluggers swings for a home run during last year's softball event at Hilton Field. This year's games are expected to bring together 1,400 athletes, 250 coaches and hundreds of families, caregivers and volunteers.



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Photos by DEMETRIA MOSLEY

Fort Jackson thanks its volunteers

1. Madelyn Mercado, director of Army Community Services, left, speaks with one of the volunteers attending the April 14 Volunteer Recognition Reception at the NCO Club. Between March 2015 and February 2016, volunteers put in an estimated 105,000 hours of service, she said. **2.** Army Volunteer Corps Coordinator Marilyn Bailey, right, chats with Moncrief Army Community Hospital volunteers during the reception. There are more than 1,000 volunteers who work in different areas on post. **3.** MACH volunteers pose for the photo during the reception.

'I BECAME A SOLDIER ...' 2ND BATTALION, 39TH INFANTRY REGIMENT

PVT. KATHERINE A. JERNIGAN, 22
Fayetteville, North Carolina



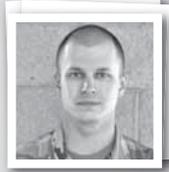
"I joined the Army so I could be a hero to my son the way my father was my hero.

"The friends that I have made at Basic Combat Training will be friends that I keep for a lifetime.

"My military occupational specialty is 42A- Human Resource Specialist. I chose this MOS because I enjoy helping others around me.

"My Family is military so my joining came as no surprise. They tell me often how proud they are of me and feel I am taking the right path in life."

PVT. NORMAN A. SCULL, 22
Duryea, Pennsylvania



"I joined the Army to do more with my life and to serve my country.

"The best part of Basic Combat Training was learning team work and discipline.

"I am a 91A – M1 Tank System Maintainer, because I like working on vehicles and wanted to do it in the Army.

"My Family is proud that I joined the Army.

"I am looking forward to seeing different places and getting a college degree."

PVT. JOHN P. ALLEN, 19
Lexington, South Carolina



"I joined the Army to serve my country.

"What's good about BCT is working as a team and building friendships and learning to be self-reliant.

"My military occupational specialty is 25U – Signal Support Systems Specialist. It seems like a good MOS and it's a good skill to learn.

"My Family supports me, but it worried them when I joined."

PFC. TAYLOR B. COCHRAN, 20
Harlan, Kentucky



"I joined the Army to better myself as a person and give myself a better life for me and my Family.

"Basic Combat Training has taught me discipline and has showed me how strong I am mentally and physically.

"I am a 25U – Signal Support Systems Specialist. I chose it because I am currently earning a degree in homeland security and this MOS could help me advance in my career field.

"My Family is very proud of me and support my decision" to join the Army."

PVT. AMANDA J. SIMONTON, 18
Las Vegas



"I joined the Army because I wanted to be independent and hit the ground running once I graduated high school.

"I have really enjoyed some of the training events like Victory Tower and being a member of a team.

"My military occupational specialty is 42A – Human Resource Specialist. I picked it because I'm minoring in business and thought it would go well together.

"My Family has been super supportive and are very proud of me."

PVT. CHARLES A. CATES, 19
Raleigh, North Carolina



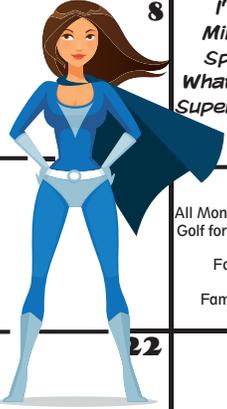
"I joined the Army to better myself and to start my future to get away from home.

"Meeting new people and all the training has been the best part of basic training.

"My military occupational specialty is 92Y – Unit Supply Specialist.

"My Family pushed me to (join the Army) and thought it would be good for me."

MILITARY SPOUSE APPRECIATION — MAY, 2016

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
1 All Month 50% off Golf for all military spouses Fort Jackson Golf Club Family & MWR 787-4437	2 Thank a Military Spouse 	3 ACS Create a Professional Image seminar* Learn how to sharpen your professional image 1 spouse will win free makeover Strom Thurmond Bldg Rm 222 10-11:30 am.	4 Military Spouses stop by ACS today & pick up a FREE copy of MilitarySpouse magazine Strom Thurmond Bldg, Rm 222	5 ACS Newcomers Orientation NCO Club 8 am Spouse attendees eligible for door prize	6 Spouse Appreciation Day Cake Cutting Ceremony Door Prizes Fashion Show 11 am - 1 pm Fort Jackson Post Main Exchange Food Court	7  Have you kissed your military spouse today?
8 	9 I'm a Military Spouse What's your Superpower?	10 ACS Supercharge You-Renew Mind, Body & Soul seminar* Strom Thurmond Bldg, Rm 222 10 am - 12 pm	11 All Month 50% off Golf for all military spouses Fort Jackson Golf Club Family & MWR 787-4437	12 Military Spouse Employment www.msejobs.org	13 Military Spouses Rock! Military Spouses Get 50% off Golf Fees all Month	14 Victory Bingo Military Spouses \$20 off Reg. Games 4:30 - 7:30 pm 12500 Huger St. 751-3411
16 All Month 50% off Golf for all military spouses Fort Jackson Golf Club Family & MWR 787-4437	17 ACS Coupon Craze seminar* Learn to double & triple coupon values. Bring coupons to swap. Strom Thurmond Bldg, Rm 222 10 am - 11 am	 www.sos.army.mil	18 Total Wellness Workout 10 am - 12 pm Solomon Ctr. Aerobics Rm Bring a towel	19 ACS Jeopardy* 10 am - 12 pm Test your ACS Knowledge! Strom Thurmond Bldg, Rm 222 Fun, snacks, laughter	20 Buddy Bingo Bring your spouse, friend, etc. & BOGO! Reg. Games 4:30 - 7:30 pm 751-3411	21 Century Lanes 50% off bowling for military spouses or couples. Includes game & shoe. Free 16 oz soft drink for spouses. 10% off all food orders. 12 - 8 pm
22 Century Lanes Bowling & Food Special Offer 1-7 pm See May 28 for details 751-6138	23  Happy MEMORIAL DAY Honor the Brave USA	24 Family & MWR Military Spouse Clothing Swap Bring your gently used items to swap for "new." 1-4 pm. Community Center Fort Jackson Family Homes 520 Brown Ave	25 Spouse Education & Career Opportunities (SECO) www.militaryonesource.mil/education-and-employment	26 PROUD to be a military spouse it doesn't get EASIER you just get STRONGER	27 All Month 50% off Golf for all military spouses Fort Jackson Golf Club Family & MWR 787-4437	28 Century Lanes 50% off bowling for military spouses or couples. Includes game & shoe. Free 16 oz soft drink for spouses. 10% off all food orders. 12 - 8 pm
FORT JACKSON HONORS OUR MILITARY SPOUSES All events are open to all military spouses of active duty, National Guard/Reserve, retirees and surviving spouses. *Call 803-751-5256 to register for Army Community Service (ACS) sponsored seminars.						

Safety First

Symposium encourages employees to be vigilant

By ROBERT TIMMONS
Fort Jackson Leader

Having a safe work environment is important to Fort Jackson leadership.

The post held the Spring and Summer Safety Symposium April 19 at the Solomon Center on post to help its workforce mitigate any safety risks they may face during the day.

Fort Jackson's Safety Office led the initiative to educate Fort Jackson's community while other directorates and units, including Soldiers from Fort Gordon, Georgia, set up booths to teach the community such things as hearing conservation, how to approach animals the proper way and what the effects of driving impaired are.

Maria Lindsey, of the Soldier Support Institute, found a "plethora of information" at the symposium, but the drunk driving simulation really affected her.

Lindsey tried to navigate a small course while wearing goggles to simulate the effects of alcohol, but found it extremely difficult.

It makes you "dizzy and unstable," she said after removing the goggles. "You really get to see what a drunk driver would see."

After trying her hand at the course she wondered why "drunk drivers would ever get on the road."

Staff Sgt. Tonya Robertson and her sidekick, "Baby-faced Dustin," demonstrated the proper way ice sheets are to be used when a Soldier overheats. Ice sheets are blankets submerged in cold water that can help cool a Soldier down quickly in case of a heat injury.

"We put one on his forehead, one across his chest and one across the groin to expedite cooling," said the operations non-commissioned officer for 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment as she showed how the process works on her demonstrator Dustin – a mannequin. "Then we wrap the one he is laying on around him to ensure we cover all exposed skin."

One of the most visited booths was manned by a Labrador – Boxer mix named Bo and his owner Spc. Caitlin Mial, a public health specialist from Fort Gordon, Georgia's vet services.

Mial and Bo were at the symposium to teach people how to approach dogs. She said a majority of dog bites are caused by people not knowing how or when to approach the animal.

"Some people think that putting your hand out for a dog to smell you will make them less aggressive – it's giving them a target," she said as Bo wagged his tail and approached people around him. "You want them to approach you in a happy, calm manner."

Even if the dog is wagging its tail it may not be comfortable with people, she said.

"Some dogs might not know what the hand is out there for," she added as Bo quietly padded to her side and sat down at her feet.

Robertson touted the symposium for helping community members learn more about safety including a car roll-over simulator.

"I believe if everybody did their part in safety you wouldn't have any accidents," she said.



Photos by ROBERT TIMMONS

Staff Sgt. Theodore Cieraszynski, non-commissioned officer in charge of MEDDAC's preventive medicine branch, explains how to properly wear ear plugs during the Spring and Summer Safety Symposium at the Solomon Center April 19.



Above, Staff Sgt. Tonya Robertson, with 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment explains to Lt. Col. Donald Elliott, Total Force Integrator with the Soldier Support Institute, how to put ice sheets onto her demonstrator, 'Baby-faced Dustin.' Right, Spc. Caitlin Mial and her dog Bo, explain the proper way people should approach dogs.



Photos by WALLACE McBRIDE



Courtesy photo

Tax Day 10-Miler

Above, First Sgt. Andre Green, HHC ATC at Fort Jackson, passes the finish line last Friday near the end of the annual Tax Day 10-Miler. More than 30 runners took part in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate event, with Capt. Stewart Glenister and Lt. Col. Tiffany Chapman, left, scoring the best times in their categories.



Scholarship available for military dependents

American States Utility Services, Inc. has established a scholarship program to assist dependent children of active, full-time U.S. Military members at ASUS-served locations who are current high school seniors and planning to continue their education in college or vocational school programs in the fields of environmental science, technology, environmental engineering, biology, chemistry, medical sciences, mathematical sciences, business management or acquisition and contract management. Renewable scholarships are offered each year for full-time study at an accredited institution of the student's choice.

Applicants to The ASUS, Inc. Scholarship Program must be:

- Dependent children of active, full-time U.S. Military members at ASUS served locations who work 32 hours or more per week and have at least one year of service by the application deadline date. Dependent children include unmarried, natural or legally adopted children, stepchildren,

and any other children for whom the Military member has been appointed legal guardian.

- High school seniors who have been accepted into a full-time undergraduate course of study in environmental science, technology, environmental engineering, biology, chemistry, medical sciences, mathematical sciences, business management or acquisition and contract management at an accredited two- or four-year college or a vocational-technical school. Full-time study is defined as carrying a full course load for the entire upcoming academic year.

If selected as a recipient, the student will receive a \$2,500 award. Up to five awards will be granted each year. Awards may be renewed for up to three additional years or until a bachelor's degree is earned, whichever occurs first.

Awards are for undergraduate study only. Application deadline is May 15. For more information, visit www.scholarsapply.org/asus.

First female Soldiers attend combat course

BY 1ST LT. JESSICA DONNELLY
108th Public Affairs Detachment

With combat roles recently being opened to female Soldiers, the South Carolina National Guard currently has the first females to attend a combat military occupational specialty course at the Regional Training Institute at the McCrady Training Center.

Florida Army National Guard Soldiers Spc. Maryi Burnside, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 779th Engineer Battalion, and Pfc. Candice Davis, 868th Engineer Company, 779th Engineer Battalion, are attending the combat engineer reclassification course being conducted by South Carolina Army National Guard's 218th Regiment (Leadership), April 2-16.

Staff Sgt. William Nickles, 218th Regiment instructor, explained that the standards have been kept the same for all Soldiers attending the course and there was no preferential treatment given to Burnside and Davis.

"We have the same set standards as the active duty that have to be met," said Nickles. "The female Soldiers have each met the standards for this course and quite impressively so."

Nickles added this iteration of the course is even tougher than past classes due to it being a pilot program for other National

Guard regional training sites to implement new High Demand Physical Tasks from active duty. These tasks include conducting a 12-mile ruck march, carrying and placing 30-pound sandbags, dragging a 210-pound casualty to safety, removing a casualty from an armored vehicle and carrying and placing a 40-pound cratering charge, as well as other challenges.

"A 12-mile ruck march is challenging no matter who you are ... they kept right up with them," said Nickles.

Burnside, a human resources specialist, explained that the course has been physically demanding, but has not presented an obstacle she could not complete. She added that her only disadvantage has been being shorter than her peers and having to use additional strength to lift objects higher.

"Everyone has their strengths and weaknesses and everything we've done has been based on whether you have the strength or not, not on being a female. It's been fair," said Burnside. "This is a great opportunity for females. If they put their mind to it, they can do it."

Before attending the course, Davis, a horizontal construction engineer, said she was concerned about how they would be regarded by their male peers who may have reservations about women in combat roles;



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Jorge Intriago

The Florida Army National Guard conduct a 12 mile ruck march at McCrady Training Center in Eastover earlier this month.

however, she said her classmates have been nothing but supportive and motivating throughout the course. Additionally, the instruction provided has helped her feel prepared to serve as a combat engineer.

"The instructors have been amazing. They are knowledgeable and very helpful and quick to share their experiences with us," added Davis.

All Soldiers who complete the two-week reclassification course are qualified to serve in a combat engineer position as a front line operator. In addition to the

HDPT, Soldiers must also complete other tasks including manual breaching, identify mines and firing devices, detect and react to explosive hazards, construct demolitions systems and conduct urban operations.

"I love this stuff. It's been really fun," said Davis.

The combat engineer MOS was originally opened to female Soldiers in June 2015. Spc. Skylar Anderson, Vermont Army National Guard, was the first female Soldier to become a qualified combat engineer in December 2015.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AER SCHOLARSHIPS

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

MACH SICK CALL

The Moncrief Army Community Hospital sick call – in the Urgent Care Clinic/Integrated Medical Health Home waiting room – is for only permanent-party members on active duty whose primary-care managers are at the hospital or Moncrief Medical Home. Soldiers in training will be seen at McWethy Troop Medical Clinic. Sick call is for acute care only. Appointments for routine care will not be made during sick call hours. Patients may sign in from 5-7 a.m. Monday through Friday (excluding training/federal holidays), or call in for appointment at 751-4464. The sick call appointment line will not schedule appointments after 7 a.m. Prospective patients

must be signed in or call before 7 a.m. to schedule a same-day appointment. For other appointments, call 751-CARE (2273) between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

24/7 TRICARE NURSE HELPLINE

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

PERSONAL VEHICLE SAFETY

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

FOR FAMILIES

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

■ The Foreign-Born Spouse Group is an opportunity for those from different

cultures to meet and get to know one another, and to become more familiar with life in America. For information, call 751-1124/9770.

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

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

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

HOUSING NEWS

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

■ If you will be on leave for an extended period, call the work-order desk at 803-

787-6416 to ask housing personnel to check on your house while you are away.

THRIFT SHOP NEWS

■ The Thrift Shop, located at 413 Lee Road in the Mini Mall, is now accepting summer clothing. 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. Any one is eligible to shop in the Thrift Shop. You must have a military ID card to consign.

■ The Thrift Shop will be closed July 4-15 and will reopen July 19.

■ 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.

■ Family Readiness Groups are encouraged to participate in the Thrift Shop's Adopt-A-Day program to earn money. For more information call 803-787-2153.

SPORTS NEWS

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.

HONORS

Saluting this BCT cycle's honorees

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



**Sgt. 1st Class
Nathan Hocking**
Alpha Company
2nd Battalion,
39th Infantry Regiment



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



**Staff Sgt.
Akesa Knuckles**
Delta Company
2nd Battalion,
39th Infantry Regiment



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

**HONOR GRADUATE
OF THE CYCLE**
Pvt. Jonathan Nielsen

**HONOR GRADUATE
OF THE CYCLE**
Pvt. Jordan Karel

**HONOR GRADUATE
OF THE CYCLE**
Pvt. Anthony Harris

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OF THE CYCLE**
Pvt. David Beckwith

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Pvt. Katherine Jernigan

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Spc. Matthew Jones

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Students get the drop science, engineering



By **DEMETRIA MOSLEY**
Fort Jackson Leader

Cheers and chants filled the street in front of C.C. Pinckney Elementary School April 13 as students lined up to participate in the Egg Drop Challenge.

As part of their science, technology, engineering and mathematics education, students were challenged to build a supportive container to protect their eggs from breaking during a 50-foot fall.

“Students had a list of questions they had to answer about the project before being able to create a container,” said Patricia Cleveland, a coordinator for the event and Math Support teacher. “We did a lot of testing in class to make sure their containers were ready for today.”

The eggs were placed in protective containers and dropped by Fort Jackson firefighters from the top of an aerial ladder. The containers were made from different types of materials, such as plastic bags, cardboard and aluminum foil. Of 129 containers made, 100 successfully protected the eggs from damage.

Manuela Allen was one of the parents that came out to cheer on their child’s project.

“It’s so exciting watching the eggs go up,” she said. “I’m texting my husband now to let him know that our son’s container made it.”

Photos by **DEMETRIA MOSLEY**

Above, firefighter Kenny Morgan tosses one of the containers made by C.C. Pinckney Elementary School students during the Egg Drop Challenge April 13. Students created containers, above right, to protect their eggs during a 50-foot fall.

Battle

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“They grow by learning research skills,” she said. “A lot of the students because of their different MOSs do not get a chance to do a lot of research – say the automations and reading doctrine to find references – it tightens them up on those skills on an

overall professional basis.”

Melendez agreed with James saying that the course should be mandatory.

“It is something that should be a cog in the wheel for you to move up the ladder for promotions,” she said. The Soldiers learn leadership which is necessary for all military specialties. “They will need the course to lead something higher than a shift change. I think it’s a must have ... because it prepares you for the level of the unit you will be at.”

Good

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Tucker thinks of Good as a mentor. When he takes over as director, Tucker plans to adopt the same attitude as Good on EEO issues on post.

“When people come through our doors they say, ‘Hey, we have an issue and can’t deal.’ One of the first things Mr. Good wants to know is, ‘Has the employee received counsel?’” said Tucker. “Because a lot of time what it boils down to (in EEO issues) is good ol’ fashion communication.”

Good points to a bright yellow paper on the front of his cream colored filing cabinet. On the paper is a quote from Rodney

King. Good isn’t particularly a fan, but he likes the statement.

“You see this thing right here? It says, ‘Can’t we all get along?’ If we are coming to spend eight to ten hours a day together away from home, nobody wants to come to work miserable,” Good said. “That’s the key I always stressed to folks about communication. You might not like everything I say to you as a boss and the boss might not like what the employee has to say, but we all have to come together.”

Good said he’ll probably spend his last day on Fort Jackson reflecting on his years. After retiring, he plans to spend more time with his Family as well as traveling and mentoring young adults.

“He was the foundation, like the glue that holds EEO all together. He is an irreplaceable person and he will be missed,” said Timothy B. Gladders, EEO specialist.



Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS

Col. Morris Goins, Fort Jackson chief of staff, explains the differences between training unit personnel on Fort Jackson and Fort Benning.

Off-site

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She shared how her directorate was undermanned, but was still able to accomplish amazing feats.

While the directorate was dealing with 1 million square feet of buildings built before 1970, they were still able to install thousands of new street lights that save nearly \$218,000 per year. DPW has also saved 48 million gallons of water a year by installing low-flow faucets and shower heads around post.

One issue spoken about briefly during Garner’s presentation was privatizing the electrical and gas infrastructure.

Cloutier lauded DPW’s efforts to rebuild the post’s infrastructure noting “a lot of these places you go the only thing holding the pipes together is the ground,” yet the directorate has built redundant structures to keep the gas flowing and the electricity running.

The impetus to privatize the infrastructure is for Fort Jackson to “get out” of the electrical and gas business.

The senior leader off-site ended with leaders meeting their spouses for team building exercises.

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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Closed 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Reopened 4-6 p.m. for outbound traffic only.

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OUTDOOR ADVENTURE CLUB

Next Upcoming Event:

- » Biking at Forks Area Trail System Augusta, GA (Cost - \$18) Saturday, Apr 23 (7 a.m. - 3 p.m.)
- » Biking at Harbison Park (Cost - \$10) Tuesday, May 3 (5:30 - 8:30 p.m.)
- » Hiking at Saluda Shoals (Cost - \$5) Tuesday, May 10 (5:30 - 8:30 p.m.)

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