

TRACKING ...

VETERANS



Veteran remains staple at MACH

PAGE 8



Former caddy shares golf history

PAGE 13

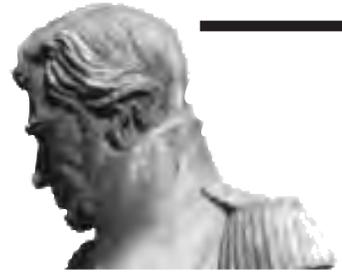
Veterans Day events:

Today: Wreath-laying ceremony, 9 a.m., Gate 1

Thursday: Parade, 11 a.m., Columbia

See details on PAGE 6

The Fort Jackson *Leader*



Wednesday, November 10, 2010

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Keeping faith



Photo by SUSANNE KAPPLER

Spc. Simranpreet Lamba, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment, points in the direction of "down range" during a brief at the hand grenade range. Lamba, a Sikh, was granted a waiver by the Army to wear a beard and turban.

Sikh Soldier graduates basic training

By SUSANNE KAPPLER
Fort Jackson Leader

When Spc. Simranpreet Lamba steps onto Hilton Field today for his graduation from Basic Combat Training, he will recite the same Soldiers' Creed as his fellow graduates, but instead of a beret, he will wear a turban with his uniform; and his face is distinctive by the beard he sports.

Lamba is a Sikh, whose faith requirements include having unshorn hair covered by a turban and keeping a beard. He is the first enlisted Sikh Soldier in at least 26 years who has been granted religious accommodations

by the Army, allowing him to adhere to his articles of faith.

For the 26-year-old Lamba, who will also be naturalized as a citizen today, a childhood dream has come true, he said. Lamba explained that Sikhs are depicted in history as warriors.

"I believe that I already have the warrior ethos in me and the warrior blood in me," he said. "That's why it's been my childhood dream to always be in the armed forces. And I'm really happy that my childhood dream came true. And I'm a proud U.S. Army Soldier today."

Lamba said that although he may look

different, he is a Soldier like everybody else in his graduating class.

"I'm wearing the same uniform," he said. "There's nothing about my beard and hair that would stop me from excelling as a Soldier. I can do everything all other Soldiers do. I have the same flag on my right arm. I'm doing the same thing, defending the same country."

Lamba, a native of New Delhi, India, came to the United States 3 1/2 years ago to finish his education.

After his January 2009 graduation from New York University with a master's degree

See **LAMBA:** Pages 20-21

Native Americans part of Army history

If you are interested in some genuine American history, this is the month to delve into it. During the entire month of November, we are recognizing the historical contributions of the original people of our land, Native Americans.

A month is hardly long enough for Americans to observe and appreciate all the Native American contributions to our lives and traditions. From the Army's vantage point, Native Americans have been making contributions since the first settlers and explorers arrived here. Native Americans worked alongside the early U.S. Cavalry as scouts.

Many American natives were fighting in our wars before they were citizens. In World War I, some 12,000 Native American men and women served in uniform. During World War II, the number of those who served doubled as Native Americans played an instrumental role in encrypting communications with their unique language skills.

Today the number of Native American veterans is fast approaching the 200,000 mark. Since the start of November, we have been recognizing the historical contributions of Native Americans. This year's theme is "confronting the challenges that face our nation."

Here on Fort Jackson, we will mark Native American

MAJ. GEN. JAMES M. MILANO
Fort Jackson
Commanding
General



Heritage Month with a luncheon Nov. 18 at the Officers' Club. There are also events planned at Pierce Terrace Elementary School and C.C. Pinckney Elementary School. At cultural celebrations such as these, Soldiers and other Fort Jackson community members have an opportunity to learn about Native American achievements and contributions.

Our country has been recognizing Native American contributions since 1916, when the state of New York designated one day to be known as "American Indian Day." In 1990, the observance was expanded to run the entire month of November.

Our Army firmly believes that the strength of our na-

tion comes from the diversity of its people. That's why we believe so strongly in studying and learning about the contributions of Native Americans and their rich heritage. As for this month's theme, it's clear that Native Americans have distinguished themselves throughout the past centuries. In addition to their military accomplishments, Native Americans have become honored scholars, entrepreneurs, spiritual leaders, and have excelled in many more disciplines, too many to mention in this space.

Native Americans are no strangers to hardships and adversity, but they have always confronted challenges with courage and are noted for their courage and honor. As a nation, we owe a great deal to Native Americans. Native Americans have added immeasurably to our heritage, guiding our land stewardship policies, and demonstrating unparalleled courage.

During Native American Heritage Month, we recognize their many accomplishments, contributions, sacrifices, and we pay tribute to their participation in all aspects of American society. In our Army, we continue to gain the best-qualified Soldiers from all backgrounds, ensuring that every Soldier gets the opportunity to reach his or her potential.

Army Strong and Victory Starts Here!

Fort Jackson talks back:

Leader reporter Chris Rasmussen asks community members:

'How do you plan to honor military veterans for Veterans Day Thursday?'



Staff Sgt. Aaron Huston
Task Force Marshall

"I will be working on Veterans Day, training service members to deploy. It is an important mission because they are shipping out. But I will take time to reflect on the countless sacrifices our vets have made."



Alan Harris
AAFES

"I plan to do something special with my dad because we are both veterans. It is an important day because vets don't always get the respect they deserve."



Andrea Ford
AAFES

"I plan to take some time Thursday and think about everything our veterans have done for this country. They will be in my thoughts and in my prayers."



Spc. Willie Ocean
National Guard

"I am attending a conference on Veterans Day, but we will take a moment or two to honor our veterans."



Chief Warrant Officer 3 David Smart
Soldier Support Institute

"I will take time to reflect on all service members, past and present, who have paid the ultimate sacrifice for our nation."



Pfc. Raymond Rivas
Training Support Battalion

"I come from a military family. My father served in Vietnam and my grandfather served in World War II. So it is a very important day for me. I am running a half marathon and I will pay homage to those who gave their lives for this country."

The Fort Jackson Leader

Fort Jackson, South Carolina 29207

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To submit articles, story ideas or announcements for the

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General meeting

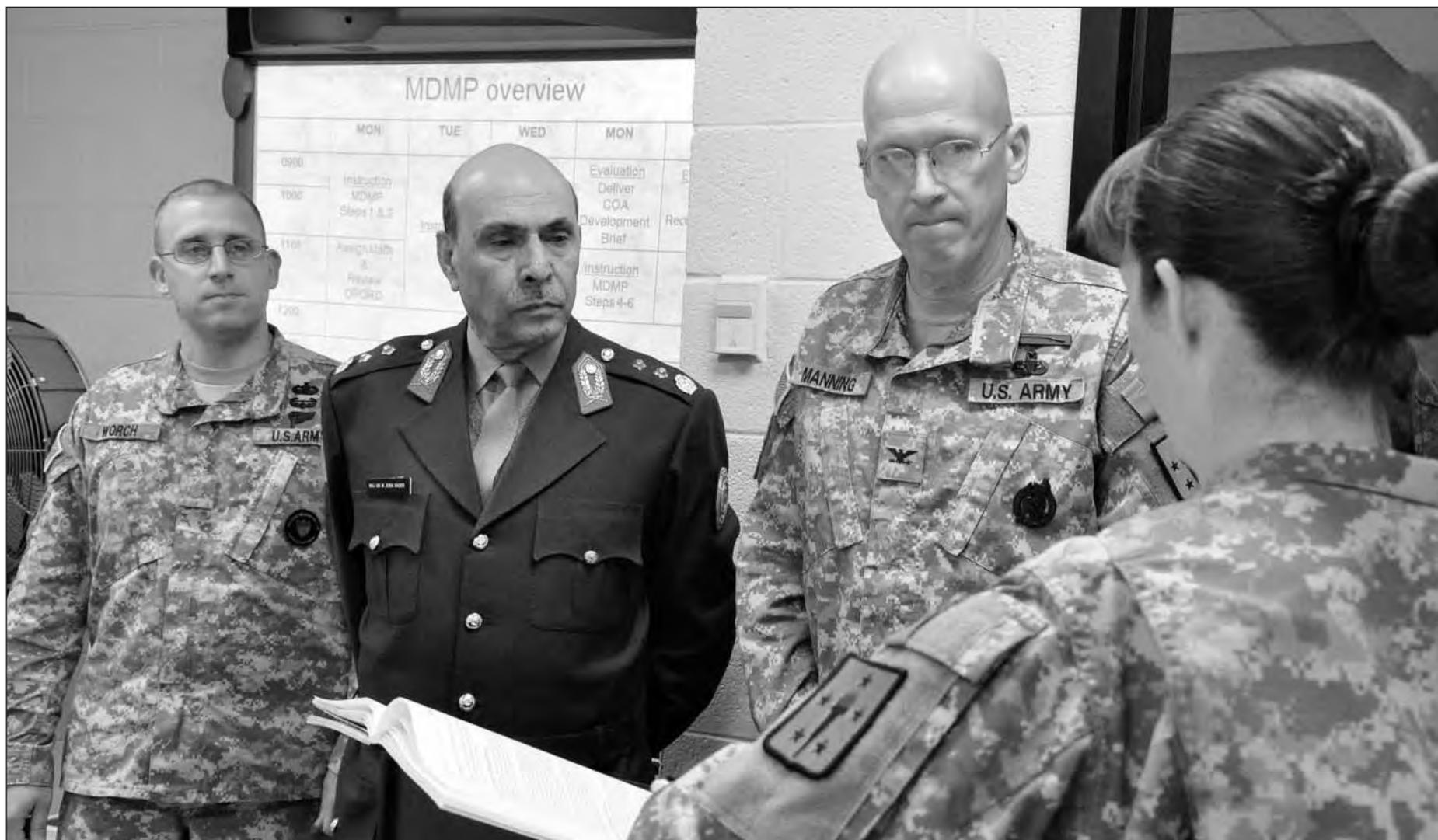


Photo by KRIS GONZALEZ

Maj. Gen. Mohammad Juma Nasir, Afghanistan National Army, and Col. Robert Manning, commander of the Adjutant General School, are briefed Monday during Nasir's visit to the school, where he observed Soldiers in AG training. Nasir also visited the AG Museum and toured the installation.

Native American lunch set for next week

By KRIS GONZALEZ
Fort Jackson Leader

The Fort Jackson community will celebrate Native American Indian Heritage Month with food and entertainment from 11:30 to 1 p.m., Nov. 18 at the Officers' Club.

Soldiers, family members and civilians are invited to learn about the history and achievements of Native Americans.

The "Circle of Native Americans" will entertain with traditional dances and the post museum will be presenting a display depicting the heritage and cultures of different Native American Indian tribes.

"We hope to break down barriers, stereotypes and perceptions of Native Americans in addition to acknowledging the contributions Native Americans have made to the American culture," said Sgt. 1st Class Janene Simmons, equal opportunity adviser for the 171st Infantry Brigade, which is hosting the event.

The theme for this year's celebration is "Confronting the challenges that face our nation."

Marcy Hayden, Native American Affairs Coordina-

tor for the South Carolina Commission for Minority Affairs, will be guest speaker for the event.

Hayden, a Native American who grew up in Orangeburg, said she plans to talk about how in tough economic times, Native Americans have, and will continue to have, an impact on American society.

"We have strong relationships; we are committed to each other and helping each other out," Hayden said. "And in times of need, we all band together and try to help out our communities."

She said she hopes to dispel some of the myths people have about Native Americans.

"A lot of times we get caught up in the stereotypical images that have always been portrayed about Native Americans through western media outlets," Hayden said. "We were the first people here and we do have a special culture that we need to keep alive, but our people go through the same struggles as everyone else. We're no different than anybody else."

About 300 people are expected to attend this year's luncheon, Simmons said.

Tickets cost \$9.25 and can be purchased in advance or at the door. For more information, call 751-2990.

CPAC CORNER

It is important that each federal employee know the appropriate form to use when applying for leave under the Family and Medical Leave Act, which can be used for his or her own or a family member's serious health condition.

Employees are encouraged to use the WH 380-E or WH 380-F forms, which are located at the following links: WH 380-E: <http://www.dol.gov/whd/forms/wh-380-e.pdf>; WH 380-F: <http://www.dol.gov/whd/forms/wh-380-f.pdf>

LEADER DEADLINES

☐ Article submissions are due two weeks before the scheduled publication. For example, an article for the Nov. 25 *Leader* must be submitted by today.

☐ Announcements are due one week before the scheduled publication. For example, an announcement for the Nov. 25 *Leader* must be submitted by Nov. 18.

Housing Happenings

COMMUNITY UPDATE

❑ Military personnel are required to process through the Housing Services Office when arriving and departing Fort Jackson. The HSO can assist service members and DoD civilians with relocation help, including permissive TDY validation and house-hunting assistance. Visit the office at 5450 Strom Thurmond Blvd., call at 751-7566/5788/5331 or visit the website at <http://www.jackson.army.mil/sites/info/pages/389>.

❑ Residents are urged not to park on seeded areas and sidewalks, because the weight of the vehicle may damage underground sprinkler heads. Report those parking in restricted areas to Military Police or the housing offices. ❑ Fight the light! Turn off lights when no one is in the room. Adjusting light usage is one of the fastest ways to cut the energy bill. Place a sticker or hang a sign at the light switch that reads, "Lights out," or "Don't forget." Ensure that outside lights are turned off during daylight hours or when leaving for work. When away, use a timer to control length of time lights are on.

❑ Congratulations to the winner of the best halloween decorations; Sgt. 1st Class Blue and family.

❑ The Mayoral Council is seeking volunteers to serve as mayors and vice mayors for the Fort Jackson housing community. Child care is provided while volunteers are performing mayoral duties. Call 751-7567 for information.

❑ Congratulations to the October comment card winner, Matthew Nolan and family. Fill out a comment card and be entered in a drawing to win \$100.

DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

❑ To date, 211 homes have been completed.

❑ Furman-Smith Road at Knight Avenue is closed. Families residing on Legge Court may enter/exit from Lee Road. Families in FGO housing must use Gilmer Court. Families in the SNCO area must enter/exit via Capers and Owens Roads.

CMS Corner

The Customer Management System at Fort Jackson is a three-tiered feedback system established to determine the satisfaction of those who work, train, live and play on the installation. A complete list of Community FIRST issues can be found at <http://www.jackson.army.mil/WellBeing/wellbeing.htm>. New issues may be submitted on the site as well, by clicking on "Submit an Issue or Recommendation" or on the Community FIRST/AFAP Logo.

Special pay deadline nears

By KAREN PARRISH
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Department officials are working to remind veterans and current service members who were involuntarily retained in the military under the so-called "Stop Loss" program to apply for special pay before the Dec. 3 deadline.

Military members whose service was involuntarily extended or whose retirement was suspended between Sept. 11, 2001, and Sept. 30, 2009, are entitled to a retroactive payment of \$500 for each month of extension.

By law, service members who received a bonus for voluntarily re-enlisting or extending their service are not eligible for the special pay, officials said, but they added that they strongly urge people who even think they may be eligible to submit an application before the deadline.

Information on the special pay and links to the application are available at <http://www.defense.gov/stoploss>.

About 65,000 of 145,000 eligible claims have been paid, and \$243 million has been disbursed of the \$534 million appropriated, officials said.

President Barack Obama released a video message Sept. 15 urging eligible service members and veterans to apply.

"You served with honor. You did your duty. And when your country called on you



Courtesy graphic

Defense Department officials are working to remind veterans and current service members who were involuntarily retained in the military under the "Stop Loss" program to apply for special pay before the Dec. 3 deadline.

again, you did your duty again," he said in the message. "Now, it's time to collect the special pay that you deserve."

The services are promoting the retroactive pay through national and regional

media, direct mail, veteran and service organizations, websites and phone lines. Information about the special pay also has been included on civilian and retiree pay stubs.

NEC Signals

All Fort Jackson users who access the Army's network are required to register in the Army Training and Certification Tracking System Website and to complete yearly refresher training by Dec. 2. All training taken must have been completed within the last 90 days to be compliant.

1. Ensure you register in the ATCTS. The following links can assist with going through the process:

file:///\\jack-fs1-a7\common\VICTORY_DISTRO\ATC%20Change%20Unit%20Instructions.ppt

file:///\\jack-fs1-a7\common\VICTORY_DISTRONetworkFocusTraining.ppt

file:///\\jack-fs1-a7\common\VICTORY_DISTROInformationAwarenessTraining.ppt

2. Your unit organization/personnel security information will be required for registration. For assistance please contact your unit G6(s)/IMO(s)/IASO(s). Example as follows:

❑ AC Unit: Training & Doctrine Command (TRADOC) → TRADOC Activities - Fort Jackson → Soldier Support Institute - Jackson

❑ Under "Personnel Security Standard is IT-I IT-II IT-III IT-IV"; all general network users are defined as "IT-III".

3. If you receive a message that you are already registered with ATCTS, click on "Forgot Password". A new password will be sent to your AKO account to gain access to your ATCTS training profile.

4. It must be verified via ATCTS database for compliance verification. Training needs to be taken specifically from the website links embedded in the OPORD.

Refer questions or inquiries to the unit G6(s)/IMO(s)/IASO(s).

LEADER DEADLINES

To contact the *Leader* about story ideas or announcements, e-mail FJLeader@conus.army.mil. Call 751-7045 for more information.

News and Notes

TSB WELCOMES NEW TOP ENLISTED

Command Sgt. Maj. Curtis Wesson took responsibility of the Training Support Battalion from Command Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey Green. Wesson's previous assignment was with the 9th Financial Management Company, Fort Lewis, Wash. Green will stay on Fort Jackson with the Army Financial Management Command.

VETERANS DAY EVENTS SCHEDULED

A wreath-laying ceremony in honor of Veterans Day is scheduled for 9 a.m., today, at Gate 1. The Gate 1 traffic circle will be closed from 8:30 to 10 a.m. The City of Columbia Veterans Day parade is scheduled to begin 11 a.m., Thursday. The parade route starts at the intersection of Laurel and Sumter streets and runs south on Sumter Street to Gervais Street. The parade honors all veterans with a procession of high school marching bands, floats, military vehicles and equipment, military marching installations and a fly-over.

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE AT COMMISSARY

Moncrief Army Community Hospital will host flu shot drives from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Commissary on the following dates: Nov. 16, 19 and 30; Dec. 3, 7, 10, 14 and 17.



- Nov. 10 — 4 p.m.**
The Town R
 - Nov. 12 — 7 p.m.**
Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps PG-13
 - Nov. 13 — 2 p.m.**
Legends of the Guardians:
The Owls of Ga'hoole PG
 - Nov. 13 — 7 p.m.**
Easy A PG-13
 - Nov. 14 — 2 p.m.**
Legends of the Guardians:
The Owls of Ga'hoole PG
 - Nov. 14 — 7 p.m.**
Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps PG-13
 - Nov. 17 — 4 p.m.**
Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps PG-13
- Fort Jackson Reel Time Theater**
(803) 751-7488
- Ticket admission**
Adults: \$4.50
Children (12 and younger) \$2.25
Visit www.aafes.com for listings.

LEADER ADVERTISING

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FMWR covenant signed



Photo by CHRIS RASMUSSEN

Col. James Love, garrison commander, left, and David Harmon, director of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation sign the Employee and Customer Covenant Nov. 4 at the NCO Club. The covenant recognizes FMWR employees and customers, and shows how much they are appreciated.

Quilters honor fallen Soldiers

By KRIS GONZALEZ
Fort Jackson Leader

While some South Carolina residents were eating fried Snicker bars, drinking freshly squeezed lemonade, and trying to keep it all down while enjoying the rides at this year's State Fair, one Fort Jackson Soldier was putting her craftsmanship to the test by competing for top prize in the fair's quilting competition.

Her artistic talents and years of effort toward her craft paid off.

Maj. Kathy Allison, chief, Financial Management Division at the Soldier Support Institute, took home four first-prize ribbons and one second-prize ribbon for her quilts.

"It's really exciting to have won," said Allison, who was first introduced to quilting during her senior year in high school when her mother, a seamstress, signed her up for a quilting class instructed by nationally renowned quilter Eleanor Burns.

Burns, who authored the book, "Quilt in a Day," taught Allison the log cabin quilting technique.

Allison set her goals high as she embarked on her first "quilt in a day" project.

One day turned into two years by the time it was complete. Allison said she

was proud of her first quilt, and she and her husband used it quite extensively.

"We loved it to death," she said.

During the past 22 years, Allison made time for quilting on the weekends as she served in the Army.

Though she mainly made quilts for the self challenge, she often gifted them to family and friends.

She has worked with charities to make quilts for women's shelters, teen shelters and orphanages. She has helped make Quilts of Valor for wounded warriors. She has even helped teach middle school students the craft, as they integrated quilting into their math and art classes.

Currently, she is preparing to take part in a quilting project right here at Fort Jackson.

She is working with Fort Jackson's Survivor Outreach Services support coordinators who are in the planning stages of creating a quilt honoring all South Carolina fallen active duty Army, Reserve and National Guard Soldiers and their surviving family members.

"This will be a contribution of time and talent, as well as a labor of love," said Christina Clark, financial counselor for Survivor Outreach Services, who is spearheading the project.

Since 2001, 188 active-duty Army, Reserve and National Guard Soldiers

with ties to South Carolina have died or been killed. The Quilt of Honor will be displayed as a tribute to all of them, alongside a Wall of Remembrance located inside of the front entrance of the Strom Thurmond building.

Clark said she is looking for contributions from experienced quilters and novices alike to craft the Quilt of Honor.

"We want lots of hands in this project; many hands make light work," Clark said. "Anyone can participate, regardless of skill level."

"From a quilting perspective, some people like to just do the quilt top, while others like to do the backing," she said. "Some people like to do the binding, while others like to do the hand-stitching. You don't have to know how to operate a sewing machine. If you want to make contributions by hand-sewing, you can simply do that. I've talked to people who've said, 'I don't know how to sew, but can I help?' There's plenty of opportunity for everyone."

Contributing fabric or materials to build a display stand are options for non-sewers as well, she said.

All participants will have the opportunity to earn volunteer hours through the Army Community Service.

For more information, call 751-1103.
Kris.Gonzalez1@us.army.mil

Veteran's service one for the records

By KRIS GONZALEZ
Fort Jackson Leader

For nearly 60 years, Hugh Brown has seen thousands of Soldiers pass through Moncrief Army Community Hospital.

Brown, chief air evacuation clerk in the registration office, has been a fixture in the facility since he was a young Soldier stationed here in the early 1950s.

Whether he's helping a Basic Combat Training Soldier or a newly trained drill sergeant, a Soldier's family member, or civilian employee — Brown has been known to offer a welcoming smile to everyone he meets.

He has also become known for the stories he tells about the Army and how it has changed throughout the years.

Brown began his military career on Oct. 13, 1943, when he was drafted into the Army just two months after his 18th birthday.

The North Carolina native was sent to the Army Service Forces Training Center at Camp Berkeley, Texas, for basic training. He did his advanced training to become an operating room technician in Santa Fe, N.M. He worked in field units and hospitals throughout the United States and overseas, including missions in Korea and Japan from 1950 to 1952.



Hugh Brown, pictured in 1961, second from the right, worked in the pharmacy of Fort Jackson's hospital from 1952 until he retired in 1964 as a sergeant first class after 20 years of service.

When he returned, he married his sweetheart, Donna, and moved to Fort Jackson for a new assignment. The couple had two children and raised their family here as Brown worked in the pharmacy until he re-

tired after 20 years of service in 1964.

After retiring, Brown attended the University of South Carolina. While studying to become a licensed pharmacist, he was hired to work as a civilian employee in the records department at MACH. Because the pay was good, and he enjoyed his job so much, Brown decided this was his new career.

His first priority became taking care of his customers, especially the Soldiers, he said.

"He always wants to make sure that the patient is helped no matter if (the problem) has to do with this office or another office," said Jacquelyn Taylor, medical records technician and Brown's co-worker of four years. "He makes sure patients' issues are solved."

Mel Weddington, a hospital correspondence technician who has worked with Brown since she started in 1981, said Brown is "one in a million."

"He's friendly, intelligent and very dedicated," Weddington said "Even back in the day, (when) we had three shifts; he would come in for his shift at 4 a.m. until (noon) and if the person didn't show up for the next shift, he would stay. That's dedication."

His loyalty extends far beyond the job duties, Taylor said. His presence has a great



After being drafted in the Army in 1943, Hugh Brown, left, served as an operating room technician.

impact on those lucky enough to cross his path, she said. Long after leaving Fort Jackson, many Soldiers have returned and are surprised and delighted to find Brown still here.

"We actually have Soldiers who have been gone for 10 years and have come back and said, 'Are you serious? You're still here? Then they'll stop by to visit with him.'"

During his tenure at the hospital, Brown has seen many changes to its structure, including a name change and a move from Jackson Boulevard to its current location on Marion Street. Brown said the number of patients that get care at the hospital is far

fewer than the number serviced here years ago when the hospital had wards.

The registration office in which Brown works has moved from the first to the ninth floor, the same floor where Donna, his wife of 42 years, lost her

battle to cancer in 1993.

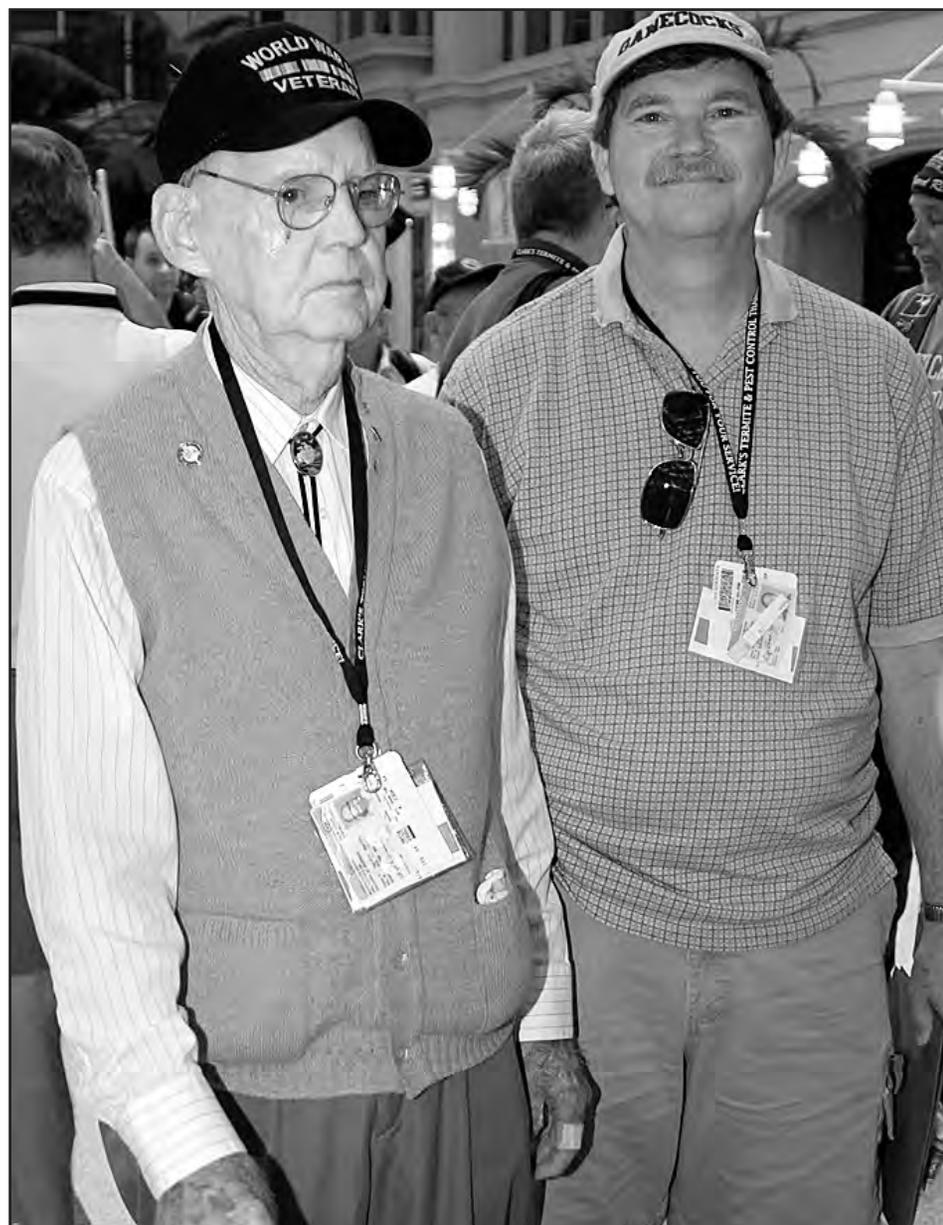
Today, at 85 years old, Brown continues to arrive for the early morning shift five days a week. He said he won't be quitting any time soon because he enjoys his co-workers, the patients, the Soldiers, and meeting new people every day.

"There's nobody at home but me," he said. "Here, it's like a family."

Kris.Gonzalez1@us.army.mil

“He always wants to make sure that the patient is helped no matter if (the problem) has to do with his office or another office.”

— Jacquelyn Taylor
Medical records technician



Hugh Brown and his son, Ralph Brown, pose for a photo during an Honor Flight trip to Washington, D.C. in September. Brown and 97 other World War II veterans from South Carolina visited the World War II Memorial and other veterans memorials during the trip.

Courtesy photos



Photo by LT. COL. MIKE BRADY, 81st Regional Support Command

Sgt. 1st Class Robert Rayborn, a member of the 81st Regional Support Command color guard, stands on the Carolina Panthers Bank of America field in Charlotte during pregame activities wearing replica World War II uniforms and armed with authentic M1 Garands during pregame activities Nov. 8. The Wildcats participated with other Armed Forces branches of service during the game between the Panthers and the New Orleans Saints.

Reserve NCOs honor World War II vets

By SGT. 1ST CLASS MARK BELL
81st Regional Support Command

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A thunderous roar of more than 73,000 fans welcomed color guards from all five branches of the U.S. Armed Forces during the Carolina Panthers game against the New Orleans Saints Sunday.

As part of Panthers' military appreciation day activities, Army Reserve Soldiers from the Fort Jackson-based 81st Regional Support Command, carried "Old Glory" and the Army flag and its 178 campaign streamers onto the football field.

Wearing replica World War II uniforms and armed with authentic M1 Garands, the four-Soldier color guard honored those of the 81st Infantry Division who fought and died in campaigns in the Western Pacific and South Philippines — the most notable battle being on Angaur Island.

As Sgt. 1st Class Robert Rayborn carefully laced the leggings covering his boots and olive drab pants before stepping out onto the blue and silver painted field, he said being a member of any military color guard is the highest honor for him as a Soldier.

"Being able to present America's colors is an amazing

honor for a service member in uniform," he said. "Our flag represents everything about the United States; it is an international symbol of freedom."

Rayborn said that when he sees the red, white and blue colors presented at events like football games, it instills in him a great sense of personal pride and serves as a reminder of all who have served the country.

"Remembering all of those who have served before me is important to me," he said. "Veterans are the reason we can do the things we do in this country ... Our freedoms, rights and liberties are here because citizens were willing to serve their country. That service must never be forgotten."

Command Sgt. Maj. James Wills, the senior-enlisted Soldier for the Wildcat command, said color guards are important because they represent the heartbeat of America.

"They are the centerpiece of a heraldic military that has served this nation since its establishment," he said. "It is a reflection of our Soldiers who have fought to defend the citizens of the United States. The color guard represents a thread of our history, which, if you look at the history of the United States, you can't look upon without seeing our military having been there as a part of it."

As the color guards stepped onto the field, the game announcer introduced each branch of service. The deafening applause quietly came to a whisper as the crowd prepared for a tradition that kicks off all sporting events from coast to coast — the national anthem.

As old and young either saluted or placed their right hand over their hearts, Wills stated that he hopes those fans in attendance saw the color guards and felt a compassion for all service members who so willingly stepped forward to protect and defend the nation and its people.

"These color guards reflect the commitment our military has in defending the nation and those who have gone before us to do the same," he said.

For one member of the citizen-warrior color guard, freedom is something sacred and should never be taken for granted.

Staff Sgt. Jeremy Glasco, a command chaplain assistant, said America should honor those who gave their lives for such a noble cause as freedom.

"If we fail to recognize those patriots who sacrificed so much for our freedom then we are more likely to take our liberty for granted," he said. "It is when we don't appreciate something it becomes abused."

Family events no fun without families

After church Sunday, my family and I enjoyed one of the largest meals we've had in a while; warm buttermilk biscuits, sausage gravy, three-egg omelet and hash browns. Not to mention the roast beef, fried chicken, cornbread dressing, rice pilaf and warm apple crisp. Before you marvel at the hard work and dedication I put into the meal, don't; I didn't cook a single thing. And, it was free.

As part of the post's Military Family Month events, those dishes, plus dozens more, were provided free to any military member and his or her family who came out to the NCO Club this Sunday.

The NCO Club manager, along with her staff, was on hand to greet us when we got there. Once we entered the ballroom, we could see the food tables lining the walls, in addition to the numerous dessert tables. In a corner, a woman was painting children's faces with the most intricate of designs. And each decorated dining table was quickly cleaned off by one of the club's attentive staff. Even Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation superhero Dot Com, played dutifully by Family and MWR marketing specialist Theresa O'Hagan, made an appearance. The only things missing, I thought, were the families.

My family and I rushed to the NCO Club immediately



CRYSTAL CLEAR
By **CRYSTAL LEWIS BROWN**
Fort Jackson Leader

after the brunch started, thinking that we would get there at the beginning and hopefully beat the throng of people I knew would turn out. After the article and the huge Family and MWR ad in the paper and the constant Facebook updates, I was convinced the club would run out of food before I arrived.

What I encountered instead was a slow trickle of family members and half-empty tables. As a family member and mom, I know how difficult it is to squeeze in yet another activity into an already busy day. And I know taking care of my one child isn't nearly as time-consuming as those who have two, three or more children. I also know that military installations, and the military as a whole, don't always remember us family members when

plans are being made. But, I think that Fort Jackson's various organizations make a special effort to provide activities for us.

This month, Military Family Month, Family and MWR has gone above and beyond to create a month of free or low-cost events aimed at showing family members how much they are appreciated. In addition to the brunch, Family and MWR will give out prizes each week through Nov. 27 through a random drawing from its Facebook page. The Family and MWR Facebook page will also serve as host for essay, photo and caption contests.

Daily specials are also being offered at the bowling centers, Weston Lake, Palmetto Greens Miniature Golf and from the Fitness Department. And the annual Families of the Year Ceremony, which recognizes the contributions of military families — specifically Fort Jackson families — is also on tap for this month.

There is no way I can attend all of the events and some, such as bowling and miniature golf, may not be suitable for my toddler, but I will do what I can to support the hard work that has gone into the activities planned just for us.

And I hope other families will join me.

Editor's note: *Crystal Lewis Brown is an Army spouse of five years and editor of the Fort Jackson Leader.*

Fall fun



Photos by KRIS GONZALEZ

Left photo, Kerri Ann Jackson, 6, a first-grader at Pierce Terrace Elementary School, tosses a hula-hoop in an attempt to ring the stem of a large inflatable pumpkin Friday at the school's Harvest Festival. Prizes were awarded to everyone who played a game. Right photo, Michael Haynes, 7, a second-grader, plays Pin the Nose on the Pumpkin. The Pierce Terrace students played games, jumped in bounce houses and ate fun foods. D.A.R.E mascot Daren-the-Lion, McGruff the Crime Dog and the Chick-Fil-A Cow made special appearances at the event.

Family Happenings

KNIGHT POOL REOPENS

Knight indoor swimming pool is now open. Operating hours are 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Aerobics classes and adult and youth swimming lessons will be offered. Call 751-4796 for information.

PLAYGROUP

Join other parents and their children, at Playgroup, 10 to 11:45 a.m., every Mon-

day, Wednesday and Friday, at 5615 Hood St., Room 8. An evening playgroup for Soldiers and their children is scheduled for 5 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday. Call 751-5256 for information.

PARENTS' NIGHT OUT

Need a night off? Don't forget to take advantage of the Parents' Night Out program at Hood Street Child Development Center. Children must be registered with

Child, Youth and School Services to participate. Orientation is required prior to scheduling care. Call 751-1970/1972 to schedule an orientation.

JUMPING JACKS

Jumping Jacks child care is available in the Solomon Center's Marion Room for parents to use while they work out at Andy's Fitness Center. Jumping Jacks is available 9 to 11 a.m. and 3:45 to 7:45

p.m., Monday and Tuesday; and 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday. Child care services and scheduled activities for school-age children (through high school) are available. For more information on registration and eligibility, call the Child, Youth and School Services Parent Central Services at 751-4865/4824.

Visit <http://jackson.mhsoftware.com/> for the full on-post calendar. The calendar is located at the bottom of the page.

Who's your caddy?

One of Fort Jackson's first black caddies recalls days on post

By **CHRIS RASMUSSEN**
Fort Jackson Leader

Oscar Shaw has witnessed many changes at Fort Jackson since he first set foot on the installation in the late 1940s. The changes that have particularly caught the eye of the former Soldier are those made to the installation's golf courses.

As one of the post's first black golf caddies, and later a Soldier, the Columbia man helped lead the way for other African-Americans in the clubhouse and on the greens.

"Blacks could not play on the course in the early 1950s; just caddy," said Shaw, who is now 84. "I got the job as the first black caddy master and started hiring other coloreds to work as cooks and servers to the golfers."

Starting off in a shack selling hot dogs and cold drinks to golfers, the African-Americans eventually moved into the clubhouse, thanks in part to the friendship

developed between Shaw and Maj. Gen. George Decker, Fort Jackson's commanding general.

Shaw's relationship with Fort Jackson began after World War II when Decker decided to build a new golf course in 1949 near Twin Lakes. The new 18-hole course, which had sandy fairways, replaced a nine-hole course located near today's Gate 2.

"We had such a grand time working and playing out there. I remember one time I caddied for boxer Joe Louis and he hit the ball so hard," Shaw said. "There are a lot of memories on that course."

Drafted during the Korean War, Shaw completed his basic training and was assigned to the 4th Division Special Services Unit at Fort Jackson. His job was to run the post's driving range.

"I have really learned in my life that it isn't what you know, it is about who you know," Shaw said of his assignment to run the driving range during the Korean War.

After a two-year stint as a private first class in the Army, Shaw decided to take a job with Gulf Oil Corp.

Shaw still gets the opportunity to return to Fort Jackson for a few rounds every now and then.

"It is a nice golf course. I have played at a lot of places and I don't know any that look better," he said. "I am also impressed with the driving range, putting areas and the course conditions."

Most recently he played with his son, retired Command Sgt. Maj. Oscar Shaw III. In 1991, course designer Arthur Davis added 20 holes to 16 of the original holes to make up the current 36-hole complex.

"Dad was shocked to see the new 36-



Photo by **CHRIS RASMUSSEN**

Oscar Shaw, 84, was one of the first black caddies to work at the Fort Jackson Golf course. The course was still segregated when Shaw began there.

hole layout," the retired command sergeant major said. "The next nine holes we played were filled with history lessons about the course and the people who helped make it what it is today. I think in a way, reliving the past made him feel new

and alive again."

Despite a few health problems and busy schedule, Shaw said he plans to try and make it out to Fort Jackson for golf more often.

Chris.Rasmussen@us.army.mil

NASCAR honors veterans



U.S. Army Accessions Command photo

More than 500 photos of veterans cover the Army No. 39 Chevrolet that Ryan Newman will drive in Sunday's Sprint Cup race at Phoenix International Raceway. "What a cool way for us to say 'Thank you,' and honor the veterans who have served our country ...," Newman said.



Idol visit

Lakisha Jones, a season 6 American Idol contestant, pauses to sign autographs after the 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment Protestant service, where she sang. Jones visited the post while in the area performing for a local children's event. Jones finished fourth in the nationally televised program.

Courtesy photo

OP-ED

Listen to 'living history' on Veterans Day

This year on Veterans Day, young Americans are being issued a challenge: reach out to World War II veterans and listen to their stories.

"America's families need to hear the stories of our greatest generation," says Dr. Gordon Mueller, president of the National World War II Museum.

Mueller and his staff have issued a "call to ears, not arms." They want us to take some time Nov. 11 and seek out at least one World War II veteran — before it's too late.

The statistics are daunting: Only about 12 percent of those who served in World War II remain to tell their story. And an average 800 veterans of that conflict pass away every day.

But it's not too late yet — almost 2 million of the 16 million Americans who served in that war are still with us. Mueller challenges us to seek them out at Veterans Administration Hospitals or at American Legion posts. He urges us to ask friends and neighbors if they have a relative who served.

Many of these veterans — some who Mueller said went decades before they could comfortably talk about their war experiences — now are just waiting for someone to ask.

So ask — and do more if you can; record their stories.

Thinking back, I really wish that I had recorded the stories of my uncles.

COMMENTARY

Gary Sheftick
Army News Service

As a young boy, I spent many a summer evening listening to their tales of World War II.

We'd sit around a campfire at my Uncle Bill's hunting camp in the mountains and he'd tell us exploits about his days in the Navy.

We'd also sit under the crabapple tree in my other uncle's front yard, and as fireflies flickered, Uncle Tony would tell stories of the 1st Infantry Division in North Africa. He told of German artillery at Kasserine Pass and firefights in the desert.

He told of how a comedy of errors helped him find a unit lost behind enemy lines and earned him the Silver Star. He told of how he was injured in Sicily and hid under a bridge for days as German units passed by.

I didn't think those stories would ever fade away.

I thought my uncles would always be there to entertain and enlighten. But time takes its toll.

So take up the challenge this Veterans Day and listen to "living history." Videotape the story of a World War II veteran if you can.

Help record the oral histories of

World War II. The National World War II Museum in New Orleans, La., has recorded almost 4,000 oral histories so far. And these tapes also include stories from those who fought on the homefront — women who worked in factories or tended Victory Gardens and they tell about blackouts and rationing.

About 80 of these oral histories can be heard at interactive booths in the museum and the rest are available in the archives. The museum also has about 40 World War II veterans who volunteer as guides.

While not all of us can be there at the museum Nov. 11 to have a World War II veteran at our elbow, giving us his personal experience about the Battle of the Bulge or D-Day, or Guadalcanal — what we can do is seek aging veterans out in our neighborhoods.

We can take them to one of the restaurants that offer veterans free meals on Nov. 11. We can thank them for their service and lend them an ear.

Their stories are worth taking the time to hear. They are indeed tales of courage, teamwork, service, and sacrifice, as Mueller points out.

"It's part of the whole American spirit that is still driving us forward today," he says, adding that it's all about the indomitable ability of Americans to come together in a pinch.

Editor's note: Gary Sheftick is the Army News Service editor.

LETTERS Editor

ARMY/NAVY GAMES A SUCCESS

On behalf of the Fort Jackson Sports Office, I'd like to thank all the Navy Personnel and all the Soldiers of the Army who participated in the first Army/ Navy Games that we had here at the Hilton Field Softball complex Saturday. Everyone had a great time. The Army held its own, winning all but the tug-o-war event. We had softball, volleyball, flag football, tug-o-war and a relay race. I'd also like to thank to the Sergeant Audie Murphy club for doing the concessions, as well as the BOSS Soldiers who came out to support and assist with the games. Once again, thanks to all that participated and made this a success. Looking forward to the next event, possibly in the spring.

Cindi Keene
Sports coordinator, FMWR

The *Leader* welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should include the name and hometown of the writer. Letters should also include a phone number for verification purposes. The *Leader* reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, style, spelling and brevity. Send letters to FJLeader@conus.army.mil. Call 751-7045 for information.

Saluting this Basic Combat Training cycle's honorees

DRILL SERGEANTS OF THE CYCLE



Sgt. 1st Class Michael Hildebrand
Company A
3rd Battalion,
34th Infantry Regiment

SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE
Pfc. Leonard Will

SOLDIER OF THE CYCLE
Pfc. Garth Fuller

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Lance Anderson

HIGH APFT SCORE
Spc. April Lawrence

SUPPORT AWARDS OF THE CYCLE

TRAINING SUPPORT
Thomas William

SERVICE SUPPORT
Onita Brown



Staff Sgt. Neary Ung
Company B
3rd Battalion,
34th Infantry Regiment

SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE
Spc. Colt Flannagan

SOLDIER OF THE CYCLE
Spc. John Walgamott

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Calvin Harris

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pvt. Maritza Saldana-Concha



Staff Sgt. Atiba Davis
Company C
3rd Battalion,
34th Infantry Regiment

SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE
Spc. Christopher Couey

SOLDIER OF THE CYCLE
Pfc. Lauren Martin

HIGH BRM
Pvt. Matthew Bryan Pruitt

HIGH APFT SCORE
Pfc. Jeremiah Vaughan

DFAC SUPPORT
Joann Henry

FAMILY SUPPORT
Marilyn Prcic

STAFF SUPPORT
Staff Sgt. Matthew Caldera
Sgt. Jeffrey McManaway

Follow the Fort Jackson Leader on Twitter at <http://twitter.com/FortJacksonPAO> for breaking news and updates.



This week's training honors



Staff Sgt. James Chavers
Drill sergeant leader
Drill Sergeant School



Staff Sgt. Eduardo Gomez
Leadership award
Drill Sergeant School



Staff Sgt. Andrew Hutzenbiler
Physical fitness award
Drill Sergeant School



Staff Sgt. Jason Bullock
Distinguished honor graduate
Drill Sergeant School



Sgt. 1st Class Leysha Williamson
Platoon sergeant of the cycle
369th AG Battalion



Staff Sgt. Alexander Brown
Instructor of the cycle
369th AG Battalion



Staff Sgt. James Viner
Distinguished honor graduate
Recruiting and Retention
School, Army Recruiting
Course



Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Evans
Instructor of the cycle
187th Ordnance Battalion



Sgt. 1st Class Philip Strohm
Cadre of the cycle
187th Ordnance Battalion

Recurring meetings

WEEKLY

Fort Jackson Boy Scouts

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., 11559 Jenkins Road (next to Victory Tower), 917-1869.

Walking away stress

Mondays and Fridays, 9 a.m., at the pecan orchard near the post office on Early Street, 751-6325.

Play group

Mondays, 10 to 11:45 a.m., Room 8, 5615 Hood St., for children 4 and younger, 751-1071/6304.

Range control briefing

Mondays and Fridays, 1 p.m., Education Center, Room 302, 751-7171.

Columbia Composite Squadron (Civil Air Patrol)

Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Owens Field, main conference room. E-mail Tom.Alsup@gmail.com or visit www.scwg.cap.gov.

Helping Everyone Reach Optimum Strength

Tuesdays, 5 to 6 p.m., Moncrief Army Community Hospital, seventh floor. Open to combat veterans and their family members, 751-2160/2183.

Protestant Women of the Chapel

Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Main Post Chapel, Bible study and fellowship. Home schoolers are welcome. Free child care is available. E-mail pwocjackson@yahoo.com.

Military Widows/Widowers Association

Sundays, 2 p.m., Moncrief Army Community Hospital, eighth floor, 787-2469.

MONTHLY

Fort Jackson Cub Scouts

First Sunday of the month, 5:30 to 7 p.m., 11559 Jenkins Road (next to Victory Tower), 917-1869

Fort Jackson Bass Club

First Monday of the month, 7 p.m., Joe E. Mann Center. Open to active duty, retirees, DoD civilians, reservists, veterans and family members. Visit www.jacksonanglers.com.

Disabled American Veterans Woodrow Wilson Unit 4

Second Monday of the month, 6:30 p.m., 511 Violet St., West Columbia, 788-1836 or 791-4422.

Weight Loss Surgery Support Group

— Second and fourth Monday of the month, noon,

Weight Management Center, 180 Laurel St.

— Second and fourth Tuesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., Palmetto Health Baptist Breast Health Center, 1501 Sumter St., ground level, Meeting Room 2.

Seabees

Second Monday of the month, 7 p.m., West Metro Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center, 755-7792 or 755-0300.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 641

Second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., 534 S. Beltline Blvd., 782-5943 or 782-0148.

La Leche League breastfeeding support group

First Tuesday of the month, 10 a.m. to noon, Room 8, 5615 Hood St., 751-5256/6325.

Sergeant Audie Murphy Club

First Tuesday of the month, 11:30 a.m., Post Conference Room, www.jackson.army.mil/360/SAMC/home.htm.

American Legion Post 182

First Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m., Officers' Club, 351-2333.

American Red Cross

New adult volunteers orientation, second Tuesday of the month, 9 a.m. to noon, 571-4329.

National Federation of Federal Employees

Second Tuesday of the month, 11:30 a.m., 4405 Forney St., first floor, 751-2622 or NFFE@conus.army.mil.

Disabled American Veterans

Second Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m., 511 Violet St., West Columbia, 796-7122.

Fleet Reserve Association Unit 202

Third Tuesday of the month, 1 p.m., 2620 Lee Road, 482-4456.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Gandy-Griffin Post 4262

Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., 5821 North Main St., 754-1614 or 447-2320.

Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 303

Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., American Legion Post 6, 200 Pickens St., 312-4895.

Purple Heart #402

Fourth Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., American Legion Post 6, 200 Pickens St., 351-2333.

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

First and third Wednesday of the month, 1:30 p.m.,

4405 Jackson Blvd., 751-1148.

Victory Riders Motorcycle Club

First and third Thursdays of the month, 5 p.m., Magruder's Club. E-mail sec@ffvictoryriders.com.

The Rocks Inc., James Webster Smith Chapter

Third Thursday of the month, 5:30 p.m., Post Conference Room, 751-1898.

Society of American Military Engineers

Fourth Thursday of the month, 11:30 a.m., 254-0518 or 765-0320.

MEDPROS training

Third Friday of the month, 1-4 p.m., Moncrief Army Community Hospital, Room 9-83. E-mail Erica.Aikens@amedd.army.mil.

Retired Enlisted Association

Third Friday of the month, 5:30 p.m., Moncrief Army Community Hospital, third floor, 740-2319 or e-mail jrodgers11@sc.rr.com.

Chrome Divas of Columbia

Second Saturday of the month at 10:30 a.m., 606-5402 or www.thebikerchicks.com.

92nd Buffalo Chapter 20 DAV

Third Saturday of the month, except July and August, 11 a.m., DAV Headquarters 511 Violet St., West Columbia, 260-1067.

Ladies Auxiliary Post 641

Second Sunday of the month, 3 p.m., 534 S. Beltline Blvd., 782-5943 or 782-0148.

The Ladies Auxiliary Post 4262

Second Sunday of the month, 5 p.m., 5821 North Main St., 754-1614.

Combat Vets Motorcycle Association

Third Sunday of the month at noon, (774) 451-7504, e-mail armyaguilar@yahoo.com or visit www.combatvet.org.

Sergeants Major Association

Last work day of the month, 4 p.m., Magruder's Pub, 447-1526. Open to active-duty and retired sergeants major.

SUBMISSIONS

To submit a recurring meeting, e-mail the name of the group, when and where the meeting takes place and contact information to fjleader@conus.army.mil.

Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 18

Native American Heritage Month luncheon

11:30 a.m., Officers' Club

Friday, Nov. 19

Veterans Day Ball

6 p.m., Medallion Center, Columbia
For more information, call 751-3318/3319 or e-mail Douglas.Schuckman@conus.army.mil.

Monday, Nov. 22

Army Family Covenant re-signing/ Family of the Year ceremony

4 p.m., Solomon Center

Tuesday, Nov. 30

Retirement Review

10 a.m., Post Headquarters

Thursday, Dec. 2

Holiday tree lighting

5 p.m., Post Headquarters

Friday, Dec. 3

First Friday tournament

1 p.m., Fort Jackson Golf Club

Friday, Dec. 3

Garrison holiday gala

6 p.m., Solomon Center
Tickets cost \$12. Contact your committee representative for tickets.

Saturday, Dec. 11

Sergeants Major Association

Christmas party

6 p.m., Officers' Club
Tickets cost \$25. For tickets, call 381-2939 or (815) 621-4180.

Housing events

Through Nov. 22

Harvest Hope Food Bank food drive

Bring in your donations and be entered into a raffle.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

Festive fall yard decoration contest

The residents with the most beautiful and

festive yard will win a gift card.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Gobble gobble art contest

Children can color a turkey coloring sheet. The art will be on display in the Community Center. The coloring sheet is available at the Community Center or online at www.ftjacksonfamilyhousing.com.

All events are held in the Community Center, 520 Brown Ave., unless otherwise specified. Call 738-8275 for information.

Announcements

COMMISSARY HOURS

The Commissary will be open on Veterans Day from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Commissary will also be open Nov. 22, the Monday before Thanksgiving. It will be closed on Thanksgiving, Nov. 25.

ACS CLOSURE

Army Community Service offices will be closed Nov. 26. An ACS Army Emergency Relief case worker will be available. In case of an emergency, call 751-5256 or (800) 337-3445 for AER assistance.

WEDNESDAY GRADUATION

The graduation ceremony for Companies D, E and F of 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment is scheduled for 10 a.m., Nov. 24.

ACS ON SOCIAL MEDIA

Army Community Service now has a Facebook page and Twitter feed. Follow FtJacksonACS on Twitter or friend Ft Jackson ACS on Facebook.

VA CASH BENEFITS

Pension-eligible veterans who require home care, assisted living or nursing home care may be eligible for VA Aid and Attendance and Housebound Benefit benefits. Both programs provide cash to eligible veterans.

For more information, visit www.vb.va.gov/bln/21/pension/vetpen.htm#7 or e-mail va@oepp.sc.gov.

MONEY MATTERS CLASS

Money Matters, a Boys and Girls Club program for 14-18 year olds, meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 4 p.m. Saturdays at the Youth Services Center. The classes focus on budgeting, saving and planning for college. For more information, call 751-7706.

EXCHANGE OPTOMETRY HOURS

The Optometry Care Eye Clinic at the Exchange is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays; and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturdays. The clinic accepts TRICARE, Medicare and Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance. For more information, or to schedule an appointment with Dr. Peter Candela, call 790-1849.

HR FOR SUPERVISORS

A course on HR for supervisors is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Nov. 16 through 19, at the Soldier Support Institute, Room 408. Priority will be given to supervisors with less than two years of experience.

Civilian and military supervisors are eligible to attend if they supervise at least three appropriated fund civilians. To register, visit <https://www.atrrs.army.mil/channels/chrtas>. For more information, call Melissa Williams at 751-5063.

AFAP SEEKS ISSUES

The Fort Jackson Army Family Action Plan is seeking issues for its annual conference, Dec. 2-3. Issues are needed from all Soldiers, specifically single Soldiers and Warriors in Transition, retired

THANKSGIVING AT THE DINING FACILITY

The 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) will serve Thanksgiving meals to retirees and guests of military ID card holders from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Nov. 25. Meals cost \$7 (standard rate) and \$5.95 (discount rate). The discount rate is for dependents of enlisted personnel grades E-1 through E-4. For more information, call 751-5556/7274.

service members, civilian employees and family members.

Community members may also submit issues online at www.fortjacksonmwr.com/acs_afap. Call 751-6315 for more information.

AAFES ESSAY CONTEST

AAFES is awarding a \$2,000 shopping spree to the winner of its 300-word "My Hero" essay contest. The contest is open to all military ID card holders, 18 and older. Essays may be submitted in one of six categories: community crusader, young wonder, family champion, peacemaker, earth keeper or animal wonder. Entries will be accepted through Nov. 19 and should be submitted to PatriotFamily@aafes.com.

Visit the community calendar at www.jackson.army.mil for a full listing of calendar events.

Off-post events

The Fort Jackson Leader accepts only off-post announcements for those organizations or events that directly relate to service members and their families.

HISTORIC COLUMBIA FOUNDATION

The Historic Columbia Foundation offers discounted tours for military families for \$1 during its military appreciation week through Saturday. For more information, visit www.HistoricColumbia.org.

VA BENEFITS SEMINAR

A free seminar explaining VA benefits is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon, Nov. 20 at Bible Way Church of Atlas Road. The seminar is open to military members, veterans and their families.

MILITARY APPRECIATION DAY

Bible Way Church of Atlas Road has scheduled two military appreciation services Nov. 21. The services are set for 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Command Sgt. Maj. Teresa King, Drill Sergeant School, will be the guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service. A free meal will be available for military and their families following the second service. For more information, call 788-1469.

Leader deadlines

Article submissions are due two weeks before publication.

For example, an article for the Dec. 16 Leader must be submitted by Dec. 2.

Announcement submissions are due one week before publication.

For example, an announcement for the Dec. 16 Leader must be submitted by Dec. 9.

Send your submissions to FJLeader@conus.army.mil.

For more information, call 751-7045.



Follow the Leader on Twitter at www.twitter.com/fortjacksonpao for breaking news and updates.

Lamba: I'm a proud U.S. Army Soldier

Continued from Page 1

in industrial engineering, Lamba decided to stay in the United States and started a career in the private sector. Later that year, two Sikh officers, a doctor and a dentist, were allowed to serve in the Army while wearing a beard, unshorn hair and a turban.

Lamba said he was encouraged by the two Sikhs receiving religious accommodations for their articles of faith, and he decided to pursue a career in the Army. Despite his education, becoming an officer was not an option, because Lamba was not a U.S. citizen at the time, so he enlisted in December 2009. He was recruited under the Military Accessions Vital to the National Interest recruiting program, which enlists legal non-citizens with critical language skills, such as Lamba's knowledge of Punjabi and Hindi.

He then requested a waiver from the Army to allow him to keep his articles of faith. After a 10-month review, the Army approved Lamba's request on the condition that the religious accommodations will not affect training, unit readiness or cohesion, individual readiness, morale, discipline or safety and health; and as long as proper appearance and guidelines are maintained.

Lamba, who reported for BCT in September, said he spent months exploring options for proper head gear that would satisfy both his religion's and the Army's requirements.

"I did a lot of research — if I'm accommodated what I can do, what things I have to abide by, like the ACU under turban I'm wearing right now, which is ... similar to the patrol cap the (other) Soldiers wear," Lamba said.

Throughout training, Lamba wore an Army Combat Uniform-patterned turban in place of a patrol cap, which fit underneath his Kevlar helmet. In garrison, instead of a beret, Lamba will wear a black turban bearing his unit flash.

Lamba was assigned to Company A, 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment for Basic Combat Training. Lt. Col. Bryan Hernandez, the battalion's commander, said he prepared himself for Lamba's arrival by educating himself about Sikhism and passed on his knowledge to his cadre. Lamba was given a chance to address his fellow Soldiers on the first day of training to eliminate any possible misconceptions about his appearance, Hernandez said, but after that, he was treated like any other Soldier in the battalion.

"We didn't want to make Spc. Lamba stand out early. We wanted him to be able to meld in with the Soldiers just like everybody else," Hernandez said. "I think by us doing that, it set Alpha Company, it set the cadre, it set Spc. Lamba up for success, because we didn't give it a large slew of attention. He was allowed to go through training, just like everybody else."

Lamba did not ask for special privileges, said Sgt. 1st Class Michael Hildebrand, a drill sergeant with Co. A, 3-34th.

"He wanted to be treated just like everyone else, and I told him, 'You came to the right platoon, because I treat everyone the same,'" Hildebrand said.

Hernandez confirmed Hildebrand's assessment.

"The key things were that Spc. Lamba had to meet all the Army standards to graduate and do everything else for training, but there were going to be the nuances about the hair, about the beard, and we wanted to make sure it didn't

impact any training. But there were no special privileges given to him beside that," Hernandez said. "As far as training, he did everything we expect every Soldier to come out of basic training to do; and he did extremely well through the entire process."

Hildebrand said that throughout his training Lamba has fit in well with the other Soldiers.

"The other Soldiers in the platoon actually love Spc. Lamba," he said. "Their family members have found out that we have a Sikh Soldier, and they have asked if they could write to Spc. Lamba to find out more about where he comes from. There has been no negativity expressed by the Soldiers toward Spc. Lamba."

Lamba's battle buddy, Pfc. Michael Haines, said Lamba had no problem integrating with others in his platoon.

"He has good values ... He has his religious values tied closely into his actions he takes," Haines said. "He's a good person. He does what he's told when he's told. He shows respect to everyone, regardless if they show him respect or not."

After graduating, Lamba will attend Advanced Individual Training as a combat medic at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He said he eventually plans to apply for Officer Candidate School and become a logistics officer. Lamba said that so far, being in the Army has been a good experience.

"It has been really positive. And I'm really proud; and I'm really happy that (the) Army allowed me to serve, that they respected my religious beliefs, my articles of faith," he said. "I'm looking forward to having a long career in the Army."

Susanne.Kappler1@us.army.mil



Spc. Simranpreet Lamba, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment, practices his grenade-throwing motion at Remagen hand grenade range.



Photos by SUSANNE KAPPLER

Spc. Simranpreet Lamba leads a team of Soldiers in practicing the clearing of a building during Victory Forge. Lamba, who is a Sikh, has received a waiver from the Army allowing him to keep his beard and unshorn hair and wear a turban. Lamba graduates from Basic Combat Training today.

IN THE KNOW

Sikhism

- ❑ Sikhism is a monotheistic religion.
- ❑ Sikhism is a relatively young religion, which originated about 500 years ago in the Punjab region of India.
- ❑ Worldwide, more than 25 million people are Sikhs, making it the fifth-largest religion behind Christianity, Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism.
- ❑ Sikh core values include equality of all people, leading a moral life and social justice.
- ❑ Sikhism was founded by 10 gurus (prophets).
- ❑ The five articles of faith are meant to unify Sikhs and bind them to their religion. They are: Kesh (uncut hair, covered by a turban); Kirpan (religious sword); Kara (metal bracelet); Kanga (comb); and Kaccha (undershorts).

Source: www.sikhcoalition.org

Religious accommodations

- ❑ On principle, all Soldiers must adhere to AR 670-1, Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia.
- ❑ Soldiers may appeal to their chain of command to request a waiver for religious accommodations.
- ❑ The Army reviews appeals on a case-by-case basis.
- ❑ The final authority in the appeal process is the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-1.



Spc. Simranpreet Lamba helps a fellow Soldier adjust his protective gear. The 26-year-old Soldier is a native of India.

CMYK

CMYK

27" WEB-100

FMWR calendar

THURSDAY

- ❑ Free game of bowling for children at **Ivy Lanes**, 1 to 8 p.m. All arcade games, pool and air hockey will also be free.
- ❑ Visit **Century Lanes** for food, fun and bowling.
- ❑ Visit the **Officers' Club**, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for Mongolian BBQ buffet.
- ❑ **Magruder's Pub and Club** is open for lunch.
- ❑ **Victory Bingo**, 2 to 11 p.m.
- ❑ Sleepy story time, 6:30 to 7 p.m., **Post Library**. Come in your PJs, and go home ready for bed.

FRIDAY

- ❑ Visit the **Officers' Club**, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for the Blue Plate Specials.
- ❑ **Victory Bingo**, starts 2 p.m.
- ❑ Artistic Expressions with Jake, 6:30 p.m., Teen Room at the **Youth Services Center**.
- ❑ Dance to a variety of music provided by DJ Randall at **Magruder's Club**, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Magruder's Club is located in the back of Magruder's Pub. Cover charge is \$5 for civilians and \$3 for military. Be early for happy hour, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Appetizers are available, while supplies last.

SATURDAY

- ❑ Join in the Multi-Generational Bake Exchange at the **Post Library** at noon. Bring one dozen samples of a favorite recipe, plus recipe cards for sharing. Beverages will be provided.
- ❑ Celebrate family with **National Game Day** all day at the Post Library. Board and electronic games will be available for play. Enter to win door prizes. Refreshments will be available.
- ❑ **Victory Bingo**, starts 1 p.m.
- ❑ Step Team practice, 2 p.m., dance room at the **Youth Services Center**.
- ❑ Classic Soul Saturday, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., Excalibur Room at the **NCO Club**. Cover charge is \$5 for civilians and \$3 for military.
- ❑ Buy one wing, get one free at **Magruder's Club and Pub**.

SUNDAY

- ❑ **Victory Bingo**, starts 10 a.m.
- ❑ Visit the **Officers' Club**, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for Sunday brunch. Coat and tie are not required. Call 751-4906 or 782-8761 for reservations.

MONDAY

- ❑ TRX Outdoors group fitness classes at the **Perez Tennis Court**. Call 751-5768 for more information.
- ❑ Visit the **Officers' Club**, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for Sunday brunch. Coat and tie are not required. Call 751-4906 or 782-8761 for reservations.

WEDNESDAY

- ❑ **4-H Club meeting**, 4 to 5 p.m. For grades 1-5. Call 751-1136 for more information.
- ❑ Get your party on at the **NCO Club**, 8 p.m. Cost is \$5 for military, \$7 for civilians. New DJs. Join in for Morale Call 8 p.m. at the NCO Club's Liberty Lounge.
- ❑ Wednesdays at **Club NCO** are now Working Women's Wednesdays with specials for the ladies, starting 10 p.m. Club NCO features three bars.
- ❑ Karaoke night with Tom Marable, **Magruder's Pub**. Cost is \$3 for military, \$5 for civilians.
- ❑ Victory Readers Club, 6-8 p.m., **Post Library**
- ❑ **Magruder's Club and Pub** happy hour, 4:30 to 7 p.m.



Photo by THERESA O'HAGAN, FMWR Marketing Division

Sgt. 1st Class William Sexton, 157th Infantry Brigade, and his 9-year-old son, William, and daughter Essence, 15, make tree ornaments during last week's "Make it, Take it" free craft project. The event was one of several free or low-cost, family-friendly events scheduled for Military Family Month.

FMWR hosts Facebook contests

By THERESA O'HAGAN
Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Military Family Month is well under way and Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division, is asking Soldiers, families, retirees and DoD civilians to share what Family and FMWR and the Army Family Covenant means to them.

Through Nov. 17, adults can enter the "How the Army Family Covenant has improved my life" essay contest. And through Nov. 30, Family and MWR is taking submissions for its "You Be the Paparazzi!" photo contest.

The month started with a free taste of the post's Edge! classes for children and contests for everyone. And this weekend was action packed with an indoor flea market, free "Make it, Take It" craft project at the Solomon Center on Saturday and free brunch at the NCO Club on Sunday.

Dot Com, Captain FMWR's sidekick, was on hand at both events to distribute information on the month's events and direct folks to the contests on the FMWR Facebook page.

Tiffany Moss and Kasey Tanner, who

sold handmade bows, tutus and other girly trinkets at the Flea Market, said they were excited about this month's offerings.

Both said they planned to attend many of the other events, including the free Family Bingo on Nov. 24 at the NCO Club and the Families of the Year event, Nov. 22 at the Solomon Center.

"We always go to the Families of the Year Recognition Ceremony," said Tiffany Moss, one of this year's nominees. "It's an awesome event. Seeing the command group up there every year re-signing the Army Family Covenant really shows it supports it, believes in it and gives it validity."

The Sexton family came out for the Make It, Take It Free Craft Project.

"We're enjoying it," said Sgt. 1st Class, William Sexton, 157th Infantry Brigade. Sexton and 9-year-old son William and daughter Essence, 15, made Christmas tree ornaments together. "This gave us an opportunity to do something together as a family."

The NCO Club put out a huge variety of breakfast and lunch dishes for the Military Family Appreciation Brunch Sunday. Sarah Dippitty, children's comedian, magician and face painter, provided fun and entertainment. Some of the parents

even lined up to have their faces painted. "This is wonderful," said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Darrell Peak, Headquarters, 81st Regional Support Command. "I've been in 30 years and the Army Family Covenant has made a difference in the quality of life for military families."

Peak said this isn't the first time he and his family have participated in post activities; he has also provided Army Family Action Plan input.

"I have been a part of changes and seen changes made," he said. "Soldiers can go out and perform their duties and not be as concerned about whether or not their families are being taken care of; they know they are."

His wife, Peggy, said she is planning on taking advantage of the free fitness classes, and the whole family is planning on going bowling and attending the free Family Bingo Night.

Events are being added every week and listed in the FMWR Calendar in this publication as well as advertised on page 5, on Facebook and at www.fortjackson-mwr.com. Visit the discussion tab at <http://www.facebook.com/home.php#!/pages/Fort-Jackson-FMWR/> for more information on the essay and photo contests.

Current EDGE! classes

- ❑ **In the Swing Golf:** Mondays, Thursdays, (3:30 to 5 p.m.) Golf Club.
- ❑ **Thanksgiving:** Mondays, Thursdays (3:30 to 5 p.m.) Community Center. 5933 Parker Lane.
- ❑ **Cook Your Own**
- ❑ **Tricky Video:** Tuesdays, Thursdays (3:30 to 5 p.m.) 5955-D Parker Lane.
- ❑ **More Harry Potter!:** Wednesdays, Fridays, (3:30 to 5 p.m.)
- ❑ **Thanksgiving on Thursday:** Every Wednesday (3 to 4:30 p.m.) Post Library.

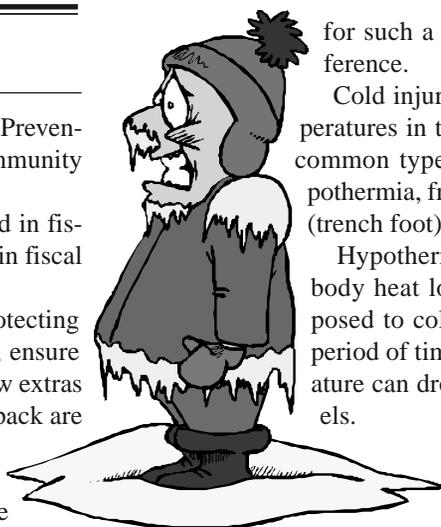
Planning can prevent cold-weather injuries

By MAJ. THOMAS SHERBERT
Moncrief Army Community Hospital

Moncrief Army Community Hospital and the Preventive Medicine Service want to ensure that the community is aware of the hazards of the cold weather.

At Fort Jackson, 32 cold injuries were reported in fiscal year 2009, and 11 cold injuries were reported in fiscal year 2010.

Planning for the cold is the biggest part of protecting everyone in the family. Before leaving for a trip, ensure the automobile is road ready and packed with a few extras to help in a time of need. Some survival items to pack are blankets, water, gloves, hats, boots and long underwear. These items are useful in case of a breakdown in an isolated area where you may have to wait for help to arrive. The time that is spent planning



for such a trip could make a big difference.

Cold injuries can occur even at temperatures in the 50s. Some of the most common types of cold injuries are hypothermia, frostbite and immersion foot (trench foot).

Hypothermia is caused by cold and body heat loss. When the body is exposed to cold temperatures for a long period of time, the body's core temperature can drop to dangerously low levels.

Frostbite results from exposure to freezing temperatures. Unprotected skin can freeze, causing permanent tissue damage.

Protecting ears, nose, fingers and toes during cold weather is critical to prevent frostbite. In cold weather, frostbite can occur in a matter of minutes or over a period of hours.

Immersion foot (trench foot) is caused by prolonged exposure of the feet to wet conditions. Inactivity and periods of standing in one location in damp socks and boots can cause immersion foot. Socks must be changed frequently to maintain dry feet.

The best way to prevent cold injuries is to use the buddy system and keep an eye on your children. Avoid immobility in cold weather; try to keep moving at all times. Protect your ears and the top of your head with some type of cold weather cap. Wear gloves at all times and try to dress in layers.

For more information please contact Maj. Thomas Sherbert at 751-1704.

TRICARE offers smoking cessation help

From TRICARE Management Activity

Although the decline in the U.S. adult smoking rate has stalled over the past several years, smoking among active duty personnel remains a problem.

The 2008 DoD survey, "Health Related Behaviors Among Active Duty Military Personnel", reported that 30.5 percent of active duty personnel smoke. A June 2009 Institute of Medicine report, commissioned by the Department of Veterans Affairs and the DoD, found that 22 percent of all veterans smoke.

For beneficiaries looking to quit, TRICARE offers multiple programs and services to help. Treatment, including smoking cessation programs, is available at many military treatment facilities. Beneficiaries can find a local military treatment facility at www.tricare.mil/mtf.

All non-Medicare eligible TRICARE

beneficiaries within the United States can get assistance with smoking cessation by calling TRICARE's Smoking Quit-line, toll-free, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, including weekends and holidays.

Beneficiaries in the TRICARE South Region can reach the quit-line at 877-414-9949.

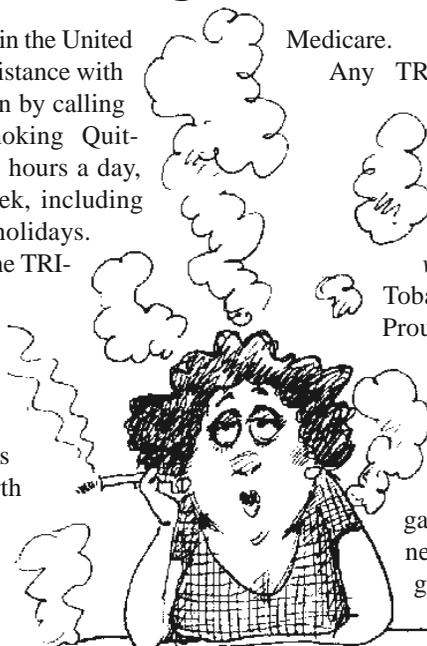
Beneficiaries living in the North Region can call 866-459-8766, and those living in the West Region can call 866-244-6870.

Beneficiaries using Medicare can get assistance through

Medicare.

Any TRICARE beneficiary, who wants to quit using tobacco, including the smokeless kind, can access the official DoD sponsored website at www.ucequit2.org. "Quit Tobacco. Make Everyone Proud." is an educational campaign available to help beneficiaries develop personalized plans for quitting.

Beneficiaries can play games, listen to podcasts, connect to online cessation programs and chat with trained cessation counselors. Assistance is available seven days a week, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Eastern time.



Frequently called numbers

To make or cancel appointments

751-CARE (2273); toll free: 877-273-5584

Health Benefits Office

51-2425

Hospital Information

751-2183/2160

Laboratory

751-7808/2260

Mammography (Imaging Center)

751-2417

Medical Records Administrator

751-4510

Patient Administration Division

751-2208/2773



Patient Services Office

751-2123/2425/2778/0471

Pharmacy

751-2385/2415/4051

Family Health Center

Consult Line

751-5757/4045

Refill pharmacy toll free

751-2250

Referral Center

(Health Care Finders)

751-2363

Third Party Collections

751-2582

Urgent Care Clinic

751-2273/2211

TRICARE Information

1-800-444-5445

MACH updates

MACH THANKSGIVING

The Moncrief Army Community Hospital Thanksgiving meal is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 23 in the fourth-floor dining facility. Menu items include roasted turkey with gravy, steamship round roast beef, glazed ham, mashed potatoes, sweet potato casserole, mixed vegetables, shrimp cocktail and assorted pies. A la carte items will not be available. The cost for E-4 and lower ranks is \$6; the cost for all other ranks and civilians is \$7.

OUT-PROCESSING POLICY

Soldiers must clear Behavioral Health prior to leaving the installation. Out-processing hours are 2 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at MACH Room 10-71 or 10-103. For more information, call 751-2235.

FAMILY MEMBER ENROLLMENT

MACH is now enrolling adult active-duty family members. Pediatric Prime enrollment is also available.

APPOINTMENT CANCELLATIONS

Call 751-CARE (2273) or 877-273-5584 to cancel appointments.

MACH SOCIAL MEDIA

"Like" Moncrief Army Community Hospital on Facebook for up-to-date changes, job announcements, appointments and more.

LEADER ADVERTISEMENTS

For questions regarding classified ads, call 432-6157. Classifieds may be faxed to 432-7609 or mailed to: The Fort Jackson Leader, P.O. Box 1137, Camden, SC 29020. Classifieds may also be e-mailed to: Skaress@ci-camden.com.

☐ To place a display ad, call Kathy at 786-5681.

FIRST RESPONDER

The following are incidents compiled from reports, complaints or information received from the Fort Jackson Provost Marshal Office.

The incidents reflected are not an adjudication attesting to the guilt or innocence of any person and are provided for informational and reflective purposes only.

Col. Ronald F. Taylor

Director,
Emergency Services/Provost Marshal

Sgt. Maj. Glen W. Wellman III

Provost Sergeant Major

Billy Forrester

Fire Chief



South Carolina law and Fort Jackson regulation stipulate mandatory seatbelt use.

CASES OF THE WEEK

❑ Two civilians were issued three-year bar letters in connection with the theft of nearly \$270 in merchandise from the Main Exchange, MPs said. One civilian stole a video game console, wireless controller and two video games while the other served as lookout, MPs said. The civilians were charged with shoplifting and escorted from the installation.

❑ A civilian was cited for a seatbelt violation during a traffic stop, MPs said. Both

❑ A civilian was charged with failing to stop for blue lights, reckless driving, failing to obey a traffic light and disobeying a person directing traffic after speeding through the Gate 2 traffic checkpoint, Military Police said. The civilian's vehicle was towed from the installation.

crimestoppers
1-888-559-TIPS
www.midlandscrimestoppers.com

FORCE PROTECTION THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

SITUATIONAL AWARENESS



The terrorists are listening, they want to know what you know!!!
KEEP IT TO YOURSELF!!!!

LEADER ANNOUNCEMENTS

❑ Stories are due two weeks before the scheduled publication. For example, an announcement for the Dec. 16 *Leader* must be submitted by Dec. 2.

❑ Announcements are due one week before the scheduled publication. For example, an announcement for the Dec. 16 *Leader* must be submitted by Dec. 9.

LEGAL

Legal office provides multiple services

From the Fort Jackson Legal Assistance Office

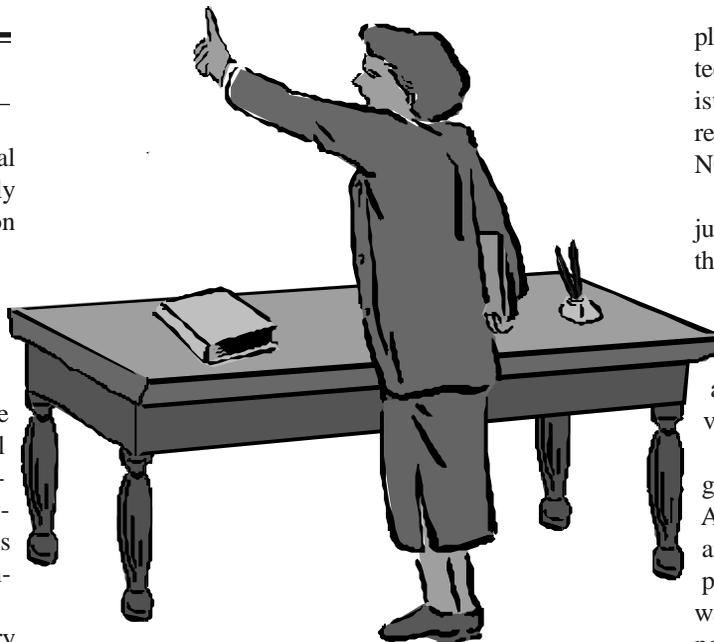
The Fort Jackson Legal Assistance Office provides legal assistance to qualified military personnel and their family members. This program is governed by Army Regulation 27-3, "The Army Legal Assistance Program."

The FJLAO strives to provide the maximum amount of services to the Fort Jackson and surrounding community and is dedicated to providing quality and efficient legal assistance to our clients.

Those eligible to receive legal services include all active duty Soldiers and their dependents; Reserve and National Guard Soldiers serving on active duty and their dependents; and some military retirees and their dependents. Government contractors are generally not entitled to services unless specifically provided for in their government employment contract.

Potential clients are required to present a valid military identification card prior to consultation with an attorney. Appointments are subject to the availability of services. Despite eligibility under the regulation, certain circumstances may arise that will require the FJLAO to refer a potential client to another legal assistance office for further assistance.

Legal assistance attorneys provide legal assistance on an "in-person" basis only and do not provide services through



the phone or via e-mail. Attorneys are seen on an appointment basis Monday through Friday. Most communications with an attorney are confidential and covered by attorney-client confidentiality. This can include the identity of a client, as well.

Typical legal services include: notary services, powers of attorney, advance medical directives (living wills), estate

planning, family-law and divorce counseling, consumer protection counseling, probate assistance, and military administrative issues. Military administrative issues include reprimands, financial liability investigations and NCOER/OER appeals.

The FJLAO cannot provide legal assistance for military justice matters, private business activities, litigation against the United States, employment matters or claims and lawsuits against the United States. The FJLAO can only provide general and limited services in regard to potential civil lawsuits, court procedures and filing requirements, and the potential merits of a case. Clients should seek private representation for further assistance.

Notary services are available on a walk-in basis, as are general and special powers of attorney. Durable Powers of Attorney and Advanced Medical Directives (Living Wills and Health Care Powers of Attorney) require attorney supervision and are available either by appointment or on a walk-in basis on Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. Attorneys assist walk-in clients on Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m. Divorce/separation, probate, Reports of Survey, and OERS/NCOERS require an appointment. Please arrive early on Thursday if you wish to minimize your wait. Emergencies are handled on a walk-in basis.

All requests for legal assistance should be referred to the Legal Assistance Office during normal duty hours. Call 751-4287 to set up an appointment.



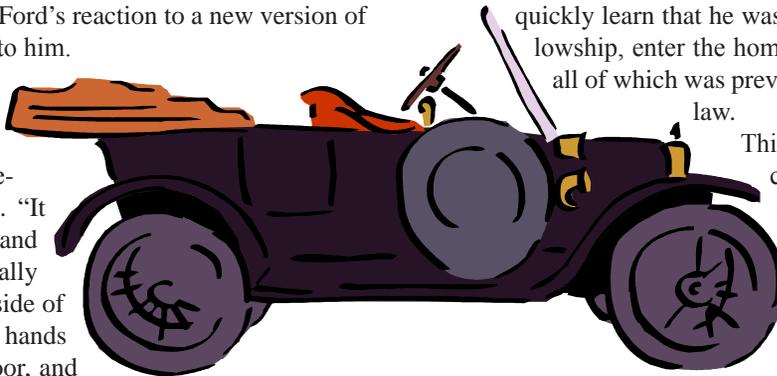
Follow the *Fort Jackson Leader* on
Twitter at <http://twitter.com/FortJacksonPAO>
for breaking news, videos and more.

Embrace the challenge of change

By **CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) JERRY WAGNER**
187th Ordnance Battalion

Henry Ford is described in Robert Lacy's book, "Ford: The Man and the Machine," as loving the Model T to the point of refusing to change a bolt. Lacy goes on to explain how Ford fired William Knudsen, his production manager, because of his opinion that the Model T was on its way out after only four years of production. Lacy subsequently detailed the account of Ford's reaction to a new version of the Model T presented to him.

"Ford had his hands in his pockets, and he walked around the car three or four times," recounted an eyewitness. "It was a four-door job, and the top was down. Finally he got to the left hand side of the car, and he takes his hands out, gets hold of the door, and



bang! He ripped the door right off! ... How the man done it, I don't know! He jumped in there, and bang goes the other door. Bang goes the windshield. He jumps over the back seat and starts pounding on the top. He rips the top with the heel of his shoe. He wrecked the car as much as he could."

In Acts 10, Peter experienced a vision and was directed by God to kill and eat things that he had never eaten because they were considered unclean. He would quickly learn that he was being directed to fellowship, enter the home of a gentile and eat, all of which was previously taboo under the law.

This was an extreme change to him; something brand new and a challenge to his comfort zone, to say the least. Peter accepted the Lord's guidance (although reluctant

at first) and helped to transition relationships and understanding between the Jews and the gentiles. He was an agent for change.

Change is also in the air, whether or not we like it. Many have heard it said that the only constant is change. Recently, you can feel the temperature shift and the cool breeze on Fort Jackson. It is pleasant to run in the mornings and much less humid. It seems like a few weeks ago it was in the 90s and then went to the 80s overnight.

Christmas and other holiday decorations are already in stores, and before long, store and radio music will transition as well. The trees covering the mountains of western North Carolina are gorgeous as the gold and red hues vibrantly remind us that fall is here and winter is coming. Soon those same branches will be bare and winter will be upon us.

Be challenged to firmly accept change as inevitable and look favorably upon change and view new circumstances as exciting and challenging.

Change will come, and choosing to embrace it may be the only aspect of change we can control.



PROTESTANT

- Sunday
- 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Magruder Chapel
- 9 a.m. Daniel Circle Chapel (Gospel) service at the Post Theater
- 9 a.m. McCrady Chapel (SCARNG), McCrady Training Center
- 9:30 a.m. Main Post Chapel
- 9:30 a.m. Solomon Center (Hispanic)
- 9:40 a.m. Moncrief Army Community Hospital
- 10:45 a.m. Post-wide Sunday School (Main Post Chapel)
- 11 a.m. Memorial Chapel
- 11 a.m. Chapel Next, Bayonet Chapel
- 6 p.m. Transitions Christian Service, Anderson Street Chapel
- Wednesday
- 6 p.m. Prayer Service, Magruder Chapel

Protestant Bible Study

- Monday

7 p.m. Women's Bible Study (PWOC — Main Post Chapel, Class 209)

- Tuesday
- 9:30 a.m. to noon Women's Bible Study (PWOC), Main Post Chapel
- Wednesday
- 7 p.m. Gospel mid-week prayer/Bible study, Magruder Chapel
- 7 p.m. Gospel Congregation Youth (Magruder Chapel)
- Thursday
- 6 p.m. Neighborhood CMF/OCF Bible Study (call 790-4699)
- 7 p.m. LDS Bible Study (Anderson Chapel)
- Saturday
- 8 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast, Main Post Chapel (every second Saturday of the month in Chapel Fellowship Hall)

Protestant Youth of the Chapel

- Saturday
- 11 a.m. Magruder Chapel (third Saturday)
- Sunday
- 5 p.m. Main Post Chapel

CATHOLIC

- Monday through Thursday
- 11:30 a.m. Mass (Main Post Chapel)
- Sunday
- 8 a.m. Mass (Solomon Center)
- 9:30 a.m. CCD (Education Center)

9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School

- 11 a.m. Mass (Main Post Chapel)
- 12:30 a.m. Catholic Youth Ministry
- 8 p.m. McCrady Chapel (SCARNG), McCrady Training Center
- Wednesday
- 7 p.m. Rosary
- 7:30 p.m. RCIA/Adult Inquiry

ANGLICAN/LITURGICAL

- Sunday
- 8 a.m. Anderson Street Chapel

ISLAMIC

- Sunday
- 8 to 10 a.m. Islamic Studies, Main Post Chapel
- Friday
- 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. Jumah Services, Main Post Chapel

JEWISH

- Sunday
- 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Memorial Chapel
- 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Jewish Book Study, Post Conference Room

CHURCH OF CHRIST

- Sunday

11:30 a.m. Anderson Street Chapel

LATTER DAY SAINTS

- Sunday
- 9:30 a.m. Anderson Street Chapel

ADDRESSES, PHONE NUMBERS

- Daniel Circle Chapel**
3359 Daniel Circle, corner of Jackson Boulevard, 751-4478
- Main Post Chapel**
4580 Strom Thurmond Blvd., corner of Scales Avenue, 751-6469
- Bayonet Chapel**
9476 Kemper St., 751-4542
- Family Life Chaplain**
4850 Strom Thurmond Blvd. (inside of Main Post Chapel), 751-5780
- Anderson Street Chapel**
2335 Anderson St., corner of Jackson Boulevard, 751-7032
- Education Center**
4581 Scales Ave.
- Magruder Chapel**
4360 Magruder Ave., 751-3883
- 120th AG Bn. Chapel**
1895 Washington St., 751-5086
- Memorial Chapel**
4470 Jackson Blvd., 751-7324
- U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School**
10100 Lee Road, 751-8050

Go Army, beat Navy!

Army, Navy face off at post's first games

By **CHRIS RASMUSSEN**
Fort Jackson Leader

Just as interservice rivalry is at its peak during the annual Army-Navy Football Game, that competitive spirit was in full display at Fort Jackson Saturday during a series of sporting events that pitted Soldiers, Sailors and Marines against each other.

"We have better uniforms and we just look better than the Army," quipped Cecil Collins, a Sailor and religious programs specialist at the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School.

The remark was made during the final out of a 29-5 whooping by the Army in softball. Fielded by Soldiers in the 171st Infantry Brigade, the game was called in five innings. During a second softball game, the 4th Battalion, 10th Infantry Regiment Dawgs sank Navy, 14-5.

The Army Team seemed prepped to win the second round of events when it took the field to compete against Navy in a few rounds of tug-o-war. Well, that was until it was ruled that spikes were not allowed. After switching to sneakers, Army made a strong showing in the first round quickly pulling Navy across the red cone. Navy dug deep, however, and won the next two rounds in the best-of-three match.

Flag football was the next event and, boy, did Army put a hurtin' on Navy. During the first game, Soldiers in the 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) bombarded, Navy 41-0. Players from the Training Support Battalion then shutout Navy, 24-0.

MEDDAC then faced off against Navy for some volleyball and handed the Sailors and Marines a 2-0 loss. The 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment found its game, as well, defeating Navy, 2-0.

The interservice games were capped with a relay run. Army won the first race with a time of 1:34.6 compared to 1:39:4. Army also won the second race, 1:28.2 to 1:47.6.

Despite the losses to Army, Sailors and Marines participating in the games remained optimistic about their chances next year.

"The Army-Navy football game does create a bit of a rivalry between us," Sailor Jeff Hill said. "But now more than ever, because they are training us to go Iraq and Afghanistan, there is a deeper mutual respect."



Photos by **CHRIS RASMUSSEN**

Joshua Stover, Company B, 4th Battalion, 10th Infantry Regiment, slides home safely during the Army/Navy Games Saturday at the Hilton Field Softball Complex. The 4-10th Dawgs beat Navy, 14-5.



Dawgs' pitcher James Vanorman, pitches during Saturday's game against the Navy.



James Walck, MEDDAC, serves the ball during a volleyball match against Navy Saturday. Army won the match, 2-0.



Levail McKinnie, G3 administrative NCO, finds some running room during a flag football game against Navy Saturday. Army won the game, 41-0.

Sailors, Marines vow comeback at next games

Continued from Page 30

Sailors and Marines who participated in the games are assigned to various units on Fort Jackson, including at McCrady Training Center, USACHCS and the Navy Operational Support Center.

“We just wanted to do something with the Navy since we have them on post,” said Cindi Keene, Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation sports coordinator. “And also build some camaraderie like the Army-Navy Football coming up Dec. 11.”

Chris.Rasmussen@us.army.mil

Tavares Stephens, 171st Infantry Brigade, takes lead in a tug-o-war contest during Fort Jackson’s first Army/Navy games Saturday. Navy beat Army in two of three rounds.



Monday/Wednesday League

4-10th	7-0
SCARNG	5-2
3-34th	4-3
2-39th	3-2
165th	2-4
MPs	2-4
1-34th	2-3
MEDDAC	1-5
193rd	1-4

Tuesday/Thursday League

120th	8-0
TSB	6-2



1-61st	6-2
171st	4-4
187th	4-4
3-60th	3-4
80th DIV	2-5
2-60th	1-7
TFM	1-7

* Standings as of Tuesday morning