

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 2012

THE FORT JACKSON LEADER

PUBLISHED FOR THE FORT JACKSON/COLUMBIA, S.C. CO
WWW.JACKSON.ARMY.MIL

★ FORT JACKSON STUDENTS TOUR
ARMY TRAINING MUSEUM — PAGE 8

★ BATTLE OF THE BULGE
VETERANS VISIT
BASTOGNE RANGE
— PAGE 3

POST WELCOMES NEW CG

★ BRIG. GEN. BRYAN ROBERTS
ASSUMES COMMAND
OF FORT JACKSON

PAGE 16-17

FIRST RESPONDER, PAGE 14 ★ HAPPENINGS, PAGE 18 ★ CHAPEL, PAGE 19 ★ FMWR, PAGE 22 ★ LEGAL, PAGE 26 ★ HEALTH, PAGE 27





Fort Jackson, South Carolina 29207

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

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

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

The Fort Jackson Leader is published by Camden Media Company, a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with Fort Jackson. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising.

For display advertising rates and information call (803) 432-6157 or write Camden Media Company, P.O. Box 1137, Camden, S.C. 29020. For classified advertising information only: call (800) 698-3514 or e-mail skaress@ci-camden.com or fax (803) 432-7609.

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

Commanding General.....Brig. Gen. Bryan T. Roberts
 Garrison Commander.....Col. James J. Love
 Public Affairs Officer.....Karen Soule
 Command Information Officer.....Joseph Monchecourt
 Editor/Staff writer.....Susanne Kappler
 Staff writer.....Wallace McBride
 Staff writer.....Andrew McIntyre

Website: www.jackson.army.mil

Facebook: www.facebook.com/FortJacksonLeader

Purple up Friday to honor service members' children

With so much media attention focused on Soldiers returning from war, we don't want to overlook the children who quietly support them. Approximately 2 million children have experienced the deployment of one or both parents in the last 10 years.

Military installations around the world celebrate the Month of the Military Child each April. Communities host fairs, youth centers sponsor special events and garrisons around the world take a little time this month to recognize military kids and thank them for their service.

A small, grassroots program developed by the "Operation: Military Kids" program in New Hampshire invites you to do your part by simply wearing something purple.

Friday is the second annual "Purple Up! For Military Kids" day, when New Hampshire OMK participants are asking everyone to wear something purple as a visible way to show support and thank military children for their strength and sacrifices. Initially a statewide initiative, the idea is now supported by a majority of state-level OMK programs.

Purple symbolizes all branches of the military. It's a combination of Army green, Coast Guard, Navy and Air

Commentary

By WILLIAM BRADNER
 IMCOM

Force blue and Marine red. The word, "purple," is often used as slang in the military to indicate a joint-service operation.

It may not be as recognizable as a red or yellow ribbon yet, but with our military community's support it could be.

How amazing would it be for the son or daughter of a deployed Soldier to wade through a sea of purple on the way to class? How uplifting would it be for our service members or their spouses to know at a glance that everyone on post — or in the community — is thinking about their children?

We might not ever know ... but Purple Up on Friday, and let's see if we can find out!

LETTERS

The Leader welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should include the name and hometown of the writer. The Leader reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, style, spelling and brevity. Send your letter to FJLeader@gmail.com. For more information, call 751-7045.



Army Strong!

The newly-painted Army Strong Humvee is on display at the Army Training Center and Fort Jackson Change of Command Tuesday at the Officers' Club. Employees with the Directorate of Logistics gave the vehicle a new black-and-yellow look, in keeping with the Army's branding scheme.

Photo by WALLACE McBRIDE



Photo by WALLACE McBRIDE

Judy Patterson holds a M16A1 rifle under the watchful eye of Staff Sgt. Robert Rollins. Patterson was part of the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge group to visit Bastogne Range on Fort Jackson last week.

Veterans return to Bastogne

Fort Jackson gives WWII vets live fire demonstrations

By WALLACE McBRIDE
Fort Jackson Leader

Bastogne's history had always been turbulent.

Founded by the Gauls during the time of the Roman Empire, it was granted formal charter in 1332 and absorbed into the Duchy of Burgundy more than a century later. It would go on to become part of the Spanish Crown, repelling attacks from the Dutch and was briefly occupied by France during the Nine Years War. It was part of Belgium when the country was granted its independence in 1839, and was ravaged by Germany during World War I.

All of that was ancient history for Gerald White when he arrived in Bastogne at the end of 1944. White, then a teenager from New York, had joined the Army after high school and quickly found himself involved in a clash between American and German forces as part of the Siege of Bastogne.

The German army was trying to take control of the main roads that converged at the Ardennes Mountain. The fight for the town lasted a full week, ending when American forces were relieved by elements of Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army.

The fight was part of the much larger Battle of the

Bulge.

"When I hit Belgium, I was a replacement for those who were killed," said White, who was a member of the 23rd Infantry, 2nd Division. "We were there for 15 or 16 days before we started moving."

After crossing the Rhine River, White said there were "only four or five major battles" left.

"And then we went across the Elbe River, where we met the Russians," he said. "And they were a cocky bunch of boys. Then we swept down into Czechoslovakia, and that's where the war ended for us."

Last week, White found himself at another Bastogne, a live fire range on Fort Jackson named in honor of the battle. The sound of gunfire filled the air as he and visitors with the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge group were given an exhibition on modern infantry weaponry by cadre of Company B, 4th Battalion, 10th Infantry Regiment.

"When I heard they were doing this event, I was all for it," said White, who today lives in Columbia. He spent two years in the Army and maintained a professional interest in weapons following his departure from the military after the war.

"I was an ammunition inspector for about 37 years," he said. "My last eight years was in missiles."

The sound of automatic weapons drowned out much

of the presentation, but there were no complaints from the guests, a group that included two World War II veterans and their families. The weapons on display were a far cry from the single-shot rifles issued to the infantry during World War II. The weapons they were allowed to hold during the presentation were not only automatic, but equipped with grenade launchers.

"It was a great opportunity to continue to build Fort Jackson's relationship with the community by reminding our local veterans that we appreciate their sacrifices and that they will always be a part of our Army's future," said Lt. Col. Robert Fouche, commander of the 4-10th.

Sgt. 1st Class Jody Jennings said the event has become a tradition in the 4-10th.

"It's a yearly event that our unit puts on, to have the Battle of the Bulge veterans come out and see what (Soldiers in Basic Combat Training) do in a day of firing out at Bastogne Range," Jennings said. "We pride ourselves on knowing the weapons systems we have."

He said the weapons demonstrations are designed to show how the weapons work, and did not dwell on the kinds of technical aspects taught to new Soldiers.

"It was outstanding. Jennings did a super job of explaining everything to us," White said.

Milton.W.McBride3.ctr@mail.mil

MACH Soldier runs to honor WW II vets

By WALLACE MCBRIDE
Fort Jackson Leader

The man in the wheelchair stood up, walked over and stuck out his hand. There were some protests from his family as he stood, but they let it pass. Retired Col. Ben Skardon survived an 80-mile march at gunpoint in the South Pacific during World War II, so they decided he was safe to take a few steps away from them in a New Mexico airport.

Sgt. 1st Class Ricardo Gutierrez took note of the man's hat, which marked him

as not only a veteran, but a survivor of the Bataan Death March during World War II. They're both leaving an annual commemorative marathon in White Plains, N.M., but Gutierrez couldn't

imagine why the man would want to speak to him. He's even more surprised when Skardon stuck out his hand and said: "I want to thank you for allowing us to do this."

"Thanks for making it possible for me to serve my country," Gutierrez answered.

Gutierrez, of Moncrief Army Community Hospital, has been participating in the annual Bataan Memorial Death March marathon since 2005, an event that drew more than 7,000 participants to take part in the 26.2-mile hike on March 25.

Gutierrez said only 12 survivors of the Bataan Death March were able to visit this year's event, so it was not only an honor to meet one of them, but a surprise to be thanked for helping perpetuate the event.

"I was amazed," Gutierrez said. "It's truly an honor to see the smile on their faces, to commentate the memory of what

they've gone through."

The Bataan Death March was the forcible transfer, by the Imperial Japanese Army, of 76,000 American and Filipino prisoners of war after the three-month Battle of Bataan in the Philippines during World War II. Of the 76,000 American and Filipino prisoners of war that were forced to march, only 54,000 made it alive to the destination. The marathon launched in 1989 to honor the men who sacrificed their health, freedom and lives during the march to Bataan.

Gutierrez said the marathon is not for the faint of heart. It begins on the White Plains Missile Range main post, crosses dusty and hilly terrain, circles a mountain and returns to the main post through desert trails. The elevation ranges from 4,100 to 5,300 feet and the winds can hit

speeds of 40 mph. The hike will take a toll on even the fittest of runners and can keep them on the road for as long as 12 hours.

"I'm blistered sore, cramping, crying and crawling to my car," he said of the marathon's end. "But I wanted to feel what they had felt, been through what they went through, even though I know it's not the same."

Gutierrez finished in first place in the "Military - light" category in the 2012 marathon. He ordinarily competes in the "Military - heavy" category, which requires participants to carry a backpack, but an injury set him back this year.

"Ask anyone who finishes, they'll say, 'This is the last time I'm doing this.' But, after the pain's gone, it's all worth it. I want to do this again and again for the rest of my life, to honor these guys."

Milton.W.McBride3.ctr@mail.mil

“ I want to do this again and again for the rest of my life, to honor these guys. ”

— Sgt. 1st Class
Ricardo Gutierrez

Moncrief Army Community Hospital



Photo courtesy of BRIGHTROOM PHOTOGRAPHY

Sgt. 1st Class Ricardo Gutierrez, Moncrief Army Community Hospital, participates in the Bataan Memorial Death March marathon in March.

UPCOMING CHANGES OF COMMAND/RESPONSIBILITY

❑ **Friday — Garrison:** Command Sgt. Maj. Christopher Culbertson will relinquish responsibility; 9 a.m.; Joe E. Mann Center.

❑ **April 27 — Adjutant General School:** Command Sgt. Maj. Christopher Culbertson will assume responsibility from Command Sgt. Maj. Darlene Hagood; 10 a.m.; SSI auditorium.

❑ **May 11 — 171st Infantry Brigade:** Command Sgt. Maj. William Huffin will relinquish responsibility; 2 p.m.; 171st headquarters.

❑ **May 18 — 193rd Infantry Brigade:** Command Sgt. Maj. Lloyd Julius will assume responsibility from Command Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey Dunkelberger; 9 a.m.; 193rd headquarters.

❑ **June 1 — 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment:** Lt. Col. Jason Glick will assume command from Lt. Col. Gregg Blumhardt; 9 a.m.; Officers' Club.

❑ **June 5 — 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment:** Lt. Col. Thomas McCardell will assume command from Lt. Col. John Allen; 9 a.m.; Officers' Club.

❑ **June 8 — Adjutant General School:** Col. Todd Garlick will take over as commandant for Col. Robert Manning; time and location to be determined.

❑ **June 12 — Moncrief Army Community Hospital:** Col. Mark Higdon will assume command from Col. Ramona Fiorey; 8 a.m.; MACH.

❑ **June 13 — Moncrief Army Community Hospital:** Command Sgt. Maj. Vincent Bond will assume responsibility from Command Sgt. Maj. Kevin Williams; 8 a.m.; MACH.

❑ **June 15 — 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception):** Lt. Col. Vincent Valley will assume command from Lt. Col. Michael McTigue; 9 a.m.; Officers' Club.

❑ **June 22 — 193rd Infantry Brigade:** Col. Joseph McLamb will assume command from Col. Drew Meyerowich; 9 a.m.; Officers' Club.

❑ **July 12 — Training Support Battalion:** Lt. Col. Neil Mahabir will assume command from Lt. Col. Sula Irish; time and location to be determined.

❑ **July 20 — 171st Infantry Brigade:** Col. Mark Bieger will assume command from Col. George Donovan; 9 a.m.; Officers' Club.

To announce a battalion level or above Change of Command/Responsibility, call 751-7045 or email fjleader@gmail.com.

Housing Happenings

COMMUNITY UPDATES

□ The Residential Communities Office and the Housing Services Office will move to a new location April 16-20. The new office will be at 4514 Stuart Ave., at the intersection of Strom Thurmond Boulevard and Marion Avenue. Staff availability will be slightly limited during the transition, but both offices will still assist customers. Landline phones and computer systems will be temporarily unavailable during portions of the move. If you need assistance and cannot reach one of the office numbers, call Emma Watson at 338-4809 or Vickie Grier at 413-8199.

□ Residents in Pierce Terrace 5 and 7 are encouraged to attend the neighborhood huddle April 25. A free lunch will be provided. Neighborhood huddles allow residents to voice concerns about housing. The huddle will take place at the pavilion on Carter Road.

□ Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation award an annual scholarship to high school seniors or undergraduate students. Submissions are due by April 15. For more information, visit www.bbcommunitiesfoundation.org.

□ The mayoral council is looking for volunteers to serve as mayors. Mayors get credit for volunteer hours, receive training and have the opportunity to improve the quality of life for Fort Jackson residents. Child care is provided while performing mayoral duties. For more information, call 751-7567.

□ Trampolines are prohibited in the housing area. For more information, view the Balfour Beatty Communities resident guide at www.fjacksonfamilyhousing.com or contact the management office at 738-8275.

□ Yard of the Month judging is scheduled for April 27. Yard of the Month winners will be recognized in *The Fort Jackson Leader*, Balfour Beatty Communities website and newsletter. The grand prize winner will receive a \$50 gift card contest of BBC. Visit the Self Help Center on Ivy Road and browse the lawn and garden tools that can help you cultivate a beautiful yard and flower garden. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

□ LifeWorks events are reserved for on-post housing residents unless otherwise indicated. For questions, comments or suggestions, email ayoungblood@bbcgrp.com.

□ Refer someone to move on post to receive \$200.

□ Residents are asked to refrain from parking on grassy areas to avoid damage to the grass and sprinkler heads. Violators will be responsible for repair fees.

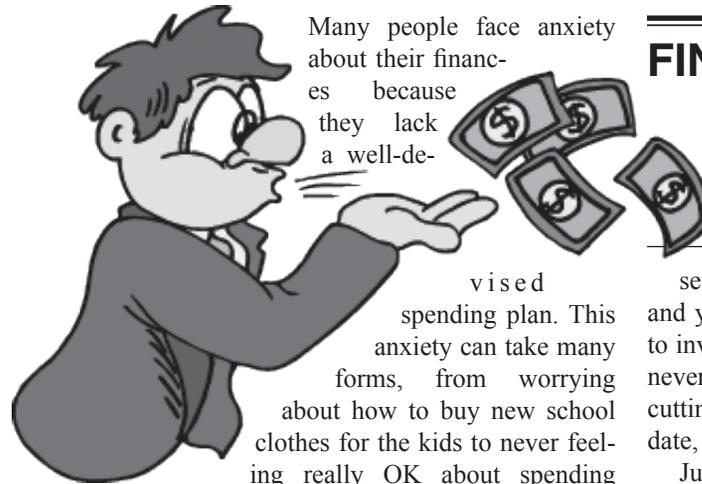
□ To operate a home-based business, residents must receive prior approval and a solicitor's permit. To receive the permit, a solicitation packet must be completed. The packet is available at the Military Police station. Residents must also complete a request form to the Balfour Beatty Communities Management Office. The completed solicitation packet and request form must be submitted to the Directorate of Emergency Services.

□ To recycle glass, put it in the glass recycling igloos located throughout the housing area.



Follow the Leader on Twitter at
www.twitter.com/fortjacksonpao.

Regular spending plan helps pave way to financial health



Many people face anxiety about their finances because they lack a well-

FINANCIAL ADVICE

By **SHERRY WRIGHT**
Army Community Services
Financial Readiness

vised spending plan. This anxiety can take many forms, from worrying about how to buy new school clothes for the kids to never feeling really OK about spending money on something you want to do or have. Other people spend money knowing they don't have it to spend.

Any of these issues can be addressed by the development of a personal spending plan and commitment to make it work. Just imagine how your personal effectiveness, your health and your sense of well-being could be enhanced if you didn't have to worry about money.

The process of establishing a spend plan with goals when you are already penny pinching every cent, takes commitment and constant work.

Of course, by developing a personal spending plan and

setting goals, credit cards won't magically be paid off and you won't suddenly have thousands of dollars extra to invest. Nevertheless, it may mean doing things you've never done before — taking public transportation to work, cutting up credit cards or paying your bills by the due date, not after.

Just as with any new task, it takes practice until your new skill is developed. But with commitment and practice, you can be in charge of your money and can reach your goals.

For more information on creating a personal spend plan or other money management issues, Army Community Services will offer seminar titled, "Managing your money in tough times." The seminar is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday at the Main Post Chapel activity room (lower level).

For assistance with starting a personal spend plan, call 751-5256 to schedule an appointment with a financial counselor.



Photo by RENE MUNIZ, Network Enterprise Center

IT recruitment

Jesus RosaVelez, director of the Network Enterprise Center, briefs students with the University of South Carolina April 4 about the Network Technology Command's Pathways Program. The program recruits recent college graduates to participate in a two-year intern program that leads to federal employment. The Fort Jackson NEC will employ two of those interns.

Exchange named best in class

From AAFES

The Exchange at Fort Jackson/Shaw Air Force Base won the Army & Air Force Exchange Service's Commander's Cup Award (medium category) for operational excellence.

At an awards ceremony Tuesday, Col. James Love, garrison commander, unveiled the cup, which will be displayed in the Exchange mall area. While addressing Exchange associates, Love reiterated the value of the Exchange and its associates to the installation.

Associates were "excited, energized and overwhelmed with pride" for being recognized as providing "the best customers in the world with the best of the best," said Nancy Kessler, Fort Jackson Exchange manager.

Fort Jackson/Shaw AFB was selected among all medium-sized exchanges worldwide based on leadership, expert customer service, innovation and business results. The Fort Jackson/Shaw Air Force Base Exchange consists of more than 500 associates who were recognized for their excellence.



Photo by WALLACE McBRIDE

Col. James Love, garrison commander, second from right, presents the Commander's Cup to associates of the Fort Jackson Exchange Tuesday. The Fort Jackson/Shaw Air Force Base Exchange was named best medium-size exchange by the Army & Air Force Exchange Service.

Sports shorts

LETTERS OF INTENT DUE

Letters of intent for the following sports are now accepted by the Sports Office:

☐ Lunch bowling; open to all ID card holders; due April 19. League play will start May 1 and continue for 10 weeks from 11:45 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. on Tuesdays.

☐ Reverse triathlon; open to active duty military only; sign up by April 19. The event is scheduled for 8 a.m., April 28 and will include an 11-mile bike ride, a 3.2-mile run and a 300-meter swim.

☐ Strongman competition; open to active duty military only; sign up by May 8. Weigh-ins are scheduled for May 16, the com-

petition will take place May 17. The event includes a Hummer pull, stone carry and tire flip.

☐ Summer basketball; open to all ID card holders; due May 9; league play will start in June.

For more information, call 751-3096.

5K WALK/RUN, 10K RUN

The Armed Forces Day 5K fun run/walk and 10K run is scheduled for 8 a.m., May 19.

The event is open to all ID card holders.

For more information about intramural sports, contact the Sports Office at 751-3096.

News and Notes

HEALTH FAIR SET

The Exceptional Family Member Program and Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation will host a health and awareness fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday, at the Solomon Center. The theme is "Heart of the Community." Agencies, organizations, support groups and therapists will be available to provide information about their services.

PROFESSORS SOUGHT

Active duty and active Guard and Reserve lieutenant colonels and majors have the chance to compete this summer for positions as professors of military science with the U.S. Army Cadet Command. To be eligible, officers must have a master's degree or higher by May 31. For more information, visit www.cadetcommand.army.mil or email pmsboard@usacc.army.mil.

FMWR SURVEY UNDER WAY

An Armywide survey is under way as part of an effort to improve Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs. The survey will be distributed to randomly selected participants in 75 garrisons. Those selected to participate will be contacted by email. The survey will remain open through mid-April. Results will be released later this year.

MACH CONDUCTS PATIENT SURVEY

Patients who went to Moncrief Army Community Hospital for an outpatient visit will be mailed a 25-question Army Provider Level Satisfactory Survey. The survey can be answered via email, telephone or by mail. The survey serves as a tool for MACH to improve service to its patients. In addition, as part of the Performance Based Adjustment Model, MACH may receive fund increases or decreases based on the survey scores.

Celebrating the military child

By **ANDREW McINTYRE**
Fort Jackson Leader

The month of April is designated “Month of the Military Child” to recognize the sacrifices children of service members make. Fort Jackson schools took the opportunity Monday to show their students what their mothers and fathers do at Fort Jackson and have done across the Army.

About 400 students of Fort Jackson’s C.C. Pinckney and Pierce Terrace elementary schools toured the U.S. Army Basic Combat Training Museum Monday. As the buses pulled up and children filed off one by one, the students began to ask questions and gaze at the various military vehicles on display.

The children gathered in front of the museum for a brief introduction and explanation of the museum and how it relates to tradition and history.

“We give them a snapshot into what it is like to be in the military today,” said Henry Howe, museum curator. “We’re also going to give them basic lessons on soldiering, such as marching, saluting and standing at attention.”

Lt. Col. Michael Ufford, operations officer, praised the event.

“The children who come through the museum become that much more proud about what their parents do and understand what it means to be held responsible and accountable to your country” Ufford said. “So when these children leave here they will have a deeper understanding of what it means to be a Soldier, whether that means to be an enlisted Soldier or officer.”

Military children usually have a unique perspective as to their parents’ every day sacrifices for their families.

“Our son is already mocking his father as if he were a Soldier” said Rachel Morales, volunteer for the parent teacher organization at Fort Jackson and spouse of a drill sergeant.

“I think it’s important that parents get involved with these programs,” Morales said. “They help children understand why their fathers and mothers are gone all day long (and) it helps our son and daughter (better) understand why their father, who is a drill instructor, teaches respect, honor and discipline to the Soldiers.”

Month of the Military Child activities will continue through April 28.



Photos by WALLACE McBRIDE

Staff Sgt. Justin Jones helps Jamal Kennedy, 5, behind the wheel of a Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicle during a tour Monday of the Army Basic Combat Training Museum. About 400 students of Fort Jackson’s C.C. Pinckney and Pierce Terrace elementary schools visited the museum in recognition of the Month of the Military Child.



Brandon Pharis, 5, tries the microphone and headset equipment inside an Army vehicle during a Monday morning tour of Fort Jackson’s Army Basic Combat Training Museum.



To give children a better idea of what their parents do for a living, Soldiers show them the inside of vehicles currently deployed in missions in the Middle East.

COMMUNITY SNAPSHOTS



Photos by EARL JONES, Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Spring Jamboree

Fort Jackson children participate in Spring Jamboree activities Saturday at the Youth Sports Complex. The event offered games, activities and educational displays. Children were invited to participate in Easter egg hunts and egg-and-spoon races. Even the Easter Bunny made a special appearance. The fire department was on hand to educate children about fire safety, and the Fort Jackson Environmental Division conducted Earth Day activities.



Passover

Chaplain (Maj.) Henry Soussan, U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School, and 38 Fort Jackson Soldiers join the Aleph/Chabad Synagogue in Columbia to celebrate Passover with a traditional Seder meal. Passover is a week long Jewish festival that commemorates the Hebrews' exodus from Egypt.



Photos by SGT. MICHAEL COX,
Installation Chaplain Office

DoD expands international cyber cooperation

By **CHERYL PELLERIN**
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is moving beyond its traditional treaty allies to expand partnerships in cyberspace, a senior defense office said Tuesday.

Steven Schleien, DoD's principal director for cyber policy, said DoD officials are working toward long-term goals of collective cyber self-defense and deterrence.

Schleien spoke at Georgetown University's second annual International Engagement on Cyber here where experts from Washington, the Netherlands and Russia spoke about national security and diplomatic efforts in cyberspace before several hundred students and experts in the field.

"We started with our traditional treaty allies, those with whom we have commitments," Schleien said.

The department started there in accordance with President Barack Obama's international cyberspace strategy, released in May, which says that "hostile acts in cyberspace could compel actions under our mutual defense treaties," he said.

Defense officials worked with DoD allies and NATO staff during the 2010 Lisbon Summit, Schleien said, to bring all NATO networks, civilian and military, under the NATO Cyber Incident Response Center, which is expected to be complete later this year.

Most recently, he said, DoD officials are starting to talk with the Japanese, South Korean and New Zealand defense ministries about cyber security, while working closely with the British and Australian ministries "to talk about a whole

spectrum of cyber interoperability."

Cyberspace is a novel arena for defense partnerships, said Schleien, a former arms control official.

"In our view ..., arms control doesn't work in cyberspace," he said. "... I don't know what we would monitor, [or] how we would verify anything in terms of cyber weapons or cyber tools — an issue my Russian defense colleagues have raised."

Internationally, though, "we do believe that we need to establish norms of international behavior for cyberspace," he added.

"The law of armed conflict comes to mind as one that's essential to DoD," Schleien said, "because in our view, (it) applies to cyberspace as it does to the other operational domains."

U.S. Cyber Command finds it necessary to share information with other countries, but harder to accomplish given its national security mission, Navy Rear Adm. Samuel Cox, Cybercom's director of intelligence, said at the forum.

Cybercom Commander, Army Gen. Keith B. Alexander, also is the director of the National Security Agency, which Cox called a unique Defense Department and national intelligence collection organization responsible for exploiting potentially adversarial foreign networks for intelligence purposes, within the cyber realm.

"From our perspective, what we're looking at is a global cyber arms race (that) is not proceeding as a leisurely or even linear fashion but is, in fact, accelerating," he said.

The increasingly vertical nature of the threat, Cox added, "is what is motivating my boss and others for a particular sense of urgency in being able to move forward on this."

It's relatively easy to engage with longstanding international partners like the United Kingdom and Australia, as well as Canada and New Zealand, he said.

Beyond those nations, Cox said, "it gets significantly harder."

One of the impediments is the high-level classification of the information, which has "very strict rules on how you can share this with foreign governments," he said.

The bottom line is that military cooperation with foreign countries in cyberspace "is still an extremely difficult environment to try to navigate through," Cox said.

But because cyber defense is a global problem, the admiral added, "if we don't work together with many of those key allies, then we will not be able to make a significant improvement in the current threat environment."

In the United States, Obama's issuance of international cyber strategy was a landmark event in raising critical awareness of the cyber security issue, Christopher Painter, the State Department's coordinator for cyber issues, told the audience.

"The threat certainly has become more acute," he added, but the issue has evolved from a narrow, technical issue to "a national security issue and a foreign policy issue — and a foreign policy priority."

A growing number of countries have released national cyber security strategies and "organized their government around this issue," Painter said.

When Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton announced Obama's international strategy, he added, she characterized the range of cyber-related issues as constituting "a new foreign policy imperative."

Saluting this Basic Combat Training cycle's honorees

DRILL SERGEANTS OF THE CYCLE



Staff Sgt. Robert Elliott
Company A
3rd Battalion,
34th Infantry Regiment
HONOR GRADUATE
Spc. Andrew Davenport



Staff Sgt. David Stover
Company B
3rd Battalion,
34th Infantry Regiment
HONOR GRADUATE
Pfc. Daniel Lobinske



Staff Sgt. Jamey Walker
Company C
3rd Battalion,
34th Infantry Regiment
HONOR GRADUATE
Pfc. Electra Duclos



Staff Sgt. Deandria Rogers
Company D
3rd Battalion,
34th Infantry Regiment
HONOR GRADUATE
Pfc. James Blackman



Sgt. 1st Class Jordan Lee
Company E
3rd Battalion,
34th Infantry Regiment
HONOR GRADUATE
Pfc. Timothy Bowes



Sgt. 1st Class John Stephens
Company F
3rd Battalion,
34th Infantry Regiment
HONOR GRADUATE
Pfc. Jacquelyn Grant

The battalion honor graduate is Pfc. Cristian Salazar.

FIRST RESPONDER

Lt. Col. Raymond Simons
Director, Emergency Services

Maj. Bradford Fisher
Provost Marshal

Sgt. Maj. Bruce Sirois
Provost Sergeant Major

Bill Forrester
Fire Chief



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.

CASES OF THE WEEK

❑ A Soldier received a citation for fishing without a permit at Messer Pond, according to police reports.

❑ A Soldier was arrested for driving under the influence after Military Police detected a strong odor of alcohol during a safety checkpoint at Gate 2, MPs reported. The Soldier was transported to the Directorate of Emergency Services, processed

and released to his unit, police said.

❑ Military Police responded to a 911 call that originated from on-post housing. The caller hung up without talking, police said. A patrol car was dispatched to the house where the call was made. Officers discovered two minor children who were at home unattended, reports indicate. Police were able to reach one of the parents, who was escorted to the MP station, processed and released, police said.



Friday, April 13 — 4 p.m. Alpha & Omega	PG
Friday, April 13 — 7 p.m. Project X	R
Saturday, April 14 — 4 p.m. Gone	PG-13
Sunday, April 15 — 2 p.m. Dr. Seuss' The Lorax	PG
Wednesday, April 18 — 1:30 p.m. Dr. Seuss' The Lorax	PG
Wednesday, April 18 — 7 p.m. Project X	R
Friday, April 20 — 4 p.m. How to Train Your Dragon	PG
Friday, April 20 — 7 p.m. Silent House	R
Saturday, April 21 — 4 p.m. John Carter	PG-13
Adults: \$4.50 Children (12 and younger): \$2.25	
For more listings, visit www.aafes.com or call 751-7488.	

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Community announcements should be typed and no more than 45 words. All submissions may be edited to comply with *Leader* style and Public Affairs regulations. Send all submissions to FJLeader@gmail.com. For more information, call 751-7045.

For information about classified advertising, contact Camden Media Co. at 432-6157. Classified ads may also be faxed to 432-7609.

For information about display advertising, contact Kathy at 786-5681.

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 your letter to FJLeader@gmail.com.



Follow the *Leader* on Twitter at www.twitter.com/fortjacksonpao.
Like us on Facebook. Log on to your account
and search for "Fort Jackson *Leader*."



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.

Protestant Women of the Chapel

Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon, Main Post Chapel, Bible study and fellowship. Home schoolers are welcome. Free child care is available. E-mail jackson.pwoc.org.

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting

Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m., 9810 Lee Road. For more information, call 751-6597.

American Red Cross volunteer orientation

Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon. Only one session is required. Additional training is necessary for those volunteering in a clinical setting. Call 751-4329.

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 Chapter and Auxiliary, Woodrow Wilson Chapter #4

Second Monday of the month, 6 p.m., 511 Violet St., West Columbia, 467-8355 or gblake12@sc.rr.com.

Weight Loss Surgery Support Group

— Second and fourth Monday of the month, noon, Weight Management Center, 180 Laurel St.

— Second Monday 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.

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.

Adjutant General Corps Regimental Association

Second Tuesday of the month, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., NCO Club.

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.

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.

Victory Riders Motorcycle Club

First and third Thursday 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.

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

First and third Wednesday of the month, 11:45 a.m. to

12:45 p.m., Single Soldier Complex, Building 2447, 751-1148

American Legion Riders Motorcycle Group

Third Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., American Legion Post 6, 200 Pickens St., 360-3830.

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.

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 VFW Post 641

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

Ladies Auxiliary VFW 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 armyaguair@yahoo.com or visit www.combatvet.org.

Sergeants Major Association

Last working Thursday of the month, 4:30 p.m., Magruder's Pub, 338-1904. Open to active-duty and retired E-9s and E-8s. E-mail William.huffin@us.army.mil.

Gold Star Wives, Palmetto Chapter

Second Sunday of the month, 3 p.m., Moncrief Army Community Hospital, Third Floor conference room, 695-5345.

Ladies Auxiliary Louis D. Simmons Post 215

Fourth Sunday of the month, 3 p.m., 2432 Chappelle St., 765-0175.

American Legion Louis D. Simmons Post 215

Fourth Sunday of the month, 5 p.m., 2432 Chappelle St., 765-0175.

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



Follow the Leader on Twitter at www.twitter.com/fortjacksonpao.





Cassandra Roberts, wife of new Fort Jackson Commanding General Brig. Gen. Bryan Roberts, was presented with flowers during Tuesday's Change of Command ceremony. The flowers represent her blossoming relationship with her new community.



Brig. Gen. Bryan Roberts, left, and Post Command Sgt. Major Kevin Benson cut a cake during Tuesday's welcoming celebration of Fort Jackson's new commanding general.



From left, Maj. Gen. James Milano, Lt. Gen. John Sterling and Brig. Gen. Bryan Roberts salute the flag during a performance of the national anthem.



Brig. Gen. Bryan Roberts, center, receives the colors of Fort Jackson during a Change of Command ceremony April 10 at the Fort Jackson Officers' Club. Roberts is Fort Jackson's 45th commanding general, following Maj. Gen. James Milano. Roberts is the former deputy commander of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Knox, Ky.

Photos by JAMES ARROWOOD, command photographer

Roberts takes command of Fort Jackson

New commanding general has background in recruiting, did three tours in Iraq

By WALLACE McBRIDE
Fort Jackson Leader

Fort Jackson has a new commander. Brig. Gen. Bryan Roberts, former deputy commander of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Knox, Ky., assumed command Tuesday of the Army Training Center and Fort Jackson from outgoing commander, Maj. Gen. James Milano.

Roberts, 52, is a veteran of three tours in Iraq, and has also served as commander of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team with the 1st Cavalry Division in Fort Hood, Texas. He also has worked at the White House military office and on the Joint

Staff at the Pentagon.

"I've heard nothing but great things about the tremendous support (Fort Jackson has) received from our partners in the great city of Columbia and throughout the Midlands area," Roberts said during Tuesday's change of command ceremony. "That's easy to see by your attendance here today. Thanks for everything you do for our fort, and I look forward to continuing this great partnership."

Milano, who is leaving the Army after 33 years in uniform to take an executive position with Target Corp., welcomed Roberts to his new assignment in Columbia.

"It's great to see you again," Milano said to Roberts. "It's wonderful to have you and your family here taking the reins, and I know you will continue to improve what we have going

on here at Fort Jackson. The Army has once again managed to put the right guy in the saddle, at the right place and the right time. Good luck to you, my friend. You are in for a terrific time."

Lt. Gen. John Sterling, TRADOC deputy commanding general and chief of staff, highlighted Roberts' experience in recruiting, but said Roberts has been involved with training, as well.

"He's recently had a hand in training, although in a slightly different venue," Sterling said, "as he was chief of staff of the Office of Security Cooperation in Iraq, responsible for training the new Iraqi army."

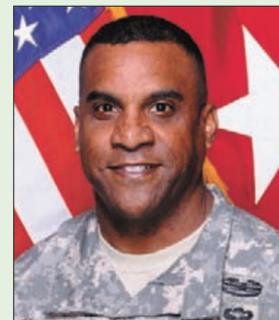
Sterling said Roberts is acquainted with the challenges and rewards of manning the Army with new Soldiers.

"He is best known to those of us in TRADOC as a former deputy commanding general of the Army's recruiting command," he said. "So he knows all about new Soldiers and all about the importance of the relationship between our command responsible for recruiting new Soldiers, and our command responsible for training them."

Roberts said he is looking forward to his tour on Fort Jackson.

"I've been in the Army for 28 years, and leading Soldiers and commanding units is what I enjoy doing most — working with people and making sure we provide the Army with the best it can have here at Fort Jackson," Roberts said. "It's a tremendous honor to have taken command today."

Milton.W.McBride2.ctr@mail.mil



Brig. Gen. Bryan Roberts

Brig. Gen. Bryan Roberts grew up in Hampton, Va., and is a distinguished military graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He has a masters degree in commercial marketing and merchandising from Eastern Michigan University and a masters degree in national security strategy and strategic studies from the National War College.

He was previously the director, Iraq Training and Advisory Team-Army, United States Forces - Iraq, Operation New Dawn, and chief of staff of the Office of Security Cooperation in Iraq. He was also deputy commanding general of U.S. Army Recruiting Command for Fort Knox, Ky., director of integration, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-8, and chief of the Joint Requirements Oversight Council, assessment division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-8.

Roberts' command assignments include Alpha Troop, 2-7th Armored Cavalry Squadron, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.; 1-66th Armor Battalion, Fort Hood, Texas; and the 2nd "Black Jack" Brigade Combat Team, Fort Hood, Texas; with duty in New Orleans during the Hurricane Katrina Relief Operations, and Baghdad during Operation Iraqi Freedom from 2006 to 2008.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Defense Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Achievement Medal, Combat Action Badge, Parachutist Badge and the Ranger Tab.

Roberts is married to the former Cassandra Valorine Thompson of Detroit, and they have three children.

CMYK

CMYK

27" WEB-100

Calendar

Tuesday,
“Heart 2 Heart” golf tournament
 9 a.m., Fort Jackson Golf Course

Tuesday
Eco series lunch and learn
 Noon to 1 p.m., Thomas Lee Hall Library
 The topic of the presentation is, “The longleaf pine ecosystem and restoration efforts on Fort Jackson.”

Monday
Sexual Assault Awareness Month workshop luncheon
 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Joe E. Mann Center
 The guest speaker will be Pamela Jacobs, director of the South Carolina Coalition Against Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence. RSVP by Friday by calling 751-2990

Wednesday
Shred day
 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Recycling Center

Friday, April 20
Volunteer recognition ceremony
 10 a.m., Solomon Center

Saturday, April 21
Lake clean-up
 9 a.m. to noon, Semmes Lake
 All volunteers will receive a tree seedling.

Tuesday, April 24
Eco series lunch and learn
 Noon to 1 p.m., Thomas Lee Hall Library
 The topic of the presentation is, “Endangered, threatened and rare plant and animal species on Fort Jackson.”

Saturday, April 28
National Prescription Take Back Day
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Main Exchange

Monday, April 30
Reserve Officers Association golf tournament
 9 a.m., Fort Jackson Golf Club
 For more information, visit www.roa.org/SC-ch06.

Tuesday, May 1
AG Corps Regimental Association Carolina Chapter breakfast
 7 a.m., Officers’ Club
 The guest speaker will be Col. Robert Manning, commandant of the Adjutant General School. For tickets, call 751-3012/8315/8520.

Housing events

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

Throughout April
Healthy recipes contest
 Submit your healthy recipes at the

Community Center throughout April or email them to ayoungblood@bbcgrp.com for a chance to win a prize. If enough recipes are submitted, Balfour Beatty Communities might create a cookbook.

Tuesday, April 24
Bike registration, 3 to 4 p.m.
 Register your bike with the Directorate of Emergency Services.

Announcements

PARKING LOT CLOSURE
 The parking lots of the Joe E. Mann Center and the Post Conference Room will be closed to the public from 7:30 to 10 a.m., Friday because of a ceremony. Only guests attending the ceremony will be authorized to park in those lots during that time frame.

FCC PROVIDERS NEEDED
 The next Family Child Care orientation is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 14-18, at the Joe E. Mann Center. Military spouses living on post and registered off-post child care providers may apply to provide child care to military families in their homes. Applications will be accepted through May 8. For more information, call 751-6234.

BASIC SKILLS COURSE
 The next Basic Skills Education Program will run May 1-25. Classes meet from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesdays through Thursdays. Applications can be picked up at the Education Center. The program provides Soldiers with remediation in reading, mathematics and test-taking skills.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT
 The Fort Jackson Red Cross will accept application for its VolunTEEN summer program beginning Tuesday. Applicants must be 14 or older. VolunTEENS work at Moncrief Army Community Hospital alongside medical professionals. Applications can be submitted through May 21. For more information, call 751-4329.

NEW SKIES CLASSES
 SKIESUnlimited will offer creative movement and pre-ballet classes beginning Saturday. Creative movement is for children 2 to 4 years old and is scheduled from 10 to 10:30 a.m., Saturdays.

Pre-ballet is for children 4 and 5 years old and is scheduled from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. A parent and child tumble tots class will take place from 10 to 10:30 a.m., Fridays. For more information, call 751-6777.

FORECLOSURE REVIEW
 Service members who faced foreclosure in 2009 or 2010 may be eligible for a free, independent case review. The deadline to apply for the review is April 30. For more information, call 751-5256 or visit www.occ.treas.gov and click on “Independent Foreclosure Review.”

USA STAFFING TOWN HALL
 The Civilian Personnel Advisory Center will host a town hall meeting from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Friday, at the Post Theater to inform the Fort Jackson community about the new USA Staffing recruitment and placement system, which will take effect April 23.

TAX CENTER
 The Fort Jackson Tax Center is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information and to schedule an appointment, call 751-5829.

EXTENDED CHILD CARE
 Imboden Street Child Development Center now offers enhanced extended hours care to provide overnight and week-end child care. The service is available to Soldiers who have verification from their chain of command that mission requirements necessitate the child care. For more information, call 751-1672 or email Rose.Edmond@us.army.mil.

THRIFT SHOP NEWS
 The Thrift Shop customer appreciation day is scheduled for April 18. The store has a number of gowns available as part of its Golden Carriage Program. The program provides formal wear for female sergeants and below and wives of sergeants and below. The Thrift Shop is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays

AA OPEN MEETINGS
 Alcoholics Anonymous open meetings are scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m., Wednesdays and Fridays at 9810 Lee Road. For more information, call 751-6597.

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

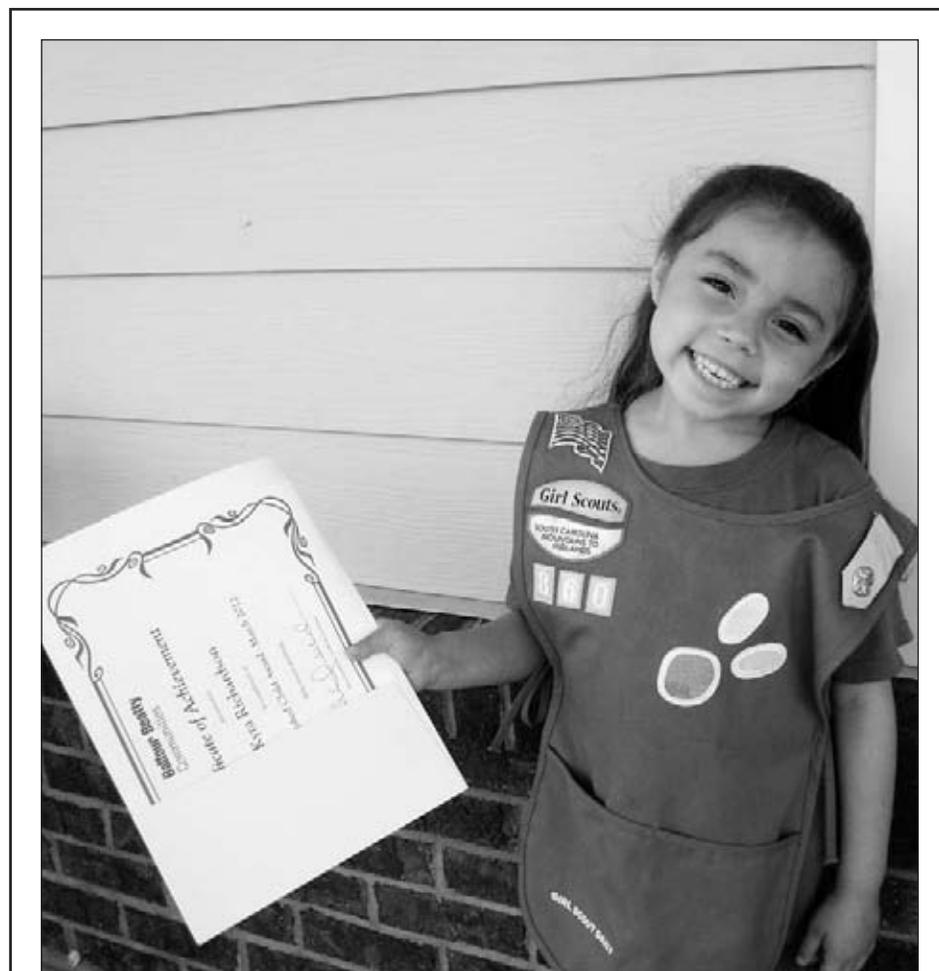
Send your announcements to fjleader@gmail.com. For more information, call 751-7045.

School notes

RICHLAND ONE PRE-K DEADLINE
 The deadline for parents to register their children for Richland One’s pre-kindergarten program has changed. Parents now have until June 1 to enroll their 4-year olds. For more information, call 231-6882/6709.

ON-POST SCHOOLS REGISTRATION
 School registrars will send home a letter Monday along with the required form for parents to register for the next school year. The deadline to return the completed form is April 20.

RICHLAND ONE TRANSFER SEASON
 Richland One is accepting transfer requests until May 1. Application forms are online at www.richlandone.org. For more information, call 231-6944.



Courtesy photo

Distinguished child

Kyra Richardson, 5, is the winner of the distinguished child award for March. Kyra is a member of Girl Scout Daisy Troop 860 and attends kindergarten at Pierce Terrace Elementary School.

Easter service delivers message of hope

By **CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) MARK JOHNSTON**
171st Infantry Brigade

There are only a few times each year when Soldiers and families can really celebrate faith and hope. One of those times is during the Easter season, the annual event earmarking the Christian belief that Jesus of Nazareth was crucified, buried and physically arose from the grave to conquer death and provide eternal life to all who believe.

That story has been repeated through the centuries since the very first eyewitness accounts were given about Jesus' Resurrection. It was repeated this past Good Friday evening and Easter Sunday morning by the presentation of Chaplain (Col.) Bart Physioc who portrayed Simon Peter, the apostle and follower of Jesus. In this two-act play, Peter reports the events of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection as told through the Gospel stories found in the Bible.

More than 1,500 Soldiers attended the Friday evening presentation, which ended with the Crucifixion. They were invited back for the Sunday morning continuation detailing the Resurrection of Jesus. More than 5,000 Soldiers and guests were in attendance to witness the "rest of the story."

Also in attendance was Richard Glickstein, the president of the National Bible Association, headquartered in New York. His organization donated 10,000 copies of the Military Bible and Spiritual Fitness Manual for Soldiers serving our Nation. These specialty Bibles are the only Bibles containing the Manual for Spiritual Fitness, an increasingly important and recognized dimension for Soldier resiliency. The Military Bible also has the unique status of being the only Bible within the military utilizing the multi-cam design, which is the design pattern for the uniforms worn by Soldiers serving in Afghanistan.

Providing praise and worship was the renowned Daniel Circle Mass Choir, who led the event with hymns reflecting the celebration of the morning. Their inspiring rendition of Ron Kenoly's song, "He's Alive!" reminded attendees that while Easter comes only once a year, faith, hope and love can be experienced daily: *"Hallelujah! Jesus is alive! Death has lost its victory, and the grave has been denied! Jesus is alive! He's alive! He's alive!"*



Chaplain (Col.) Bart Physioc, installation chaplain, portrays Simon Peter in a two-act play telling the story of Jesus' Crucifixion and Resurrection Friday and Sunday at the Solomon Center.



More than 5,000 Soldiers and civilians filled the Solomon Center Sunday to celebrate Easter. The Easter Sunday service featured performances by the Daniel Circle Mass Choir. In addition, those in attendance witnessed the second act of the Simon Peter play, in which the apostle recounts the story of Jesus' Resurrection.

*Photos by
 CPL. DWAN CONTRERAS,
 Installation Chaplains Office*

American Girl Tea Party on tap

By **BEVERLY METCALFE**

Child, Youth and School Services

Don't be late! Don't be late ... for a very important date!

On May 6, Child, Youth and School Services and the Post Library will host the annual American Girl Tea Party in the Joe E. Mann Center ballroom. This year, the party's theme will be "Alice In Wonderland." Be prepared for a visit from the White Rabbit and the Queen of Hearts herself.

The tea party is free to the community and will include refreshments, crafts and prize drawings, including American Girl merchandise and prizes donated by the Boys & Girls Clubs of America. Participants are encouraged to come dressed as their favorite doll or in their Sunday best and to bring their favorite doll or stuffed animal to the party. There will be an owner and doll look-a-like contest with an American Girl doll as the grand prize.

Through May 2, Thomas Lee Hall library patrons between the ages of 6 and 14 will receive an American Girl reading log. Each time a book is checked out, the child will get a stamp on the log (limit of one stamp per day). Once the log is filled, the child may submit it to be entered to win an American Girl doll. The child must submit



Courtesy photo

An American Girl doll snacks on a sandwich during a previous tea party.

the entry form in person.

The grand prize winner will receive the doll at the American Girl Tea Party.

American Girl dolls characters lived during significant time periods in American history and are from several different cultural backgrounds. Created in 1986,

by Pleasant Rowland, the franchise has expanded to include books, magazines, a website and movie production.

For more information about the American Girl Tea Party and to RSVP, call Beverly Metcalfe at 751-3053. RSVP is required by May 2.



Photo by KENNETH CHASTAIN, Child, Youth and School Services

Future engineers

From left, Dejure Harris, 12, Caleb Leverich, 11, and Kwantavious Robertson, 14, build a Lego robot during a recent robotics class. Throughout a series of classes, participants will add sensors to their robots and will learn how to program them to speak, move, turn, follow lines and move through an obstacle course.

FMWR calendar

THURSDAY

- ☐ Visit **Century Lanes** for food, fun and bowling.
- ☐ **Victory Bingo**, 2 to 11 p.m.
- ☐ Sleepy Storytime at the **Post Library**, 6:30 to 7 p.m. Come in pajamas and go home ready for bed.
- ☐ **Magruder's Pub and Club** happy hour, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Appetizers are available, while they last.

FRIDAY

- ☐ Look what I can do, **Thomas Lee Hall Library**. Call 751-5589 for more information.
- ☐ Visit the **Officers' Club**, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for the seafood buffet.
- ☐ **Victory Bingo**, starts at 2 p.m.
- ☐ 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. Every other Friday, sing along to Linda's Carraoke Karaoke. Be early for happy hour, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Appetizers are available, while they last.
- ☐ Every Friday is Artistic Expression with Jake at 6:30 p.m. in the Teen Room at the **Youth Services Center**.

SATURDAY

- ☐ **Victory Bingo**, starts at 1 p.m.
- ☐ Step Team practice, 2 p.m., dance room at the **Youth Services Center**.

SUNDAY

- ☐ Enjoy a traditional Sunday brunch buffet at the **Officers' Club**, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- ☐ **Victory Bingo**, starts at 10 a.m.
- ☐ Every Sunday is Family Day at the **Youth Center**, 2-6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- ☐ Victory Readers Club, 6 to 8 p.m., **Post Library**.
 - ☐ **4-H Club** meets 4 to 5 p.m.; for grades 1-5. Call 751-1136 for information.
- For a full calendar of events, visit www.fortjacksonwr.com.*

ONGOING OFFERS

- ☐ The Officers' Club specializes in wedding receptions, anniversaries, promotions and other special occasions. For more information, call 782-8761.
 - ☐ The Officers' Club is open for lunch Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 - ☐ Child, Youth and School Services provides child care and youth programming on Saturdays at no cost for active-duty parents who must work to meet mission requirements. Others requiring care may sign up, but will pay the usual hourly rate. All users must be signed up with Child, Youth and School Services. Registration is free at the Central Enrollment Office in the Joe E. Mann Center. For more information, call 751-4865.
- For a full calendar of events, visit www.fortjacksonwr.com.*

Garnishments help collect child support

From the Legal Assistance Office

The issues of garnishment and involuntary allotment most frequently come up regarding child support enforcement. Here are some frequently-asked questions by Soldiers and their family members.

A Soldier, or former spouse, has been ordered by the court to pay child support. How do I collect if the Soldier/spouse fails to pay?

There are two methods of collecting unpaid child support: garnishment and involuntary allotment.

What is garnishment?

Garnishment occurs when a court effectively seizes money from a person's paycheck in order to assure payment on that person's debts. A court order will mandate that a person's employer make payments on that person's debts or obligations. The person's employer then deducts the amount requested by the court from the person's paycheck on a monthly basis (just like taxes and Social Security). All pay after taxes is garnishable. That includes basic pay, hazardous duty pay, severance pay, sick pay, cash awards, pensions, retirement, etc. However, allowances such as Basic Allowance for Housing, Basic Allowance for Subsistence, and Family Separation Allowances cannot be garnished. Garnishment may be used to enforce a Soldier's or spouse's obligation to pay child support. Garnishment may also be used to retrieve alimony payments, depending on the state law involved.

Can I use garnishment proceedings in all states?

Yes, all states allow garnishment of pay or property to enforce a parent's obligation to pay child support.

Overseas, however, it may be another matter. For example, if you have a German court order and the Soldier or spouse returns to the United States, the pay is usually still within reach of the German courts, with only a little bit more effort. A few states require a new action to be brought in that state's courts, but they are the exception. A German court order must be obtained and forwarded to

the state court nearest where the person is living. The state court will decide whether there is sufficient evidence upon which to hold the Soldier or spouse liable for payment of support. Some states allow the German prosecutor to file the action on its own, whereas other states require written consent from the parent who requested the garnishment. If the state court accepts the German court's decision, it will honor the German court's support order and will require the garnishment of the person's wages.

How do I start a garnishment proceeding for child support against a Soldier?

You must first obtain a court order requiring the Soldier to pay child support (not to be confused with a garnishment order from the court). Next,

hire a civilian attorney (or visit the child support enforcement agency or CSEA) to obtain a garnishment order from the local court. Then, serve the garnishment order on the Defense Finance and Accounting Service. The order should name DFAS as the garnishee and should contain enough identifying information to enable the garnishment order to be processed. The following identifying information about the person owing child support (the other parent) is requested: full name, date of

birth, Social Security number, military component (Army, Air Force, etc.) official duty station or worksite, and status of other parent (active-duty military, civilian, civil service, etc.)

How much of person's pay may the court garnish?

State and federal limitations limit the amount of pay that can be garnished. Unless state law provides a lower maximum garnishment limitation, the maximum amount subject to garnishment cannot exceed 50 percent of disposable pay if the person is remarried and supporting a spouse and/or dependent child. If the person is single, the ceiling is 60 percent. An additional 5 percent will apply to each maximum limit if the order states that the person is behind 12 weeks or longer in support payments.

Can the Soldier/spouse do anything to stop garnishment?

The only way a person being garnished can stop garnishment is to go to the court that issued it and ask the court to remove the garnishment order or reduce it. The person who requested the garnishment must be notified and be given the opportunity to object.

Can the Army withhold money from a Soldier's paycheck without garnishment?

Yes, the process is called involuntary allotment, which can be initiated if the Soldier is at least two months behind in court-ordered child support and/or alimony payments but only if the payments were payable through a state official, such as a clerk of court or SCEA.

How can I request an involuntary allotment?

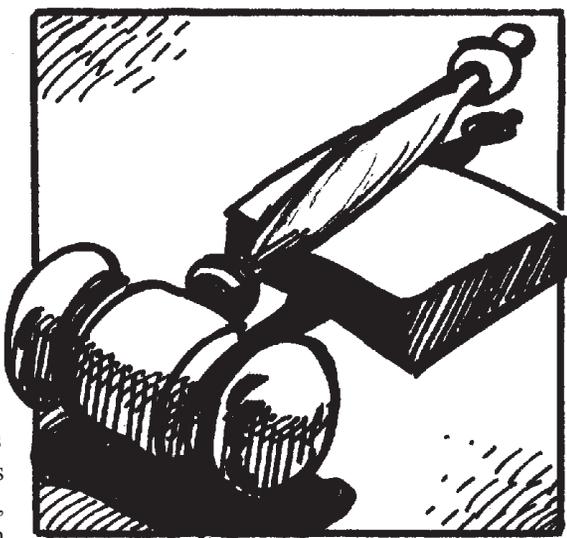
To start an involuntary allotment, DFAS must receive a certified copy of the court order to pay child support or alimony and written notice from an authorized person, agency or court that the Soldier is at least two months behind in the support payments. DFAS must provide notice to the Soldier and the Soldier's commander. The Soldier may consult with a lawyer about legal and other factors involved with respect to the Soldier's support obligation and the failure to make payments. The involuntary allotment will take effect 30 days after notice is given to the affected Soldier, regardless of whether the Soldier has consulted with a lawyer. If the order so provides, the amount may include not only current support payments, but also arrearages (past-due child support payments).

What is the maximum amount for the involuntary allotment?

The amount of the allotment cannot exceed 60 percent of the Soldier's salary unless the Soldier is more than three months behind in payments, in which case it can be 65 percent. The allotment may be discontinued or adjusted, but only upon notice from the authorized state official and not by the Soldier.

The Fort Jackson Judge Advocate General office can provide further information regarding garnishment and involuntary allowance in South Carolina. Although JAG attorneys can provide advice concerning these and other family law matters in South Carolina, they cannot represent you in a South Carolina Family Court.

If you would like to talk about garnishment, involuntary allowances or similar concerns, call the Legal Assistance Office at 751-4287 to schedule an appointment with an attorney.



LEADER DEADLINES

Article submissions are due two weeks before publication.

For example, an article for the April 26 Leader must be submitted by today.

Announcement submissions are due one week before publi-

cation.

For example, an announcement for the April 26 Leader must be submitted by April 19.

Send submissions to FJLeader@gmail.com. For more information, call 751-7045.



USAPHC stresses health sustainment

By LYN KUKRAL

U.S. Army Public Health Command

There are 525,600 minutes in a year. In those minutes, we work, play, socialize, sleep and conduct all of the activities that make up our lives. The average Soldier or family member also spends 100 of those minutes with a doctor, nurse or other health care provider.

“We have 100 minutes a year with our patients,” Army Surgeon General Lt. Gen. Patricia D. Horoho pointed out to health care providers at this year’s Military Health System conference. “We focus the majority of our peacetime (health care) budgets on those 100 minutes, but are we truly influencing health?”

Influencing health, or more correctly helping members of the Army community to be healthier, is where the U.S. Army Public Health Command comes in.

“Army public health is all about helping Soldiers and retirees, their families, and Army civilians to build and sustain good health,” said Maj. Gen. Jimmie O. Keenan, USAPHC commander.

Keenan emphasized that there are two keys to building good health in what the surgeon general called “the white space” — the time between visits to a health care provider. Those keys are empowerment and prevention.

“One of our command’s goals is to empower our beneficiaries to take greater control of their health,” Keenan

said. “We want to give them the tools they need — effective programs and information — so they can reach their health goals. We also want them to understand how things like maintaining healthy weight, exercising, not smoking and not drinking to excess contribute to their health.”

The other key, prevention of disease and injury, is the heart of USAPHC’s mission.

“Prevention is better for the individual than even the best healing and rehabilitation Army Medicine can provide,” Keenan said. “I don’t know anyone who would rather go to the hospital than stay active and healthy.”

In addition, prevention is better for military units because it ensures higher readiness through fewer lost-duty days, and better for the military health care system because it contributes to better stewardship of health care dollars, she explained.

Since its establishment in October 2009, USAPHC has focused its public health efforts on building partnerships. Working with installations, garrisons and military medical treatment facilities, Army public health experts advise commanders and leaders about a broad range of public health initiatives and preventive actions. All have the basic goals of encouraging healthy behaviors, standardizing public health efforts according to best practices (methods that are scientifically valid and that work), creating healthy work environments and installations, and preventing disease and injury.

“Army Public Health touches so many aspects of our community life that it isn’t a term that can be defined in a sentence or two,” Keenan said.

Some examples of USAPHC’s public health activities include the following:

- ❑ If you live on an Army installation, USAPHC helps ensure your drinking water is pure.
- ❑ If you shop in a commissary, USAPHC veterinary food inspectors make sure the food you buy is safe to eat.
- ❑ If you’re doing PT with your unit, USAPHC helped develop fitness program standards that minimize injuries while maximizing your strength and endurance.
- ❑ If you have ever deployed, your pre-deployment medical threat brief was provided to your unit by the USAPHC.
- ❑ If you have ever sat in a Stryker or used an Army weapon, USAPHC likely tested its design to minimize the health risks from operating it.
- ❑ If you use Army-approved vision or hearing devices, USAPHC made sure your goggles and earplugs met high standards of protection.
- ❑ If you carry an “ACE” (Ask-Care-Escort) card in your pocket, that card — and the training behind it — was developed at the USAPHC.

USAPHC programs, from Army Wellness Centers to the e-catalog of public health information, help build and sustain the good health of individuals and units in the “white space” between health care visits. For information and product ordering, visit <http://phc.amedd.army.mil>.

Drinking and driving not a new problem

By DR. TRISH PROSSER

U.S. Army Public Health Command

Drunken “driving” actually began before the invention of cars. As soon as a person climbed onto the back of an animal, there must have been drunken horse, camel and elephant riders. Drinking played a large role in going to sea also.

Alcohol has played an important part in human civilization for a long time. Historians believe that slaves building the Great Pyramid at Giza drank about 1 1/2 gallons of beer a day. A daily task in Egyptian households was brewing beer, while the pharaohs preferred to drink wine. It is easy to imagine drunken chariot riders in Rome, and there is no doubt that some of Hannibal’s men rode drunkenly on elephants into battle.

The collection, processing and distribution of water actually developed in the 20th century. Before then, a constant source of fresh and clean water was harder to come by. Stored water without modern techniques quickly stagnates. One hundred years ago, diseases like cholera and typhoid were spread through contaminated water, killing hundreds of thousands. Alcohol was used as an alternative to water because most germs and viruses that lived in water could not survive in alcohol. It comes as no surprise that alcohol was widely used as medicine, to kill germs and dull pain.

The first actual drunken-driving arrest was made in 1897 in London when a man ran his car into a building. Before this time

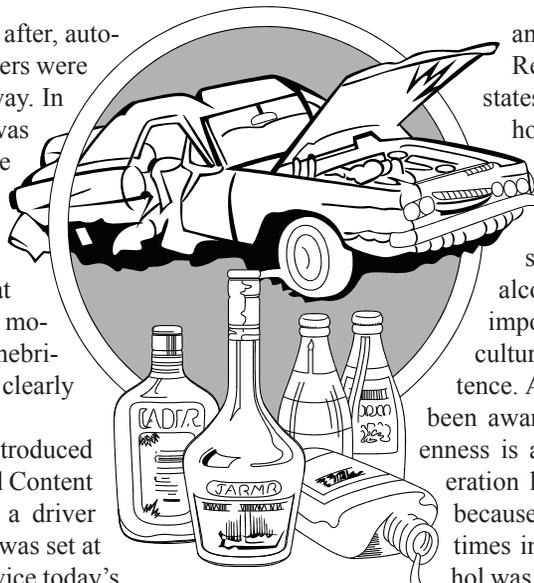
and for many decades after, automobiles and their owners were not regulated in any way. In the United States, it was not until 1910 that the first drunken-driving laws were adopted in New York, but these laws merely stated that one should not drive a motor vehicle while inebriated, which was not clearly defined.

In 1939, Indiana introduced the first Blood Alcohol Content level to determine if a driver was drunk. This level was set at .15, which is nearly twice today’s .08 national legal limit.

In the 1980s, Mothers Against Drunk Driving came to prominence, ignition interlock devices began to be court ordered and the national minimum legal drinking age was set at 21.

In 1989, the Exxon Valdez grounded on Bligh Reef, releasing around 11 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound, arguably the worst environmental disaster until the 2010 Deepwater Horizon spill in the Gulf of Mexico. The responsibility for the Exxon Valdez accident was blamed on a drunken ship’s master. Clearly, alcohol and boats, like alcohol and cars, are not a good combination.

It was not until July 2004 that the entire United States adopted a universal BAC level of .08 as the national standard for drinking



and driving. Army Regulation 600-85 states “abuse of alcohol ... is inconsistent with Army Values.”

For thousands of years, alcohol has been an important part of our culture and our existence. Although there has been awareness that drunkenness is a bad thing, moderation has been tolerated because of the fact that at times in our history alcohol was literally seen to be as important as water.

Our modern life is so different from that of an Egyptian slave or a Roman charioteer or a medieval farmer, and yet our attitudes toward alcohol largely remain the same. Drunken driving has been around a long time, but the common message seems to be that if you have to go somewhere, don’t overindulge. So rethink that drink.

For more information on preventing drinking and driving, visit:

- ❑ Army Regulation 600-85, The Army Substance Abuse Program, www.apd.army.mil
- ❑ Drinking And Driving.org, <http://www.drinkinganddriving.org/Articles/historyof.html>
- ❑ Don’t Die Drunk.org, <http://www.dontdiedrunk.org/>

MACH UPDATES

COMMISSION TO VISIT MACH

The Joint Commission, a health care accreditation organization, is scheduled to visit Moncrief Army Community Hospital April 17-20 to conduct a full survey.

Joint Commission readiness and approval demonstrates that MACH meets the highest standards of quality and safety and actively is seeking ways to improve.

MACH AFFIRMATIVE CLAIMS

The Moncrief Army Community Hospital Affirmative Claims Program asserts claims in favor of the United States for the recovery of the reasonable value of medical care furnished by the United States or for the damage to or loss of Army property.

GYNECOLOGY CLINIC UPDATE

The Moncrief Army Community Hospital Gynecology Clinic is now serving all beneficiaries, including family members and retirees. To schedule an appointment, call 751-2251 or 751-CARE (2273).

The clinic offers the following surgical services: laparoscopic hysterectomy; minimally-invasive bladder suspensions; laparoscopic myomectomy for uterine fibrosis; uterine ablation; pelvic prolapsed surgery; routine surgeries with emphasis on minimally-invasive techniques.