MOVING FIVE TONS OF STEEL, 
COME HELL OR HIGH WATER

THE BIG CLEAN UP

ALL CREATURES GREAT & SMALL

FORT JACKSON NCO WINS MEDCOM BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION – P4

ARMY RESERVE ECHO MISSION HELPS TRAIN JACKSON RECRUITS – P7

VETERINARIANS OFFER SURGICAL CLINIC FOR STUFFED ANIMALS – P12-13

TRAINING AIMS CENTER MASS AT SERIOUS THREATS P9
FRIDAY
Professional Mentorship Network – Female Forum
3-4 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Fort Jackson Starbucks. A “Mocha and Mentorship” speed mentoring event, which allows attendees to meet and chat with the group’s senior mentors and engage in small group discussions while enjoying a cup of java. For more information, email Erica Parks at erica.n.parks.ct@mail.mil.

MONDAY
Active shooter training
Fort Jackson and the Protection Division will be holding regional active shooter training at the Armed Forces Chaplain Center School Auditorium. Registration and security clearances are required to attend. Check-in begins at 8 a.m. For more information contact Ray Domenech at 803-751-4621 or via email at ramon.domenech.civ@mail.mil.

TUESDAY
Education and Career Fair
9 a.m.-noon, Solomon Center. The fair is free and exclusively for all Fort Jackson community members (Soldiers, veterans, transitioning Service members, military spouses, adult Family members and DOD civilians). For more information contact Veronica Fields by phone at 751-7209 or via email at veronica.l.fields-cox.civ@mail.mil.

AUG. 18
DENTAC’s 21st Year
Hosting Women’s Equality Day
11:30 a.m., NCO Club. Women’s Equality Day commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution giving women the right to vote. The guest speaker will be the Emmy award winning reporter and broadcaster from WIS-TV, Ms. Mary King. Ticket prices are $10.50 and are available from your unit equal opportunity representative or by calling DENTAC Headquarters at 751-6213.

AUG. 19
Back to School Color Run and Field Day
9 a.m., Youth Sports Complex. Open to ages 3-18. Obstacle course, bounce house, kickball, games, and more. The first 100 participants get t-shirts and sunglasses. To register, call Darius Lane at 751-7451.

AUG. 21
Total solar eclipse over SC
From approximately 1-3 p.m.

AUG. 22
Professional Mentorship Network Female Forum Luncheon
11:40 a.m., NCO Club. For more information call Treva Anderson at 751-0846.

AUG. 23
Fort Jackson Recycle Center’s 4th Quarter Shred Event
9 a.m., Recycling Center, 5671 Lee Rd. All types of paper will be accepted. For additional information, contact the Recycling Center at 751-4208.

AUG. 29
Retirement Review Ceremony
4 p.m., Post Theater.

SEPT. 9
FJ 9-11 Run for the Fallen
8 a.m., Hilton Field

SEPT. 12
Maude Leadership Lecture Series
3 p.m., Solomon Center. Fort Jackson senior leaders, command teams company and above, and human resources and personnel organization leaders are invited to listen to Maj. Gen. Pete Johnson, Fort Jackson commander, speak during the Maude Leadership Lecture Series. The lecture series provides HR professionals with increased opportunities to enhance their leadership skills with current and former Army leaders.

SEPTEMBER
Suicide Awareness Prevention Month
All month long. Contact the Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255 if you or someone you know needs immediate assistance. For the military crisis line dial the same number and press 1. To explore the military resources available to you visit the Army’s Suicide Prevention webpage at www.army1.army.mil/hr/suicide/
When you step out into the backwoods of Fort Jackson you’d expect to hear the distinct popping of trainees’ 5.56 caliber rifles as they hone their marksmanship skills at the multitude of ranges.

What you wouldn’t expect is a hidden threat at these ranges, and it’s not pop-up targets. 30-year-old two and a half ton trucks litter the ranges on post, basking in the South Carolina sun, with no will or way to move.

That is, until Solid Waste Program Manager Lisa McKnight got a hold of them.

“No one wanted to deal with it,” McKnight said. “They just needed someone to bring it together I guess.”

After starting the process over a year ago, the first batch of 22 deuce and a halfs are finally set to be removed from multiple ranges in the coming weeks. The process for getting these trucks out was long, arduous and full of paperwork.

McKnight had to get certificates approving each truck for removal from various agencies on post including: Defense Logistics Agency Explosive Ordinance Disposal, Ammunition Supply Point and the Safety Offices. She also had to undergo another step regarding radioactive components in the trucks. The truck’s gauges had to be checked for radium, and six out of the 22 set for disposal tested positive.

The trucks had been sitting for over 20 years at ranges on post, serving as targets on some ranges and hazards on others. Some were just placed at ranges like storage. And that’s money sitting around doing nothing for the Army.

“Metal is worth a lot of money and we need to have that to provide to the Army,” McKnight said. “Plus, it’s cleaning up Fort Jackson.”

Many of these trucks sitting on post aren’t even native to Fort Jackson. John Peck was one of the original people responsible in the effort to move these trucks. Peck was a part of the 187th Infantry Brigade responsible for moving all these trucks to Fort Jackson, before it shut down.

McKnight was able to contact him and coordinate information with him to get the ball rolling on the cleanup process.

See TRUCKS: Page 23

An inspector uses a Geiger counter to check the deuce and a half’s gauges for radium. The truck had to pass multiple inspections before being cleared for removal.
Augmented reality could revolutionize Army training

By JOYCE M. CONANT
Army News Service

The development of advanced learning technologies for training is underway. Linking augmented reality with live training will enable units to achieve the highest levels of warfighting readiness and give valuable training time back to commanders and Soldiers.

The U.S. Army must train to win in a complex world that demands adaptive leaders and organizations that thrive in ambiguity and chaos. To meet this need, the Army has developed Force 2025 and Beyond, a comprehensive strategy to change operational environment and stress them physically and mentally, in order to “make the scrimmage as hard as the game,” as General Martin Dempsey, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, once remarked.

This training environment delivers the next generation of synthetic collective trainers for armor, infantry, Stryker and combat aviation brigade combat teams. These trainers will result in lower overhead costs and will use advanced learning technologies, the Army is moving out to seize an opportunity to augment readiness,” said Col. Harold Buhl, ARL Orlando and ICT program manager. “With STE, the intent is to leverage commercial advances with military specific technologies to provide commanders adaptive unit-specific training options to achieve readiness more rapidly and sustain readiness longer.”

Buhl said the intent is to immerse Soldiers in the complex operational environment and stress them physically and mentally, in order to “make the scrimmage as hard as the game,” as General Martin Dempsey, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, once remarked.

“Due to the rapidly expanding industrial base in virtual and augmented reality, and government advances in training technologies, the Army is moving out to seize an opportunity to augment readiness,” said Col. Harold Buhl, ARL Orlando and ICT program manager. “With STE, the intent is to leverage commercial advances with military specific technologies to provide commanders adaptive unit-specific training options to achieve readiness more rapidly and sustain readiness longer.”

Buhl said the intent is to immerse Soldiers in the complex operational environment and stress them physically and mentally, in order to “make the scrimmage as hard as the game,” as General Martin Dempsey, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, once remarked.

This training environment delivers the next generation of synthetic collective trainers for armor, infantry, Stryker and combat aviation brigade combat teams. These trainers will result in lower overhead costs and will use advanced learning technologies, the Army is moving out to seize an opportunity to augment readiness,” said Col. Harold Buhl, ARL Orlando and ICT program manager. “With STE, the intent is to leverage commercial advances with military specific technologies to provide commanders adaptive unit-specific training options to achieve readiness more rapidly and sustain readiness longer.”

Buhl said the intent is to immerse Soldiers in the complex operational environment and stress them physically and mentally, in order to “make the scrimmage as hard as the game,” as General Martin Dempsey, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, once remarked.
No Tap Bowling Tournament
Century Lanes Bowling Center
4464 Gregg St. (803)751-4056
Saturday, August 12
Check-in at 6 p.m., Bowl at 7 p.m.
$25 Entry Fee per Person

Chill Out!
at Palmetto Falls Water Park
Go to Fort Jackson's
Palmetto Falls Water Park
Ice Sat, July 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sun, 1 - 7 p.m., Mon closed
Questions?
(803)751-3475
Daily passes just $5.50 for DoD ID Cardholders and $10.50 for non-DoD ID Cardholders. Not a DoD ID Cardholder? Enter through the Forest Drive Gate. 18 years old and older show driver's license or state issued ID to complete background check. Cashiers will be available to help Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and Sundays, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Get your ISO certified 2017 Eclipse viewing glasses FREE with purchase* at the following Family and MWR facilities while supplies last.
Century Lanes Bowling Center
Firehouse Productions
Fort Jackson Golf Club
Magruder's Pub and Club
NCO Club
Marion Street Station
Palmetto Falls Water Park
Retail Zone
Victory Bingo
Weston Lake
Solomon Center
Victory Travel Center

*Free with purchase of $5 or more. One pair per $5 purchase. Limit 2 pairs per $10 or more purchase. Additional pairs available for $2 per pair. Supplies are limited.

Youth Sports presents
Back to School Color Run and Field Day
Saturday, August 19, 9 - 11 a.m.
Youth Sports Complex
Open to ages 3-18
Obstacle Course, Bounce House, Kick Ball, Games, and Much more!
Call Darius Lane to Register at (803)751-7451
First 100 Participants get t-shirts and sunglasses
Fort Jackson NCO wins MEDCOM Best Warrior Competition

By NICK SPINELLI
Fort Jackson Medical Activity

After four days of strenuous competition, Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Taylor, Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the Integrated Health Medical Home on Fort Jackson, was named winner of the Army Medical Command’s Best Warrior Competition, NCO Category.

Later this year, Taylor will go on the represent MEDCOM at the Army-wide competition.

“We are incredibly proud of Sgt. 1st Class Taylor’s accomplishment,” said Col. Eric Edwards, MEDDAC commander. “This MEDDAC Fort Jackson warrior demonstrated first hand that he was the best of the best in MEDCOM, and has set the standard for others to follow.”

For Taylor, the journey to this achievement began several months ago, at the Regional Best Warrior Competition, where he beat several other NCO’s for the opportunity to represent Regional Health Command-Atlantic. At the time, Taylor said his entire military career had been preparing him for the competition.

“I think I’ve been working towards this indirectly for over a decade,” he said.

According to Taylor though, that competition was only a warm-up to the MEDCOM level, which required competitors to face-off in a number of individual and team-based activities.

“We had to perform both ‘warrior tasks’ which were individual and ‘battle drills’ which were collectively as a team,” he said.

The group “drills” included activities such as leading a team through clearing a building and capturing a hostile target, as well as evaluating casualties. The individual “tasks” consisted of events like an obstacle course, marksmanship tests, a written exam, and what turned out to be a 10-mile road march.

“It should have been 12 miles, but we were pulled off the road due to the heat,” he said. “The two of us in the lead had just reached the 10-mile mark.”

Ending the event early resulted in Taylor coming in second in the march. Even though he still came out ahead overall, he says he would have liked to finish the event. “A lot could have happened in those last two miles,” he said.

See WARRIOR: Page 16

U.S. Army Soldiers compete at Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston in the MEDCOM Best Warrior Medic Competition.

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CATHOLIC</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>7:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Confessions, Solomon Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8 a.m.</td>
<td>IET Mass, Solomon Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9:30 a.m.</td>
<td>CCD, Education Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Mass, Main Post Chapel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Reconciliation (after Mass or by appointment), Main Post Chapel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday through Thursday, first Friday</td>
<td>11:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Mass, Main Post Chapel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHURCH OF CHRIST</td>
<td>11:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Worship, Magruder Chapel</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LATTER-DAY SAINTS</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>9:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Worship, Anderson Street Chapel</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ISLAMIC</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>8 a.m.</td>
<td>Islamic studies, Main Post Chapel</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FRIDAY</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12:45 a.m.</td>
<td>Jumah services, Main Post Chapel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PAGAN</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
<td>Pagan Circle Sacred Well Congregation worship and study, Magruder Chapel</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PROTESTANT</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>8 a.m.</td>
<td>Protestant worship, Main Post Chapel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Anglican/Liturgical, Bayonet Chapel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9 a.m.</td>
<td>Service, McCrady Chapel (SCARNG), McCrady Chapel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9:15 a.m.</td>
<td>Adult Bible Study, main Post Chapel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10 a.m.</td>
<td>Gospel Worship Service, Daniel Circle Chapel</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Daniel Circle Chapel</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:45 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PAGAN</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>9 a.m.</td>
<td>Protestant Women of the Chapel Woman's Bible Study, Main Post Chapel</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Protestant Women of the Chapel, Bible Study, Chapel Family Life Center</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TUESDAY</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12 p.m.</td>
<td>Protestant Women of the Chapel, Main Post Chapel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12 p.m.</td>
<td>Protestant Bible Study, SSI Library</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Gospel Bible Study, Daniel Circle chapel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11:45 a.m.</td>
<td>Fresh Encounter Bible Study, Chapel Family Life Center</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ADRESSES, PHONE NUMBERS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anderson Street Chapel, 2335 Anderson St., 751-7032</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bayonet Chapel, 9476 Kemper St., 751-7019/4542</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chaplain Family Life Center, Bldg 5460, 751-4961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel Circle Chapel, 3359 Daniel Circle, 751-1297/4478</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education Center, 4581 Scales Ave.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort Jackson Garrison Chaplain and Religious Support Office, 4356 Hardee St., 751-3121/6318</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCrady Chapel, 3820 McCrady Road at McCrady Training Center, 751-7324</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magruder Chapel, 4360 Magruder Ave., 751-3883</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Main Post Chapel, 4580 Scales Ave., 751-6468/6681</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warrior Chapel (120th Adjutant General Battalion), 1895 Washington St., 751-5086/7427</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
New recruits with Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment, prepare for a land navigation course Aug. 3. Army Reserve drill sergeants work with active duty drill sergeants to counter the influx of new recruits that occurs during the summer months.

Army Reserve Echo Mission helps train Jackson recruits

By SPC. JEREMIAH WOODS
U.S. Army Reserve

Coral-red dust billows up and rests on several brand-new pairs of brown leather boots as a crowd of new recruits at Fort Jackson shuffle into a formation on the Omaha Beach team live-fire range.

Sgt. 1st Class Gilbert Dillard Jr., a reservist drill sergeant attached to Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment barks orders and the recruits respond with an abrupt sharpness they would not have known a few weeks earlier.

Dillard is a reservist from Fox Trot, Co. 1st Battalion 321st Infantry Regiment out of Lumberton, North Carolina, and is currently on active duty as a drill sergeant. From his demeanor and his command of the formation, he exudes confidence and commands the attention of the privates as only a drill sergeant with years of experience can. He is a member of a team of reserve drill sergeants serving in support of the Army Reserve’s Echo Mission during summer 2017 at Fort Jackson.

Echo Mission, commanded by Capt. Michael Mascari, also part of F. Co., 1-321, is a mission supported by the drill sergeants of F. Co. They volunteered for active duty in order to assist in the training of recruits at Fort Jackson.

“Echo mission is an assignment for our drill sergeants to come down during the summer months and to support the active duty drill sergeants here at Fort Jackson, and to get the troops through the summer rush,” said Sgt. Penny Buzzella, a drill sergeant with Fox Trot Company, 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment.

“The summer surge, as we call it,” said Mascari, “is the months during the summer when a larger number of recruits enter Fort Jackson. The need for drill sergeants to balance it out becomes greater. Summer surge equals a need. We have double the number of drill sergeants in the summer so we can train these privates.”

The Soldiers volunteering for echo missions do so with the understanding that they will be expected to step seamlessly into the same role as an active duty drill sergeant in the rigorous training environment at Fort Jackson.

More recruits come through Fort Jackson than any other basic training facility in the United States. That means the training environment sustains a higher operations tempo than any other facility, Mascari said.

See ECHO: Page 15

New recruits with 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment at Fort Jackson take a test on the principles of land navigation while a sergeants inspect their work on the land navigation range.
Ruritan tour

Members of the Pelion South Carolina Ruritan Club are escorted through the Basic Combat Training Museum during their visit to Fort Jackson Aug. 3. The group visited Fort Jackson in order to understand more about the installation. They visit various places on post and listened to Col. Mark Shade, Fort Jackson’s deputy commanding officer, speak about the post.

Virtual Career Library available to job seekers

By BARBARA MARTIN

Employment Readiness Program

The Fort Jackson Army Community Services Employment Readiness Program has joined the digital revolution with the addition of the Virtual Career Library to its full range of career guidance and employment services. This innovative career information service is available at no cost to all military personnel, Family members, surviving spouses and Department of Defense civilian employees.

The Virtual Career Library features a talking librarian avatar which guides site users through a digital library which includes career and education e-books, digital employment guides, hundreds of career expert videos, school and college finder, virtual career classroom, e-learning courses, virtual job data cards, employer news, and more.

Visitors can get help with exploring careers, job search guidance and education planning by logging on to the Virtual Career Library anytime, anywhere from any device.

To get started go the Fort Jackson Employment Readiness Virtual Career Library website at http://virtualcareerlibrary.com/jackson/ Click on “First Time Registrants to apply for a username and password.

Fort Jackson Family Homes earns recognition for customer service

From staff reports

On an annual basis, members of the Fort Jackson Family Homes community are asked to provide their feedback in a resident satisfaction survey covering the various aspects of living in housing here at Fort Jackson. We are very pleased to announce that Fort Jackson Family Homes, managed by Balfour Beatty Communities, has earned a “Platinum A List” award for customer service in the Pierce Terrace 1 neighborhood and “A List” awards for the Pierce Terrace 2, Pierce Terrace 4, Pierce Terrace 5 and Pierce Terrace 7 neighborhoods, as a result of resident responses and scoring.

The survey gives residents the opportunity to provide their opinions on a wide variety of topics that make up their housing experience, including customer service provided by the management team, quality and resolution response time for maintenance requests, as well as home features and community amenities.

“As a company, we aim to continuously raise the bar when it comes to the overall experience we deliver to our residents,” said Melissa Robinson, community manager, Fort Jackson Family Homes. “We’re very proud to have our valued residents affirm our team’s commitment to exceptional service in this important annual survey.”

Are you interested in joining our Fort Jackson Family Homes community? If so, contact our Community Management Office at 803-738-8275 or visit FortJacksonFamilyHomes.com for more information.

Post ‘Good News Club’ needs volunteers

Volunteers are being sought by the Religious Support Office to assist with The Good News Club on Fort Jackson. The Good News Club is an after-school program which will meet at C.C. Pinckney Elementary School weekly immediately after school, and is based upon biblical principles that teach moral values, character, and respect for all children. Bible lessons, missions stories and exciting games and activities will be taught. The meetings will last for 60-90 minutes and will be starting once a week in the fall. If interested, submit names to Felicia N. Roberts at 751-4797.

Financial Management Course Graduation

Fourteen non-commissioned officers graduated from Financial Management Technician Advanced Leader Course during a ceremony Aug. 1 in the Soldier Support Institute Auditorium. These NCOs are now ready for their next assignment within the Financial Management tactical structure or Resource Management sections.

Among the graduates were: Sgt. Jazmine A. Jones, the Iron Person Competition Award recipient, the Leadership Essay Awardee, and achieving recognition on the Commandant’s List; Sgt. Juan C. Ladrilero, the Distinguished Leadership Awardee and Commandant’s List; and Sgt. Richard J. Delgado, the Distinguished Honor Graduate and Commandant’s List.

Army Funded Legal Education Program

Application are currently being accepted for the 2017 Army Funded Legal Education Program, or FLEP. Applicants can apply until Nov. 1. For more information contact Angie Walker, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate Legal Assistant at 803-751-7658, or via email at angelique.m.walker.civ@mail.mil.

FJ Regional Active Shooter training

Fort Jackson and the Protection Division will be holding regional active shooter training at the Armed Forces Chaplain Center and School Monday and Tuesday. The scheduled topics for the seminar includes the making of an active shooter, global terrorist threats, homegrown violent extremists, the Army’s AT program, the Joint Real Time Virtual Information Sharing (JARVIS), unmanned aerial systems, and stadium protection. Discussions from FBI field agents will cover Chattanooga, Tennessee, Orlando, Florida, San Bernardino, California, and Ohio State University. Registration and security clearances are required to attend. Check-in begins at 8 a.m. For more information contact Ray Domenech, Fort Jackson’s Emergency Manager at 803-751-4621 or via email at ramon.domenech.civ@mail.mil.

Officers Club closure

The club is closed for renovations and is scheduled to reopen Sept. 30.
Mass shootings, in crowded areas and on innocent civilians, have unfortunately become a serious threat in today’s society. Especially extremist motivated shootings like the murders in San Bernardino, California or Orlando, Florida.

Fort Jackson is moving to change that by arming civilians and Soldiers with the knowledge necessary to identify, and act on, possible threats through an active shooter training session taking place next week.

This month marks the eighth annual Antiterrorism Awareness Month in the Army.

According to Army.mil, terrorism is a persistent threat to the Army and “communities must be ready to defend against the full range of terrorist tactics. The safety of Army personnel, civilians, and Families is of the highest concern both in the field and in civilian life.”

“The whole purpose of AT month is to make community aware of the threats out there, threats that we need to be aware of and plan for accordingly,” said Mark Mallach, garrison antiterrorism officer at Fort Jackson.

The first training session is set to take place over two days Aug. 14 and 15 at the Armed Forces Chaplain School on post. Multiple subject matter experts from various government and civilian agencies will be present including experts from the FBI, Naval School and Naval Warfare Center.

“We really want to highlight the opportunity for people in the protection agencies to come and learn,” Mallach said, “and it’s a chance for the people at Fort Jackson to spearhead active shooter crisis management.”

Special guest speakers include Dr. Josef Olmert, from the University of South Carolina, a Middle Eastern studies professor and expert in the region, and psychiatrist Dr. (Maj.) Peter Armanas who will give insight into the mental state of active shooters as well as PTSD. A stadium protection expert will also be present to elaborate on how to deal with an active shooter scenario in a stadium or sports arena.

There will also be law enforcement representatives from San Bernardino, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Orlando, where active shootings have taken place, to offer insight into this threat. Speakers will also elaborate on measures that have already been implemented, such as iWATCH Army and iSALUTE.

The end goal of the session is equip Soldiers, leaders and Families with the proper knowledge to be prepared if such a threat were to occur on their watch, Mallach said.

“We want to make sure folks are vigilant year round,” Mallach added. “It’s all about survivability in these situations.”
Career fair empowers Soldiers and their Families

By MARK MANICONE
Fort Jackson Leader

For Soldiers transitioning to civilian life, there are many resources available to ease the change of lifestyles. The Army Continuing Education System’s Education and Career Fair is one of those resources.

Over 35 employers and organizations will be present at the fair, in addition to over 40 colleges. Also, multiple service organizations will be at the fair, including: the Department of Veterans Affairs, the U.S. Small Business Administration, and the Army Civilian Personal Advisory Center Appropriated Fund.

“It is a great opportunity for off-post colleges to come and access the Army since they can only do so through the career fair,” said Veronica Fields-Cox, education services officer. While there will only be one career fair this year, the ACES is planning to expand the fair to twice a year to provide access to more people.

There are many opportunities available at the education and career fair such as: access to colleges and adult education, academic counseling services, financial aid and scholarship applications and the on-post college programs available to Service Members and their Families.

Post leadership will also be at the fair.

“This is an exciting time for us,” Fields-Cox said. “Expect the fair to exceed your expectations and I expect it to keep exceeding them.”

“I joined the Army for my country and my Family. I knew the Army could offer me the experience and training I needed in order to be successful in any aspect of life.”

“I went into the Army with zero expectations because I knew I didn’t want to be surprised if it wasn’t what I thought it would be.”

“Being 4’10”, the foot marches were the most challenging part of basic training. My legs are too short for those!”

“In 10 years, I see myself as a non-commissioned officer in the 75th Ranger regiment with a degree, home, car and family.”

“I joined because I wanted to gain more personal courage and learn how to serve and protect.”

“The most challenging thing about basic was being calm and working as a team because everyone is from different walks of life.”

“In 10 years, I plan to have my master’s degree, a small business and continue to pursue my military career.”

“I have always wanted to be like some members of my Family that have served in the military. Over time joining the Army became a goal that I felt I needed to accomplish.”

“The Army has been what I thought it would be so far, and I look forward to many more days being a U.S. Army Soldier.”

“The most challenging thing about Basic Combat Training was working with people younger than me with less maturity.”

“I joined to help with college, serve my country and learn valuable life lessons along the way.”

“The Army is a lot bigger and more complex than I thought it would be.”

“I found the physical training to be the most difficult part of Basic Combat Training.”

“I see myself still in the Army in 10 years, and maybe serving as a drill sergeant.”

“I wouldn’t go back and change my decision on joining. It sucks in basic but it is well worth it in the end.”

“Serving my country and my cousin. I have felt the desire to serve my country for as long as I can remember. The Army was an avenue for me to live an honorable life in service to others.”

“The Army has exceeded my expectations and I expect it to keep exceeding them.”

“I found that working with others of varying maturity levels, backgrounds and points of view to be the most challenging.”

“In 10 years, I see myself as a non-commissioned officer in the 75th Ranger regiment with a degree, home, car and family.”

“I joined because I wanted to gain more personal courage and learn how to serve and protect.”

“The most challenging thing about basic was being calm and working as a team because everyone is from different walks of life.”

“In 10 years, I plan to have my master’s degree, a small business and continue to pursue my military career.”

“The Army is a lot bigger and more complex than I thought it would be.”

“I found the physical training to be the most difficult part of Basic Combat Training.”

“I see myself still in the Army in 10 years, and maybe serving as a drill sergeant.”

“I wouldn’t go back and change my decision on joining. It sucks in basic but it is well worth it in the end.”

“The Army has exceeded my expectations and I expect it to keep exceeding them.”

“In 10 years, I see myself as a non-commissioned officer in the 75th Ranger regiment with a degree, home, car and family.”

“I joined because I wanted to gain more personal courage and learn how to serve and protect.”

“The most challenging thing about basic was being calm and working as a team because everyone is from different walks of life.”

“In 10 years, I plan to have my master’s degree, a small business and continue to pursue my military career.”

“I joined to help with college, serve my country and learn valuable life lessons along the way.”

“The Army is a lot bigger and more complex than I thought it would be.”

“I found the physical training to be the most difficult part of Basic Combat Training.”

“I see myself still in the Army in 10 years, and maybe serving as a drill sergeant.”

“I wouldn’t go back and change my decision on joining. It sucks in basic but it is well worth it in the end.”

“The Army has exceeded my expectations and I expect it to keep exceeding them.”

“In 10 years, I see myself as a non-commissioned officer in the 75th Ranger regiment with a degree, home, car and family.”
NCO 2020

Command Sgt. Maj. David S. Davenport, the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command’s senior enlisted leader, speaks to students and cadre from the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy on Fort Jackson, Aug. 4. Davenport spoke about the NCO 2020 initiative and how Soldiers can affect the force.

Photo by ROBERT TIMMONS
All creatures GREAT & SMALL

Fort Jackson veterinarians offer surgical clinic for stuffed animals

By ROBERT TIMMONS
Fort Jackson Leader

The soft white and black fur of Jade, the Siberian Tiger, was rent open in various places allowing her fluffy insides to poke out. She was carefully placed on the operating table and prepared for surgery at Fort Jackson’s Veteraninarian Treatment Facility.

Anesthesia was administered and the veterinarian began the process of suturing her wounds closed.

Jade was the first special furry friend to get some extra attention at the VTF Aug. 3. They weren’t living and breathing pets, but some did have four legs. They were stuffed animals of various shapes and sizes who benefited from free surgery done to repair a variety of lacerations. The VTF held a special event called “Repair the Bear” to highlight how real pets are treated if injured.

“The idea is to have children bring in a teddy bear that needs repair,” said Capt. Alicia O’Toole, the veterinarian corps officer in charge of the facility. “We can show them how we do surgery to mimic surgeries so they could learn about what they pet would go through” if they had to have surgery.

“It also helps get the word out about us being here.”

Smaller owners were even allowed to administer notional “anesthesia” in order to get a closer look at doctors and technicians nuture their “friend’s” wounds.

Sometimes there won’t be a vet available” so we have to be ready to properly suture animals, said Spc. Briquette Duncan, an animal care specialist at the facility. Animal care specialists are basically technicians who help inoculate animals and prepare them for surgery. In combat situations they may be called on to perform minor procedures if veterinarians are not available, she added.

The idea is to have children bring in a teddy bear that needs repair.
— Capt. Alicia O’Toole, veterinarian corps officer

Four-year-old Arya O’Toole smiles as she gives Jade, a stuffed Siberian Tiger, anesthesia during the Fort Jackson Veteraninarian Treatment Facility’s ‘Repair the Bear’ event Aug. 3.

Spc. Andrea Dodson, an animal care specialist with the Fort Jackson Veteraninarian Treatment Facility practices her suturing technique during ‘surgery’ on Jade a stuffed Siberian Tiger Aug. 3. The event was created to raise customer awareness about the facility while providing training to technicians.

See BEAR: Page 15
Moncrief, STB receive recycling excellence awards

By MARK MANICONE
Fort Jackson Leader

Moncrief Army Health Clinic and the Special Troops Battalion received awards for their commitment to recycling excellence at the energy conservation update meeting Tuesday. Third Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment and 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment also received awards for recycling but were not present at the meeting.

The awards are given out based upon the amount each unit recycled within the second and third quarters. Those that have the highest recycling amounts are the ones that are awarded.

Moncrief and STB received awards for both quarters while 3-34 received one for the 2nd quarter, and 2-39 received one for the 3rd quarter. The awards were handed out by Col. Stephen Elder, Fort Jackson Garrison Commander, at the end of the meeting.

The key point of the overall meeting was to continue to conserve energy, and aim to be even more frugal with energy use across Fort Jackson.

“We have to be as diligent as we can to save those dollars for use on critical mission requirements and towards our Army Families,” said Ann Garner director of the installation’s Directorate of Public Works.

Left, Capt. Derrick Bishop representing the Special Troops Battalion and, center, Capt. Dixon Irizarry representing Moncrief Army Health Clinic received recycling excellence awards for the 2nd and 3rd quarters. The awards were presented by Col. Stephen Elder, right.
Bear

Continued from Page 12

During Jade’s “surgery” O’Toole, began the operation while 4-year-old Arya O’Toole suited up to provide anesthesia. Later on animal care specialists helped band up the tiger’s wounds. The event was a good outreach tool to reach the community, O’Toole said, and also “teaches our technicians on suture techniques.”

“We don’t get to practice on living animals,” Duncan, a native of Naples, Florida, who did her basic combat training at Fort Jackson three years ago said. “It’s a fun way for us to learn.”

“There are many times, especially when you are in an austere environment, like a deployment that you are actually on the ground and you need someone to assist – someone that you are actually on the ground and you get to have the same knowledge that the active duty counterparts have,” Dillard said. “Standards are the same regardless. When they get that knowledge base, which helps them become a better Soldier and gives them the same professionalism and experience as their active counterparts.”

Additionally, the drill sergeants of echo missions contribute in another way that strengthens the training environment. “Army reserve drill sergeants have a lot of experience,” Dillard said “They have some things that they can bring to the table that maybe some active duty drill sergeants don’t have. Sometimes that knowledge base can help augment what we’re doing with Soldiers.”

“The biggest benefit is that you’re really bringing in people from way more different backgrounds then you would if you only had active component drill sergeants,” said Sgt. Jessica Pate, a drill sergeant with F.C., 2-13. “Whenever you combine those things, you just have a more well-rounded teacher. You can train other people and share ideas that might not have been brought up.”

“The most important aspect of echo missions is that the reserve drill sergeants are able to step in and pick up the role of a drill sergeant without interference to the recruits in training, explains Mascari.”

“When you go see training in our battalion, you can’t tell the difference between the active duty drill sergeants and the reserve drill sergeants,” said Pieri. “We just welcomed our reserve drill sergeants to the battalion from North Carolina. We welcomed them, and the next day they were at the hand grenade qualification course instructing trainees. If you didn’t know who our active duty drill sergeants were prior to the training, you wouldn’t be able to tell the difference.”

“Besides the experience that only comes with time, I haven’t seen much difference between active duty and reserve drill sergeants,” said Pate. “These guys come out here, they pay attention to detail, they know how to set up the training, and they’re putting out really good Soldiers.”

“If you come out here and do it the right way,” said Pate, “the recruits imitate that and they bring that to their units. That in turn will help with their readiness.”

“The success of echo missions is measured by the ability that these reserve Soldiers have to enter the drill sergeant environment, integrate in with the active component, train the recruits and return to their home station without disrupting the training process for the enlisted private,” said Mascari. “Fort Jackson continues to be the best military training facility in the United States so I would call our mission a success.”

Echo

Continued from Page 7

“Fort Jackson is the Army’s premier training facility, and we train Soldiers who go to all three components of the Army,” said Lt. Col. Jason Pieri, commander of 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment. “It makes sense to combine active duty and reserve drill sergeants at Fort Jackson. The reserve drill sergeants maintain currency as drill sergeants and Fort Jackson is able to increase the number of Soldiers who graduate basic combat training each year. It’s a great partnership.”

ECHO missions benefit both the active duty drill sergeants and drill sergeants supporting them. The active duty time provides reserve drill sergeants with opportunities to advance in their careers, in addition to improving their readiness.

“Coming out on the echo mission helps my personal career because we don’t get a lot of time on the trail otherwise,” Buzzella said. “If we decide to come down, we get to build up our career and our experience.”

“The benefit that you see, is the fact that you are actually on the ground and you get to have the same knowledge that the active duty counterparts have,” Dillard said. “Standards are the same regardless. When they get that knowledge base, which helps them become a better Soldier and gives them the same professionalism and experience as their active counterparts.”

Additionally, the drill sergeants of echo missions contribute in another way that strengthens the training environment.

“Army reserve drill sergeants have a lot of experience,” Dillard said “They have some things that they can bring to the table that maybe some active duty drill sergeants don’t have. Sometimes that knowledge base can help augment what we’re doing with Soldiers.”

“The biggest benefit is that you’re really bringing in people from way more different backgrounds then you would if you only had active component drill sergeants,” said Sgt. Jessica Pate, a drill sergeant with F.C., 2-13. “Whenever you combine those things, you just have a more well-rounded teacher. You can train other people and share ideas that might not have been brought up.”

“The most important aspect of echo missions is that the reserve drill sergeants are able to step in and pick up the role of a drill sergeant without interference to the recruits in training, explains Mascari.”

“When you go see training in our battalion, you can’t tell the difference between the active duty drill sergeants and the reserve drill sergeants,” said Pieri. “We just welcomed our reserve drill sergeants to the battalion from North Carolina. We welcomed them, and the next day they were at the hand grenade qualification course instructing trainees. If you didn’t know who our active duty drill sergeants were prior to the training, you wouldn’t be able to tell the difference.”

“Besides the experience that only comes with time, I haven’t seen much difference between active duty and reserve drill sergeants,” said Pate. “These guys come out here, they pay attention to detail, they know how to set up the training, and they’re putting out really good Soldiers.”

“If you come out here and do it the right way,” said Pate, “the recruits imitate that and they bring that to their units. That in turn will help with their readiness.”

“The success of echo missions is measured by the ability that these reserve Soldiers have to enter the drill sergeant environment, integrate in with the active component, train the recruits and return to their home station without disrupting the training process for the enlisted private,” said Mascari. “Fort Jackson continues to be the best military training facility in the United States so I would call our mission a success.”
Training

Continued from Page 4

“This capability coupled with the immersive and semi-immersive technologies that bring all combat capabilities into the same synthetic environment, add to this quantum leap in training capability, the geo-specific terrain that STE will use in collaboration with Army Geospatial Center and you have the opportunity to execute highly accurate mission rehearsal of a mission and multiple branches and sequels,” Buhl said.

STE adaptive technology supports rapid iterations and provides immediate feedback — allowing leaders to accurately assess and adjust training — all in real time. With a single open architecture that can provide land, air, sea, space and cyberspace synthetic environment with joint, interagency, intergovernmental, and multi-national partners, Army multi-domain operations are inherent with STE.

An increasingly complex element of the land domain is the expansion of megacities. In the coming decades, an increasing majority of the world’s population is expected to reside in these dense urban areas. Technologies in development by ARL for STE will provide the realism of the training environment systems will share an identical common operating picture; enabling seamless mission command information systems, and all other BCT and echelons above BCT warfighting capabilities,” Buhl said. “Operational informative systems and the training environment systems will share an identical common operating picture; enabling seamless mission command across echelons.”

Ryan McAlinden, director for Modeling, Simulation and Training at ICT, said his team has been working with ARL, the TRADOC capabilities manager, Combined Arms Center for Training and PEO STRI for the past year to help inform the requirements process for the STE.

“The team has been researching and prototyping technologies and technologies that show feasibility for the one world terrain part of the program,” McAlinden said. “The hope is that these research activities can better inform the material development process when the STE is formally approved as a program of record.”

By leveraging technology to provide the means to train in the complex operating environment of the future, integrating technologies to optimize team and individual performance, and providing tough realistic training that is synchronized with live capstone events and gives commanders options for accelerated and sustained readiness, STE is transforming Army training to achieve readiness and win in a complex world.

“As we develop, demonstrate and transition technologies across the U.S. Army Research Development and Engineering Command that provide solutions to tough Army problems, we never lose sight of focus on Soldiers and commanders,” Buhl said. “These men and women deserve the very best in technology and more importantly in our respect for their leadership, initiative and ingenuity in the use of that technology. STE has tremendous opportunity for the Army if we develop and deliver with that focus.”

Warrior

Continued from Page 6

“We really covered every aspect of being a Soldier and an NCO,” Taylor said. “Overall, I think it was a fair way of selecting the best candidate to represent MEDCOM at the Army-wide event.”

Command Sgt. Maj. Antwone Jones, the MEDDAC senior enlisted leader, agreed and said Taylor was the right choice to represent MEDCOM.

“He out-performed six highly qualified NCOs who were selected as the best MEDCOM had to offer,” Jones said. “Sgt. 1st Class Taylor’s performance over the grueling, 96-hour event is something to be in awe of. He has represented the MEDDAC with distinction, and I know he will make us proud as he represents all MEDCOM Soldiers in the Army competition.”

For his part, Taylor’s not nervous about entering the highest level of the Best Warrior Competition. In fact, he says it’s just the opposite.

“I’m definitely looking forward to it,” he said. “I owe my best to our command and it’s an honor and a privilege to represent them. I hope I continue to represent them well. It’s cliché but true: NCOs lead from the front, and should set the example for other Soldiers.”
Soldiers excel in TRADOC Supply Excellent Awards

Congratulations to the following Soldiers who will compete in the TRADOC Supply Excellent Awards competition: Sgt. Jamar King from Echo Company, 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment; Sgt. Deanna Stevens from Alpha Company, 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment; and Staff Sgt. James Monroe with Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Army Training Center.

Student Orientation

Richland Northeast will host a Military Family Meet and Greet Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. with a New Student Orientation for students and families following it at 6 p.m. Fresh Start will be held for all incoming ninth graders and new students on Aug. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The school will follow up with online postings and Ed. Connect calls to enrolled students. For more information, contact Denise Fowler at 803-699-2800 x 7-9878.

Military Pay Office closure

The Fort Jackson Defense Military Pay Office will be closed Aug. 21, from noon to 5 p.m. and will re-open on Aug. 22 at 8 a.m. In case of emergency, please contact Ms. Vernell Williamson, 803-361-2956.

Hispanic Heritage Month Observance

Dr. David Cardenas, the University of South Carolina’s Vice Chair of the Latino and Hispanic Faculty Caucus, will speak at Fort Jackson’s annual Hispanic Heritage Month Observance Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the NCO Club on post Sept. 15. Tickets for the luncheon cost $10.50 and includes a buffet.

The menu includes chicken with garlic and lemon, pernil, arroz con gandules, corn, plantain chips, garden salad, churros, cheese cake and Mexican chocolate cake. Entertainment will be provided by the 282nd Army Band and the International Dance Academy.

For more information about the event hosted by the Soldier Support Institute or to purchase tickets contact your unit Equal Opportunity Advisor.

ASIST Workshop

The ASIST Workshop has been re-scheduled from Sept. 21-22 to 28-29. The class will begin properly at 8:30 a.m. at the 81st RSC Building Number 1525. For more information contact Aljournal Franklin, Fort Jackson Suicide Prevention Coordinator at 751-2915 or via email at aljournal.franklin.mil@mail.mil.

S.C. Guard Soldier broadens horizons during deployment

By NASWANA MOON
South Carolina National Guard

Spc. Kimberly Hurtado is a South Carolina Army National Guard Soldier with the 1223rd Engineer Company, South Carolina Army National Guard, places the spring coil in the corner of the Gabion baskets so that the pieces of the basket hold together. These cages will later be filled with rocks, leveled, then stacked to create a berm. This berm will protect targeting systems at a tank live-fire range.

Spc. Kimberly Hurtado of the 1223rd Engineer Company, South Carolina Army National Guard, places the spring coil in the corner of the Gabion baskets so that the pieces of the basket hold together. These cages will later be filled with rocks, leveled, then stacked to create a berm. This berm will protect targeting systems at a tank live-fire range.

By NASWANA MOON
South Carolina National Guard

Spc. Kimberly Hurtado is a South Carolina Army National Guard Soldier with the 1223rd Engineer Company, located in Columbia, South Carolina. She currently serves at the Joint National Training Center, Cincu, Romania in support of Resolute Castle 17, an operation which builds infrastructure and relationships within eastern European NATO countries.

Hurtado grew up listening to a retired Marine uncle tell his war stories. “It interested me so much that I started to think about joining.” When he passed away, said Hurtado, “it solidified my decision to join.” Upon deciding to serve, she enlisted in the Army, and her older brother enlisted in the Marines.

She began her military career receiving training as a plumber in Advanced Individual Training which follows basic training. Though her military occupation is a plumber, she’s been learning other skills as well. At Resolute Castle 17, she has been building a berm that will protect moving targets from live tank rounds.

In order to support the construction of moving armored targets, at which tanks will fire for training purposes, she fills Gabion baskets that will support a protective berm. The baskets will later be covered with dirt, creating the berm, and receive the impact of the tank shells. Filling the Gabion baskets requires her to build the metal cages with spring coils, fill them with rocks, level the rocks out, and stack them.

“Just keep swimming” is one of Hurtado’s favorite quotes that she applies to her civilian and military life. She related that as a soldier and a civilian there are times she has to do a job or complete a task that she doesn’t want to but she just keeps going.

She applies this philosophy to staying busy at home. Aside from her military career, Hurtado works as a cook at a seafood restaurant, and she currently studies Science and Math at the Technical College of the Low Country. Hurtado’s dream is to become an engineer: “chemical or mechanical. What I have in mind is something like an oil refinery, working the machines,” she explained.

She is ready to face the challenges in a field where women make up only 11 percent of the population. “It doesn’t matter to me,” she said.

Resolute Castle particularly focuses on engineer skillsets, deploying active Navy, Army Reserve, and Army National Guard engineer units to work alongside the Romanian 10th Engineer Brigade and the U.K. Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers on training infrastructure at the Joint National Training Center in Cincu, Romania. Additionally, Resolute Castle has overseen engineering operations in Poland conducted by the 15th Engineer Battalion, 18th Military Police Brigade.

The mission supports Operation Atlantic Resolve through developing training infrastructure in Eastern Europe, creating interoperability among NATO forces, and enhancing stability and resolve among Allied nations.
Pay Less In **LUGOFF... A LOT LESS!** Where It’s Always Fast, Fair & Friendly!

**LUGOFF**

979 US Hwy 1 South, Lugoff, SC
803-438-6124

**CarolinaCDJR.com**

**SUMMER CLEARANCE EVENT**

*NEW '17 RAMS*

$11,000

*NEW '17 JEEPS*

$7,600

**SUMMER SALE EVENT**

250 NEW FORDS IN STOCK!

0% APR Financing!

$1,000 Trade Assistance!

F-150’S! FUSIONS! ESCAPES! EXPLORERS! MUSTANGS!

**CAROLINA CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP RAM PRE-OWNED**

ALL MAKES! ALL MODELS!

CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP RAM TOYOTA FORD ACURA CADILLAC CHEVROLET GMC HONDA HYUNDAI INFINITI KIA LEXUS MAZDA

MERCEDES BENZ NISSAN SATURN SCION VOLKSWAGEN

See Them All On Line At CarolinaCDJR.com

**CAROLINA**

**CHRYSLER • JEEP • DODGE • RAM**

891 HIGHWAY 1 SOUTH • 438-9160

LUGOFF...Where It’s Always Fast, Fair & Friendly!
Pay Less In LUGOFF . . . A LOT LESS! Where It's Always Fast, Fair & Friendly!

LUGOFF FORD PRE-OWNED
ALL MAKES! ALL MODELS!
FORD TOYOTA CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP RAM ACURA CADILLAC CHEVROLET GMC HONDA HYUNDAI INFINITI KIA LEXUS MAZDA MERCEDES BENZ NISSAN SATURN SCION VW VOLVO
See Them All On Line At LugoffFord.com

$10 OFF TIRE ROTATION
$10 OFF LUBE OIL & FILTER
FREE 28 MULTI POINT INSPECTION

LUGOFF TOYOTA
979 US Hwy 1 South, Lugoff, SC
803-438-6124

LUGOFF TOYOTA PRE-OWNED
ALL MAKES! ALL MODELS!
TOYOTA FORD CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP RAM ACURA CADILLAC CHEVROLET GMC HONDA HYUNDAI INFINITI KIA LEXUS MAZDA MERCEDES BENZ NISSAN SATURN SCION VW VOLVO
See Them All On Line At LugoffToyota.com

FREE 28 MULTI POINT INSPECTION
LUGOFF TOYOTA. Expires 9/5/17.

$10 OFF TIRE ROTATION
LUGOFF TOYOTA. Expires 9/5/17.

NEW 2018 TOYOTA C-HR
IN STOCK AND ON SALE!

LUGOFF TOYOTA. Expires 9/5/17.

FREE 28 MULTI POINT INSPECTION
LUGOFF TOYOTA. Expires 9/5/17.

$10 OFF LUBE OIL & FILTER
LUGOFF TOYOTA. Expires 9/5/17.

$10 OFF TIRE ROTATION
LUGOFF TOYOTA. Expires 9/5/17.

$500 FORD MILITARY REBATE
Saluting Those Who Serve

$500 FORD MILITARY REBATE
Saluting Those Who Serve

$500 TOYOTA MILITARY REBATE
Saluting Those Who Serve

All New 2017 Toyota Camry
0% APR 72 Months
$1,000 Bonus Cash!

All New 2017 Toyota Corolla
0% APR 72 Months

All New 2017 Toyota RAV-4
0% APR 72 Months
$1,000 Bonus Cash!

No Cost Maintenance Plan For 2 Years Or
25,000 Miles Plus 2 Years Roadside Assistance

$500 REBATE to all active duty and
reserves who purchase or
lease a new Toyota or

No Cost Maintenance Plan For 2 Years Or
25,000 Miles Plus 2 Years Roadside Assistance

No Cost Maintenance Plan For 2 Years Or
25,000 Miles Plus 2 Years Roadside Assistance

$500 REBATE to all active duty and
reserves who purchase or
lease a new Toyota or

FREE 28 MULTI POINT INSPECTION
LUGOFF TOYOTA. Expires 9/5/17.

FREE LUBE OIL & FILTER
LUGOFF TOYOTA. Expires 9/5/17.

FREE LUBE OIL & FILTER
LUGOFF TOYOTA. Expires 9/5/17.

FREE LUBE OIL & FILTER
LUGOFF TOYOTA. Expires 9/5/17.

FREE LUBE OIL & FILTER
LUGOFF TOYOTA. Expires 9/5/17.

FREE LUBE OIL & FILTER
LUGOFF TOYOTA. Expires 9/5/17.

FREE LUBE OIL & FILTER
LUGOFF TOYOTA. Expires 9/5/17.

878 US Hwy 1 South, Lugoff, SC
803-438-2772

LUGOFF...Where It’s Always Fast, Fair & Friendly!


Tuesday, August 15, 2017 is the last day to redeem winning tickets in the following South Carolina Education Lottery Instant Games: (SC525) Lucky Green; (SC901) Double It; (SC898) Neon Green.

Saturday, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Please send an email to esmewoodhill@gmail.com

Studio Apartment and 3BR Home in Forest Acres & USC area available for rent. Please contact Angela Manto at 803-727-9720.

NORTEAST AREA: Room for rent $600. Large beautiful room with private bathroom. Fully furnished and all utilities paid. (803) 741-7682

Transportation
Cam/Trucks/Vans
2012 Impala LS VVT Direct Injection Engine, Cold AC, Power locks and doors, runs good. 98,000 miles. $6,000 Or Best Offer. Call Kerry at 573-528-0591.

Announcements
For Your Information

DENTAL INSURANCE. Call Physicians Mutual Insurance Company for details. Not just a discount plan, REAL coverage for 350 procedures. 855-397-7030 or http://www.denta35plus.com/60Adult

Yard Sales
Yard & Estate Sales

Rain Date: 8/18 & 8/19. 1679 Hall Rd., Cassatt, SC 29032.

Items for Sale
Auctions
ADVERTISE YOUR AUCTION in 99 S.C. newspapers for only $375. Your 25-word classified ad will reach more than 2.1 million readers. Call Alanna Ritchie at the S.C. Newspaper Network, 1-888-727-7377.

Cemetery Lots
Cemetery Plot: Greenlawn Memorial Park: 2 side by side sites located in AA Serenity Gardens. $5,000.00, seller pays transfer fee. 803-609-1145.

General Merchandise
BIG DEAL MATTRESS WAREHOUSE Lowest Mattress Prices. 803-238-6288. bigdealwarehouse.com

Cut the Cable! CALL DIRECTV Bundle & Save! Over 145 Channels PLUS Genie HD-DVR $50/month for 2 Years (with AT&T Wireless). Call for Other Great Offers! 1-800-291-0594.

Digital Piano Yamaha Clavinova CLP330 $1600 670342-3152.


HughesNet: Gen4 satellite internet is ultra-fast and secure. Plans as low as $39.99 in select areas. Call 1-800-286-9221 now to get a $50 Gift Card.

NEW AT&T INTERNET OFFER: $20 and $30/mo. plans available when you bundle. 99% Reliable 100% Affordable. HURRY, OFFER ENDS SOON. New Customers Only. CALL NOW 1-855-825-2669.

OXYGEN - Anytime. Anywhere. No tanks to refill. No deliveries. The All-New Inogen One G4 is only 2.8 pounds! FAA approved! FREE info kit: 844-597-6582.

Spectrum Triple Play - TV, Internet & Voice for $29.99 ea 60 MB per second speed. No contract or commitment. Buy your existing contract up to $500! 1-855-402-1186.
Call Alanna Ritchie at the South Carolina Newspaper Network, 1-888-727-7377.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 4BR, 1.5BA, large livingroom. $580 down, $650/month. Camden.
ALSO: 2BR, 2BA on acre lot, Cassatt, behind Midway School. $500 down, $550/month. 803-669-4445.

Large mobile home lots with trees in the Cassatt area. Not in a mobile home park. Call 452-1380.

Small Office For Rent in Dusty Bend area, Camden. Small office w/exceptional & sitting area, large storage closet, restroom. 803-606-4041.


Business For Sale

CEMETERY FOR SALE - Upstate SC. Owner retiring. 33+ acres. Ownership available with no money down. Call 843-995-1060.

S.R. Anderson, Attorney At Law
Former JAG Officer

In private practice in Columbia 35 years.
Free initial consultation.
Divorce, Adoption, Legal Separation,
Probate, Wills, Auto Accidents.

Call (803) 252-2828.

5470 Jackson Blvd. • (803) 786-3110 • www.AllSouth.org

*Approval is based on creditworthiness. Existing AllSouth auto loans are not eligible for this promotion. Minimum loan amount of $1,000, interest will continue to accrue during the 90 days with no payment. $100 will be deposited into your account when the loan is established. Federally insured by the NCUA.
Service members share post-blast analysis information

By LETICIA HOPKINS
USARCENT Public Affairs

Supporting one of U.S. Army Central’s commanding general’s priorities, explosive ordnance disposal experts from the 20th Fighter Wing, Pakistan army and USARCENT met to exchange information on Shaw Air Force Base July 25-26. The EOD theater security cooperation exchange focused on post-blast analysis and contributed to the overall goal of these exchanges, which is to improve USARCENT’s partner nations’ capabilities and to continue fostering positive relationships.

“This week was a part of a series of engagements, of over several years, to improve the capability of Pakistan’s counter improvised explosive device efforts, and this was just part of that series of advancing their efforts and increasing collaboration,” said Lt. Col. Michael Starz, from the Office of the Defense Representative-Pakistan, U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Starz added it was a productive way to continue sharing techniques and new ideas that also allowed them to get out of their daily routines to focus on important issues.

As part of a goal to host three exchanges per year, this recent exchange focused on proper explosion site processing and forensic testing. The U.S. EOD teams provided lectures, encouraged discussions and performed a practical exercise to share methods and theories for performing those EOD duties.

“It was an excellent cooperation,” said Lt. Col. Atif Mushitq, commanding officer, 652nd Search and Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit, Pakistan army. “It was beneficial for us, and hopefully, for the U.S. as well.”

Mushitq said he plans to use the shared information to update their procedures and improve their techniques, which may lead to collaborating together in the future.

EOD specialists work to attack, defeat and exploit unexploded ordnance, improvised devices and weapons of mass destruction.

“If you look at the news a lot (of the time), you hear about bombings ... about suicide bombings ... about road bombings,” said Capt. Michael White, country desk officer, USARCENT. “These folks are the key to defeating those (attacks) and preventing them from happening.”

White added these exchanges create an opportunity for USARCENT to gain access to, build upon and improve a country’s capability for defeating those devices.

Exchanging information not only helps improve current practices but also helps personnel from different countries to understand the other’s theories and methods utilized for successful outcomes.

Master Sgt. Andrew Gernux, EOD, USARCENT, said they don’t always learn about the other country’s capabilities during the cooperation exchanges, but they are still useful. The exchanges tend to serve as stepping stones for potential collaborations.

Gernux added the overall goal for them is to be able to communicate effectively and be able to understand operations and equipment used by both sides.

“One thing that we do learn, a lot of times, is that our understanding of remote techniques may not be the same,” added Gernux. “One of things that we do try to emphasize is safety for all personnel.”

By coming together and sharing information in these exchanges, EOD experts receive information that helps them to protect and defeat threats.

“Our Soldiers are on the other side of the border, and there are violent extremists that operate in between the two countries,” said Starz. “So, it’s critical that we share what we are seeing on each side and not just about the individual threats.”

Starz added although the collaboration with Pakistan was productive, the two countries still have a lot of important work to complete.

“I believe that we’re facing a complex enemy,” said Starz, “that changes its techniques – that adapts to the operational environment ... So, it’s essential that all elements that are allied against it partner against these violent extremists in collaboration.”

All-in-all, these cooperation exchanges do more than simply check a box on a to-do list for events designed to support the commanding general’s visions and priorities. Meeting to collaborate and share knowledge helps the participants to continue to fight and defeat future threats aimed at military members and everyday citizens.

“It’s all for the average civilian,” said White. “It shows them, really, how important these Soldiers are in stopping them from getting killed by some roadside bomber, by someone in a suicide attack ...

“Civilians are getting targeted every day. It connects them, so they can see what their military is doing for them to keep them safe ... It’s not just the military; it’s a collaborative effort.”

Trucks

Continued from Page 3

“We took trucks from forts everywhere: Steward, Bragg, Jackson, you name it,” Peck said.

“They were originally wanted for range targets, and mount/dismount training.

Anzio Range on post has the trucks that were used most for target practice, but other trucks just sat at ranges for years, with no other purpose except to rust. While they pose possible training hazards, they were deemed environmentally safe before they were towed to the ranges.

“We drained all the fluids and oil from them, and then towed them out,” Peck said.

There has been an overwhelming positive response from agencies on post. Most people were eager to help when asked about information or logistical support surrounding the cleanup, McKnight said.

“Everyone that knows I’m doing this is extremely excited that this is happening,” McKnight said. “I couldn’t ask for a better team.”

Now that the process has finally started, McKnight is eager, and on deadline, to get the rest of the 40-60 trucks off post. DLA has announced that it is cutting hours, so it would slow the removal process if it was not completed before DLA puts new hours into effect. McKnight is aiming to have these trucks gone by the end of this year.

“As soon as this first batch of 22 starts moving, I’m gearing up the paperwork for the next batch,” McKnight said.

One of the old Army deuce and a half sits at one of the ranges on post. Most of the trucks abandoned there are in a state of disrepair and pose a potential hazard to Soldiers.
South Carolina's Premier Churrascaria

Our fixed-price menu features hand-cut beef, poultry, pork and lamb served tableside. The salad buffet selection, which includes fresh seafood and sushi, rivals any other in the Carolinas.

WE INVITE YOU TO COME AND ENJOY THE FEAST.

DINNER WITH UNLIMITED SERVINGS / PERFECT FOR LARGE PARTIES
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS AVAILABLE / CATERING AVAILABLE

LET THE 4 YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION CONTINUE!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9TH, 16TH, 23RD & 30TH

$34.95 $24.95 DINNER FEAST
OPENING AT 5PM

RESERVATIONS NOT AVAILABLE FOR SPECIAL EVENTS. 1 DISCOUNT PER CHECK. DINE IN ONLY.
DISCOUNT NOT VALID ON BEVERAGES, DESSERT, TAX OR GRATUITY. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT, PROMOTION OR COUPON.

MON - FRI 5PM - 10PM / SAT 4PM - 10PM / SUN 12PM - 3PM · 5PM - 10PM / HAPPY HOUR MON - FRI 5PM - 7PM

410 Columbiana Dr. / Columbia, SC / 803.708.3151 / Rioz.com