POST CRACKING DOWN ON SPEEDERS AS THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS P7

COLLEAGUES REMEMBER SOLDIER’S WARM SMILE P4

SLOW DOWN
Community Calendar

TODAY
Evening Storytime at the Library
6:30 - 7 p.m., Thomas Lee Hall Library.
Visit the library for an evening of stories, songs and crafts. Suggested age is six and younger. For more information, call 751-5589.

SATURDAY
Run for the Fallen
8 a.m. at Hilton Field. Sign up to participate at the MWR website, http://fortjacksonmwr.com/

MONDAY
School Opening
The 2016-17 school year begin for Pierce Terrace Elementary School and C.C. Pinckney Elementary School on Fort Jackson.
Spc. Jordan Dhooge helps demonstrate the skills of military working dogs during an exhibition last week at the Solomon Center.

WEDNESDAY
Association of the United States Army luncheon
11:30 a.m., Fort Jackson NCO Club.
The cost of the event is $11 and may be mailed to AUSA, P.O. Box 10188, Fort Jackson, SC 29207. The featured speaker for this event is retired Gen. Carter F. Ham, president and CEO, Association of the U.S. Army.

WEDNESDAY
Neighborhood Huddle
Noon, playground on McLeod Court

AUG. 20
Day Trip to Savannah, Ga.
8 a.m.-8 p.m. $25 per person. The price includes transportation only. For more information call (803)751-3484.

AUG. 21
Victory Spouses Club
1-3 p.m., NCO Club.
During this month’s meeting, the club welcomes Sheila Johnson, wife of Fort Jackson Commanding General Brig. Gen. John P. “Pete” Johnson. Register for the event by contacting VSCReservations@gmail.com. The cost of the event is $12 in advance, $14 at the door. Victory Spouses Club is open to spouses of all ranks, retirees, DOD civilians, all services, male and female.

AUG. 23
Steps to Federal Employment for Military Spouses
9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Strom Thurmond Bldg., Room 222. Information on civil service and Non-appropriated Funds employment. The event is targeted to military spouses, but open to all military and DOD ID card holders. To register call 751-9460/5452 or email Barbara.l.martin10.civ@mail.mil.

AUG. 30
Town Hall
9:30-11 a.m., Post Theater.
Fort Jackson’s senior commander, Brig. Gen. John “Pete” Johnson, will be holding his first civilian employees town hall meeting to answer questions and provide information. This is the first in a series of town hall meetings for civilian employees to take place in coming months. Additional dates will be announced later.

ON THE COVER
Spc. Jordan Dhooge helps demonstrate the skills of military working dogs during an exhibition last week at the Solomon Center.

SEE PAGES 12-13.

Photo by WALLACE McBRIDE

Commanding General............. Brig. Gen. John P. Johnson
Garrison Commander.............. Col. James W. Ellerson Jr.
Public Affairs Officer............... Michael Lj. Pond
Garrison Public Affairs Officer..... Patrick Jones
Command Information Officer...... Christopher Fletcher
Editor.............................. Wallace McBride
Staff Writer...................... Robert Timmons
Staff Writer...................... Demetria Mosley

Website: www.fortjacksonleader.com
Facebook: www.facebook.com/fortjackson
Twitter: www.twitter.com/fortjacksonpao
Instagram: www.instagram.com/fortjacksonpao

Copyright © 2016 by Camden Media Company, Fort Jackson, South Carolina 29207
The Fort Jackson Leader is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. 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. 29207.

All editorial content of the Fort Jackson Leader is prepared, edited and approved by the Public Affairs Office of 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 Co. of the firms, products or services advertised.

For questions or concerns about subscriptions, call 803-432-6157.
For display advertising rates and information call 803-432-6157 or write Camden Media Company, P.O. Box 1137, Camden, S.C. 29207.

Questions? Call 751-7045.
Army directs change to NCO programs

By ROBERT TIMMONS
Fort Jackson Leader

In an effort to retain quality non-commissioned officers, the Army announced changes to three programs that will take effect when the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Secretary of the Army Eric Fanning recently signed Army Directive 2016-19 (Retaining a Quality Noncommissioned Officer Corps) ordering changes to the Bar to Continued Service Program, retention control points, and the NCO Career Status Program.

According to the directive, the new policies will “ensure that the NCOs with the most potential have an avenue for continued service” and retain the best Soldiers in order to keep the “backbone” of the Army strong.

The Bar to Continued Service program was previously known as the Bar to Reenlistment, while the NCO Career Status Program was formerly the indefinite reenlistment program.

As a Soldier in the Army you are going to have to continuously ensure you are doing the right things.

— Sg t. Maj. Michael Kouneski
Fort Jackson’s command career counselor

By ROBERT TIMMONS
Fort Jackson Leader

A drill sergeant watches trainees scale the skyscraper obstacle at the post’s Confidence Course. The Army recently announced changes to three programs aimed at non-commissioned officers starting Oct. 1. Army Directive 2016-19 (Retaining a Quality Noncommissioned Officer Corps) directs changes to the Bar to Continued Service Program, the NCO Career Status Program, and the Retention Control Point system.

RCP CHANGES FOR NCOS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SOLDIERS BASIC ACTIVATION OF SERVICE DATE</th>
<th>YEARS OF SERVICE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1, 1992 and earlier</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 2, 1992 through April 1, 1994 (inclusive)</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 2, 1994 and later</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1, 1989 and earlier</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 2, 1990 through April 1, 1992 (inclusive)</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 2, 1992 and later</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1, 1986 and earlier</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 2, 1986 through April 1, 1988 (inclusive)</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 2, 1988 and later</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See NCO: Page 11
Chaplain (Maj.) Michael Kelly leads a silent tribute during the memorial service for Sgt. 1st Class Clayton Z. Hughes, a senior drill sergeant for Delta Company, 120th Adjutant General Battalion. Hughes died July 29 as a result of a heat injury.

By DEMETRIA MOSLEY
Fort Jackson Leader

American screenwriter Frank Howard Clark once said that “Most smiles are started by another smile.” For Soldiers at Fort Jackson, that’s what they say they’ll miss most about Sgt. 1st Class Clayton Z. Hughes — his warm smile.

“I’ve never saw him without a smile,” said Lt. Col. Yvette Brown, commander of 120th Adjutant General Battalion. “Although he was quiet, his presence was always felt.”

A memorial to honor Hughes, who was the senior drill sergeant for Delta Company, 120th Adjutant General Battalion, was held Aug. 4 at Main Post Chapel. Hughes died July 29 as a result of a heat injury after collapsing the day before while attending the Senior Leader Course here.

Soldiers from across the installation and Family members attended the event to pay respect.

“I felt like I won the ‘first sergeant lottery’ when I received drill sergeant Hughes,” said 1st Sgt. Kacie Dunn, who worked with Hughes in the 120th.

Dunn said during the first two weeks of working together she knew that she wasn’t Hughes favorite person.

“When he would walk into my office at the beginning of every day he would have a huge smile on his face and say ‘First sergeant, come see what we changed last night,’” she said.

A memorial was held Aug. 4 at the Main Post Chapel for Sgt. 1st Class. Clayton Z. Hughes.
**FAMILY AND MORALE, WELFARE AND RECREATION PROGRAMS**

---

**LUAU**

SATURDAY, AUG 13 (6 p.m.)

AT THE OFFICERS’ CLUB

3630 Semmes Rd. • 782-8761

Featuring:
- Polynesian dancers
- Hawaiian food & music
- Limbo contest
- Prize for best dressed in Aloha attire
- Prize for ugliest Hawaiian shirt
- Kayaks and canoes will be available for paddling on the lake.

Only $19.95 per person.
You do not have to be an Officer to attend.
All are welcome!

---

**YOUTH BOWLING LEAGUES**

At Century Lanes Bowling Center

4464 Gregg Street • 751-6138

Youth bowlers* may sign up for Fall/Winter Leagues on Saturday, Aug 27 from 12 - 1:30 p.m.

* (ages 5 - 19. Birthday must be on or before Aug 1, 2016.)

Receive a free pencil bag with registration (while supplies last).

---

**7TH ANNUAL “DO IT IN PINK” WORKOUT AEROBATHON**

At the Solomon Center

6510 Strom Thurmond Blvd

Saturday, Sept 24

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Admission is FREE!

Must workout in Pink!

(in support of breast cancer awareness)

Featuring:
- Cardio Boxing
- Fitness Hip Hop
- Old School Aerobics
- Zumba!
- and more!

For more info, call Pam Long at 751-3700.

---

**DOG DAY AT PALMETTO FALLS**

Saturday, Sep 10 (12 - 3 p.m.)

The water park is going to the dogs!

All members' dogs (up to two free, $5 for each additional dog) get to run, play, jump and swim!

Dog handlers must be 18 or older.

Vet recommends washing your dog after swimming. Chlorine in pool may cause skin irritation.

For more information, call 751-6990.

Don't forget to bring your dog early for the CYSS Dog Show (10 a.m. - 12 p.m.) At Patriot’s Park Pavilion (between the water park and the Solomon Center).

Register your dog with Beverly Metcalf, 751-3053. Choose from a variety of fun categories to enter your dog in - such as longest tail, prettiest eyes, and least obedient. Judging starts promptly at 10 a.m.

---

**BLACKLIGHT BOWLING**

AT CENTURY LINES

4464 Gregg Street • (803)751-6138

AUG 20 (8 - 11 p.m.)

COST: $10 PER PERSON.

Includes unlimited bowling, shoe rental, and entry for prize drawing.

$1.50 NACHOS during Blacklight Bowling at the Snack Bar!

---

**NO TAP BOWLING TOURNAMENT**

Saturday, Aug 13 (Sign up: 6 p.m. Start: 7 p.m.)

At Century Lanes Bowling Center • 4464 Gregg Street

$25 entry fee covers bowling and prizes. Side pots available.

POWER STRIKE NOW $95! For more info, call 751-6138.**
NEWS

BRIEFS

PCS financial planning class set for Thursday

A class is scheduled to take place next Thursday on Fort Jackson to provide information about financial planning for Initial Permanent Change of Station moves.

This is a mandatory class for all junior enlisted Soldiers preparing to PCS for the first time, and spouses are encouraged to attend. The class details the costs associated with a PCS move, allowances and entitlements, and should be taken within 90 days of out-processing.

The event takes place 9-10:30 a.m., Aug. 18, in Room B206 of the Education Center.

Webinar to explain TRICARE options

TRICARE and Military OneSource are co-hosting a webinar to discuss health care options available to TRICARE beneficiaries once they are no longer eligible for any TRICARE health plan coverage. Join us noon EST, Aug. 17.

Visit https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/2544929472493528067 to register. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis and is limited due to system capacity. Networked users can access the webinar via the Defense Collaboration Services link: https://conference.appsg.mil/webconf/LovingTRICARE. For audio, dial 1-866-724-3083, access code 1085851. Questions will be taken immediately after the presentation. Participants must avoid sharing personal health information when asking a question.

There are a number of health care options available to service members and their families when they lose TRICARE eligibility. It’s important to know what these options are so that you will continue to meet the health care requirement of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.

The featured speaker for this event is Mark Ellis, a senior health program analyst with the Defense Health Agency. Ellis manages the Continued Health Care Benefit and TRICARE Young Adult programs which offer premium based health care coverage to former service members and their family members when they are no longer eligible for TRICARE benefits. He has 35 years of DoD health care experience.

NCO Academy torch passes to Escobedo

By ROBERT TIMMONS
Fort Jackson Leader


Though he “always stepped up when required,” Master Sgt. Keith E. Wells passed the reins to the Soldier Support Institute’s Non-commissioned Officers Academy to Command Sgt. Maj. Jorge C. Escobedo during an Assumption of Commandant Ceremony Aug. 9 in the institute’s auditorium.

Col. Richard Nieberding, commander of the SSI, lauded Escobedo’s leadership abilities and character during the ceremony.

He said he “is always pleased to hear the great feedback” about Escobedo’s character and attributes as a leader. “As I have gotten to know you over the past few weeks, I am truly impressed.”

Escobedo, the academy’s new commandant, has “been around for a while” Nieberding said.

He started as a 75D – a personnel records specialist in 1994 – and quickly climbed up the ranks to become first sergeant of Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Battalion; senior enlisted leader of Headquarters, Headquarters Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division; and command sergeant major of the U.S. Army NATO brigade in Germany.

Wells, the outgoing commandant, said his time leading the academy was the pinnacle of a “Soldier’s quest” to lead.

“When I took the reins on June 15, I got the keys to the course and prayed that I wouldn’t wreck it,” he said jokingly.

“I welcome you and your Family to our NCO Academy Family,” Wells said to his new boss. Wells will continue serving at the academy as deputy commandant.

Escobedo said during the ceremony he was proud of the way Wells led the academy.

Command Sgt. Maj. Jorge Escobedo, commandant of the NCO Academy speaks during the Assumption of Commandant Ceremony.

The SSI’s NCO Academy traces its roots to Fort Ben Harrison, Indiana, where it trained NCOs from two branches – Adjutant General and Finance – as well as Soldiers from legal, public affairs and recruiting. On Jan. 9, 1995, the academy opened its doors at Fort Jackson. The academy moved from Mabry Hall (site of Fort Jackson’s current headquarters) into its current building at 10000 Hampton Parkway.

“I am ready to embrace the challenge” of leading the academy, the academy’s commandant said.
Slow your roll
Post cracking down on speeders as the new school year begins

By ROBERT TIMMONS
Fort Jackson Leader

As school-aged children prepare this weekend to go back to school, post officials are calling on drivers to slow down.

Drivers on Fort Jackson will need to watch their speedometers and ease off the gas pedals as Fort Jackson police have begun rigorously enforcing speeds near Fort Jackson’s schools starting.

Lt. Rolston M. Alleyne, the traffic officer in charge with Fort Jackson Police, characterized speeding as an often overlooked “dangerous driving behavior” where drivers exceed posted speed limits, driving faster than conditions allow.

“In an effort to reduce this behavior, starting on Aug. 8, the Fort Jackson Police, in a collaborative effort with the community will be conducting traffic enforcement in the school zones in order to prepare our community for the upcoming school year,” Alleyne said.

When the new school year begins Monday, police will begin a “zero tolerance” campaign against speeders.

The school zones are along Imboden Street in front of Pierce Terrance Elementary School in the housing areas where speed limits are 20 miles per hour, and along the entire length of Chestnut Road. C.C. Pinekeyn Elementary School and Child, Youth Services are located off Chestnut.

Soldier at Olympics: ‘My heart was full of American pride’

By TIM HIPPS
Army News Service

Whether marching into Maracanã Stadium as part of Team USA or watching on television, U.S. Army Olympians felt great pride during the opening ceremony of the Rio Olympic Games.

For race Walker Staff Sgt. John Nunn, the charm of walking in his third Olympic opening ceremony was being able to simultaneously communicate with his 12-year-old daughter in Texas.

“The best part of my evening was face-timing with Ella as I was walking into the stadium,” said Nunn said. “It doesn’t matter where I am or what amazing things are going on, getting to facetime with Ella will always be the highlight of my day.”

Nunn said he also enjoyed watching the reactions of his Army-Olympian teammates, like rugby coach Capt. Andrew Locke, were unable to join the parade of nations during the opening ceremony.

“The men’s team was able to walk because they don’t start competition for another three days, but for us we had to just rest and prepare,” Locke said.

“But we watched it and it was breathtaking,” Locke said. “Everybody got dressed up and we went downstairs, and we hung out with all the Team USA Olympians and cheered them off before they headed to the stadium.”

Locke, who arrived in Rio on July 31, said his experience so far has been a good one.

“The food, living conditions, laundry, transportation, logistics — everything has gotten a little bit better every single day since we’ve been here,” he said.

“The people, themselves, have been outstanding in terms of the hospitality and the warm reception that we’ve received. I can only imagine the work that goes on behind the scenes just to run this event.”

Maj. Dan Browne, distance running coach with the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program, watched the ceremony on television with Army-Olympians Spcs. Paul Chelimo, Shadrack Kipchirchir and Leonard Korir.

“They were still in Mammoth Lakes, California, where they will train at 8,500 feet above sea level until the last minute before their races next week.

“When the opening introduction on NBC came on the television, it became very real to me that my Soldiers were going to get a chance to shine in Rio,” Browne said.

“I am proud that my guys have worked hard, sacrificed and prepared for this moment. I know they will be great representatives of the United States and ambassadors for the U.S. Army.”

U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program and two-time Team USA boxing coach Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Guzman also watched the show on television, but he was in Rio. He predicts great things for Team USA Boxing.
Second lieutenants assigned to the 199th Infantry Brigade’s Infantry Basic Officer Leader’s Course exit a Stryker during a field training exercise at Fort Benning. Second lieutenants entering the Infantry Basic Officer Leaders Course at the installation can participate in a study that will determine if Omega-3 supplementation improves cognition.

Omega-3 study aims to give Soldiers a cognitive advantage

By DESIREE DILLEHAY
Army News Service

Second lieutenants entering the Infantry Basic Officer Leaders Course at Fort Benning can now participate in a study that will determine if omega-3 supplementation improves cognitive processes in high-performing warfighters.

The Ranger Resilience and Improved Performance on phospholipid bound Omega-3s study, conducted by the Medical University of South Carolina, is a voluntary, double-blind placebo trial that started Aug. 1 and will last until spring of 2018, said Bernadette Marriott, Ph.D., professor and director of the Nutrition Section, Division of Gastroenterology and Hepatology at MUSC.

“We’re assessing cognitive processes. Specifically, we are studying concepts such as decision-making and attention and impulsivity, and we’re doing this with computer-based cognitive tests,” said Marriott.

“We’re hoping to learn if we can improve cognitive performances under stress, because these young people, who are going through (the Infantry Basic Officer Leadership Course) and Ranger (school), are clearly under stress during specific times in their programs. We’re testing them during those times.”

The study’s protocol specifically targets the population of young Soldiers as top performing, tactical athletes, according to Capt. Jeffrey Wismann, Platoon Leader Academy officer in charge and commander of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

“What is unique in this study is we are testing this on what we consider some of our highest tier performers by selecting Infantry officers as the test group. And we still want to see if we see a relative increase in their performance, specifically their cognitive performance, as a result of supplementation.”

According to Marriott, participants will first be briefed and have the opportunity to ask questions before signing up and conducting their baseline testing.

Once they are in the study, they will be randomized into the placebo and experimental groups and will receive their first eight-week supply of capsules. At eight weeks, they’ll check in with the MUSC team for their assessments and receive their next eight-week supply. Participants will also be assessed before and after Ranger School.

“For anyone who volunteers to be in the study, they have a fifty-fifty chance of being in the placebo or the experimental group. Everybody gets capsules. Some of the capsules have macadamia nut oil in them and others have krill oil in them. The krill oil is very high in omega-3s. Macadamia nut oil has no omega-3s,” said Marriott.

“The fact that it is double-blind means that it’s blinded to the participants, (and also) to myself and all of the staff.”

MUSC worked with the course’s leadership to determine recruitment strategies, such as providing a free six-month supply of the omega-3 supplements to participants when they finish the study, added Marriott.

“They need to make assessments related around specific physical events embedded in our course, and we helped (MUSC) identify what those key and critical times are so they can get their best research results,” said Wismann.

The goal is to invest in soldiers themselves the same kind of capability overmatch on the battlefield as would be achieved with a weapon system with a greater range or greater explosive power, Wismann said.

“It’s extremely important for all of our combat arms leaders to be able to exercise cognitive dominance, because it is no longer just a matter of getting to the front lines, of getting to the fight. They now have to be able to make potentially, not only life-altering, but strategic decisions at the lowest levels at the front lines while physically exhausted,” he said.
Transformation Thursday

‘I was in a dead end job. I wanted to better my future and I joined the Army to move forward with my life.’

– Pierre Wardjan,
Brooklyn, New York

Photos by NICHOLAS SALCIDO
**NEWS**

**‘I BECAME A SOLDIER …’**

---

**2ND BATTALION, 13TH INFANTRY REGIMENT**

---

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th align="left">PVT. CALEB P. O’MEALY, 18</th>
<th align="left">PVT. KARRIE BAKER, 19</th>
<th align="left">PVT. AMANDA YOEST, 20</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td align="left">Liberty, Missouri</td>
<td align="left">Clover, South Carolina</td>
<td align="left">Middleton, Idaho</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td align="left">“I joined the Army to serve my country and to give back to my country. “Getting to experience the new people and cultures” has been good about Basic Combat Training. “I am a 1ST – UH-60 Helicopter Repairer. I chose it so I could become a warrant officer and be a pilot. “My Family tells me all the time they are proud of me and expect to see me continuing to be a great leader. “I look forward to being a pilot and serving a full career in the Army. Hooah!”</td>
<td align="left">“I believe that everyone who lives freely in this country should serve at least once in their life. You should join the Army when you are out of high school to learn the skills and discipline to make it in this world’s economy. Only one percent will defend our country, but 99 percent will enjoy its freedom.” “I am a 92F – Petroleum Supply Specialist. I picked the MOS because it’s something I’ve never done before and I like to pick up multiple skills in different areas.”</td>
<td align="left">“I joined the Army because I was stuck in a rut back at home and wanted to do something with my life and also fulfill a dream of someone close to me. “My fellow Soldiers are what’s best about basic training. They have gotten me through basic and we have all gotten through it together. “My MOS is 92Y – Unit Supply Specialist. I picked it because there are a lot of National Guard armories close to home and I’m looking to make it a career.”</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**PFC. KERRYN A. CAMARA, 23**

Marengo, Illinois

“Getting to experience the new country, but 99 percent will enjoy its freedom.”

**Spc. Christopher Wiedmaier, 24**

Meganto, Illinois

“I joined the Army because I had the desire to protect and serve the freedoms so many before me have to protect and it is my duty as an American to serve.

“The best part of Basic Combat Training has been being immersed in Army culture 24-7. All the physical training and training has been enjoyable and has made me into a better Soldier.

“My MOS is 13B – Cannon Crewmember. I chose it because it was interesting to me and I felt like it suited me well.”

**PVT. AMANDA YOEST, 20**

Ocala, Florida

“My father served in the Air Force for 30 years so I grew up around the military. As a little kid I knew I wanted to serve in the military. The only issue I had was choosing which branch to serve in.

After my best friend was killed in Afghanistan on his fifth deployment with the infantry, I chose the Army.

“The best thing about Basic Combat Training “is the PT, food, and being able to learn from our drill sergeants about their careers in the Army and how we can become better Soldiers.”

---

**Fort Jackson Special Dollar Off Deal**

---

**Come feel the difference at Carolina Children’s Dentistry!**

Dr. Felicia L. Goins • Dr. Lisbeth W. Poag

7701 Trenholm Rd. Ext. • Columbia, SC 29023 • (803) 736-6000 www.carolinachildrensdentistry.com
Changes to these programs will be felt across the enlisted spectrum, especially mid-career to senior-level NCOs, said the post’s senior career counselor.

“The big change, besides changing the name from Bar to Reenlistment to Bar to Continued Service, is that it now affects all enlisted ranks,” said Sgt. Maj. Michael Kouneski, Fort Jackson’s command career counselor. “Where previously it was a bar to reenlistment and you were in the indefinite reenlistment program, ‘I don’t have to reenlist anymore and the commander couldn’t bar me to reenlist because I’m already indefinite.’ But now with the Bar to Continued Service if a Soldier has unsatisfactory performance the commander can bar you from continued service.”

Under the updated and now punitive program, all enlisted ranks in the active and Reserve components, can be given a notice to change their behaviors or be separated from service despite having reenlisted indefinitely. The bar will be reviewed at three and six months before separation procedures begin.

The reviews give “the opportunity as a Soldier to overcome this,” Kouneski said. “They are putting you on notice you are a candidate for separation under the new Bar to Continued Service.”

“As a Soldier in the Army you are going to have to continuously ensure you are doing the right things, that we should be doing anyway, but you must also continue to find new ways to better yourself because as the Army reduces in size it naturally becomes more competitive,” he added.

Under the new directive, Soldiers wishing to reenlist under the NCO Career Status Program will have to wait until their twelfth year of service to apply. The entry point for the program shifted to coincide with the new retirement system that begins Jan. 1, 2018.

It also “gives us a more mature non-commissioned officer in that career status program,” he said.

The directive also reduces the years senior NCOs can stay in.

“Retention control points will be reduced for sergeants first class through sergeants major,” this will cause “senior enlisted personnel to exit earlier than anticipated and to mitigate the effects on Families and on the Army.”

This process will take place over a three-year period.

Soldiers looking for more information should contact their unit career counselors.

U.S. Army Sgt. Ryan Skelton, left, of Denver, Co., and Staff Sgt. Elvis Servel- lon, of Omaha, Neb. – both with the Fort Jackson Salute Battery – fire an M116 Howitzer during a July 16 retirement ceremony at Fort Jackson. Changes to three NCO programs will affect Soldiers’ careers.
Jackson Jubilee showcases community services

By WALLACE MCBRIDE
Fort Jackson Leader

This year’s Jackson Jubilee provided visitors with a virtual tour of the services available on-post.

More than 50 commercial organizations and business were present Friday evening at the Solomon Center to offer information, product samples and door prizes to guests. Many post agencies also attended the event to introduce their services to Fort Jackson’s newcomers.

The annual event was designed to give people an understanding of the opportunities available to them in the greater Fort Jackson community, said Marilynn Bailey, Fort Jackson volunteer coordinator.

Among the organizations to set up shop at the jubilee were restaurants, health, beauty and wellness providers, tourism venues and schools, as well as the post thrift shop, Victory Spouses Club, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Family Readiness Groups.

“We are here to give people an opportunity to take advantage of this,” Bailey said.

“It’s for everybody.”

As part of the evening’s activities were the post’s annual Night Out activities, which were intended to increase awareness about law enforcement programs. In the past, Fort Jackson conducted it’s Night Out activities on the same day as National Night Out, which takes place each year on the first Tuesday of August. Unfortunately, Bailey said, weekday events often experience low turnout.

Meanwhile, Jackson Jubilee – usually held on a Friday – was a standing success, so the decision was made to combine the two events at the Solomon Center.

The most interactive aspects of the event took place in the parking lot outside the Solomon Center. Fort Jackson’s working dogs showed off their tracking and defense skills, while police had tools on display concerning drunk driving.

Sgt. Christopher Riggs, of the Directorate of Emergency Services, said South Carolina’s laws about drunk driving might take some by surprise.

“The national limit is .08,” he said. “However South Carolina has a different law. You can actually be charged (if you’re) under .08 if you show any signs of impairment.”

Riggs was present to explain the risks and realities of driving, topics that weren’t limited to only alcohol and drug abuse. Along with a “drunk goggles” kit (which features a variety of lenses that simulate different blood alcohol levels) was a tool to measure tint levels on vehicle windows.

“A lot of people are driving around with illegal tint and don’t know it,” he said.
Balfour Beatty awards scholarship to teen

Fort Jackson Family Homes’ resident Tiana Massey has received an academic scholarship award for the 2016-17 school year through the Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation.

Massey will be studying biology at the University of South Carolina in Columbia this fall.

Balfour Beatty Communities provides residential property management and development services for more than 55 military installations across the United States, including Fort Jackson.

“On behalf of the Foundation, I would like to congratulate this year’s hardworking and dedicated scholarship winners,” said Chris Williams, president of Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation. “The academic and community-driven integrity of our resident applicants is consistently impressive and we are proud to help support their academic journey and future aspirations.”

Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation has awarded 50 academic scholarships in total for the upcoming 2016/2017 year to residents of properties owned and managed by Balfour Beatty Communities. As part of the Foundation’s goal to promote the pursuit of education and a commitment to community leadership, Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation awards academic scholarships to high school seniors, undergraduate and/or graduate students attending accredited educational/technical institutions. Scholarship recipients were selected on the basis of demonstrated leadership qualities and a drive toward bettering their community.

Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation is a non-profit organization which principally focuses on the post-secondary educational goals of residents who live in communities owned and managed by Balfour Beatty Communities, LLC. Since the scholarship program’s inception in 2009, Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation has awarded more than 250 academic scholarships.

Fort Jackson Family Homes’ resident Tiana Massey, center, has received an academic scholarship award through the Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation. From left are Kevin Massey, Ashley Massey, Tiana Massey, Jarod Massey and Tiffiny Massey.

Visit www.metropcs.com to find additional store locations!

7350 Garners Ferry Rd  |  3910 Two Notch Rd  |  5496 Forest Dr  |  7368 Two Notch Rd  |  4464 Devine St
Saluting this BCT cycle’s honorees

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

Sgt. Victoria Stokes
Alpha Company 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment
HONOR GRADUATE OF THE CYCLE
Pvt. Jason Branton Adams
SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE
Spec. Liliana Byrd
HIGH BRM Pvt. Adam Niehaus
HIGH APFT Pvt. Wyatt Begay

Sgt. Brian Ellis
Bravo Company 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment
HONOR GRADUATE OF THE CYCLE
Pvt. Amy Wattenbarger
HIGH BRM Pvt. Lance Wells
HIGH APFT Spec. Elizabeth Lumkins

Sgt. Alan Christian
Charlie Company 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment
HONOR GRADUATE OF THE CYCLE
Pvt. Tyler Nunez
HIGH BRM Pvt. Skylar Rowe
HIGH APFT Pvt. Nicholas Krygsman

Staff Sgt. Caleb Gallagher
Echo Company 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment
HONOR GRADUATE OF THE CYCLE
Pvt. Autumn Moore
HIGH BRM Pvt. Isaiah Michael Groeper
HIGH APFT Pvt. Christopher Jones

Sgt. Damara Walker
Fox Trot Company 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment
HONOR GRADUATE OF THE CYCLE
Pvt. Brandon P. Anderson
SOLDIER LEADER OF THE CYCLE
Spec. Christopher Wiedmaier
HIGH BRM Pvt. Winston M. Bogle
HIGH APFT Pvt. Joseph R. McGrath

Hair Candy Beauty & Braids
$60 sew ins Monday-Thursday
$60 relaxer, cut and style
$100 on all medium size individual braids
Sew ins, micro links, cuts, color, natural hair, micros, twists, tree braids, crochet braids, relaxers keratin treatments & more!
108 Columbia Northeast Dr. Suite C
www.Haircandybeauty.com
Call this number 803-800-3801

FREE Initial Consultation
Adoptions
Auto Accidents
Divorce/Separation
Custody
Child Support
Visitation

Horn Law Firm
Bonnie P. Horn Attorney at Law
1215 Elmwood Avenue
(803) 252-HORN (4676)

VA Disability is a long journey.
WE’LL MARCH WITH YOU.

BNTD has the experience – military and legal – to navigate the veterans benefits system. US Army retired veterans Eugene Powell, COL, JAGC and Kenny Dojaquez, MAJ, along with Bennett Gore, MAJ, JAGC, SCARNO, help veterans get the benefits to which they are entitled. Call toll-free 877.524.4675 to work with our team.

BNTD
BLUESTEIN · NICHOLS · THOMPSON · DELGADO PLLC
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
1614 Taylor Street | Columbia, SC 29201 | SCvetadvocates.com

Find us on Instagram @FORTJACKSONPAO

HONORS
Olympics live coverage available to most Soldiers

By CHRIS WARD
Army and Air Force Exchange Service

This year, for the first time, U.S. Service members worldwide will be able to watch NBC Olympics’ streaming coverage of the 2016 Rio Olympics from their desktop and personal devices. The benefit is being provided at no cost to those who are currently serving in the U.S. military or retired military members by Comcast NBCUniversal in partnership with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and U.S. cable, satellite and telecommunications providers.

NBC Olympics will stream 4,500 hours of coverage, including live streaming all competition, as 10,500 athletes from 206 countries compete in 35 sports from Aug. 5-21.

“We’re excited to partner with Comcast NBCUniversal to deliver the Olympics to service members and their families, wherever they are called to serve,” said Tom Shull, who serves as the director and chief executive officer of the Exchange. “Go USA!”

Retired Army Brig. Gen. Carol A. Eggert, serves as vice president of military and veteran affairs at Comcast, said the Olympics is a global, unifying event, and that it’s fitting that coverage of the competition be made available to service members.

“We think it is extremely important to support our employees who are veterans or members of the National Guard and Reserve and the military community as a whole,” Eggert said. “We are thankful to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service for working with us to deliver the excitement of the Olympics to the military community, no matter where they are located.”

To watch, Service members will access NBC Olympics’ digital coverage from their computers or personal devices by visiting NBCOlympics.com or the NBC Sports app and choosing the Exchange as their service provider.

Due to content rights restrictions, an active shopmyexchange.com account will be required to verify eligibility. Content rights restrictions will also apply to some locations outside the continental United States.

When Comcast NBCUniversal offered the service, a collaborative team including the Defense Media Activity, Defense Information Systems Agency, the Exchange and DHI Telecom (an Exchange internet, mobile and IPTV provider) swung into action to develop the technical solution required.

Additional information will be available on shopmyexchange.com. To see a day-by-day list highlighting events to watch, go to NBCOlympics.com.

In addition to the streaming content, the American Forces Network, or AFN, will also offer extensive NBC Olympics’ broadcast and cable coverage on its television services for the overseas American military communities around the world.

“Once again we are extremely appreciative of the International Olympic Committee, its broadcast partners around the world, and to NBC Olympics for their excellent and extensive coverage of the 2016 Olympic Games being made available to America’s military communities around the world,” said Larry Morotta, who serves as television director of American Forces Network.

The opening ceremony of the 2016 Rio Olympics will air, Aug. 5, on NBC. Competition begins two days earlier on Aug. 3, with women’s soccer on NBCSN and USA Network. The Games conclude on Aug. 21, with the closing ceremony on NBC.

Viewing requires a shopmyexchange.com account. Due to broadcasting regulations, NBCUniversal is only allowed to show NBCUniversal Sports content on the internet in the United States and U.S. territories. Users outside of these locations will be able to access content on a U.S. military base, and only on previously approved internet ranges.

BRIEFS

‘Patriot’s Pen’ essay contest begins

Middle school students in grades 6-8 in this area have the opportunity to compete and win thousands of dollars in national awards as part of the annual Patriot’s Pen youth essay competition.

The VFW enacted the Patriot’s Pen competition in 1995 to encourage young minds to examine America’s history, along with their own experiences in modern American society by composing a 300- to 400-word essay with a patriotic theme.

The theme for this year’s competition is “The America I Believe In.” Students begin by competing at the local Post level. Post winners advance to District competition with District winners advancing to the state competition. State first-place winners compete for their share of thousands of dollars in awards, and the national first-place winner is awarded $5,000 and an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C.

Each year, more than 125,000 students participate nationwide. Deadline for student entries is Nov. 1, and interested students and teachers should contact their local VFW Post 4262 by phone at 803-422-5760 or email the Post at harmac63@yahoo.com for more information. For more details, visit www.vfw.org/PatriotsPen.

Supply Excellence Award post winners announced

Fort Jackson has announced the 2016 award winners of the Fort Jackson Supply Excellence Award program.

The winners are: In 1st place, Sgt. Mary Handberry of Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry Regiment; 2nd place is Sgt. Jamar King of Echo Company, 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment; and Sgt. Mayra Beth Berry of 369th Adjutant General Battalion.

“Your command’s representative in the Fort Jackson’s competition is an achievement that should make you rightly proudly,” said Fort Jackson’s Director of Logistics Lt. Col. Sarah Small.

Hanberry and King will be nominated to compete in the TRADOC level and Berry will be nominated to compete in the CASCOM level.

Claims against estate

If anyone has a claim against the estate of Sgt. 1st Class Jonathon M. Prins, contact 1st Lt. Davin Harmon at davin.l.harmon.mil@mail.mil.
Hughes
Continued from Page 4

“At the end of him showing me what he changed I’d say, ‘That’s great drill sergeant but this needs to be added’... and he would look at me and say, ‘First sergeant, it’s too easy. I’ll take care of it.’”

Hughes completed five deployments in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. Before joining the 120th, he was a senior drill sergeant with the 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment.

He enlisted into the Army in 2000 and completed his basic combat training and advanced individual training at Fort Jackson. Hughes is a native of Queens, New York.

“I remember the day I met him,” said Brown. “He tried to convince me that New York was the best state and, likewise, I was trying to convince him – and I do believe that I did – that the only state that exists in the United States was North Carolina.”

Hughes is survived by his wife, Serena, and their three children, Joavan, Julien and Anaya.

“It’s hard to understand why tragic things like this happens to such great people,” said Capt. Alex Zayas, of Delta Company, 120th AG Battalion. “I always see him (in my memory) giving me that contagious smile.”

Soldiers pay their respects during a memorial service at Fort Jackson for Sgt. 1st Class. Clayton Z. Hughes, a senior drill sergeant for Delta Company, 120th Adjutant General Battalion.

LUNCH SPECIALS

**Chicken**
$7.00

**Shrimp**
$7.50

**Steak**
$8.00

**Lunch**
Monday - Friday
11:30pm - 2pm

**Dinner**
Monday - Thursday
5pm - 9:30pm
Friday: 5pm - 10:30pm
Saturday
4:30pm - 10:30pm
Sunday: 4:30pm - 9:30pm

**www.SatoSteak.com**
LUGOFF...Where It’s Always Fast, Fair & Friendly!

LugoffFord.com

0% APR 72 Months All 2016 Fords! Every Car, Truck SUV!

0% 24 Months 2016 Fiesta, Focus, Fusion, Escape

Nobody Beats A LUGOFF Ford Deal! NOBODY GUARANTEED!

CAROLINA CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP RAM PRE-OWNED
ALL MAKES! ALL MODELS!

CAROLINA CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP RAM
891 US HWY. 1 SOUTH, LUGOFF, SC. 803-438-9160

NEW ’16 JEEP CHEROKEE
$199 A Month Lease

NEW ’16 RAM SLT CREW CABS
0% APR 60 Months! +$4500 FACTORY REBATES

CAROLINA CDJR. Expires 8/31/16

NEW ’16 RAM SLT CREW CABS

CAROLINA CDJR. Expires 8/31/16

CAROLINA CDJR. Expires 7/30/16

$10 OFF TIRE ROTATION

CAROLINA CDJR. Expires 7/30/16

All 2016 Fords!
Every Car, Truck SUV!

NEW ’16 RAM SLT CREW CABS

NEW ’16 JEEP CHEROKEE

0% APR 60 Months!

Summer Clearance Event

LURE OIL & FILTER FREE

28 Multi Point Inspection

FREE

$10 OFF

See Them All On Line At CarolinaCDJR.com

LUGOFF...Where It’s Always Fast, Fair & Friendly!
Upon thirty days after the contact SCDNR at (803) 734-...the watercraft/outboard motor, motor. If you have any claim to...title on watercraft/outboard motor has not been reported stolen, SCDNR shall issue clear title. Case No 20160731934477.

CLINTON will apply to SCDNR 28HP - E6202058. CHALRES HPY05044E585 - 1986 JOHNSON

For all persons claiming an interest in:

**Homes For Sale**

House for Sale
2123 Leesburg Road, Columbia, SC
4BR/2BA, new paint in/out, fairly new roof and AC. MLS#403279.

**House for Sale**

2123 Leesburg Road, Columbia, SC 29160, $111,900 4BR/2BA, new paint in/out, fairly new roof and AC. MLS#403279.

To all persons claiming an interest in:

Homes For Sale

20160713934477
8/9/12

Items Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR JUNK CARS, VANS AND TRUCKS. 803-459-6711

Renting rooms 10 and 20 minutes to Ft. Jackson. West Columbia 29160, $480.00 & Blythewood $460.00. Renting rooms 10 and 20 minutes to Ft. Jac...505 Silverspoon Lane Elgin Available August 10th.

**Public Notices**

Special Notices

To all persons claiming an interest in:

1985 HAPPY TRAVELER 14’2” HPY05044E585 - 1986 JOHNSON 28HP - E6202058. CHALRES CLINTON will apply to SCDNR for title on watercraft/outboard motor. If you have any claim to the watercraft/outboard motor, contact SCDNR at (803)734-3838. Upon thirty days after the date of the last advertisement if no claim of interest is made and the watercraft/outboard motor has not been reported stolen, SCDNR shall issue clear title. Case No 20160731934477.

Sell your structured settlement or annuity payments for CASH NOW. You don’t have to wait for your future payments any longer! Call 1-800-446-9734.

Items Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR (JUNK) CARS, VANS AND TRUCKS. 803-459-6711

General Merchandise

AT&T U-Verse Internet starting at $15/month or TV & Internet starting at $49/month for 12 month with 1-year agreement. Call 1-800-618-2630 to learn more.

DISH TV 190 channels plus Highspeed Internet Only $49.94/mo! Ask about a 3 year price guarantee & get Netflix included for 1 year! Call Today 1-800-635-0278.


ULTIMATE BUNDLE from DIRECTV & AT&T 2-Year Price Guarantee - Just $89.99/month (TV/fast internet/phone). FREE Guaran...238-6288

Satellite Internet. High-Speed. FAST Internet! HughesNet 0278.

For Limited Time Price. 1-800-446-9734.


***Jim’s Home Maintenance*** Providing Reliable and Affordable Services in Kershaw County. Over 25 years experience in Lawn Maintenance and Home Improvement/Pow...1-803-243-2654

BATHTUB REFINISHING - Renew or change the color of your bathtub, tile or sink. Fiberglass repair specialists! 5 year warranty. Locally owned since 1989. CarolinasTubDoctor.com 803-594-4677.

CDL TRAINING
VA APPROVED FOR VETERANS AND MILITARY!

EARN UP TO $45,000 PER YEAR AS A TRUCK DRIVER
USE YOUR POST 9-11 GI BILL AND TRAIN LOCALLY

JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
CARRIERS HIRING NOW!
TRAIN IN 4-6 WEEKS
#1 RATED SCHOOL
DEPENDENTS TOO!
WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING VAP PROGRAM
DON’T WAIT!
CALL NOW 803-520-8454
OR GO TO WWW.SAGESCHOOLS.COM

Hiring!!!
Residential Community Manager. Seeking a full-time community manager for a local gated neighborhood. Duties include hands-on maintenance of facilities, daily general maintenance and inspection of grounds, interaction with owners and vendors. Good communication skills is a must. Send resume to: Residential Community Manager, PO Box 6721, Columbia, SC 29206.

Wolfe & Taylor
618 Lake Oconee Dr
Augusta, GA 30909
803-760-1147
www.wolfeandtaylor.com

Real Estate
Homes For Sale

*For Sale-Awesome homes at Lake Wateree/Camden/Lugoff
& Elgin areas. View www.
grahamearlyrealtysc.com or call
(803)432-7370/803)432-0855.
Graham, Inc., 913 DeKalb St/Camden.

Blind Box 1014, c/o Camden Media Company, P.O Box 1137,
Camden, SC 29021.

Mobile Homes For Sale
Display model clearance. 2.5,4 bedrooms. Won’t last long.
1-877-659-5425.

Do you own land? We have lenders with 0 money down programs.
1-877-659-5425.

CDL TRAINING
VA APPROVED FOR VETERANS AND MILITARY!

EARN UP TO $45,000 PER YEAR AS A TRUCK DRIVER
USE YOUR POST 9-11 GI BILL AND TRAIN LOCALLY

JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
CARRIERS HIRING NOW!
TRAIN IN 4-6 WEEKS
#1 RATED SCHOOL
DEPENDENTS TOO!
WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING VAP PROGRAM
DON’T WAIT!
CALL NOW 803-520-8454
OR GO TO WWW.SAGESCHOOLS.COM

Hiring!!!
Residential Community Manager. Seeking a full-time community manager for a local gated neighborhood. Duties include hands-on maintenance of facilities, daily general maintenance and inspection of grounds, interaction with owners and vendors. Good communication skills is a must. Send resume to: Residential Community Manager, PO Box 6721, Columbia, SC 29206.

Wolfe & Taylor
618 Lake Oconee Dr
Augusta, GA 30909
803-760-1147
www.wolfeandtaylor.com

Real Estate
Homes For Sale

*For Sale-Awesome homes at Lake Wateree/Camden/Lugoff
& Elgin areas. View www.
grahamearlyrealtysc.com or call
(803)432-7370/803)432-0855.
Graham, Inc., 913 DeKalb St/Camden.

Blind Box 1014, c/o Camden Media Company, P.O Box 1137,
Camden, SC 29021.

Mobile Homes For Sale
Display model clearance. 2.5,4 bedrooms. Won’t last long.
1-877-659-5425.

Do you own land? We have lenders with 0 money down programs.
1-877-659-5425.

CDL TRAINING
VA APPROVED FOR VETERANS AND MILITARY!

EARN UP TO $45,000 PER YEAR AS A TRUCK DRIVER
USE YOUR POST 9-11 GI BILL AND TRAIN LOCALLY

JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
CARRIERS HIRING NOW!
TRAIN IN 4-6 WEEKS
#1 RATED SCHOOL
DEPENDENTS TOO!
WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING VAP PROGRAM
DON’T WAIT!
CALL NOW 803-520-8454
OR GO TO WWW.SAGESCHOOLS.COM

Hiring!!!
Residential Community Manager. Seeking a full-time community manager for a local gated neighborhood. Duties include hands-on maintenance of facilities, daily general maintenance and inspection of grounds, interaction with owners and vendors. Good communication skills is a must. Send resume to: Residential Community Manager, PO Box 6721, Columbia, SC 29206.

Wolfe & Taylor
618 Lake Oconee Dr
Augusta, GA 30909
803-760-1147
www.wolfeandtaylor.com

Real Estate
Homes For Sale

*For Sale-Awesome homes at Lake Wateree/Camden/Lugoff
& Elgin areas. View www.
grahamearlyrealtysc.com or call
(803)432-7370/803)432-0855.
Graham, Inc., 913 DeKalb St/Camden.

Blind Box 1014, c/o Camden Media Company, P.O Box 1137,
Camden, SC 29021.

Mobile Homes For Sale
Display model clearance. 2.5,4 bedrooms. Won’t last long.
1-877-659-5425.

Do you own land? We have lenders with 0 money down programs.
1-877-659-5425.

CDL TRAINING
VA APPROVED FOR VETERANS AND MILITARY!

EARN UP TO $45,000 PER YEAR AS A TRUCK DRIVER
USE YOUR POST 9-11 GI BILL AND TRAIN LOCALLY

JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
CARRIERS HIRING NOW!
TRAIN IN 4-6 WEEKS
#1 RATED SCHOOL
DEPENDENTS TOO!
WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING VAP PROGRAM
DON’T WAIT!
CALL NOW 803-520-8454
OR GO TO WWW.SAGESCHOOLS.COM

Hiring!!!
Residential Community Manager. Seeking a full-time community manager for a local gated neighborhood. Duties include hands-on maintenance of facilities, daily general maintenance and inspection of grounds, interaction with owners and vendors. Good communication skills is a must. Send resume to: Residential Community Manager, PO Box 6721, Columbia, SC 29206.

Wolfe & Taylor
618 Lake Oconee Dr
Augusta, GA 30909
803-760-1147
www.wolfeandtaylor.com

Real Estate
Homes For Sale

*For Sale-Awesome homes at Lake Wateree/Camden/Lugoff
& Elgin areas. View www.
grahamearlyrealtysc.com or call
(803)432-7370/803)432-0855.
Graham, Inc., 913 DeKalb St/Camden.

Blind Box 1014, c/o Camden Media Company, P.O Box 1137,
Camden, SC 29021.

Mobile Homes For Sale
Display model clearance. 2.5,4 bedrooms. Won’t last long.
1-877-659-5425.

Do you own land? We have lenders with 0 money down programs.
1-877-659-5425.

CDL TRAINING
VA APPROVED FOR VETERANS AND MILITARY!

EARN UP TO $45,000 PER YEAR AS A TRUCK DRIVER
USE YOUR POST 9-11 GI BILL AND TRAIN LOCALLY

JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
CARRIERS HIRING NOW!
TRAIN IN 4-6 WEEKS
#1 RATED SCHOOL
DEPENDENTS TOO!
WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING VAP PROGRAM
DON’T WAIT!
CALL NOW 803-520-8454
OR GO TO WWW.SAGESCHOOLS.COM

Hiring!!!
Residential Community Manager. Seeking a full-time community manager for a local gated neighborhood. Duties include hands-on maintenance of facilities, daily general maintenance and inspection of grounds, interaction with owners and vendors. Good communication skills is a must. Send resume to: Residential Community Manager, PO Box 6721, Columbia, SC 29206.

Wolfe & Taylor
618 Lake Oconee Dr
Augusta, GA 30909
803-760-1147
www.wolfeandtaylor.com

Real Estate
Homes For Sale

*For Sale-Awesome homes at Lake Wateree/Camden/Lugoff
& Elgin areas. View www.
grahamearlyrealtysc.com or call
(803)432-7370/803)432-0855.
Graham, Inc., 913 DeKalb St/Camden.

Blind Box 1014, c/o Camden Media Company, P.O Box 1137,
Camden, SC 29021.

Mobile Homes For Sale
Display model clearance. 2.5,4 bedrooms. Won’t last long.
1-877-659-5425.

Do you own land? We have lenders with 0 money down programs.
1-877-659-5425.
Land/Lots For Sale


5 ACRES FOR SALE BY OWNER. Owner Financing. 803-427-3888. harriesives@hotmail.com

FOR SALE: 3 LOTS. 2 Acres at 1373 James West Ln., Cassatt, $4,000; 1/2 Ac., 1216 Dogwood Ln., (Shepard Acres), Cassatt. Septic tank, electric & water, w/fence, $6,000; 1 1/4 Ac., 2012 Shirley Rd., Lugoff. Water, septic tank, old house, $2,500. Call 803-438-9011.

LAKE WATEREE 17+ ACRES BUILD YOUR DREAM LAKE WATEREE ESTATE
690 Feet of Waterfront
2 Docks In-Place
Partially Cleared
Many Home Sites
2 Septic Permits In-Hand
More Acreage Available
Located just 10 miles from historic Camden
Bring your horses and build the ultimate Lake Wateree Equestrian Estate!
Visit www.20LockHavenDrive.com for more information, photos, aerials and documents.
Contact Brian Melton, CBRB, at Brian@WatereeLakeLife.com

For Rent


One room office for rent on Broad Street in Dusty Bend. $225 monthly including utilities. Call Henry Beard 803-432-2451.

Auctions

ADVERTISE YOUR AUCTION in 101 S.C. newspapers for only $375. Call Alanna Ritchie at the South Carolina Newspaper Network, 1-888-727-7377.


For Sale

Online Real Estate AUCTION
108 Cherokee Ave., Union, SC 29379
Online Bidding starts Thursday, Aug. 16 at 2:00 pm
Bidding closes Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 3:00 pm
Charming home on a quiet, tree-lined street in downtown Union!
2 stories, 4 bed/2 bath, Large yard, 2 fireplaces, Hardwood floors
Open House Thursday, Aug. 18, 5-6 pm
www.rhlee.com 803-337-2300

Airline Careers

Get trained as FAA certified Aviation Technician. Financial aid for qualified students. Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance for free information 866-367-2513

Place Your Ad in 101 S.C. Newspapers and reach more than 2.1 million readers using our small space display network. Statewide or regional buys available.

Alanna Ritchie 803-361-1389 226 Jamaika Street, Columbia, SC  

Classified Classification Placement
- 5 ACRES FOR SALE BY OWNER. Owner Financing. 803-427-3888. harriesives@hotmail.com
- FOR SALE: 3 LOTS. 2 Acres at 1373 James West Ln., Cassatt, $4,000; 1/2 Ac., 1216 Dogwood Ln., (Shepard Acres), Cassatt. Septic tank, electric & water, w/fence, $6,000; 1 1/4 Ac., 2012 Shirley Rd., Lugoff. Water, septic tank, old house, $2,500. Call 803-438-9011.
- LAKE WATEREE 17+ ACRES BUILD YOUR DREAM LAKE WATEREE ESTATE
690 Feet of Waterfront
2 Docks In-Place
Partially Cleared
Many Home Sites
2 Septic Permits In-Hand
More Acreage Available
Located just 10 miles from historic Camden
Bring your horses and build the ultimate Lake Wateree Equestrian Estate!
Visit www.20LockHavenDrive.com for more information, photos, aerials and documents.
Contact Brian Melton, CBRB, at Brian@WatereeLakeLife.com
- For Rent
- One room office for rent on Broad Street in Dusty Bend. $225 monthly including utilities. Call Henry Beard 803-432-2451.
- Advertise your auction in 101 S.C. newspapers for only $375. Call Alanna Ritchie at the South Carolina Newspaper Network, 1-888-727-7377.
- For Sale
- Online Real Estate AUCTION
108 Cherokee Ave., Union, SC 29379
Online Bidding starts Thursday, Aug. 16 at 2:00 pm
Bidding closes Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 3:00 pm
Charming home on a quiet, tree-lined street in downtown Union!
2 stories, 4 bed/2 bath, Large yard, 2 fireplaces, Hardwood floors
Open House Thursday, Aug. 18, 5-6 pm
www.rhlee.com 803-337-2300
- Airline Careers
Get trained as FAA certified Aviation Technician. Financial aid for qualified students. Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance for free information 866-367-2513
- Place Your Ad in 101 S.C. Newspapers and reach more than 2.1 million readers using our small space display network. Statewide or regional buys available.
“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 enjoy the feast.”

DINING ROOM: MONDAY - FRIDAY 5PM - 10PM
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 4PM - 10PM
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY - FRIDAY 5PM - 7PM
CATERING AVAILABLE

SPECIAL OFFER
20% OFF DINNER FEAST
MUST PRESENT AD TO RECEIVE SPECIAL OFFER. EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 2016
1 COUPON PER CHECK. DINE IN ONLY. DISCOUNT NOT VALID ON BEVERAGES, DESSERT, TAX OR GRATUITY. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT, PROMOTION OR COUPON. NOT VALID WITH LADIES NIGHT DISCOUNT.

South Carolina’s Premier Churrascaria

410 Columbiana Dr. / Columbia, SC / 803.708.3151 / RIOZ.COM f
“If You Want To Buy A Car Or Truck, We’ll Sell You A Car Or Truck”

Take The Short Drive...

Providing A Different Buying Experience Since 1991

- NO DOC FEES
- NO CLOSING FEES
- NO HASSLE

Dealerships in Winnsboro selling Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep and Ram

(866) 773-9969
798 US Highway 321 North, Winnsboro, SC 29180

(888) 606-4366
301 S. Congress Street, Winnsboro, SC 29180

WILSONCARSALES.COM