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# Be mindful of the road as students return to school

National Traffic  
Safety Administration

Fort Jackson’s Police Department wants to remind the Fort Jackson community to be extra careful with on post schools scheduled to resume in class teaching Jan. 25. They shared some tips from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Drivers need to pay special attention since school days bring congestion. The NHTSA reported it’s never more important for drivers to slow down and pay attention than when kids are present – especially before and after school. Fort Jackson Schools have specific procedures for parents dropping off children. Please contact your school for specific information. Knowing and following the rules can make it safer for all students. The following apply to all school zones:

- Don’t double park; it blocks visibility for other children and vehicles
- Don’t load or unload children across the street from

the school

- Carpool to reduce the number of vehicles at the school

Drivers are also reminded to slow down and watch for pedestrians. A few precautions go a long way toward keeping children safe:

- Don’t block the crosswalk when stopped at a red light or waiting to make a turn, forcing pedestrians to go around you; this could put them in the path of moving traffic
- In a school zone when flashers are blinking, stop and yield to pedestrians crossing the crosswalk or intersection
- Always stop for a school patrol officer or crossing guard holding up a stop sign
- Take extra care to look out for children in school zones, near playgrounds and parks, and in all residential areas
- Don’t honk or rev your engine to scare a pedestrian, even if you have the right of way

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LEADER FILE PHOTO

A parent drops off students at Pierce Terrace Elementary School as the new school year began last August. Post schools are scheduled to resume in-class teaching Jan. 25.

## ON THE COVER

Students return back to school in August 2019. It was recently announced Fort Jackson schools will reopen Jan. 25.

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# "REMEMBER! CELEBRATE! ACT!"

## Fort Jackson observes Martin Luther King Jr. Day

By **JOSIE CARLSON**  
Fort Jackson Leader

In the absence of big crowds, parades, and assemblies, Fort Jackson still found a way to honor Martin Luther King Jr. and remind people to use this holiday as a day of service, to remember, celebrate and act.

Although Martin Luther King Jr. Day is a federal holiday, it is also a national day of service, "a day on, not a day off."

Fort Jackson Dental Activity Commander Col. George Quiroa and 1st Sgt. Stephen Nash welcomed retired Command Sgt. Maj. Lamont Christian as a special guest speaker, through a video they produced in order to still commemorate the day while social distancing.

In his opening remarks Quiroa spoke of honoring Dr. King's memory.

"I encourage all of you to find a worthy cause and make Dr. King's Day of Observance an opportunity for service. Make it a day on, not a day off. The greatest way to honor Dr. King's vision for an equal and just nation is to reach out to fellow citizens and serve," Quiroa said.

Nash spoke of the theme of this day of service.

"Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On, Not a Day Off! commemorates, honors and celebrates Dr. King's legacy and his vision for equality for all,"

Nash said. "We are encouraged to perform acts of service and to reflect on the principles of our nation – that all people are created equal, regardless of color, gender, or creed, and we are equal members of the human family."

"We should continue to work together in an effort to achieve our nation's goal of creating a more perfect union," Nash added.

Next Quiroa and Nash introduced guest speaker Christian.

Quiroa shared Christian's accomplishments. "(Retired) Command Sgt Maj. Lamont Christian,

whom some of you may recognize as a former Fort Jackson Post CSM ... Christian is a native of Brooklyn, New York and entered the Army Reserve as a Parachute Rigger in 1986. He later entered active duty and completed Infantry One Station Unit Training down the road at Fort Benning, Georgia ..."

Christian "is well recognized around the world as America's drill sergeant, having led the Army's only Drill Sergeant Academy" and having his voice premiered in a military cadence commercial, Quiroa said.

Nash added, "He was later hand selected by the Army's senior leaders to serve as the senior enlisted advisor to the commander of the world's largest training post and center for excellence for initial military training here at Fort Jackson. Additionally, he has served and continues to serve the community at-large nationwide in various nonprofit causes for the betterment of social, economic and progressing services for veterans and those who support veterans and their Families."

As Christian began his speech he spoke of the accomplishments of Martin Luther King Jr. and the importance of the civil rights movement.

"When we celebrate his birthday ... we take on the theme of remember, celebrate and act, in the simplest of explanations, a day to give back," Christian said.

Christian explained that King was part of something bigger than himself and his selfless display should encourage us to give back and volunteer.

"Volunteering can be looked at as a defining part of being American," Christian said. "If you go back as far as the Minutemen at Lexington (Massachusetts) and look forward to our modern day all volunteer force, we depend on this basic connection between volunteerism and citizenship. The strength of our nation relies on its military, and the strength of the military relies on the skills and dedication of its members."



**VOLUNTEERISM  
AS A WHOLE  
KEEPS OUR  
MILITARY  
FAMILIES AND  
COMMUNITIES  
STABLE.**

— RETIRED COMMAND  
SGT. MAJ. LAMONT  
CHRISTIAN

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SCREENSHOTS

Raymond Burk, principal of Pierce Terrace Elementary School, left, and Ryan Smith, C.C. Elementary School principle, remind parents to pre-screen their students every day before dropping them off at school.

# FJ schools to reopen Jan. 25

By **ROBERT TIMMONS**  
Fort Jackson Public Affairs

“As a result, in coordination with military leadership and keeping the health and safety of our students and staff in mind, we will begin in-person learning on post beginning Monday, Jan. 25,” wrote Brian Perry, superintendent of the Department of Defense Education Activity Americas Southeast District’s SC/Ft. Stewart community, in a letter to parents. “During this transition, students will continue with remote learning. Additionally, our schools are working with the District Office to ensure that we have our logistics functions set up to be able to activate our bus transportation and our normal Student Meal Program.”

The school principals, Dr. Raymond Burk, from Pierce Terrace, and Ryan Smith, C.C. Pinckney, sent detailed information to parents regarding their children’s return to school Jan. 15.

“It’s all about ... honesty and integrity,” said Brig. Gen. Milford H. “Beags” Beagle Jr., Fort Jackson commander, during the Commanding General’s Biweekly Virtual Town Hall on Special Topics Jan. 14. “What has allowed us to do so well throughout this is people being honest and having a high level of integrity.”

“If you feel sickly, go home quickly,” he added. “Do the right thing. If not, it is going to affect somebody else and we don’t want that happening in schools or anywhere else.”

One of the important tasks to complete prior to the first day of classroom instruction is the Prescreening Protocol and Acknowledgement for Students. A copy can be downloaded at [https://www.dodea.edu/u\\_load/Home-based-Screening-Acknowledgment-for-Students-and-Adults-12-02-20.pdf](https://www.dodea.edu/u_load/Home-based-Screening-Acknowledgment-for-Students-and-Adults-12-02-20.pdf) or check [www.dodea.edu/return-to-school.cfm](http://www.dodea.edu/return-to-school.cfm) under the School Operations in COVID-19 Tab.



**Brian Perry, South Carolina/Fort Stewart Community Superintendent with DODEA Americas Southeast District, welcomes families of Pierce Terrace and C.C. Pinckney elementary schools in a recorded video. Fort Jackson and school officials announced Fort Jackson Schools would reopen for in-person teaching Jan. 25**

Pierce Terrace and C.C. Pinckney will collect the forms during their materials return and pick up days on Jan. 21-22.

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## DPW stands ready for new app requests

By **VERAN HILL**  
Fort Jackson Public Affairs

Beginning Jan. 19, Soldiers who reside in barracks on Fort Jackson can now use the new Army Maintenance Application to report repairs that are required within their quarters.

The new app was developed to improve the service order process for Soldiers, Family members, and others living in Army-owned housing. Residents of Army-owned housing (not Residential Community Initiative) and barracks have the ability to submit, track and follow up on work orders themselves.

“Soldiers will be able to submit maintenance requests through their computers, smart devices, or publicly available websites,” said Jazel Cook, work order analyst with the Directorate of Public Works.

This will provide an additional method to submit questions, comments, and reoccurring issues. Customers will be able to check their submitted work order and the status 24/7/365, she said.

To provide direct communication with customers, the Fort Jackson Directorate of Public Works team stand ready to process ArMA service orders. The start-to-finish process is:

- Customer submits service order through the ArMA app

- Customer receives an email notification with a tracking number and priority assignment when the service order is accepted and processed

- The DPW customer service desk will email any follow up questions and schedule best times available for routine maintenance

- Once the work is completed the customer will get another email stating the issue was resolved

- The customer has seven days to respond if not satisfied with resolution

After each submission, automated delivery of customer satisfaction surveys will be forwarded upon completion of each maintenance request.

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Photo by JOSIE CARLSON

Fort Jackson Commander Brig. Gen. Milford H. "Beags" Beagle Jr. gives the opening remarks at the Commanding General's Stewardship of the Army Profession Forum at the NCO club Jan 19.

# Forum encourages conversation

**By JOSIE CARLSON**  
Fort Jackson Leader

Every two months, commanders and senior enlisted leaders from battalion level and above units across the installation get together for the Commanding General's Stewardship of the Army Profession forum.

This month, the intent for the forum was to conduct a professional dialogue focused on the main ideas in the book, "White Fragility" by Robin Diangelo, and the Army People Strategy Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Annex.

During his introductory remarks, Brig. Gen. Milford H. "Beags" Beagle Jr., Fort Jackson commander, shared a slide with a quote from Martin Luther King Jr., which read "People fail to get along because they fear each other; they fear each other because they don't know each other; they don't know each other because they have not communicated with each other."

He pointed out that the key part of the quote is that we don't communicate. "We cannot, as leaders, back away from any of these conversations," Beagle said.

Beagle also encouraged those in attendance to speak freely if they felt compelled to speak. He said that the purpose for choosing this particular book was about sharing a perspective and the point of getting together is to "educate ourselves about how to communicate."

He also asked the question of attendees, are you really empathetic?

"It's a lot of hard work to fully get there...and see clearly from their perspective, my biases set aside, opinions and everything else," he said.

Following Beagle, Mike Ryan, with the Army Training Center's G5 office, began the forum by sharing a quote from Gen. Mark A. Milley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, "There is no place in our armed forces for

manifestations or symbols of racism, bias or discrimination."

Ryan also shared information regarding horizontal and vertical diversity within our armed forces, pointing out that while African-Americans and women are highly visible in the military, they are almost invisible at the top. Ryan also shared demographics of Fort Jackson from battalion commanders down to drill sergeants.

Questions were posed to the group such as, what is your definition of racism and how can Fort Jackson become a model diversity, equity and inclusion organization for our Army?

Ryan concluded by asking the group, What is your number one takeaway from the readings?

The next Commanding General's Stewardship of the Army Profession Forum will be March 16 from 10:30 -11:30 a.m. at the NCO Club and will cover the book "Tribe, On Homecoming and Belonging" by Sebastian Junger.



*Courtesy photo*

Trainees line up after they are shipped to their Basic Combat Training unit to begin a two-week controlled monitoring phase where they stay within the company and battalion footprint to train.

# Post gives first update of the year

**By ROBERT TIMMONS**  
Fort Jackson Public Affairs

It has been nearly a month since the last time Brig. Gen. Milford H. “Beags” Beagle Jr., Fort Jackson’s commander, spoke to the extended Fort Jackson Family during a virtual town hall.

On Jan. 14, he and Col. Tara Hall, Moncrief Army Health Clinic commander, spoke to the community for the first time since Dec. 17. At that time, trainees were departing for Victory Block Leave, but now they have returned and are ready to begin training.

“We had over 4,000 trainees leave to go all over the United States and in some cases (outside the continental United States) ... less than 60 came back positive,” Beagle said. “That is kudos to you all. Thank you for keeping your trainees safe and getting them back to us so we can get training.”

Upon their return, all trainees went through a two-week controlled monitoring phase where they didn’t go out to the ranges. “They are doing local training in their unit footprint so we can continue

to screen out those who are asymptomatic,” Beagle said. Those who are just shipped to Basic Combat Training units will go through the same controlled monitoring, he added.

“They are training they are not going out beyond the company or battalion-level footprint; they are doing everything there. They are learning how to wear their uniforms; they are learning values from the Army. A lot of the things they are doing are classroom oriented.”

After the two-week period and any positives are screened out, they go back to training. Some units have already begun training.

Brian Perry, superintendent of the Department of Defense Education Activity Americas Southeast District’s SC/Ft. Stewart community, and Leslie Ann Sully from the Fort Jackson Public Affairs Office joined Beagle and Hall remotely.

At the town hall, Hall spoke about the COVID vaccine to allay any fears there may be of it.



*SCREENSHOT*

Fort Jackson Commander, Brig. Gen. Milford H. ‘Beags’ Beagle Jr. speaks during a virtual town hall Jan. 14.

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# Community Updates

## TENANT SATISFACTION SURVEY

The Tenant Satisfaction Survey, formally known as the CEL Survey, is available until February. The survey is completely confidential. Residents currently in housing should receive an email with the survey link. If residents have not received the survey link via email they can go to [ArmyHousing-Survey@celassociates.com](mailto:ArmyHousing-Survey@celassociates.com) to request the survey link. Residents must include their installation name and complete street address including unit number, if applicable, to look up your home's survey ID and ensure only one survey is completed per household.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### SATURDAY

#### Beginners Archery

9 a.m. to noon. Golden Arrow Archery Range at Heise Pond. Open to Authorized ID Card Holders ages 10 and older. Children must be accompanied by an adult, 18 or older. The event costs \$20 per person and includes one-on-one instruction. Each person will be given their own sanitized bow and arrows to use throughout the duration of the class. For more information, call 751-6990.

### MONDAY

#### Community Blood Drive

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. NCO Club. A community blood drive will be held at the NCO Club. Those wishing to donate should visit: [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org) to sign up. Use sponsor code: FortJackson.

#### Thrifty Savings Plan Webinar

10 - 11:30 a.m. DFMWR/Army Community Service Financial Readiness Program will host a Thrift Savings Plan Seminar webinar. Do you want to gain a better understanding about the different funds and how they can impact your plan for retirement? Learn the differences between Roth and Traditional accounts, avoiding penalties, withdrawals, latest changes and more. Registration is required. For more information, or to register, call 751-5256.

### FEB. 9

#### Money & Mindsets Webinar

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. DFMWR/Army Community Service Financial Readiness Program in partnership with the Ready & Resilient Performance Center will host a "Money & Mindsets" webinar. This webinar will dive into an individual's mindset regarding managing money, effective self-talk, and goal setting. This is a great opportunity to learn about self-motivation, setting and achieving goals that will help you improve the management of your personal finances and achieving financial goals. Registration is required. For more

information, or to register, call 751-5256.

### FEB. 11

#### Love and Money Matters Workshop

5 - 7 p.m. Chaplain's Family Life Center (5460 Marion Ave.). The Installation Chaplain's Office in partnership with DFMWR/Army Community Service will host a workshop to teach effective communication strategies and address common money issues in relationships. Learn to set SMART goals as a couple that can lead to wealth building and a stronger relationship. For more information, or to register, call 751-5256.

### MARCH 1

#### Scams and Identity Theft Webinar

10-11 a.m. DFMWR/Army Community Service in partnership with SC Department of Consumer Affairs will share tips to help you protect your identity and your finances. For more information or to register, call 751-5256.

### MARCH 15

#### Coupon Craze Webinar

10-11 a.m. DFMWR/Army Community Service will host a Coupon Craze webinar. Come learn the art of doubling and tripling coupons, stacking coupons, price matching and more. Get tips on how to prepare for grocery store trips. This is a great opportunity to learn new strategies, meet other coupon users, and share your own ideas. For more information or to register, call 751-5256.

## CLOSURES AND HOURS

### Post eases retiree restrictions

Fort Jackson is allowing retirees and Veterans Health Identification cardholders access to post on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The access is granted so patrons may use all pharmacy services; Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities including the Exchange, food services, shopettes and Class Six; golf at the Fort Jackson Golf Club; the ID card facility; and the Commissary. Please continue to monitor the Fort Jackson website and social media pages for updates to Fort Jackson COVID-19 policies.

### AAFES REGULAR HOURS:

- Main Exchange: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
- SSI Troop Store: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and Closed Sat. and Sun.
- Jackson Reception Station: Closed Sun.-Mon., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues.-Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fri.
- Jackson Hospital Store: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
- Jackson Perez Troop Store: Appointment Only
- Jackson Coleman Gym Troop Store: Appointment Only
- Jackson Tank Hill Troop Store: Appointment Only

- Main Barber Shop: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
- Clothing and Sales: Closed Sun. and Mon., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tue. - Fri.
- Mini-mall Dry Cleaners: Closed Sun. and Mon., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat.
- Class 6: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri. and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
- Gate 1 Express: 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and closed Sat. and Sun.
- Gate 2 Express: 4:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
- Starbucks: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. - Sun.
- Boston Market: Closed Sun.-Tues., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weds.-Sat.
- Arby's: Closed Sun.-Mon., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat.
- Qdoba: 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Charley's: 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Popeye's: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat.-Sun.
- Burger King: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
- Reel Time Theater - Closed

AAFES food establishments have limited indoor and outdoor seating available

### AAFES REGULAR CONCESSION HOURS

- Enterprise Rent-A-Car: 24 hours Mon.-Sun.
- Gate 1 Barber Shop: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Closed Sat., Sun., Weds.
- Gate 1 Pizza Hut: 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Sun.
- Main Exchange - Barber Shop: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.-Sun.
- Main Exchange - Optical: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat., Closed Sun.
- Main Exchange - Optometry: Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues.
- Main Exchange - Photo Shop: Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
- Main Exchange - Recon T-Shirts: Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
- Main Exchange - Simply Perfect Nails: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun.
- Main Exchange - Stylique: Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thurs. and Sat.
- Main Exchange - The UPS Store: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun.
- Main Exchange - Yigit Wireless: Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weds.-Thurs.
- Mini Mall Barber Shop: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat., Closed Sun.
- Mini Mall Beauty Line: Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri. - Sat.
- Mini Mall MC Alterations Shop: Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weds.-Sat.
- Mini Mall Patriot Outfitters: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun.
- Mini Mall Trophy Shop: Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat. Closed Sun.

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

If you submit an article on an event that already has taken place, please send it as soon as possible. Tuesday is the last day we will be able to accept an article for publication the following Thursday. Include the date and place of the event, as well as a description of what took place. Please include quotations, if possible. With any photo you submit, include IDs — rank, unit, and first and last names. Questions? Call 751-7045.

- Perez Barber Shop: Closed
- Perez - Leonard Studio: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

### COMMISSARY REGULAR HOURS

- Sun. 11 a.m. - noon 65 and older and immunocompromised
  - Noon - 6 p.m. all authorized patrons
  - Mon. Closed
  - Tue. 7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. 65 and older and immunocompromised
  - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. all authorized patrons
  - Wed.-Thur. 10 - 11 a.m. 65 and older and immunocompromised
  - 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. all authorized patrons
  - Fri. 7:30 - 9 a.m. 65 and older and immunocompromised
  - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. all authorized patrons
  - Sat. 9-10 a.m. 65 and older and immunocompromised
  - 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. all authorized patrons
- There is no transaction limit, but restrictions on high-demand essentials will remain in place until further notice.

### DENTAL CLINIC

Caldwell and Hagen Dental clinics are open. Oliver and Oral Surgery Dental Clinics are temporarily closed. Caldwell Dental Clinic is located at Bldg. 4950, Strom Thurmond Blvd. Front Desk/Appointments: 751-5178/6017/5529.

### LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE

The Fort Jackson Legal Assistance Office will take in-person appointments Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays to active-duty service members and their dependents.

### RECYCLING CENTER

The Recycle Center will open with limited operations to support Fort Jackson units on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# 'I BECAME A SOLDIER' 369TH ADJUTANT GENERAL BATTALION

## PFC. EMILY MONARREZ, 26

Modesto, California

"I joined the Army because I come from a military-oriented Family, both my brother and sister are in the Air Force, I am in the Army National Guard. I've always wanted to serve my country, especially when I saw the ARNG activated for wildfires. I also joined for college benefits."

"I thought the Army would include a lot more of a tougher mindset coming from leadership. I've seen a lot of leaders that are very adaptable to the situation and can mentor Soldiers of many different personalities."

"The most challenging thing while in training has been keeping the level of teamwork and camaraderie strong and consistent."

"My MOS is 42A – Human Resources Specialist. I chose it because I am passionate about taking care of people and my strengths are being organized and detail oriented."



## PFC. D'WAYLIN HARRIS, 21

Pascagoula, Mississippi

"During high school, I was in JROTC and it was an influencer for me joining the Army – it taught me discipline, organizational skills, and how to build connections."

"The Army is exactly what I thought it would be before joining. I mentally prepared myself because I knew it wasn't going to be easy and it would require hard work."

"The most challenging part of training is not being able to see my Family. As a Soldier-in-Training, there is a lot of stress and not being able to talk to the ones I love made it hard."

"My MOS is 36B - Financial Management Technician. I chose this MOS because of my experience in the financial world. I own a great deal of stocks and I teach financial management via social media."

"I'd advise someone planning to join the Army to remember why you joined because there will be times when you may want to quit and give up. Stay motivated and disciplined."



## PFC. EXAVIER RAMSEY, 19

Lansing, Michigan

"I'd always thought about joining but fear and just really being comfortable with the day-to-day grind prevented me from taking any steps to join. Surprisingly, COVID-19 was the biggest influence of me joining the Army. My three jobs were postponed indefinitely, I'd finished getting my degree and I had nothing holding me back."

"The Army is nothing like I imagined before joining, because of COVID-19 a lot of things during training had to change and I don't think I really took that into account."

"Because I caught COVID-19 and had to restart in a new company, being able to find the good in that situation and continue moving forward was difficult during Basic Combat Training."

"My MOS is 42A – Human Resources Specialist. My Family played a huge role in my decision to choose this MOS. I wanted to do something a little more hardcore, but knowing how my loved ones are I went with this MOS."



## PFC. JOHN BRENNAN, 21

Jacksonville, Illinois

"A friend who was prior service encouraged me to join the Army. I joined to grow as a person, to gain discipline and structure because I knew that is what I needed."

"Yes, I knew what to expect in joining the Army. I heard about it from friends who were either serving or prior service."

"The most challenging aspect of basic and advanced training is being in a student leadership position and running with the A – group."

"My MOS is 42A – Human Resources Specialist. I picked this MOS because I view it as one of the most important jobs along with Infantry. With us, no one gets paid, earns leave, or anything else."

"Staying positive will not only improve yourself but help others to do the same is advice I'd give someone who's planning to join the Army."



## PFC. RACHEL CARPENTER, 19

Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota

"My craving for hard work was my reason for joining the Army. I don't want anything given to me and I also thought joining would be an amazing experience."

"Before joining, I didn't think the cadre were going to care about our wellbeing. I was pleasantly surprised."

"The most challenging aspect of training has been to stay positive in the hard times."

"My MOS is 42A – Human Resources Specialist. I picked this MOS because I knew I could carry it into the civilian world."

"I'd advise someone who's planning to join the Army to do it. Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training does not last forever and you're so much stronger than you think."



## SPC. ERIN TOTH, 27

Vero Beach, Florida

"My spouse influenced my decision to join the Army. I was motivated by his success while serving in the Marine Corps and the Family support he had with his coworkers. The military offers its Families – I wanted that for my Family of five."

"Yes, basic and advanced training is exactly what I thought it would be. I was both, physically and mentally challenged through various tasks and encounters. I've learned a wide variety of skills to be successful in my Army career."

"Ruck marching really tests my mental strength. I had to overcome the pain to get to my destination."

"My MOS is 42A – Human Resources Specialist. I chose the MOS because I've always desired a career with human resources where I'd be able to support others."

"Physically prepare before you ship out, it will make the transition easier is advice I'd give someone who's planning to join the Army."





U.S. Army photo by CAPT. JONATHON LEWIS

Gen. Paul E. Funk II, commanding general, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (left), speaks to retired Army Gen. Carter F. Ham, president and chief executive officer, Association of the United States Army (right), during a virtual leader professional development webinar, moderated by James Hoeft, TRADOC command information chief, Jan. 13. The generals discussed Army values and ethics as they relate to leadership, recent national issues, and Operation Desert Storm during the one-hour session titled Ethical Leadership. The discussion was part of a series of live-streamed sessions on leadership and development with TRADOC leaders engaging a range of guests from different backgrounds.

# TRADOC leaders emphasize trust and diversity during leader development webinar

By JIM HOEFT

Training and Doctrine Command

Ethical leadership was the topic of discussion Jan. 13 as retired Army Gen. Carter F. Ham, president and CEO, Association of the United States Army, visited U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command during its monthly leader professional development webinar.

Ham and TRADOC Commanding General Paul E. Funk II took a hard look at how the Army builds trust in its leaders, develops its ethics, trains its personnel to make difficult decisions, and instills values in all its professionals.

"It's important for Army professionals, uniformed and civilian, to every now and then take pause and think seriously about the profession of arms. Think about what it is you have committed yourself to and have a serious conversation about what that Army ethic is," Ham said about why he wanted to participate in the webinar.

Funk said he felt Ham was an ideal guest to bring clarity to the topic.

"Professionals study their profession. Ethical leadership is the bedrock of our Army profession. There is no guy better to

do that than Carter Ham," Funk said.

He also said that the Army is based on values and trust. "We get the privilege to wear the cloth of our nation. Every day we have to lead. And this is the jersey of the greatest team on earth."

With more than 1,400 people watching live, the generals shared how ethics has played a role in their careers as well as improving the Army, including developing organizational transparency, and highlighting the importance of diversity in creating an organizational ethic.

In explaining how a diverse force can have a common ethic, Funk said, "You have doctrine to start with, and then from there you do training and try to discuss some of these (ethical) dilemmas before you have them." He also mentioned the importance of training exercises, simulations, and the after action review.

"We have to build on these diverse experiences to show the richness and depth of the expertise we have in our force," Funk said.

Ham added that there is an institutional recognition that "the backgrounds, experiences, cultures, beliefs, practices of a very diverse Army brings tremendous strength to that

Army."

But he also added that doctrine can only take the profession so far in terms of understanding Army values.

"It is important for Army professionals, uniformed and civilian, to understand doctrine; the doctrinal underpinning for what the Army does, what the Army is, and for particular aspects of Army operations. But that's not enough. That's the baseline of what each Army professional must possess," he said.

"When you combine that doctrinal knowledge and understanding, which is facilitated by small group discussions, and then you combine it with the examples like (Medal of Honor recipient Staff Sgt.) David Bellavia...when you combine that doctrinal understanding with personal examples of the Army values, that's when you really start to get something."

Ham also added that creating a culture within units to have open and respectful conversations is important.

"The senior leader has to make it clear by actions and by words that it is ok to have this open and free dialogue," he said.

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# ‘We finally have a tool in our toolkit’

## MAHC commander details safety of COVID-19 vaccine

By ROBERT TIMMONS  
FORT JACKSON PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Fort Jackson has been playing defense against COVID-19 since March, but it now has taken the offensive with a new tool – a vaccine, said the leader of Moncrief Army Health Clinic Jan. 14.

Fort Jackson began vaccinations Jan. 11. Col. Tara Hall, said during a virtual town hall that, “up to this point we have basically been in a defensive posture. We have spent all of our time discussing how to prevent, we’ve been in this prevent defense. Now it’s time we finally have a tool in our toolkit that allows us to go on the offense while still playing defense.”

Hall likened the battle against COVID-19 to Swiss cheese in that each protective measure on their own is not very effective, but the “layering of one top of the other provides less and less an opportunity” for the virus to get through.

The vaccine gives us “a more holistic way to prevent the continued transmission of this virus,” she added.

She tried to allay any fears of the vaccine by talking about how it is produced and how it works inside the body.

### TESTING PROCESS

When the Federal Drug Administration works to allow a vaccine it uses criteria during three phases. In the first phase testing is done with 20-100 volunteers to find out “is it safe, is it more harm than good, does it work, does it prevent a person from getting sick and three, does it have any serious side effects?” Hall added.

The second phase of testing includes several hundred volunteers to determine what the most common side effects are and how a volunteer’s immune system is reacting to the vaccine. In the third phase, hundreds of thousands of volunteers are tested to see how people who get and don’t get the vaccine compare; is the vaccine safe, is it effective, and what the most common side effects are.

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Col. Tara Hall, Moncrief Army Health Clinic commander, left, and Fort Jackson Commander Brig. Gen. Milford H. “Beags” Beagle Jr. discuss the vaccine during a virtual town hall Jan. 14.

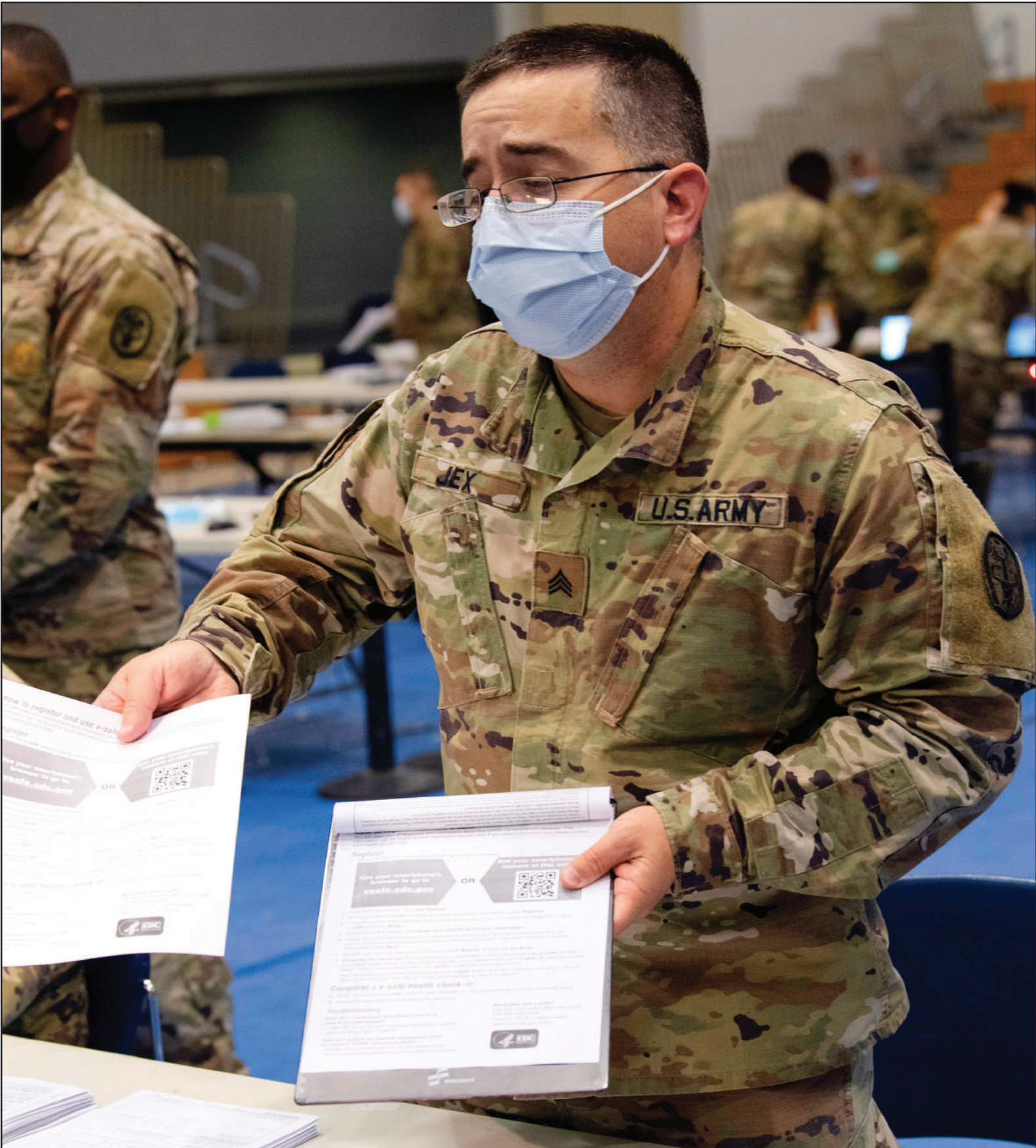
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Sgt. Andrew Jex, a radiology technician at Moncrief Army Health Clinic, describes the paperwork people will need to fill out when they get the COVID vaccine. Fort Jackson gave the first round of vaccine to members of MAHC Jan. 8

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# Schools

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“Your support and involvement will be critical to a smooth and safe transition back to the classroom,” he wrote. School leadership involvement with COVID protocols is a must, Perry said at the town hall.

“Principals will be ultimately responsible” for ensuring their staff are following the protocols.

Some of the protocols the schools will follow include cloth face coverings, maintaining social distancing, and bringing an individual water bottle to school.

“All of these are part of the ‘new normal’ as our school communities work together during this unprecedented time,” Perry wrote. “Restoring teaching and learning to the familiar environments of our class-

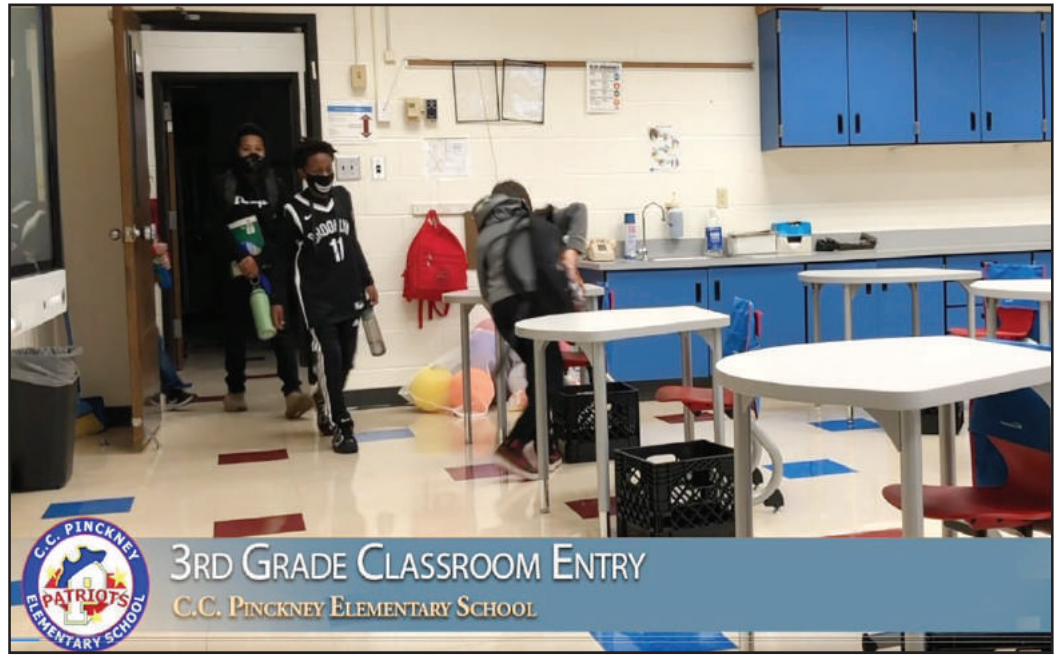
rooms provides students with stability and continuity so a return to in-person learning was important as soon as it was safe to do so.”

“We are all in this together,” he said. “When parents walk with their kids to school it is important they are wearing their masks and separated six feet apart.”

The schools have been working closely with post leadership to monitor and assess the health and safety conditions. Both principals walked Beagle through their plans giving him a “high level of faith in our team.”

To learn more about the reopening or to learn more about Fort Jackson, watch the town hall in its entirety at <https://www.facebook.com/fortjackson/videos/773929593519040>.

Video messages from Perry, Burk and Smith can be found at each school’s Facebook page. These videos detail processes each school will use when schools resume.



SCREENSHOT

C.C. Pinckney Elementary School students demonstrate in a video the proper way to enter a classroom.

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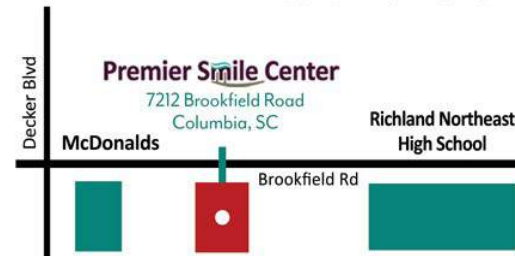
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# S.C. National Guard supports Presidential Inauguration

By **CAPT. JESSICA DONNELLY**  
S.C. National Guard

Roughly 650 Soldiers with the South Carolina National Guard joined with service members from other states and territories in the nation's capital to provide support for the 59th Presidential Inauguration Wednesday in the District of Columbia. The South Carolina National Guard supported the District of Columbia National Guard and local civilian authorities.

The National Guard support in the district included manning traffic control points, security checkpoints, and managing the flow of personnel to ensure spectators are able to move around smoothly and safely before, during, and after the inauguration events. The National Guard routinely performs these types of missions during major events and is able to seamlessly integrate with interagency partners.

The South Carolina National Guard has previously supported past presidential inauguration events and is proud to be supporting again.

"I am proud of the service members in the South Carolina National Guard and their ability to respond when the state and nation needs them," said Army Maj. Gen. R. Van McCarty, adjutant general for South Carolina, before the mission. "This past year was historically busy for the National Guard and we are prepared to continue meeting the demands of 2021. Our Soldiers and Airmen have been actively supporting the COVID-19 response efforts in the state for more than 300 days and now we will be joining other states and territories in our nation's capital in support of the Presidential Inauguration. As a community-based organization, it is important to us to support our neighbors and help keep citizens safe."

The exact dates of the return of the service members will not be released prior to them returning to South Carolina due to operational security and the safety of service members.



*Photo by SGT. BRIAN CALHOUN*

**Soldiers with the South Carolina National Guard load buses with equipment at the South Carolina National Guard readiness center in Mount Pleasant, S.C., before traveling to the District of Columbia in support of the 59th Presidential Inauguration. The South Carolina National Guard joined service members from other states and territories in the nation's capital to provide support for the 59th Presidential Inauguration Wednesday.**



LEADER FILE PHOTO

**A drill sergeant directs a newly arrived trainee towards 3rd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment. Trainees arriving to their training units will go through two-weeks COVID-19 monitoring.**

## Update

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“We have spent all of our time discussing how to prevent, we’ve been in this prevent defense,” she said. “Now it’s time we finally have a tool in our toolkit that allows us to go on the offense while still playing defense.”

Beagle spoke of the housing satisfaction survey being extended into February and the upcoming Command Climate Survey Town Hall Jan. 21.

He asked those living in on-post housing to, “please do that survey. That is your voice; that is our voice to express to those who run our housing for us to let them know what we like, what we don’t like and what we want to see changed.”

Beagle and Perry spoke about schools reopening Jan. 25 and going to HPCON B. Lifting of the health protection condition will allow the installation to lift some restrictions.

It will allow students to return to school while the post retains “a lot

of the measures we have in place since March 2020,” Beagle said.

While it may seem odd the post is looking to do these as COVID rates spike across the country, there are reasons why it is able to do so namely, a less than 5% positive rate on the installation since spring 2020.

Part of the students who attend Fort Jackson schools use the post’s Child, Youth Services.

“We haven’t had many issues there with spikes in positivity rates with either the providers or the students or the children there at day-care,” Beagle said. “Those kids are going to our (Department of Defense) schools.”

These have allowed Fort Jackson to take the steps it has.

“So we can do things a little bit different than anybody else because of where we stand, what we have done, and because of the foundation we have established,” Beagle said.

To learn more about school’s reopening, the COVID vaccine, or to learn more about Fort Jackson, watch the town hall in its entirety at <https://www.facebook.com/fortjackson/videos/773929593519040>.

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**Fort Jackson Dental Activity Commander Col. George Quiroa and 1st Sgt. Stephen Nash present Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Lamont Christian with a thank you gift following the recording of his speech to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. Day Jan 13.**

## Celebrate

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“Volunteerism as a whole keeps our military families and communities stable,” he added, “by fostering a culture of community cohesion, increased self-reliance, and enhanced well-being of our military, government civilians, and their families and our Army absolutely relies on volunteers to contribute to the well-being of Soldiers, civilians, and Families.”

Christian concluded his speech by challenging people to find a way to give back

“In the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s view of being part of something bigger than himself, look into how you can

be a part of something bigger than yourself.”

“I encourage you all as Americans to volunteer and improve your communities in whatever way you choose. I for one will be leading an effort to pick up trash on the side of a road that leads into the neighborhood where I live.”

“So my question to you is: are you willing and able to volunteer and serve, to remember, celebrate and act.”

Another special virtual event to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. Day was Fort Jackson commander Brig. Gen. Milford H. “Beags” Beagle Jr. addressing the Columbia Urban League where he spoke about progress.

Quoting King, Beagle said, “Human progress is neither automatic nor inevitable ... Every step toward the goal of justice requires sacrifice, suffering, and struggle; the tireless exertions and passionate concern of dedicated individuals.”

He reminded listeners of the sacrifice and struggle that

King experienced.

“Progress is a pursuit,” Beagle said. “It is a pursuit that we can never tire of, become frustrated with, or forget that we all have a role to play in pursuing progress,”

He said that like King we should focus on what is going to be.

“What will you do as a dedicated individual to move us to the next horizon ... Will you be one of those passionate individuals in the pursuit of progress?” Beagle asked.

The full video can be seen on the Fort Jackson Commanding General Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/FortJacksonCommandingGeneral>.

Video of Christian and the DENTAC command team speaking was played on social media and MLK displays were held at the Exchange and in the entrance to Moncrief Army Health Clinic Jan. 19.

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## Vaccine

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Operation Warp Speed, the nation's response to the virus, was able to collapse a 73-month long process into 14 months.

The process has been wildly successful, Hall said.

"Why has it been successful? Because it has been a whole of government approach," she added. Vaccine creation usually takes a long time because it "sits on the sidelines" waiting months to get funded. "Here we have the entire government, the whole U.S. government, leveraging all of its manufacturing, all of the resources we have in the country to put towards getting a vaccine."

"We didn't skip any phases, we still went through all clinical trials," she added. "We just were able to do it because we had all the resources, everything rolling in the same direction and able to get to the end state much faster."

### VACCINE SAFETY

"The vaccine is safe," Hall said unequivocally. "Vaccines do not get FDA emergency use approval without being proven to be safe through the Phase 3 clinical trials. This is a very safe vaccine and more over is a very effective vaccine."

Fort Jackson has the Pfizer vaccine that has been proven to be 95% effective with the second dose.

The only other vaccine with that level of suc-

cess on the market today is the Polio vaccine, Hall added.

The COVID-19 vaccine does not contain eggs, preservatives or latex, however those allergic to poly ethylene glycol or polysorbate are advised not to get the vaccine at this time.

It does not harm the body or alter a person's DNA, she added, but uses mRNA to provide instructions to cells to produce a "spike protein" unique to the virus to cause the body to build up immunity. It "allows the body to rapidly build up a response when it is exposed."

It is not a "live virus vaccine, it doesn't give you COVID ... it is not infectious in any way," Hall concluded. "It is a safe and very effective vaccine."

The vaccine is voluntary and many who have hesitated believe it is safe after reading research about it; visiting Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website; reading FDA guidelines; and reading up about the vaccine.

"I encourage everybody to do the research," she said, "and get all the information you can to make an informed decision."

"We are fortunate we have the opportunity" to take the vaccine, said Brig. Gen. Milford H. "Beags" Beagle Jr., Fort Jackson commander. "We can't let it slip through our fingers."

For more information about when vaccinations will be offered visit the Fort Jackson social media pages.

(Editor's note: To watch the town hall in its entirety, visit: <https://www.facebook.com/fort-jackson/videos/773929593519040>)

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# TRADOC

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The two also discussed several important initiatives changing the Army over the course of the webinar, including the “first 100 yards” at Basic Combat Training and the Integrated Personnel and Pay System-Army. They explained how each of those programs are intended to improve the development of Soldiers, which adds to the lethality and effectiveness of the Army.

Both generals also agreed that ethical leadership requires personal presence.

“If you don’t find time – if you don’t purposely make time to be with those that you lead – then the transparency isn’t there,” Ham said. “Leaders have to be engaged.”

“Leadership is a contact sport,” Funk added. “You’ve got to be there every day! And you’re not going to get it right every day, but you have to get in the game.”

As the conversation concluded, the generals reflected on their participation in Operation Desert Storm. The 30 year anniversary of the air (Jan. 17, 1991) and ground (Feb. 24, 1991) campaigns are being observed this year.

“I learned the value of allies and

partners,” Ham said. “It was an extraordinary coalition effort that was put together.”

He added that as he has served with other nations in subsequent multinational operations that American Soldiers are held up in almost every country as the aspirational ideal of professionalism and ethical behavior.

“In almost every country they look to you for the model of what the behavior of a soldier should be,” he said. “Competence, to be sure. Courage? Absolutely. But a strong moral component to your behavior as well.”

Funk said he remains committed to the LPD program and its ongoing mission to educate the Army workforce on driving cultural change, developing people of character, and promoting inclusion.

“Renewing and continuing our campaign of the study of the profession remains critically important,” Funk stated.

To watch the full webinar, all previous LPDs, and supplemental videos, visit <https://vimeo.com/showcase/us-armytradoc-lpd>.

TRADOC’s next scheduled LPD is on resiliency – “Adapt and Overcome” – with J.P. Lane, Feb. 17, 11 a.m. EST. The LPD can be viewed through the TRADOC website, Defense Visual Information Distribution System, LinkedIn, or Facebook.

# Students

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■ Always use extreme caution to avoid striking pedestrians wherever they may be, no matter who has the right of way

## Sharing the Road with School Buses

Even though students at the Department of Defense Education Activity Schools on post do not take buses to school, the FJPD reminded drivers to prepare for the possibility of students heading back to school off post. According to research by the National Safety Council, most of the children who lose their lives in bus-related incidents are 4 to 7 years old, and they are walking. They are hit by the bus, or by a motorist illegally passing a stopped bus

Drivers are reminded when driving behind a bus, to allow a greater following distance than if you were driving behind a car. It will give you more time to stop once the yellow lights start flashing. It is illegal in all 50 states to pass a school bus that is stopped to load or unload children.

■ Never pass a bus from behind – or from either direction if you’re on an undivided road – if it is stopped to load or unload children

■ If the yellow or red lights are flashing and the stop arm is extended, traffic must stop

■ The area 10 feet around a school bus is the most dangerous for children; stop far enough back to allow them space to safely enter and exit the

bus

■ Be alert; children often are unpredictable, and they tend to ignore hazards and take risks

## Children and bicycles

On most roads, bicyclists have the same rights and responsibilities as vehicles, but bikes can be hard to see. Children riding bikes create special problems for drivers because usually they are not able to properly determine traffic conditions. The most common cause of collision is a driver turning left in front of a bicyclist.

■ When passing a bicyclist, proceed in the same direction slowly, and leave three feet between your car and the cyclist

■ When turning left and a bicyclist is approaching in the opposite direction, wait for the rider to pass

■ If you’re turning right and a bicyclist is approaching from behind on the right, let the rider go through the intersection first, and always use your turn signals

■ Watch for bike riders turning in front of you without looking or signaling; children especially have a tendency to do this

■ Be extra vigilant in school zones and residential neighborhoods

■ Watch for bikes coming from driveways or behind parked cars

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# DPW

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"The ArMA will help the staff provide direct services to customers by providing tracking numbers, prioritizing, and direct communication to close the loop on every service order submitted through," Cook said.

Fort Jackson Housing Manager, Tina Barnes said on-post housing is RCI or privatized, so the usage of the ArMA does not apply.

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