

Not just moral... ethical

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Each person has their own unique set of internal beliefs that act as norms for individual behavior. Some people are guided by religion, some by the “golden rule,” still others by family traditions; but each set of norms acts as a guidepost on how to interact with others.

These internal guides are morals. They serve well in everyday life but they can vary greatly from person to person. For this reason, the military does not simply trust service members to act morally; instead, it mandates and prohibits particular behaviors. External rules on behavior, such as these, are called ethics, and for service members they are contained in the Joint Ethics Regulation (JER).

The JER sets limits on gifts, fundraising, conflicts of interest, relationships,

use of government property and many other subjects. It is important for all service members to be familiar with the JER, as actions that create even an appearance of impropriety are prohibited. But there are a couple of questions that can help everyone arrive at ethical answers.

Could my action create the appearance of impropriety?

How would my action look in if it appeared in a newspaper article?

Does the ethics counselor think my action is OK?

Even very moral people can violate the ethics rules, but if these questions are asked each time there is a potential ethical dilemma, the actions that follow will not violate the JER and there will be the cover of having an opinion from the ethics counselor. The actions that survive this questioning will be not just moral...but ethical.



Stacie Jones serves as MAFM receptionist

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Stacie Belair Jones is a receptionist at the Mississippi Armed Forces Museum. Her



Jones

duties include answering the phone, scheduling tours and answering any questions visitors may have.

The Carthage native enjoys working at the museum, especially the fact that it is located on a military post.

“Since both of my parents were in the military until I was 20 years old, military

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bases have always felt like home to me,” said Jones. “Just about every Soldier I’ve ever come in contact with has been so friendly that I almost feel like I’m surrounded by Family anytime I’m on post.”

Jones graduated from Forrest County Agricultural High School in 2008. She attended East Central Community College in Decatur in 2009 and 2010, and Pearl River Community College in Hattiesburg from 2010 to 2011.

She is married to Shaughn Jones, a foreman for a landscaping company in

Petal. They have a daughter, Khloe Alexis, 1. In her spare time, Jones enjoys watching her favorite TV show, “NCIS” and spending time with her Family.

“Every minute of our spare time revolves around our little girl and we couldn’t be happier,” she said.

She finds inspiration in the song “You’ve Got to Stand for Something” by Aaron Tippin.

“I had a very good friend that passed away in 2007, five months before we were supposed to graduate high school who loved that song. I always keep the line in mind, ‘You’ve got to stand for something or you’ll fall for anything.’”

First Sgt. Bell is HHD first sergeant

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First Sgt. Timothy Dean Bell is the first sergeant of the Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment. His duties require him to be the principle enlisted advisor to the HHD commander and supervise the platoon sergeants and section NCOIC’s. He is also responsible for maintaining a presence in the work areas

whenever possible, coordinating administrative and logistical support for personnel and assisting the commander in the development and execution of the training plan.

“We want Soldiers to feel at home



Bell

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here at CSJFTC as they prepare for their upcoming deployment and to be able to get the best and most up-to-date training that they can,” said Bell.

The native of Blue Springs is a member of 155th Heavy Brigade Combat Team headquartered in Tupelo. He has 20 years of consecutive military service.

“I have always wanted to serve my country and to be in the Army. I knew that it was an honor to be in uniform and that not everyone could do it. I am one of the lucky ones that get to.”

His Military Occupational Specialties are military police officer, infantryman, indirect fire infantryman, Bradley scout and a M1 tanker. He deployed from 2004-2005 to Iraq with the 155th Heavy Brigade Combat

Team in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He deployed to Iraq from 2009 to 2010 with Alpha Troop 1st Battalion, 198th Armor Brigade headquartered in Amory.

Bell has been employed with the Tupelo Police Department where he served as a patrolman, K-9 handler, Senior K-9 handler, and a patrol shift supervisor.

He has many activities that fill his spare time.

“Like most Type A personalities, I have a lot of adrenaline sport-related activities,” Bell said, include hunting, especially turkey hunting, crapping and bream fishing. He owns and operates his own race car that he races at dirt tracks throughout the state.

“I was fortunate this past racing season to have the Mississippi Army National Guard sponsor my race car,” said Bell. “It was a great season and I really enjoyed having the Guard logo on my car.”

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