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SFC Jeff Mullett, PAO NCOIC

On May 10, one hundred years ago, Camp Jackson experienced the first losses of the 81st Division's participation in WWI.

The accident occurred by the West gate to Fort Jackson, SC. The troop train was transporting members of the 321st Infantry to training at Camp Sevier in South Carolina, near Greenville.

Nine Soldiers lost their lives in the incident, when train cars derailed just outside the camp area. Several other Soldiers were injured, both in the accident, and during the rescue.

The accident was the first significant loss of life for the 81st Division leading into their participation in WWI. Thursday, 10 May 2018 marks the 100 year-anniversary of the accident, following the 100 year centennial of the formation of the 81st Division, 25 August 2017. The 81st Division was formed on Camp Jackson in 1917 and combined several types of Army personnel, Infantry

and Artillery, from the Regular Army and National Army (the predecessor to the Army Reserve).

Training for participation in WWI was split between Camp Jackson, South Carolina, Camp Sevier and Camp Upton, New Jersey prior to the 81st deploying to France in July 1918. Infantry elements of the 81st were first to arrive near St. Die' in September.

I would like to acknowledge the sacrifice of the Soldiers who served before us during WWI and WWII, and sacrificed so much to pave the way for what is now the United States Army Reserve. The 81st recently received its recognition as a Division and is allowed to display the campaign ribbons and awards earned during WWI and WWII.

The command was also noted as having the first official shoulder patch in the Army. The Wildcat Patch is now associated with the 81st Readiness Division and is no longer the 81st Regional Support Command.



ON THE COVER

Members of Kellogg, Brown and Root assist with new equipment fielding on Fort Jackson. The New Equipment Fielding Facility (NEFF) coordinates the training and distribution of new military vehicles and equipment for Reserve Units (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Mullett) Story Page 4



Training Events & Programs:

May -

04-06 HHC Battle Assembly

June -

No Battle Assembly Scheduled

16 - 29 Annual Training (Select Personnel)



Observances/Holidays:

May

28 Memorial Day

19 Armed Forces Day

Asian-American and Pacific Islander
Heritage Month

2018

June

14 - U.S. Army Birthday/Flag Day



New Blood

Story and Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Mullett

An organization belonging to the 81st Readiness Division on Fort Jackson, SC, is central to the update and upgrade of U.S. Army Reserve units across the country. It is called the New Equipment Fielding Facility (NEFF).

"The equipment is 'de-processed' here at the NEFF before it is handed off to the units," according to Tom Socha, Supply Management Specialist for the 81st Readiness Division, Directorate of Logistics. "The equipment is set up here, so the commands can make sure it is tested and ready before it goes out to the field."

Several Soldiers from the 212th Transportation Com-



Charlie Johnson, with KBR, instructs members of the 212th Transportation Co., from Chattanooga, Tenn., on the operation of the new additions to the M1075A1 PLS

pany, Chattanooga, Tenn., trained on new upgrades to a supply transportation truck called a Palletized Loading System (PLS) classified as an M1075. The upgrade consisted of a modified Modular Container, or Conex, loading bracket. The modification adds a frame that connects to the front of the Conex so it can be picked up by the PLS hydraulic arm. The modification allows transportation of Conex containers without the assistance of a secondary piece of equipment such as a forklift, to place the containers on a "Flat Rack". The flat rack is normally used to transport most loads picked up by the PLS. Added to the trailer is a removable roller bracket that can be mounted to the rear of the container allowing it to be loaded on the trailer without a flat-rack. The upgrade goes a long way to making an incredibly versatile piece of equipment even more self-sufficient.

"They are the most versatile vehicles the Army and Marines own," said Charlie Johnson, one of the contractors teaching the class. Johnson works for Kellogg, Brown and Root.

"They also have an FRS, Forward Repair System, that can be loaded on the PLS. The system can be transported to any location to set up a workshop." Soldiers traveled to Fort Jackson to take part in training on another useful piece of equipment, the M5K Forklift. Soldiers from the 1011th

Quartermaster Company, from Independence, Kan., and the 327 MedLog (Medical Logistics) out of Newport, R.I., came to learn about the Forklift.

The new forklift has a dexterous hydraulic fork that allows it to adjust right and left, tip up and down, as well as telescope more than 7 feet. It has a rear attached load arm that acts as a crane, with all terrain wheels and an enclosed cockpit.

The fielding of new equipment, and training on that equipment, plays a significant role in the improvement of unit capability as well as the readiness of our Army.



KBR personnel demonstrate how the new bracket mounts to the rear of a Conex Container making it work on the PLS trailer without a flat rack.



The M5K Forklift is another technologically improved piece of equipment that improves the capability of Army units as well as AMSA and ECS because of increased dexterity.



"Why Strong Bonds?"

By CH (MAJ) Robert M. Farmer

Proverbs 9:9 [NKJV] "Give instruction to a wise man, and he will be still wiser; Teach a just man, and he will increase in learning."

To fight and conquer in all your battles is not supreme excellence; supreme excellence consists in breaking the enemy's resistance without fighting.

- Sun Tzu, The Art of War

Who needs help with relationships? We all do!

We are surrounded by people—at our work, in our communities and in our homes—with whom we interact. We have built up knowledge and techniques to help us interact with these people, but we can all do better. The point of Strong Bonds training is not to make you better at arguing and winning in your romantic relationships. The point of Strong Bonds training is to ensure that we are best equipped to handle all relationships better. This is focused in terms of communication, conflict resolution,



and achieving goals. The Active Duty trains about 15% of their force in Strong Bonds each year, mostly with first-time attendees. The Reserve, meanwhile, only trains around 2% of the force, with many recurring attendees from previous training events. "Why?" is complicated, but mostly comes down to a lack of knowledge about what Strong Bonds Training is (and what it is not).

Strong Bonds training builds resiliency in those who attend. The purpose of the training is to provide participants time and structure to learn new skills and hone the ones they already have. Each section of the training is designed to augment the participant with skills that build and nest with one another. The end result is a person who understands themselves, their own needs, communication skills and conflict resolution skills better than when they arrived. The administrative process is stripped-down to the bare essentials to reduce personal and unit stress as well. The instruction model is collaborative facilitation, in an adult-learning method. The delivery is data-driven and non-religious, even though most facilitator-instructors are Chaplains. Our Command writes



Chaplain Farmer answers questions from another organizer during a Strong Bonds event (Photo by Sgt. Dwan Contreras, 81st RD Chaplain's Office)

the orders, pays the orders, provides lodging, provides food on-site, provides childcare and pays for travel for the Service Member and DEERS Dependents enrolled as participants. There is no expense to the unit or to the Soldier. The administrative requirement of the unit is limited to submitting the pay document after the event, and the Soldier only have to register in the Strong Bonds Portal and submit a DTS authorization and voucher. So, why do Chaplains host this training? The Chaplaincy is committed to Soldier mental health. Relationship issues are the number one factor in suicide and personal stress. When our relationships are struggling, we cannot perform our jobs as well. We have less motivation to do the many things required by our civilian and military obligations, which compounds the stress we feel overall. Strong and healthy relationships ease burdens at work, at home, and provide the margin and



Individual Soldiers, couples and families can attend Strong Bonds events for valuable training designed to help improve relationships (Photo by Sgt. Dwan Contreras, 81st RD Chaplain's Office)



The 81st RD uses PREP Inc. materials originally created by a team of PhDs outlining what makes marriages successful. (Photo by Sgt. Dwan Contreras, 81st RD Chaplain's Office)

support structure we need to handle emergencies. Those without strong and healthy relationships are more prone to physical, mental and social problems. Chaplains show their care for the "whole you" by equipping our Forces with relationship resiliency training in the form of Strong Bonds. This is a great resource that goes beyond "group counseling for married couples", which is the common perception of the program. The Individual Soldier (formerly known as "Singles") training focuses on the person at the training to develop healthy habits to aid in all relationships. This training is actually the most comprehensive because it is not merely focused on romantic or household relationships, but encompasses work, peer-to-peer and extended family relationships. The Married Couples training is the most researched, with over 25 years committed to cross-generational and cross-cultural marriage analysis.

The 81st RD uses PREP Inc. materials originally created

by a team of PhDs from the University of Denver where they looked at what made marriages (around the world) successful. The result of their study is the basis of both our Individual Soldier and Married Couples curricula, provided by PREP Inc. The Family training is focused on parent to child relationships and comes from the esteemed company Franklin Covey. This training is not limited to "traditional, nuclear families" and we encourage single parents to take this training.

The overall picture of Strong

Bonds Relationship Resiliency Training is a landscape of research-driven material, accented by military-specific lessons, illuminated by Chaplains with a vested interest in seeing our Soldiers and Families succeed in all aspects of life. Our administrative team's mission is to ensure that requests for orders and DTS authorizations/vouchers are processed according to strict deadlines which ensure Trainees know—well in advance—all that they need to arrive and thrive at these training venues. Finally, we have ensured that every Soldier and unit in the 81st RD footprint has at least two opportunities per year to attend. Now, the "Why?" should be "Why not?!" Get your Troops and Families to use this resource; the result will be more healthy relationships, which will translate into more healthy people.



Visit our Command Facebook page to watch a short video on the program by visiting:

<https://www.facebook.com/81stwildcats/videos/1627685943920644/>

Sign up for training at:

<https://strongbonds-prod.jointerservicesupport.org/entry/>.

We look forward to seeing you there!



(Photo by Sgt. Dwan Contreras, 81st RD Chaplain's Office)





Revised Pre-Retirement Training Briefs



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States Covered: AL, FL, GA, KY, LA, MS, NC, PR, SC, TN

DATE:		CITY, STATE, ZIP
Saturday 10 February 2018	Complete	Nashville, TN
Saturday 24 February 2018	Complete	New Orleans, LA
Saturday 17 March 2018	Complete	Fort Knox, KY
Saturday 7 April 2018	Complete	Memphis, TN
Saturday 21 April 2018	Complete	Orlando, FL
Saturday 5 May 2018	Complete	Jackson, MS
Saturday 2 June 2018	Open	Anniston, AL
Saturday 14 July 2018	Open	Jacksonville, FL
Saturday 4 August 2018	Open	Raleigh, NC
Saturday 25 August 2018	Open	Columbia, SC
Saturday 8 September 2018	Open	St. Croix. VI

YOUTH SUMMER SPORTS 2018



Registration March 5 - May 18
 Summer Basketball
 Ages 4 \$25 , Ages 5-15 \$45



Participants must be registered with CYS and have a current physical on file. For more information call (803)751-5040 or (803)751-7451.

Facility Coordinator Course

The Intent of the Facility Coordinator Course is to provide training to Facility Coordinators on facility related procedures, requirements and responsibilities outlined in AR 140-483.

The three day course provides a forum to address current and future support operations, issues and concerns to ensure Facility Coordinators' ability to focus on and successfully complete their mission. The course also gives the directorates an opportunity to interface with the personnel in the field to establish and maintain a better customer relationship.

The next course is scheduled for 21-23 August 2018 at the 81st RD on Ft. Jackson, SC.

The 81st RD will provide funding for new Facility Coordinators and Center Commanders to attend the workshop.

The last workshop had 40 Facility Coordinators, Facility Commanders and Assistant Facility Coordinators attend.

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BG Dion Moten was the keynote speaker for the Reserve Officer Association (ROA) Banquet held at the Fort Jackson NCO Club 26 April. The Civilian Aid to the Secretary of the Army, Kevin Shwedo, spoke at the Luncheon on Saturday. (Photos by LTC Kristian Sorensen)



WE ARE HERE TO HELP

Provided by: 81st Readiness Division, Surgeon Office

MRC	Description/ Most Serious IMR Deficiencies	USR
MR1	Includes Temporary Profiles ≤ 7 days in length.	Deployable
MR2	Soldier is deficient in one of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hearing Readiness Class 4 (current within 13 months) • Vision Readiness Class 4 (current within 15 months) • DNA (Drawn/on file with DoD Repository) • HIV (Drawn/validated with DoD Repository) • Immunizations current/ valid exception, HepA, HepB, TDA, MMR, Polio, Varicella, (Influenza) • Individual Medical Equipment (1MI, 2pr eye glasses, MCEP-I, MWT, Hearing Aid w/Batteries) • Temporary Profiles 8 to 14 days in length. 	Deployable
MR3	Deficient in one of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DL1: Temp Profile > 14 days* (changing to > 30 days NLT OCT18) DL2: Dental Readiness Class 3 (logic not hinged on profile)* DL3: Pregnancy DL4: Perm profile indicating a MAR2 DL5: Perm profile indicating a MEB DL6: Perm profile indicating a Non-Duty related PEB DL7: Perm profile with a deployment /assignment restriction code (F,V,X) 	DL1/2 Deployable* DL2-7 Non-Deployable
MR4	Soldiers Medical Readiness status is unknown or Soldier is deficient in one of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Periodic Health Assessment (current within 15 months) Dental Readiness Class 4 (current within 15 months) 	Non-Deployable

Mass Medical Events are one way for Soldiers to complete their Individual Medical Readiness requirements. Current guidance from USARC for IMR services depends on if a Soldier is in a Ready Force X (RFX) unit or not. Soldiers in RFX 1a (ready to deploy in 0-30 days), 1b (31-60 days), 1c (61-90 days), or RFX 2 units (SDDC – Surface Deployment and Distribution Command). All other units (RFX 1d (91+ days), 1e (ARSC), 1f (9th MSC), RFX 3 (MFGI Expansion), RFX 4 (other identified units) and non-RFX units will schedule and complete annual PHA, Dental exams, and Dental Treatment (DRC3) 9-11 months after their last assessment. MRC2 IMR services may only be obtained through individual in-clinic services at the command's discretion or deferred until the mobilization process at a Level II SRP or MFGI medical processing.

Scheduling IMR Services

Options:

- **In Clinic Scheduling:** www.LHI.Care,
Toll Free: 877-437-6313,
Monday-Friday 0700 -2200 (CST),
Saturday 0700-1500 (CST)
- **Group Event:** Units must adhere to Minimum GE Requirements, Priority for Services (USR Deployability) {PHA, DEN Assessment, DEN Treatment}
- **Historical updates:** dental (DD2813), vision (DA7655/ DD771), immunizations → Service Members can log on to LHI.care and select "Request Records Update"



Focus of the Month

Search Medical Event with 81st RD LHI Event Locator

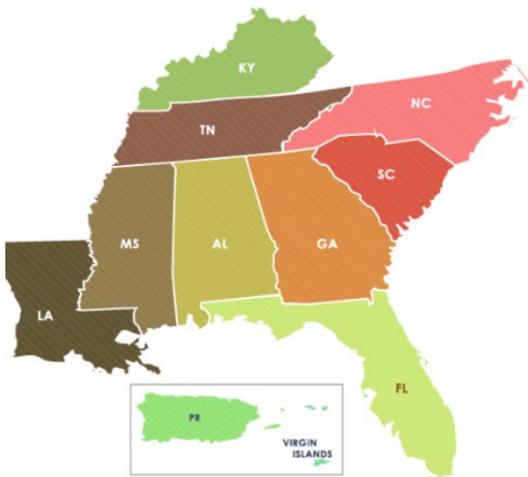
The 81st RD Surgeon Office has dedicated its time and services to provide all Command Teams with many best practices to ensure Medical Readiness is our NUMBER ONE priority. For more information on Event Location or guidance on how to create a Mass Medical Event, please visit The Surgeon Office SharePoint.

<https://xtranet/sites/81rsc/SURGEON/SitePages/Home.aspx>

Future LHI Events

Event Code	Event Date	Unit Name	City	State	POC Number	POC Email
64363	5/19/2018	0448 EN BN HSC MINUS	Fort Buchanan	PR	787-707-2238	jovan.riverarivera.mil@mail.mil
64491	5/19/2018	0841 EN BN HHC MINUS	Miami	FL	305-779-9920 X4045	charles.d.harper16.mil@mail.mil

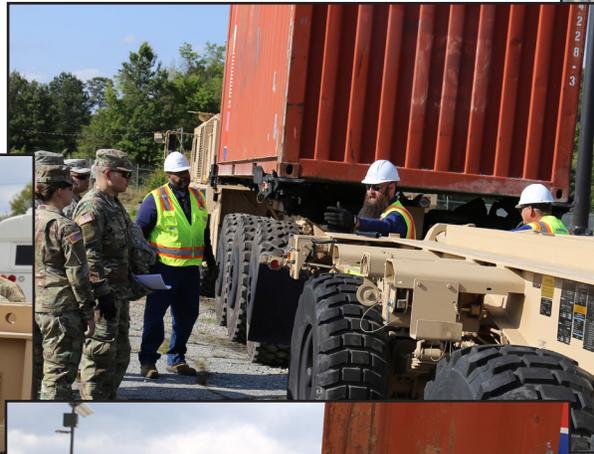
For assistance please contact the 81st Surgeon Office:
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April in Pictures



Deputy Commander BG Dion Moten met with BG Rodney Faulk, Commander, Atlantic Division, 84th Training Command, in his capacity as commander of Mobilization Force Integration Installation (MFGI) For Fort Knox (Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Mullett)



Members of Kellogg, Brown and Root help Charlie Johnson demonstrate a new bracket that allows the Palletized Loading System to transport CONEX containers without loading them on a flat rack. (Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Mullett)



VICTORY BELLES CONCERT & LUNCHEON

"IN RECOGNITION OF
MILITARY SPOUSES' APPRECIATION DAY"

at the

Joe E. Mann Ballroom
3392 Magruder Ave

★ Friday, May 11 ★
11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.



OPEN TO THE FORT JACKSON COMMUNITY

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81st Readiness Division (RD) Formal CAO/CNO Classroom Training

Training Dates FY 2018

<u>DATE</u>	<u>HOSTING UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
May 16-18	841st EN BN	Lake Park, FL
June 6-8	160th MP BN	Tallahassee, FL
June 20-22	81st RD	Ft. Jackson, SC
July 11-13	81st RD	Ft. Jackson, SC
July 18-20	84th Tng Cmd	Fort Knox, KY
August 8-10	290th MP BDE	Nashville, TN
August 21-23	81st RD	Ft. Jackson, SC
September 5-7	81st RD	Ft. Jackson, SC

CAO/CNO training is a formal 3-day classroom instruction, effective April 2015. Upon successful completion, you will be provided a Certificate of Completion. This Certificate will be valid for one year. Prior to the expiration of your certificate, you are required to go online and take the re-certification course.

**POINT OF CONTACT –
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FY 18 EVENT DATES & LOCATION

- 15 - 17 JUNE
- 17 - 19 AUGUST
- 21 - 23 SEPTEMBER



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Does your unit have an Additional Duty Safety Officer?

Unit readiness starts with safe operations. Additional Duty Safety Officers are knowledgeable in on- and - off duty risk management processes and they ensure that their commands recognize and address workplace hazard awareness, identification, and reporting.

The USARC Safety Office in coordination with the 81st Readiness Division will be sponsoring

Additional Duty Safety Officer training 14 May- 18 May 2018 at Pinellas Park, Florida.

For further information contact Tameica Turner, tameica.l.turner.civ@mail.mil or 803-751-3060.



CALLING ALL MOTORCYCLE RIDERS!!

As the weather warms, motorcycles will become more numerous on our roadways. Did you know The Army Progressive Motorcycle Program (PMP) requires all Soldiers who own or operate motorcycles to complete four separate training events at specific time intervals, this training is defined in Army Regulation 385-10: the Motorcycle Safety Foundation Basic Rider Course (BRC), Basic Rider Course 2 (formerly Experienced Rider Course) or Military Sport Bike Rider Course, motorcycle refresher training, and sustainment training. Required follow-on training must be completed within 12 months of completing the BRC, and sustainment training is required every five years. Refresher training is only required if a rider has been deployed more than 180 days.

For more information please contact Sylvester Chisolm, sylvester.s.chisolm.civ@mail.mil or 803-751-9790.



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"DO WHAT HAS TO BE DONE"

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Do You Know Where Your Personal Fitness Device Is? Our Adversaries Probably Do!

In the cyber world there are many vulnerabilities that safety minded users should be aware of. Some have already been written about in previous [Cybercrime Prevention Flyers](#). But recent mass media reporting has focused attention on the vulnerabilities of fitness devices.

The fitness device's vulnerability is due to it being location aware. Location aware describes a device that knows where on the planet it is – often within a few feet. That's how devices calculate your fitness activities; where you run, how far you run, how fast you run, your heart rate, and other measurements.

But it's not just fitness devices that have vulnerabilities, it's any electronic device that is location aware. Most location aware devices record location data and allow users to upload the location data to a remote site, such as an app on your phone or website, for further analysis. Some devices are always connected and always sending data to a remote site. Sometimes you might not even be aware of that.

The vulnerability, you see, is that some website owners sell your location data, along with thousands of others' location data, to third parties. And those third party vendors might very well resell the data to yet other vendors. If your location data gets into the hands of a bad actor, you're vulnerable.

With location data from a location aware device, someone can formulate a pretty accurate picture of your life patterns. Or a child's life patterns. Or a Soldier's life patterns.

"Where available, location-based services may use GPS, Bluetooth, and your IP Address, along with crowd-sourced Wi-Fi hotspot and cell tower locations, and other technologies to determine your devices' approximate location." (Actual, unattributed Terms of Service)

An adult's most frequently observed location will undoubtedly be home or a workplace, a child's most frequently observed location will likely be home and school. A Soldier's will likely be home and their duty assignment.

Identifying the Soldier's workplace is particularly troubling when the Soldier is deployed and location data used by our adversaries could reveal where the Soldier is deployed. Under some circumstances, location data could reveal the paths of patrols, troop and equipment movements, and places the Soldier frequents. If the location is clandestine, the outcome of our adversaries having that information could be beyond devastating.

The purpose of this flyer is not to tell you to stop using location aware devices. They have value. The purpose of this flyer is to raise awareness and help you understand the threats posed by location aware devices. You can decide if your use of the device is worth it.

81st Readiness Division Wildcats Never Quit!

81st Readiness Division shared a post.
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AMERICA'S ARMY RESERVE IN WORLD WAR I // HISTORICAL SYMBOLISM

Celebrating 110 years

THEN // The 81st Division (National Army) during World War I had the distinction of having the first officially recognized patch of the Army. The Wildcat patch remains on the shoulders of Soldiers in what is now the 81st Readiness Division.

NOW // The image of Capt. John Parker, a Soldier, farmer and woodworker born July, 13, 1729, is depicted on the logo of today's U.S. Army Reserve. Parker has become synonymous with the Minutemen of the American Revolutionary War (1775-1783) and symbolic of the fortitude of the Citizen Soldier.

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