

Robots, reporters, riggers and more; program introduces youths to variety of career fields

SEE PAGE 12



FORT LEE TRAVELLER

SERVING THE COMMUNITY OF FORT LEE, VIRGINIA, SINCE 1941

July 26, 2018 | Vol. 78, No. 23

Champion for Change

Key advocate for
Army installation reform
tours Fort Lee

SEE PAGE 3

FACILITY FAST APPROACHING REFURBISHMENT FINISH LINE

Doubled exhibit space, additional 'immersive' experiences among payoffs of a four-year project that reshaped Army Women's Museum

SEE PAGE 4



HONORING THE FALLEN

Dedication ceremony preserves memory of Ord. Soldier killed in helicopter crash

SEE PAGE 5

MARTIAL ARTS MASTER, MENTOR

Behavior-shaping success of SKIES youth program instructor attributed to respect, caring attitude

SEE PAGES 8-9

MISUNDERSTOOD ARMY BENEFIT

What retiring Soldiers should know about the survivor plan that keeps paychecks coming

SEE PAGE 11

COMMENTARY | SUMMER SAFETY

Slather on the sunscreen, it's a real scorcher outside

From barbecues and backyard sports to bathing suits and beach volleyball, summer offers a whole lot of fun under the sun.

A big drawback to such frivolities is the often overlooked hazard of exposure to ultraviolet rays. Individuals need to be aware of how sunlight affects the human body, the increased likelihood of developing skin cancer later in life, and what safeguards will best protect them from potential harm.

Let's start by reviewing the risk factors for skin cancer. It's a disease that can affect anyone, however, some are more susceptible than others. For example, those with a lighter natural skin color or a family/personal history of skin cancer are at greater risk.

Individuals with blue or green eyes, blond or red hair, or a lot of moles need to be careful in the sun. The level of susceptibility is easily measured by the quickness at which one's skin turns red, freckles or feels burned. These are warning signs of sun damage.

Perhaps you're a "tanner" and not a "burner." It's still not an indication of being impervious or adaptable to the sun's UV rays, and by the way, it doesn't matter if the change in skin color is the result of actual sunlight or fluorescents on an indoor tanning bed.

A tan is not the glow of good health but a response to skin injury, according

to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. When the body experiences UV-ray penetration, it produces melanin, a darker-color pigment that is pushed to the outer layers of the skin. Prolonged exposure and melanin production is quite harmful and often leads to serious skin problems – including cracking, wrinkling, blemishes and cancer – later in life.

So, what's the answer? Move your barbecue grill indoors? Set up a beach volleyball court in your living room?

A better and more reasonable option is to wear a broad-spectrum sunscreen (UVA and UVB) or clothing that offers sun protection.

Sunscreen with at least an SPF-15 or higher rating is recommended. "Sun

Protection Factor" ratings can go up to 100. Always remember to read the label and follow all directions on the sunscreen product. The fine print will include recommendations for reapplication to ensure maximum effectiveness.

Clothing must cover the skin to provide protection. Yes, that means long-sleeved shirts and full pants, not shorts. Some manufacturers include UV protective factors on their labels to help consumers choose items with the best sun-blocking capability. Keep in mind also that clothes made from tightly woven fabric are better than sheer or mesh materials.

If long sleeves and pants are not practical



Contributed Photo

A military dad enjoys off-duty time with his children at a civilian beach near Fort Rucker, Ala. Given the prevalence of outdoor activities during the hot and sunny days of summer, the Army Public Health Command is encouraging individuals and parents of young children to protect their skin from prolonged exposure to ultraviolet – or UV – rays. Health concerns range from painful, skin-damaging burns, to risks of skin cancer and eye damage later in life.

– a day at the beach comes to mind – at least wear a T-shirt or a cover-up. These types of apparel have an SPF rating lower than 15, so a sunscreen should be applied underneath as well.

Do you wear a hat? You don't have to look like Don Draper sporting a fedora, but you should wear a head cover with a brim that shades your face, ears and the back of the neck. If you wear a baseball cap, protect exposed areas with an SPF 15 or higher

sunscreen product.

Soldiers are issued protective eyewear for a reason. Others can learn this lesson, too. Sunglasses protect eyes from UV rays and reduce the risk of cataracts. Make sure sunglasses block both UVA and UVB rays. Wrap-around sunglasses work best because they block UV rays from the side.

The rules that apply to grown-ups also apply to children, but there's a catch. Some

SEE **SUMMER SAFETY**, page 7



Commanding General.....Maj. Gen. Paul C. Hurley Jr.
 Garrison Commander Col. Adam W. Butler
 Public Affairs Officer..... Stephen J. Baker
 Command Information/Managing Editor...Patrick Buffett
 Senior Writer/Special Assignments T. Anthony Bell
 Production/News Assistant Editor..... Amy Perry
 Production Assistant..... Ray Kozakewicz

To reach the Traveller Staff, call (804) 734-7147.

The Fort Lee Traveller is an authorized publication for members of the DOD, printed by Gatehouse Media Virginia Holdings, Inc., a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Government, under exclusive written contract with U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Lee, Virginia. Contents of the Fort Lee Traveller are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government or the Department of the Army. The editorial content of this publication is the responsibility of the U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Lee Public Affairs Office. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement of the products or services advertised by the U.S. Army or Gatehouse Media Virginia Holdings, Inc. Everything advertised in this publication will be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user, or patron. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the publisher will refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation has been corrected.

ON THE COVER



T. Anthony Bell

Jordan Gillis, Acting Assistant Secretary of the Army (Installations, Energy and Environment), listens while being briefed on the Energy Management Control System July 19 at the Directorate of Public Works. Gillis, a former Army officer, also learned about Fort Lee's current operations and critical issues, met with members of the U.S. Army Garrison staff and received a brief tour of the installation. Full story, Page 3.

Top Army advisor for installation reform tours Lee; appears pleased with progress

T. Anthony Bell

Senior Writer/Special Projects

As a key advocate of Secretary of the Army Mark Esper's efforts to reshape military installations and ensure their capability of supporting the future war-fighter, Jordan Gillis is acutely focused on practices that increase readiness, modernization and process reform.

The acting Assistant Secretary of the Army – Installations, Energy and Environment – paid a rare visit to Fort Lee July 19. He met with the garrison leadership and staff, learned about Fort Lee operations and critical issues, and received an installation tour.

Patrick L. MacKenzie, deputy to the garrison commander, said the visit provided an opportunity to showcase the installation as a premier training base while touching upon issues critical to its success.

"The ASA hadn't been back to Fort Lee since the announcement of Base Realignment and Closure in 2005," MacKenzie said. "We found he was very engaging; very interested in what was going on here, and I think he learned a lot about the progress made after BRAC."

The 2005 BRAC mandate accommodated the consolidation of several schools at Fort Lee, nearly doubling the post population and requiring several hundred million dollars in construction. By far, the new Ordnance



T. Anthony Bell

Michael L. Sly, Fort Lee Public Works director, converses with John Gillis, acting Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations, Energy and Environment, during a July 19 visit. Earlier, Gillis was briefed on installation operations and issues by the garrison staff and leadership, toured the installation and had lunch at the TenStrike Bowling Center. A CASCOM visit concluded his stay here.

Campus reflects the enormous scope of the installation reshaping project, followed by the construction of CASCOM headquarters and an assortment of new training and barracks facilities.

During the Gillis brief, key garrison leaders laid out the missions and challenges they face, as well as anticipated future obstacles. The ASA listened intently and engaged the briefers, MacKenzie said.

"There was great back-and-forth communication with the key leaders," he

said. "On the driving tour, we directed the ASA's attention to several topics, including unique installation design to facilitate Soldier training and Fort Lee's strategic location – two hours from Washington, D.C. with convenient rail and road access – capable of supporting contingency operations."

During a stop at the Directorate of Public Works, Gillis received a demonstration of the installation's Energy Management Control System, which monitors, controls and optimizes energy use in the majority of

facilities on the installation.

"After the demonstration, Mr. Gillis shared his thoughts about Fort Lee being poised to become an Installation of the Future," MacKenzie said. "We've laid the groundwork for our ability to not only track and monitor energy usage in post facilities, but to also control the environments to conserve energy and save money in both usage and maintenance."

Installations of the Future is an ASA (IE&E) initiative that seeks to explore the possibilities of Army installations incorporating smart technologies, coupled with analytics and artificial intelligence, to provide faster awareness and decision options for Army leaders.

Gillis concluded his Fort Lee visit with a CASCOM command staff meeting. His busy itinerary did not permit time for a *Traveller* interview, however, MacKenzie is convinced the walk-through was meaningful and telling.

"I thought he was very engaging – very interested in what goes on here – and he got great briefings from our staff," he said. "His last words to me were how appreciative he was at the hospitality and the information provided. He really enjoyed his visit to Fort Lee."

Those interested in hearing more about future installation reshaping goals can find an April 2018 Association of the U.S. Army briefing by Gillis at http://youtu.be/9WDwG7ZG_tw.

Additional information on the Installations of the Future initiative is available at www.army.mil/standto/2018-07-11.



Capt. Victoria Gramlich

Police honor QM sergeant for response to auto crash

Sgt. Portia Hargett, an S3 Operations NCO assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 262nd Quartermaster Battalion, stands at attention during the reading of her award citation from the Henrico Police Department, July 17, at Glenn Allen High School. The Soldier was recognized for the assistance she rendered after witnessing a head-on collision in February. While checking the condition of the drivers, she spotted a fire starting under one of the vehicles and took immediate steps to begin extricating the injured individuals. Due to her quick actions in a dangerous situation, read the police department's certificate of commendation, all occupants of the vehicle were safely removed without further injury. Several battalion and 23rd QM Brigade leaders attended the ceremony. Capt. Victoria Gramlich, battalion S3, said Hargett was clearly humbled by the award and didn't expect the recognition she received.

Soon-to-open AWM exhibits reflect scope of 4-year build

Amy Perry

Production/News Assistant Editor

The Army Women's Museum is nearing the end of a nearly four-year project that more than doubled its exhibit space and allowed the staff to create new immersive experiences for the community.

The historic facility's main mission is to show Soldiers the impact of women on the Army. The new renovation will allow the staff to accomplish that and much more, said Francoise Bonnell, AWM director.

"Our goals have remained the same throughout this process – to balance the telling of the history, bring the museum up-to-date and provide a learning environment for our Soldier population that allows us to highlight certain aspects of the history," she said. "We don't envision dragging someone through a two-hour tour ... we want to focus on those significant time periods in which we see the evolution of the role of women in the Army."

Of note is the fact that several exhibits have ties to the Fort Lee community – including a replica influenza ward that would have been there during the 1918-1919 outbreak in the latter days of World War I – and the greater sustainment community, especially as women primarily contributed in logistical capacities during most of the nation's early wars.

Another feature sure to draw attention is the immersive experiences showcased throughout the museum. They enable a hands-on approach to learning history. One of those exhibits helps tell the story of the "Hello Girls" – women who joined the U.S. Army Signal Corps and served as telephone operators during World War I.

"We will have this interactive switchboard that visitors can actually try to operate," said Bonnell. "This will demonstrate how hard it was to be one of these operators, rather than just telling you."

The aim of the museum is more than just showing off exhibits, said Bonnell, and in that goal, there will be spots throughout that

will be designated as Points of Reflection.

"These spots are somewhere you can go and really think about what you're seeing in any particular section," she said. "You'll hear or see first-person accounts from the time period to really immerse yourself in that historical moment."

Among the new exhibits of a larger scale are the helicopter display that bring to life the time period when women started flying in combat missions and the sandbag wall where visitors can take photos. Bonnell said every museum feature is special to her and her staff.

"Everyone here has played a part in the overall aspect of each exhibit, from choosing the graphics or text to which object to display," she said. "There's a little bit of each of us in all of it. Because of that and how we have all worked together, I can't even pick my favorite one."

Those who have visited the museum in the past should make plans to return as nearly all items displayed are new from the archive, the director noted.

"All of the objects that were on display were put back into the collection," Bonnell said. "A handful of things will go back out, but the majority of items are objects patrons have never seen before."

Many museum – like the AWM and Quartermaster facility here – have enormous collections, but only 2-3 percent of the artifacts are on display, she further clarified. As for the renovation, Bonnell said the staff tried to create exhibits where they could rotate the artifacts in and out to allow people to see more of the history.

The grand opening is set for Nov. 2, 2 p.m., and it is expected to feature Fort Lee alumna and female pioneer in her own right, Lt. Gen. Gwen Bingham, who currently serves as the Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management at the Pentagon. The final details are still being decided, but the day also will feature living historians wearing female uniforms from various periods of history.

NEWS BRIEFS

244th QM Battalion Drill Competition

A 244th Quartermaster Battalion drill competition is set for July 28, 9 a.m. - noon, in the battalion's quad area along A Avenue, between 13th and 16th streets.

Eight teams will compete in this preliminary event for the annual 23rd QM Brigade drill competition scheduled for Aug. 25 at Williams Stadium. All Quartermaster troops and their families are welcome as spectators for the battalion competition.

For details, call 804-765-3405.

Garrison Change of Command

Col. Hollie Martin will take charge of the Fort Lee Army garrison, replacing Col. Adam Butler, during a change of command ceremony Aug. 3, 10 a.m., at the Lee Club, building 9009, Battle Drive. The ceremony is open to the community. A reception will follow.

Holiday Helper Accepting School Supply Requests

Holiday Helper, in partnership with Operation Homefront, is collecting donations of school supplies that will be distributed to the families of active duty military personnel in the near future. The organization is asking unit commanders to submit the names of personnel who would benefit from this community support project. Send requests to email@holidayhelperassociation.com.

The Fort Lee Command Sergeant's Major Association is among those assisting with donation pick-ups and delivery to the HH facility for sorting. In coming weeks, commanders who requested support will receive an email detailing when school supplies for their personnel will be available.

Kenner Closing Early for Commander's Call

Kenner Army Health Clinic, Mosier Consolidated Troop Medical Clinic, Troop Medical Clinic 1 and all ancillary services except the pharmacy will close Aug. 9, 11:30 a.m., to allow staff to participate in a commander's call and training.

The pharmacy will remain open with limited staffing. To schedule appointments, call the Kenner Appointment Line at 1-866-533-5242. For after-hours care, call the nurse advice line at 1-800-TRICARE and chose option 1. For an emergency, go to the nearest emergency room or call 9-1-1.

Women's Equality Day Observance

The installation's 2018 Women's Equality Day observance – marking the 98th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, Women's Right to Vote – is set for Aug. 16, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., at the Lee Theater. Everyone in the Fort Lee community is invited.

The Staff and Faculty Company, Army Logistics University Support Battalion, is hosting the event. The guest speaker will be Col. Beth Behn, commander of the 7th Transportation Brigade (Expeditionary) at Joint Base Langley-Eustis.

For other details, call 804-765-8131.

Participants Sought for Mentorship Program

The Fort Lee Product Manager Global Combat Support System-Army group is seeking volunteers to serve as mentors to local high school students.

Eleven PdM-GCSS-Army team members mentored 11 students at Clements Junior High School, Prince George County, during the previous school year. The goal is to expand the program to help additional students and possibly add more schools. Training will be provided.

For details, those interested in participating should contact James McDonough by Aug. 17 at james.p.mcdonough4.civ@mail.mil or 804-734-5614.



Photos by Amy Perry

(LEFT) Randy Stephens, chief of the Ordnance School's Munitions Training Division, presents an memento to Barbara Bucklew, the widow of Staff Sgt. Ernest Bucklew, during a wing dedication ceremony for her husband July 20 at Judkins Hall on the Ordnance Campus. (RIGHT) Leaders of the Ordnance Corps – Brig. Gen. Heidi Hoyle, Chief of Ordnance; Chief Warrant Officer 5 Norman May, Regimental CWO; and Command Sgt. Maj. Terry Burton, Regimental CSM – view the wall memorial for Staff Sgt. Bucklew following the dedication ceremony.

Ordnance dedication commemorates service of Staff Sgt. Ernest Bucklew

Amy Perry

Production/News Assistant Editor

The Ordnance Corps honored the service of one of its fallen Soldiers at a dedication ceremony here July 20.

Family members and friends of Staff Sgt. Ernest Bucklew – the only 89-Bravo ammunition specialist killed during Operation Iraqi Freedom – were in attendance as the East Wing of the Munitions Training Division building on the Ordnance Campus was renamed in honor of the Soldier.

Bucklew died on Nov. 2, 2003. He was heading home on emergency leave to attend his mother's funeral. The CH-45 Chinook helicopter transporting him and 14 others to the airport was shot down near Fallujah, Iraq.

"I'm honored today, on behalf of the Army Ordnance School, to recognize Staff Sgt. Ernest G. Bucklew with this memorialization," said Randy Stephens, chief of the MTD, during ceremony remarks. "We understand his legacy will stand as a gateway for all future Soldiers to follow. His sacrifices and dedication to his nation will not be forgotten."

During the formalities, a hallway memorial was unveiled. Its contents include a bronze plaque with a likeness of the Soldier as well as photos depicting his military life. Bucklew's widow Barbara, son Joshua and father Donald, participated in the emotional presentation that clearly indicated how much the Soldier was still missed 15 years later.

"His passing was a great tragedy for the family," Stephens said. "He was a Soldier who everyone counted on, and he had many friends."

One of Bucklew's battle buddies, retired Staff Sgt. Edwin Mojica, traveled from Arizona to attend the dedication. The two worked in the same section and were both notified of the deployment to Iraq. When Mojica's orders were rescinded due to his wife's medical issues, he supported his unit from the rear detachment.

"We worked together for several years, so I knew him very well," Mojica said. "When it happened, I was one of the ones who went to console his wife with the chaplain. It was extremely difficult. When we arrived, she al-

ready knew since it happened the day before."

The family postponed his mother's funeral until Bucklew's body was returned and they did a joint service.

"The Army sent me to present an American flag to his father," said Mojica. "It's the only time I did it in my 20-year career."

"Ernie was a friend, and I knew him personally," he said. "Our section was small – maybe seven people – so we had close bonds with everyone. He was the final person to deploy from our department, so we spent a lot of time together, just the two of us."

Seeing the wall display made Mojica proud that future Soldiers would see his friend honored.

"When a trainee walks down the hallway and sees the dedication mural and learns about Ernie's background and his sacrifice, I hope it instills in them the notion that whatever you do in the Army, you're never forgotten," he said. "Even if you end up losing your life, you're never forgotten. I think it's awesome that trainees will see that and know how important they are."



A wall memorial honoring fallen Soldier Staff Sgt. Ernest Bucklew is displayed on the second floor of the East Wing of Judkins Hall on Ordnance Campus.

AMERICA'S MILITARY | SPOTLIGHT

Pfc. Chris D. Brown



T. Anthony Bell

Unit: 217th Military Police Detachment
MOS: 31B – military police
Age: 20
Time in service: 20 months
Marital status: single
Hometown: Lexington, Ky.
Describe yourself: “When I first meet someone, I’m not really shy, but like really open to them. I have to get comfortable first. Once you get to know me, I’m pretty funny. I don’t stop talking. I like keeping smiles on everyone’s face.”

Things to work on: “Sometimes, I take things too far like when I’m joking. It makes people mad. I’m constantly joking around.”

Explain how someone who “constantly jokes around” can perform duties as a law enforcement officer: “There’s a time and place for everything.”

Pastimes: “I watch movies with my best friend, do correspondence courses and I do PT twice a day.”

Worst fear: “Spiders.”

Favorite book: “‘The Bully’ (by Paul Langan). ‘When I was a kid, I was bullied a lot, and this teacher made us all read this book. It told how you can overcome things and be strong.’”

One person you admire: “My father (the late Steven Lee Reynolds). As a kid, I wasn’t the greatest, but because of him, he really turned me into who I am today – a responsible,

handling-my-business type of guy.”

The celebrity or historical figure you would like to meet: “Barack Obama – he was our first black president. Just seeing him, like, I’d like to know his story in person.”

Your ideal life: “It’s probably rare for someone to say this, but I don’t want to be famous and I don’t want to be poor. I would like to be somewhere in the middle class.”

If you won the lottery ... “I’d probably get me a new car, first; help my mother out; and help the family.”

Talk about your upbringing: “I started off living with my mother. She was really on the right track at the time, then she went to jail. I went to foster care. When she got out, I went back with her, but she got in trouble again with fake checks. I was in the 2nd grade going to the 3rd. She went back to jail, and I moved in with my father and his girlfriend. She became my stepmother and still is to this day. We were like a big happy family, then during the summer after 8th grade, he got called into work. He was like a manager, so, if a machine went down, he had to fix it. At

this one place, they didn’t turn the electricity off. He got electrocuted, and it killed him. After that, the family started dividing. I went with my grannie because she was his closest kin. I stayed with her through high school. Afterward, I stayed with my uncle, and he pushed me toward the military.”

Your expectations upon joining: “I didn’t have expectations at all.”

Your expectations now: “I plan to make a career out of it but not as an MP. I’ve been thinking about reclassifying as an 88M (motor transport operator) or vehicle recovery. I like doing stuff with my hands.”

What most don’t know about being an MP: “For me, the hardest thing is getting a call and someone is giving you a lot of attitude, but you have to remain professional. You have a weapon on you when you get calls, so it’s like you have to protect yourself, your weapon and them. It’s weird and difficult. On top of that, being a lower enlisted Soldier, when you come across someone with rank, sometimes they try to flip it but you know

SEE **PFC CHRIS BROWN**, next page



(866) 546-2229



Behavioral Healthcare Specialists

TRICARE Certified

PROVIDING BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE FOR FORT LEE SERVICE MEMBERS & FAMILIES

Dedicated Inpatient Unit and Day Treatment/Partial Hospitalization Programs staffed with former military physicians and treatment team members who understand military life to help servicemen and women struggling with:

- Post deployment adjustment
- The psychological effects of combat stress
- Chemical dependency
- Depression
- And other behavioral healthcare concerns

HELP FOR FORT LEE FAMILIES INCLUDING:

- Child and Adult Crisis Stabilization Units
- Day Treatment/Partial Hospitalization Programs
- Residential Treatment Center for Boys and Girls (Ages 11-17)

24 Hours A Day • 7 Days A Week • Take a Virtual Tour: WWW.POPLARSPRINGS.COM

VIP encourages 262 QM Bn. during visit



Contributed Photo

Brig. Gen. Darren Werner, commander of the 13th Expeditionary Sustainment Command, addresses 92F fuel specialist advanced individual training Soldiers from Uniform Company, 262nd Quartermaster Battalion, following a company run July 20. Werner emphasized the importance of the fuel resupply mission and the requirement for every AIT Soldier to be physically fit and MOS-certified so they are ready to deploy and defend the nation. Werner noted that members of his command recently participated in an Army-level Liquid Logistics Exercise, which further demonstrated the need for highly trained fuel specialists who will execute crucial missions in support of combatant command operational contingency requirements.

PFC CHRIS BROWN,

continued from page 6

you're in charge."

What it means to wear the uniform: "It really means a lot. You have to know that people are always watching, so you have to respect yourself, the uniform and others."

Best thing about the Army: "Meeting people who will always have your back. Everybody in the military doesn't always have your back, but you'll find a select few who will really be by your side through thick and thin no matter what."

Worst thing about the Army: "Basic training. It's the worst thing ... they try to make it hard but it's not."

Future plans: "I want to improve my physical fitness, become an 88M, do a full 20 years, become a civilian and continue my career in vehicle recovery."

– Compiled by T. Anthony Bell

SUMMER SAFETY,

continued from page 2

sunscreen brands may be too harsh for young, sensitive skin. Look for products suitable for youngsters and remain aware of the SPF level, which is typically lower and may need to be reapplied more frequently. Don't trust sunscreen products labeled as "waterproof." Make it a habit to regularly check children for sunburn, especially if they're playing in water.

As a final tip, always seek medical attention for a serious sunburn. Don't rely on home remedies or over-the-counter products with flashy labels. For more information, contact your health care provider or visit the Army Public Health Command website at phc.amedd.army.mil.

– Army Public Health Command and Staff Reports



1901-F Advantage Drive Prince George, VA 23875

www.dancekrazebymjenniferandrews.com

804-733-0389

NATIONAL DANCE DAY

Saturday July 28th 10am - 2pm

10% Registration discount for the 2018-2019 dance season. Returning students receive an additional 5% discount

- Free Dance Classes
- Games
- Refreshments
- Drawings
- Performances by the DK2 Competition team

Lots of new & exciting changes this season!

- New class options
- New Logo
- New Competition Team Guidelines
- Remodeled Studio

Free t-shirt for the first 25 *New* students that register!



Photos by Amy Perry

(ABOVE) Lexie Gunn shows off a kicking sequence during a recent belt testing class at the SKIES Martial Arts World class. (RIGHT) Master Michael Bugg, lead instructor of the regional Martial Arts World, directs children to present their skills.



Life Skills

SKIES class teaches Lee kids more than martial arts



(LEFT) Aiden Torres displays his punching routine during a recent belt testing session. (BELOW) Shaniya Reid mimics a move during class instruction.



Amy Perry
Production/News Assistant Editor

A few years ago, the focus of the SKIES Unlimited martial arts program here changed from basic instruction focused on kicking and punching to a broader experience that promotes other areas of youth development like citizenship, self-control and personal achievement.

The catalyst of the transition is Master Michael Bugg from Martial Arts World. His ongoing bi-weekly program offers motivation and structure. Classes run \$50 monthly and take place Mondays and Wednesdays at the Child Development Center Battle Annex. Most sessions are maxed-out at 40 students, providing a clear indicator of the success of the program.

“At first, I really didn’t want to take on the challenge of starting the program at Fort Lee,” he said, attributing the reluctance to grow-

ing class demands off the installation. “Once I realized they really needed someone to take the kids to a new level and inspire them, I decided to expand with my staff. I wanted to give the Fort Lee community something they could afford and give the children something they could strive for to be successful.”

Securing a spot in Bugg’s on-post class these days requires a bit of persistence. There is a waiting list for older children. Those interested in enrolling can contact Child and Youth Services Central Registration (804-765-3852) to register or be put on the waiting list.

“We aren’t just teaching kicking and punching,” Bugg reiterated. “They get physical, mental, moral and financial training – it’s the whole package. We give them life skills.”

The program Bugg helped create here was the first time MAW came onto a military installation, but due to the positive feedback, it will soon be offered on other bases. The instructor is obviously ec-

static about the prospect and said his approach to youth development can be especially beneficial for military children because the skills they learn will help them be more resilient.

“When they first come to the class, it can be hard to connect with them because their walls are up,” he said. “Some hesitate because they know they lose the program when they have to move. But we work on being a family here. We truly care about every student here.

“We go above and beyond for the growth of the students,” Bugg continued. “We make sure they know we are here for them and will guide and mentor them. We want these kids to be successful for their entire life.”

Part of the reason Bugg wants to instill life skills into all of his students is because of how much the MAW program has done for him. Growing up, his family was poor, and he said he would cry a lot as a boy and he got bullied on a regular basis. His path into martial

arts was paved by a sponsorship where someone paid \$2 a lesson at a local dojo so he could attend classes.

“I went all the time,” he said. “My mom hated it because I came home injured so much. She forbade me from going after one accident. I snuck out and went anyway behind her back. I would even watch these old Kung Fu movies, and I have a photographic memory, so I would practice what I saw 6-7 hours a day.

“I came to love martial arts and it’s something I never wanted to give up,” Bugg continued. “As I got older, though, the training program I was in didn’t do anything to help me control the emotions, particularly anger, every young man tends to struggle with. I transferred to MAW and they gave me tools to help me work on myself. It lifted my self-confidence. It was an incredible feeling.”

Families here are now reaping a similar benefit. Maryjo Jobity, a spouse on post, has three children in the program – Jalissa, Malea

and Jace. All three are blue belts after nearly two years of class attendance.

“It helps them stay focused in school, and it helps them stay disciplined,” Jobity said. “For my son in particular, since his sisters are older and twins, he doesn’t get to talk a lot, and this program gives him his voice.”

Bugg – who has special training in children’s mental health and assisting those with autism, attention deficit disorders and more – really focuses his program on giving youngsters more self-confidence to stand up to bullying.

“Parents come up to me all the time and tell me they were close to pulling their children out of school due to bullying,” he said, “and I’m happy to say our program helped give those kids the confidence to stand up for themselves. That’s what we teach. It’s a life philosophy added to the strength of knowing how to control movements.

Trans. Corps welcomes Williamson as new Regimental Warrant Officer

T. Anthony Bell

Senior Writer/Special Projects

Another Army mariner joined the Transportation Corps leadership team at a change of responsibility ceremony July 16 in Fort Lee's Wylie Hall auditorium.

Chief Warrant Officer 5 Jermain C. Williamson Sr. – who previously served as the chief of the Maritime Qualification Division Office, Joint Base Langley-Eustis – became the fifth Trans. Corps Regimental Warrant Officer, replacing CW5 Donald E. Berg Jr., also a mariner who has held the RCWO position for three years.

Col. Jered P. Helwig, 30th Chief of Transportation, presided over the formalities that included the passing of a ceremonial sword, symbolizing the Army's trust in an individual to lead and care for the troops under his or her charge.

During remarks after the RCWO transition, Helwig said the past two weeks – which coincided with the Warrant Officer Cohort centennial observance – reiterated



T. Anthony Bell

Chief Warrant Officer 5 Jermain C. Williamson Sr., the new Transportation Corps Regimental Warrant Officer, salutes during the Trans. Corps RWO Change of Responsibility Ceremony July 16 at Wylie Hall. Williamson succeeded CWO 5 Donald E. Berg Jr.

to him the criticality of warrants as subject matter experts in the institutional and operational Army environments.

“Everyone here knows the critical importance of the Warrant Officer Cohort in our formations,” said Helwig, who became

the COT in June. “They’re the Army’s highly specialized, technical experts and trainers. I’ve personally been shaped throughout my career by many excellent warrants of all types.”

Williamson, a native of Portsmouth, joined the Army in 1992 and became a marine deck officer in 1999. He has since served in varying positions such as vessel master; maritime mobility officer; training, advising and counseling officer; training developer; detachment commander; maritime planning and operations officer in charge; and Maritime Training Division chief.

He began his remarks with a Biblical passage. “Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us and establish the work of our hands for us; yes, establish the work of our hands,” he recited. “What a day, what a day!”

Williamson went on to thank his “Lord and Savior Jesus Christ,” sustainment

SEE **WARRANT OFFICER**, page 13

FULL-SERVICE DERMATOLOGY CLINIC



Paladin
Dermatology

OUR SERVICES

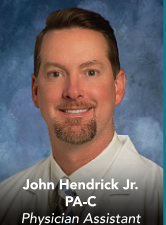
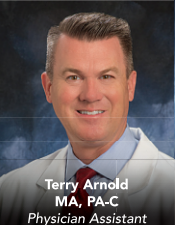
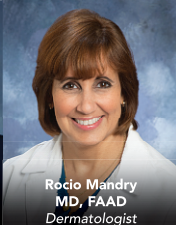
- Adult + Pediatric Dermatology
- Acne
- Acute + Chronic Rashes
- Skin Cancer Screening + Treatment
- Psoriasis
- Acute + Chronic Infections
- Reconstructive Surgery for Skin Cancer
- Atopic Dermatitis/Eczema
- Chemical Peels
- Warts/Molluscum
- Botox
- Contact Dermatitis
- Dermal Fillers

Our experienced clinical team of providers all work together to provide each patient with comprehensive care, meeting all dermatologic needs in our brand new facility.

ACCEPTING MOST INSURANCE PLANS: **Including Medicare, Medicaid, TriCare + More!**

NOW
ACCEPTING
NEW PATIENTS

Call to make
an appointment



EASY ACCESS • AVAILABLE APPOINTMENTS • WALK-INS WELCOME

44 A Medical Park Boulevard, Petersburg, Virginia 23805

804.324.4511 • www.PaladinDerm.com

EXTENDED HOURS: **Monday, Thursday + Friday: 8am - 5pm**
Tuesday + Wednesday: 8am - 8pm

Military Survivor Benefit Plan ensures monthly payments after sponsor passes

David Vergun

Army News Service

WASHINGTON – One of the important options military members are asked to consider upon retirement is whether or not they wish to participate in the Survivor Benefit Plan.

Some are quick to dismiss it as soon as they hear about the deduction requirement from their monthly pension. The tendency to confuse it with a life insurance policy also is common, and may be seen as unnecessary if the family already has that type of coverage.

To set things straight, Mark Overberg, director of Army Retirement Services, said the primary reason for participating in the SBP is to provide a monthly annuity to the spouse and/or children upon the death of a military retiree – the point at which retired

pay stops.

Military couples don't have to go it alone when making a decision about SBP, Overberg further noted. Retirement Services Officers, available at most installations, can help service members understand the benefit and navigate through the administrative enrollment process. Additionally, he said, RSOs can help those who have already retired, as well as the spouses of Soldiers who are deceased.

SBP PARTICIPATION

“Federal law provides for automatic coverage of all eligible dependents at the time of retirement unless the Soldier requests otherwise,” Overberg said. “The law also requires SBP premiums be deducted from retired pay.”

While the plan is not free, it is not overly

SEE **SURVIVOR BENEFIT**, page 14



U.S. Army Photo

A Soldier returning from deployment greets his family at Jacksonville International Airport near Jacksonville, Fla., in April 2017. The significant support role of family members is recognized through federally authorized allowance like the Survivor Benefit Plan, which provides a monthly annuity to the spouse and/or children of a military retiree who dies. The SBP is a one-time offer upon retirement, and experts encourage careerists to educate themselves on what it provides before naively opting out.



SOUTHPARK
SKIN & LASER

MEDICAL AESTHETICS & SKINCARE

- Body Contouring
- Botox and Fillers
- Laser Hair Removal
- Microdermabrasion
- Microneedling
- IPL Facial
- Laser Vein Correction
- Chemical Peels
- Blue Light Acne Therapy
- PRP Hair Restoration

804.601.8202
www.southparkskinlaser.com

445 Charles H Dimmock Parkway, Suite 103
Colonial Heights, VA 23834

MILITARY
APPRECIATION
SPECIAL
OFFERED



(LEFT) Fort Lee family member Brandon Meeks experiences a hands-on demonstration of fingerprinting techniques during a tour of the installation's Criminal Investigation Division facility on day four of the Youth Leadership Symposium last week. Thirteen DOD-affiliated youths participated in the annual mentorship and career exploration program coordinated by the Army Community Service and American Red Cross. In addition to the activities pictured on this page, the teens and preteens visited the EST 2000 and RVTT simulators, the Explosive Ordnance Detachment Robotics Laboratory, Ordnance maintenance facilities (weapons repair and virtual welding), and the Exchange theft prevention office. (FAR LEFT) Firefighter Walter Drew helps Christian Burton as he dons protective clothing and gear during a tour of the fire and rescue facility at Richmond International Airport on day one of the symposium.



SHAPING YOUNG MINDS

Photos by Susan Loden

(ABOVE) Emmy Award-winning reporter Raymond Hawkes chats with the delegation of Fort Lee youngsters during a visit to the WTVR CBS Channel 6 facility in Richmond on day three of the symposium. (LEFT) Hunter Whorral checks out his virtual-reality-augmented surroundings while descending toward a drop zone target at one of the parachute simulators in the Aerial Delivery and Field Services Department facility on day five of the program. (RIGHT) An unidentified Joint Culinary Center of Excellence Soldier works with Cameron Williams as he places ingredients for a sugar cookie recipe into a cooking pot during a JCCoE visit on the opening day of the program. The Youth Symposium continues next week at Fire Station #2. The 15 participants will experience life as a first responder with demonstrations of first aid, rescue and firefighting operations, culminating with a simulated emergency response exercise at the end of the week.



WARRANT OFFICER,

continued from page 10

leaders at all levels and his family members, several of whom were present to include his wife, retired CW4 Jennifer Williamson.

"I am truly humbled to be standing before you today," he continued. "This position not only carries with it the weight of tremendous responsibility, but also the tremendous opportunity to champion the cause of today's Transportation Corps officers and Soldiers. I've been blessed to have a number of challenging and diverse assignments throughout my career, and I hope to bring to bear all of the lessons learned from those experiences to assist me in what is now the most important job I've had to date. I look forward to working with all of you as we make the Transportation Corps more ready, more modern and more committed to the Soldiers in our formations."

Berg's achievements while serving as the RCWO were lauded by Helwig, who further categorized the accomplishments as "crucial to the success of corps and CASCOCOM." Berg is credited with: developing the requirements and operational concept for the Maneuver Support Vessel (Light); reestablishing the authorized stock list for Army watercraft; integrating Army watercraft to the Global Combat Support System - Army; creating the first Army Watercraft Forum in 2016; and increasing watercraft warrant officer applications by 200 percent for the active component and 500 percent for the reserve component.

The departing officer did not specifically mention the merits of any of his projects during remarks but instead thanked his wife Kathryn and their family, as well as an assortment of leaders, Soldiers, administrators and support staff that "made it all possible." At the conclusion of his speech, Berg offered some advice for those resistant to change, which in his view seems to be a recurring issue at varying levels of the military.

"Change is coming for the Army and change is coming for the transportation field," said the Seattle native. "Some of this change will hurt ... Putting your resources and efforts toward not changing doesn't

help anyone. You need to get aboard the train of change and then use your resources and knowledge in time to shape that change; shape it to what the Transportation Corps needs it to be. If you're not on the train, you can't do any of that."

Following the ceremony, Berg exchanged sentiments with a long procession of well-wishers. Later, he reflected on his accomplishments and singled out his work in accessions as the most important.

"When I came into the job, we were not meeting the (recruiting) mission," he recalled. "It was evident we had to change. We weren't getting enough NCOs to become warrant officers. We had to establish a different model, so we raised the bar - we actually made some standards tougher - but we also opened up the appetite. We opened a narrow road to make it wider, yet still raised some standards. We went from getting six packets a year to 40 packets (for the active component)."

Berg acknowledged his reputation will not only be tied to accessions but the success of the new recruits as they move about their careers. He said he intends to track how well they progress.

"We just graduated our first class with the new changes and spoke to them (about their significant role in the future Army)," he said. "I'm going to follow them, and I'm going to ensure their success because we've made it through the first gate. Now, we have to evaluate them three years from now."

Berg has been reassigned as the Maritime Qualification Division chief, the position previously held by Williamson. He said he's anxious to return to his native field and a position that will allow him to assess some of the new warrants and continued to shape future requirements.

"A lot of the initiatives I started as the Regimental Warrant Officer, I will be able to complete them as the Maritime Qualification (Division) chief," he said. "I will still be able to work with the COT on initiatives that concern our watercraft field, ensuring we continue to get it right as we have and build on the work we couldn't get done at the regimental level."

**National Night Out**

When: Aug. 7, 6-7:30 p.m.

Where: 1510 Sisisky Blvd.

Who: Fort Lee Family Housing Residents

Come together as a community for the annual National Night Out. This event helps promote community partnerships and family camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, better places to live.

Food & beverages will be provided
Live music from 392nd Army Band

Sponsors: Fort Lee Family Housing,
PMO, Crossroads Ford

Info: 804-733-1558

fortleefamilyhousing.com

We Now Have **CONDO APARTMENTS**
LUXURY starting at **\$750 / month**

**Fully Furnished with All Utilities Included,
as well as 62 Hotels Suites**

BAYMONT
INN & SUITES

5380 OAKLAWN BLVD., PRINCE GEORGE, VA 23875

452-0022

- TDY Welcome • Extended Stay Discount
- Military Discount
- Deluxe Continental Breakfast Includes 2 Hot Items
- Free Laundry and Fitness Center • Outdoor Pool
- Meeting & Banquet Rooms Available

PB-00362269

**BUSINESS OWNERS**

MAKE YOUR COMPUTER WORK FOR YOU!

NO SALES HYPE - JUST HELP

The right online message
will make money

Call me directly for a
FREE no obligation
marketing review.

Craig 804-722-5103

Publisher

FORT LEE
TRAVELLER

CALENDAR

LOCAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE FORT LEE COMMUNITY

KidKapers Presents 'Aladdin, Jr.' | July 27-Aug. 5

The Lee Playhouse begins its 2018-2019 KidKapers youth theater season with "Aladdin, Jr.," opening July 27, 7 p.m., at the Lee Theater. The classic Disney musical production has a cast of 30 young actors bringing the Arabian nights to life.

Additional performances are Aug. 3 at 7 p.m., and July 28-29 and Aug 4-5 at 2 p.m. All shows are open to the public. Tickets are \$7. For more information, call 804-734-6629.

Pamplin Toy Soldier Event | July 27-29

The world's oldest toy soldier company, W. Britain, will be featured at Pamplin Historical Park and the National Museum of the Civil War Soldier during the annual model figure symposium July 27-29 at 6125 Boydton Plank Road, Petersburg.

The event will include workshops, tours and more. Pre-registration is required.

For details, visit www.wbritain.com or www.pamplinpark.org.

Battle of Crater at PNB | July 28-29

The 154th anniversary of the Civil War Battle of the Crater will be remembered with guest speakers, guided walks, historical displays, living history programs and more July 28, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and July 29, noon - 3 p.m., at Petersburg National Battlefield Eastern Front Unit, 5001 Siege Road, Petersburg.

While the events are free, the fee to enter the park is \$5 per vehicle.

For details, call 804-732-3531 ext. 203.

Family Movie Night | July 28

A free family movie night is scheduled for July 28, 6 p.m., at Pocahontas State Park, 10301 State Park Road, Chesterfield.

"Cars 3" will be shown at dusk. There will be entertainment for the kids before the movie. The rain date is Aug. 1.

For details, call 804-748-1992.

'Wheelhouse Wednesday' | Aug. 1

A Transportation Corps social event is set for Aug. 1, 5 p.m., in the Fort Lee Ten-Strike Bowling Center, C Avenue.

"Wheelhouse Wednesdays" connect students, senior leaders and friends of the Transportation Corps in a relaxed atmosphere. Event locations alternate monthly between Fort Lee and Joint Base Langley-Eustis.

For details, call Lt. Col. Sam Miller at 804-765-7447 or visit www.transportation.army.mil.

Open House for ESL/GED Programs | Aug. 1

The Army Community Service Relocation Readiness Program, in partnership with the Southside Program for Adult Continuing Education, is hosting an English as a Second Language and General Equivalency Diploma Open House Aug. 1, 9 a.m. - noon, at 6047 Mekong Road, behind the Strength Performance Center.

This learning opportunity is free and open to military and DOD Civilian personnel as well as their families. For details, call 804-734-6762.

555th PIA Meeting | Aug. 1

The Jessie J. Mayes Tri-Cities Chapter of the 555th Parachute Infantry Association, Inc. will hold its monthly meeting Aug. 1, 6 p.m., at the Petersburg Public Library, 201 Washington Street.

Prior airborne experience is not a prerequisite for membership or attending.

For details, call 804-733-2177.

Community Hospice Poker Run | Aug. 4

Crater Community Hospice is partnering with the American Legion Riders Two Rivers Chapter 146 in Hopewell to hold a first-time Poker Run event Aug. 4, starting at 9 a.m., in the legion office parking area, 217 E. City Point Road, Hopewell.

Stops will be made at three senior assisted living facilities. The cost of the ride is \$20 for riders and \$5 for supporters. For details, call Cindy Hamlin at 804-526-4300.

SURVIVOR BENEFIT

continued from page 11

expensive, the director further noted. For a retiree who elects the full SBP with just a spouse and no children, the premium deducted from gross pay is 6.5 percent. If there are children, that amount will increase slightly. Lesser SBP coverage percentages can be chosen, and premiums and annuities would decrease accordingly.

Disagreeing with comparisons to a life insurance policy, Overberg called SBP "a benefit" that cannot be denied or decreased due to a Soldier's pre-existing health conditions. Also, while the premiums do go up annually based on cost-of-living adjustments, so will the annuity amount paid out to the survivors even after the retiree's death.

Additionally, the government pays the SBP annuity to surviving spouses and children irrespective of the retiree's cause of death, he said. Many insurance plans have clauses in them that do not do that.

Another plus for participating in the military plan is that the survivor can draw Social Security benefits without any offset of SBP annuities, Overberg noted. There are allowances also for the benefits to be passed on to a service member's surviving unmarried children if a spouse dies or remarries before age 55. Those payments continue until a child reaches 18 years of age. If surviving children are full-time students, however, payments continue until 22 years of age.

Retirees who opt in for SBP while also receiving Veterans Affairs disability compensation that completely offsets their retired pay will receive a monthly bill from DFAS for premiums. The retiree could also contact the VA to arrange automatic payments from their disability compensation, Overberg said.

He cautioned that unpaid SBP premiums will continue to accrue with interest, which must be paid at some point.

The VA Disability Fact Sheet explains the payment procedure in greater detail and the web link to that document is provided at the end of this article.

There's another way surviving spouses

can receive a monthly annuity outside of SBP, Overberg further explained. The VA offers Dependency and Indemnity Compensation to survivors of retirees whose death was service-related. The VA pays all of the premiums for DIC. All recipients receive the same monthly payment, which is \$1,283 per month this year, irrespective of rank or length of service. The payment is adjusted for annual cost of living.

OPTING OUT

Before Soldiers retire, they can opt out of SBP participation but it requires their spouses' approval. Both will need to sign DOD Form 2656 "Data for Retired Pay." Not doing so results in an automatic opt in, Overberg said. He added that the Army encourages spouses to attend SBP briefings and Soldiers and their spouses should make joint decisions about long-term benefits.

The retiree also may opt out, with the spouse's concurrence, between the second and third year of retirement by notifying DFAS in writing. Another instance in which withdrawal could be considered is when the retiree is rated totally disabled by the VA for five years starting at retirement, or for 10 years if rated totally disabled after retirement.

"It all boils down to knowing what your benefits are and not dismissing something that you can't recover later on," Overberg said. "Although it may seem unnecessary to consider providing for your loved ones until later on in life, please be aware that the decisions you make at retirement regarding your SBP can be difficult to change. For example, if at retirement you have an eligible spouse or children and decide not to have them covered under the plan, federal law prevents you from picking up coverage of a current or future spouse or children from that point forward."

Soldiers who want more information about the SBP can contact their closest Retirement Services Officer (Fort Lee Soldier Support Center, 804-734-6980) or the MyArmyBenefits Help Desk, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., at 1-888-721-2769.

Reach more than 10,000 active duty military, civil service employees, retirees, their spouses and the civilian community.

DEADLINE Reader & Display:
Thursday 4:00pm (week prior)

CONTACT: Susan Irgens
susanlou.irgens@gmail.com • 757-477-7104

HOUSEHOLD SALE

SATURDAY 7/28 10-4

1720 S Sycamore Street, Walnut Hill Petersburg
Furniture, lamps, dishes, silverware, sm refrig., microwave, gas grill, Seasoned 1/2 cord walnut 75.00 and more

PB-00374364

GP PLACE

IF MOVING WE BUY FURNITURE
TAKE DONATIONS AND WILL PICK UP
AFTER YARD SALES

PLEASE CALL

804-712-8430

PB-00374810



When you purchase or sell a home with **JAY EISCHEN**

You will receive up to a **\$1,500.00** back
(on purchase price of \$250,000)

Call Jay for details
804 687-0144

www.jayeischen.com

601 South Park Blvd
Colonial Heights VA



Nails and Spa

298 Southpark Mall, Colonial Heights

Professional and Excellent Full Service Nail Salon and Spa

- Nails • Waxing • Massage • Skincare • Eyelash Extension
- Permanent Make-Up • Expert Body Waxing

10% OFF ALL SERVICES ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY ANY DAY

**10% OFF ALL SERVICES RETIRED, DEPENDENTS
MONDAY - THURSDAY**



Monday-Saturday
10:00 am - 9:00 pm
Sunday
12:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Visit our website for a complete list of our services
www.elitenailsandspa.com • 804.504.0123

PB-00374785



JAPANESE STEAKHOUSE & SUSHI BAR

5303 Oaklawn Blvd. | Hopewell, Va 23860

*Family Owned and Operated
for over 28 years!*

*We would love to host your
celebration or birthday*

LUNCH MENU SERVED:

Monday - Saturday 11:30 am - 2 pm

DINNER MENU SERVED:

Monday - Thursday 4:30 am - 9:30 pm

Friday - Saturday 2 pm - 10:30 pm

Sunday - 12 pm - 9:30 pm

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS



804-541-8853 | WWW.KANPAIHOPEWELL.COM

PB-00359811

BARRELL'S COLLISION, LLC

- Collision Repair • Painting
- Frame Repair
- All Insurance Accepted

MILITARY DISCOUNTS

120 Mecklenburg St.
Petersburg, VA 23803

1 mile from Fort Lee

Phone:

804-733-9863

Ed Barrel President

PB-00373191



Heritage Chevrolet

Proud to Be Carter Myers Automotive



We're making friends & selling Chevys all over Central Virginia

Heritage Chevy is proud to celebrate their 36th year in Chester and Central Virginia. As a member of Carter Myers Automotive, we have become a volume leader in Chevrolet cars, trucks and Certified Pre-owned vehicles. And it's all thanks to you!



FAMILY & EMPLOYEE OWNED



2018 Equinox



2018 Silverado



2018 Malibu



2018 Traverse



2018 Cruze



2018 Chevrolet Colorado



2018 Chevrolet Cruze



2018 Chevrolet Equinox



2018 Chevrolet Silverado



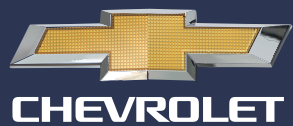
2018 Chevrolet Silverado 1500



2018 Chevrolet Silverado 2500



2018 Chevrolet Trax



12420 Jefferson Davis Hwy, Chester

Corner of Route 1 and 10

HeritageChevrolet.com • 866.229.6218

FIND NEW ROADS™



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED