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Children's resiliency

Child and Family behavioral Health Services and the School behavioral health program holds a children resiliency training workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, starting June 11, with a break July 2-6, and ending July 27, at the Fort Stewart Youth Center, Building 5655, 62 Mindoro Loop. The training includes yoga, art therapy, mindfulness, social skills training, coping, and anger management and more. It is open to dependents K-6, ages 5-13. There will be continuous open enrollment through the summer. A parenting group begins June 11 every Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 6th grade children can stay at the Youth Center after the training, p.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, or to register, call Child and Youth Services at 435-5725.

Green Berets visit

Learn what "De Oppresso Liber" means to the Special Forces' Green Berets, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 25 at Newman Fitness Center. You can speak candidly to Green Berets about their job description, how they become a part of Green Beret and what life is like in the SF community. All Soldiers are encouraged to attend and ask questions. Officers can speak to team leaders about the career path.

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Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Faiza Evans

3rd ID Commander Maj. Gen. Leopoldo A. Quintas steps off the plane April 18, as the final DHHB Soldiers deployed to Afghanistan return home; and is greeted by the Task Force Marne Command Team of Brig. Gen. Sean C. Bernabe and Command Sgt. Maj. John Johnson. See additional photos from the April 12 return, Page 3A.

3rd ID returns home from Bagram

Sgt. 1st Class Faiza Evans
3rd ID Public Affairs

More than 100 Soldiers from the 3rd Infantry Division and the Georgia National Guard arrived home to Fort Stewart on April 12, after a nine month deployment to Bagram, Afghanistan. The Soldiers flew into Hunter Army Airfield and were greeted by the command teams of Task Force Marne and the Georgia National Guard, as they disembarked the aircraft. A security detail escorted busses carrying the Soldiers from Hunter to Cottrell Field for a welcome home ceremony. Families of the deployed Soldiers waited

anxiously on the field holding up signs with messages to loved ones anticipating the arrival of the busses. Brittney Dandridge and her four-year-old son Jaxson eagerly waited on the field for the first glimpse of her husband, Capt. Wesley Dandridge with the Georgia National Guard Main Command Post – Operational Detachment. "I have just been filled with praise and gratitude this whole morning," Brittney said. "I'm just so thankful they all made it back safely." Desiree Moore jumped up and down in anticipation, after she heard the buses were less than a minute away from the field.

"I'm waiting for my sister Spc. Daija Mitchell, we can't wait for her to come out, said Moore. Also awaiting Mitchell's arrival was, sister Denea Mitchell and grandmother Yelena Rice. They join in the excitement, holding hands and talking excitedly about how happy they were that she is home. The ceremony was brief, the Soldiers lined up behind the hedges on the far end of the field out of view of the Family. Once formed they march through the bushes, to the yells, screams and waving posters of their awaiting family. Task Force Marne Commander Brig. Gen Sean C. Bernabe was there to address and formally welcome home the Soldiers.

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Photo by Staff Sgt Nathan Berry

1st Lt. Giodarno conducts a crucible climb during 2018 Best Ranger Competition day stakes April 14, at Fort Benning, Ga. See more photos, Page 4A.

RIF mechanics explained

Pat Young
Frontline staff

Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Civilian Personnel Assistance Center conducted briefings at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield on April 13 and 17, respectively, to inform the garrison workforce on the procedures used in a Reduction in Force, should one be approved by the Department of the Army. Furthermore, they spoke about the Voluntary Early Retirement and Voluntary Separation Incentive Programs. The gathering was part of an initiative to educate the garrison workforce regarding the ongoing civilian employee drawdown initiated almost seven years ago and discussed most recently by the Garrison Commander Aug. 22, 2017 at an employee town hall. During the Aug. 22, 2017 town hall the Fort Stewart Deputy to the Garrison Commander, Paul Stuart, explained personnel in positions that are no longer authorized on the Table of Distribution and Allowances would be considered over hires. He noted that the Installation Management Command expects the garrison to eliminate all over hires by Sept. 30, 2018. This would bring the garrison appropriated fund work force to 800 employees. One of the consideration's was a request made by IMCOM Commanding General Lt. Gen. Kenneth R. Dahl to the Department of the Army asking for authority to conduct a Reduction in Force at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield -- along with Fort Hood, Texas; Fort Bragg, North Carolina and Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland -- to enable these installations to reach the mandate of zero over hires. While Stuart noted at the April 13 event that the RIF request has not been approved; they would continue to try and reach the installation's TDA goal through attrition, reassignments, and VERA/VSIP.

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Above: Garrison senior enlisted leader, Command Sgt. Maj. Martin Conroy relinquishes the symbolic sword of his position to garrison commander, Col. Jason Wolter. During the relinquishment of responsibility ceremony held April 17 on Fort Stewart, Wolter praised Conroy and his wife, Heather, who have been involved in all aspects of installation support.

Left: Heather Conroy is presented a bouquet of flowers in gratitude for her effort in supporting Soldiers and Families.

Photos by Chris Rich



Photo by Capt. Danielle Covington

SHARP trainers divided 3rd CAB into eight groups to conduct the Amazing Race event during the second week of April. Soldiers ran to different points and viewed skits from their battle buddies or attended small group training.

SAAPM sets a new stage for training

Capt. Danielle Covington
3rd CAB Public Affairs

Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month kicked-off for the month of April with SAAPM training for Hunter Army Airfield, April 10-13.

SHARP trainers took the units on a week's worth of activities from group training of various topics, effective communication and esprit de corps run, taking a spin-off from the show Amazing Race.

Lt. Col. Arlin Wilsher, 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade rear-detachment commander and 603rd Battalion commander, opened with remarks on getting after the sexual harassment/ assault problem.

"This is not just one person's problem. We all have a part in this," he said.

He charged attendees to help make a cultural change.

Command Sgt. Maj. Blomberg concurred.

"Your feedback is really important to us," Blomberg said while addressing junior Soldiers.

"It will drive - how we approach the next level of leadership," Blomberg said. "What we learn from you will mold and shape the next set of classes."

Blomberg mentioned it was a systemic across the nation; not just the Army. He said it was an issue at colleges and in politics - everywhere.

He asked attendees to consider what makes us (The Army) unique? What makes us different from the civilian sector?

"At the end of the day, we are Family," Blomberg said. "We all wear the same uniform and go fight together, back-to-back."

The Department of Defense observes SAAPM by focusing on changing the culture to eliminate inappropriate behavior.

SAAPM's 2018 campaign theme is "Protecting Our People Protects Our Mission." And throughout the event, it was reiterated trust was one of the cornerstones.

Trust was the 'overarching' theme throughout the week. Noting people needed to trust each other

-- in good and bad times.

Blomberg said if we see our battle buddy going down a bad road; which could potentially cause harm to someone, we need to be ready to pull them back.

He said we cannot standby or turn our backs on each other. He said that would make us complicit to the harassment. It would makes us an accessory to the crime.

"This is a time for us to standup and intervene," said Blomberg. "You have to be trusted to do that."

SHARP trainers took a different approach in the appealing to the audiences across the masses. For example, after the opening remarks from the command team, audiences throughout the week viewed Army S.H.A.R.P. spoken word video. It was solely from the view point of the predators.

Although, the eyes of the victim could not be seen, nor a voice heard; the video affected listeners. Many agreed the audience was still able to empathize with the victim.

The poet used euphemisms like "I am the ulcer in the belly of your organization. I am the degradation of your seven core values; and I am the bane of your SARC's existence"

"I am the strongest army on earth and ironically my recruit's forces from the armed forces see I form discord between brother and sisters in arms. I am swarming your Army in alarming rates."

And the poet goes on to tell his side of how he perpetrates the Army's ranks in deplorable graphic details.

We still maintain at zero-tolerance stance on sexual harassment and sexual assault. The event recognized We have to be the trusted agent to stand-up.

"We want an Army, a team, and a family that can trust each other," said Blomberg said.

You can find the Army S.H.A.R.P. Spoken Word by Edward Wilson on Youtube <https://youtu.be/b7bYc2-nUX4>.

For Department of Defense annual reports and SAAPM campaign plan visit <http://sapr.mil>.

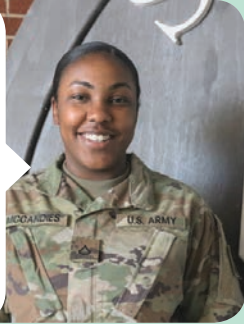
Marne Voices Speak Out

What can you do to help protect the environment?



"I could use my car less and choose to run to get around."

Spc. Megan Sivels
Co. I, 3-15 Inf., 2ABCT



"I could recycle more."

Pfc. Nikeya McCandies
HHC, 3-5 Inf., 2ABCT



"Recycling needs to be mandatory for everything to bring in more money for the Soldiers, and help pay for programs that increase morale on Fort Stewart."

Sgt. Autumn Cortez
Co. C, 9th BEB, 2ABCT



"Soldiers should plant a tree for environmental awareness."

Pfc. Brianna Charley
6-8 Cav., 2ABCT r



"Build a fence down 144 so wild animals won't cross into traffic sporadically."

Sgt. Brittney Jackson
6-8 Cav., 2ABCT

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HOME

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“Welcome home, and well done,” Bernabe said, as he addressed the Soldiers before releasing them to be with their families. “Your individual actions and the actions of your unit over the last few months has helped stabilized that part of the world and I thank you.”

Bernabe also thanked the Families for their support and sacrifice while their loved one was gone.

“While you have been deployed, your Family here has thrived,” he added. They have run households, they have contributed to their communities and they have bonded together. You can be proud and thankful for their sacrifice.”

Not holding up the much anticipated reunion any longer, after singing the Army Song and the Dog Face Soldier song the ceremony concluded and the Soldiers were released.

Moore, rushed on the field to tackle her sister Mitchell to the ground in a joyous hug.

“I told them I was going to jump on you,” Moore said to her sister.

Mitchell, an intel analyst in the intelligence section assigned to the 3rd ID, is returning home from her first deployment.

“I’m happy to be home and I’m glad that my family is here,” Mitchell said.

Mitchell’s family traveled from Fort Lauderdale, Florida and couldn’t wait to tell her about all the basketball, and football game highlights she missed.

“I missed watching basketball the most, just being able to watch my sports games. That’s what I missed most, she added.

Capt. Wesley Dandridge, said he was happy to know his Family was on the field waiting for him and couldn’t wait to be reunited with them.

“I’m very excited to be back, it’s just the three of us, so being away from them was very challenging, Dandridge said. “Just knowing she had to be mom, dad and handy-man, made it hard on her. I’m happy to be back and help her out.”

Dandridge is a finance officer in the Georgia National

Guard in the MCP-OD, which helped provide the division with additional manpower needed for the deployment.

Dandridge and his Family live in Kennesaw, Georgia. This is his first deployment and said he expected the deployment to be stressful and challenging.

“I expected the environment to be stressful and the deployment lived up to those expectations some days and other days is was challenging. It was a true joint environment. I worked alongside Navy, Marines, Air Force, contractors and D.A. civilians and that was an adjustment for me.”

The Soldiers will have four days to spend with their family and then conduct mandatory reintegration training designed to help them integrate back into their regular life in the states and ensure they have all the resources needed to help with family, health and administrative issues that may have arisen while gone.

This is the second group of headquarters Soldiers redeploying from the Marne Division. The final group of more than 120 Dog Face Soldiers is slated to return before the end of the month.

The Marne Division Headquarters was deployed in support of Operation Freedom Sentinel – the U.S. led counterterrorism mission in Afghanistan and Operation Resolute Support – the train, advise, assist and enable mission with the Afghan National Defense and Security Forces.



Family members cheer as their loved ones return from Afghanistan, April 12, during a welcome home ceremony at Fort Stewart's Cottrell Field.



Desiree Moore, poses with Sgt. Rocky April 12, while waiting to reunite her sister Spc. Diaja Mitchell-Porcha.



Sgt. Whitley gets a welcome home hug and "free kisses" after a nine-months deployment, April 12.



Cpt. Moores is welcomed home by family after returning from a nine-month deployment to Bagram, Afghanistan, April 12.

Best Ranger Competition



Courtesy photo

Team 3 - Task Force 1-28, Capt. Dustin Lawrence and Staff Sgt. Michael Danielson.



Courtesy photo

Team 4 - 2ABCT, 3rd ID 1st Lt. Andrew Irwin and 1st Lt. Colton Giordano.



Courtesy photo

Team 52 - 2nd ABCT, 3rd ID, 1st Lt. James Kinsey and Staff Sgt. Dane Wilson.



Photo by Staff Sgt Nathan Berry

Team 52 of 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd ID, negotiates the low crawl obstacle at Malvesti Obstacle Course April 13, at Fort Benning, Ga.

Vying for Best Ranger

Bryan Gatchell
Fort Benning Public Affairs Office

At the sound of the starter pistol, 51 teams of two Ranger-qualified service members started running, beginning the 35th David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition in the dark of the morning April 13 at Camp Rogers at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The teams represent organizations from across the Army and one sister service, and come from across the U.S. and the Republic of Korea. They are all there to be tested against each other in physical stamina, mental acumen and technical skills during a three-day period with no scheduled sleep.

The teams include Soldiers from the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 7th and 25th Infantry divisions; the 1st Cavalry Division; the 1st Armored Division; the 10th Mountain Division; the 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions; 3rd Cavalry Regiment; the Airborne and Ranger Training Battalion; the 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team; the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment (Old Guard); U.S. Army Alaska; U.S. Army Special Operations Command; the 75th Ranger Regiment; the 193rd and 198th Infantry brigades; the U.S. Military Academy; the U.S. Army CBRN School; the Cyber Protection Brigade; the Intelligence Center of Excellence; the Maneuver Center of Excellence; and the National Guard. New to the competition is a Ranger-qualified team from the U.S. Coast Guard's Helicopter Interdiction Tactical Squadron (HITRON).

"It is very hard to earn your Ranger tab," said Col. Douglas G. Vincent, commander of the ARTB. "The U.S. military, which is one percent of the U.S. population, one percent has Ranger tabs. So it's the one percent of the one percent, and these are the best of that one percent here at Fort Benning."

From October 2016 to September 2017, there was a 33.1 percent graduation rate at Ranger School. Of the 1,299 graduates, 504 passed the 61-day course straight through, while the other 795 had to recycle through at least one of the three phases that comprise the school course.

Maj. Gen. Gary M. Brito, commanding general of the Maneuver Center of Excellence and Fort Benning, fired the starter pistol. With that, the competitors were off on a five-mile course, the distance of which the competitors were not made aware of beforehand. The fastest team got 50 points, the second fastest 49, and so forth.

After finishing that race back at Camp Rogers, the teams took on the Malvesti Obstacle Course, where they climbed rope, scaled a vertical ladder, swung under a horizontal ladder, high-crawled through a water-filled pit, performed chin-ups and pushed a sled along a path track the length of the obstacle course they just completed. The fastest team again received 50 points, the second fastest received 49 points, and so forth.

The next event was the weight carry to Victory Pond. The slosh pipe is a tube filled with water, which the Ranger-qualified competitor must heft part of the way, putting it down to carry a litter the rest of the way to Victory Pond, where they begin the next event.

The Victory Pond swim is the next event, where the teams must swim across a section of Victory Pond to the beginning of the next event.

From Victory Pond, the teams make a 4.5-mile body armor run to Selby Combined Arms Combat Training Facility.

At the Selby CACTF, the teams have two minutes to reset from their body armor run to begin the Urban Obstacle Course. There, they carry a weighted medical splint through the window and out the door of one building, they go through tunnels into another building, carry a 150-pound medical splint over two walls, flip a tire, climb a caving ladder and finally secure a litter to a medical training dummy.

From Selby CACTF, the teams perform a fast rope insertion from a helicopter to fly to York Field. There they perform tire flips and move a sand-filled duffle and lifting stone as part of a timed event.

New this year, the teams will shoot at six firing ranges at main post to zero their weapons, qualify in four positions, perform an M4 stress shoot, perform a M240 timed stress shoot, engage five targets with an M320, and engage targets with an M249. The range events last into the early evening.

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The next event, a foot march, takes them from main post to the night stakes events and takes them from their first day of the competition into the second. After the foot march, the field will thin down to 24 teams.

The top 24 teams will continue to compete in the competition, while the rest will have a year to prepare for the 36th Best Ranger Competition.

As to the value of the competition, given the athleticism and mental acumen of the competitors, Vincent said the competitors for military service members serve as an ideal to aspire to, and for the nation as an example of military strength.

"So it inspires everyone to be a little bit better," said Vincent. "These are the people defending your nation, these are the people that are defending the Constitution of the United States. It's people with this physical and mental capability."

Retired Lt. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. is the namesake of the competition. His Army career spanned from 1942 to 1984, during which time he served in World War II, the Korea War, and the Vietnam War. He also served as the director of the Ranger Department.

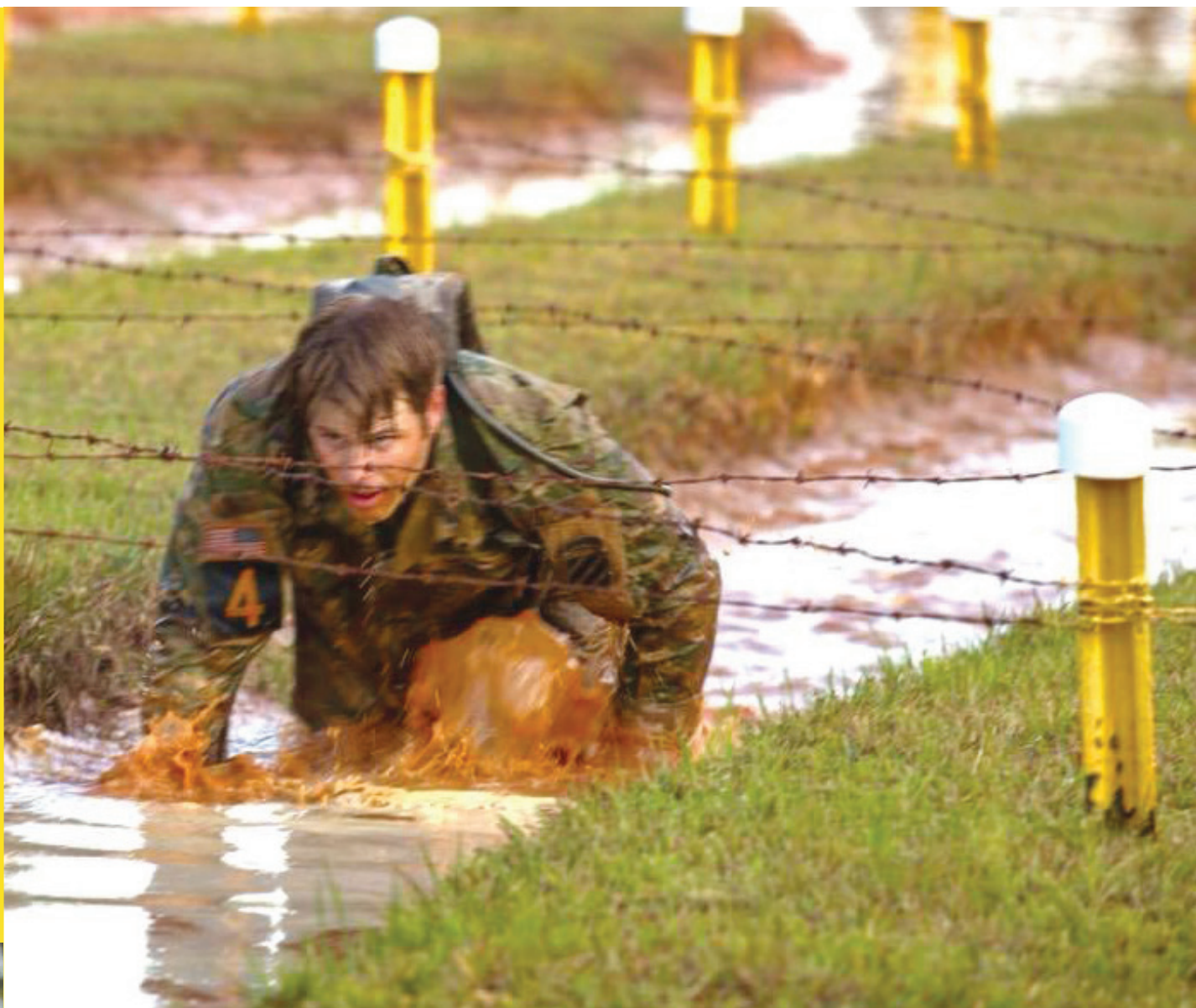


Photo by Staff Sgt. Nathan Berry

1st Lt. Andrew Irwin, Team 4 of 2ABCT, 3rd ID, low crawls while completing the Malvesti Obstacle Course in the Best Ranger competition April 13, Fort Benning, Ga.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Nathan Berry

Below, 1st Lt. Andrew Irwin applies a tourniquet to a simulated casualty during the medical trauma lane at the 2018 Best Ranger Competition April 14, at Fort Benning, Ga



Courtesy photo

1st Lt. Colton Giordano preps to shoot a 9MM pistol during the Two Gun marksmanship tame range, April 13, at Fort Benning, Ga.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Nathan Berry

Team 3 of Task Force 1-28, Capt. Dustin Lawrence and Staff Sgt. Michael Danielson pulls a weighted sled while negotiating the Urban Obstacle Course during the 2018 Best Ranger Competition April 13.



Courtesy photo

Staff Sgt. Dane Wilson fires a SCAR at the Two Gun marksmanship range April 13, at Fort Benning, Ga.



Photo by Spc. Calab Franklin

Staff Sgt. Dane Wilson, Team 52 of 2ABCT, 3rd ID, climbs a rope on the Malvesti Obstacle Course as part of the Best Ranger Competition April 13, at Fort Benning, Ga.

Safety Spotlight

National Playground Safety Week

Richard W. Rudolph
AFSBn Safety Office

When we think of playgrounds, we normally think of playgrounds at parks, housing areas, schools, and churches; however, we have similar equipment in our backyard. Although, they are not conventional playground equipment; children can still receive the same injuries as they would playing at the local park if the equipment was not well-maintained.

If you purchased equipment for your personal use, it should have come with manufacturer recommended care and maintenance instructions. It's a good idea to do some preventive maintenance on this equipment before you let your children use it.

- Check if winter has affected the stability of your equipment: look for cracks or spaces between posts and other places where fingers could be pinched, stuck or cut.
- Look at slides around the top and bottom and down the slide itself, for any loose bolts or ones that extend more than approximately 1/8 of an inch. Any misalignment is enough for clothing such as the string-ties on a child's hood or sweater to get caught, causing a potential choking hazard.
- Check swings to make sure the seat is not cracked or splintered (even the plastic ones). If there are chains, make sure there are no burrs, rust, or other problems.
- Make sure there is no debris around that a child could trip over, such as rocks or other trip hazards.
- If you have a sandbox, check the sand and always keep it covered when not in use. Stray animals could leave unwanted surprises.

These are just a few Safety tips to help you keep your equipment safe. You can find others on the internet, but first refer to the manufacturers' recommended care and maintenance directions.

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The link is also found on the Fort Stewart Website at www.stewart.army.mil and the Fort Stewart Facebook site.



Support of victims of sexual assault

M. Deloris Adams
2ABCT Victim Advocate

During the month of April we honor survivors of sexual assault and sexual harassment. While we have a full calendar of activities; but on April 25 you may observe a number of people wearing denim who would not normally do so during the work day.

Denim Day is an event in which people are encouraged to wear jeans (denim) in order to raise awareness of rape and sexual assault.

In Rome in 1992, a 45-year-old driving instructor was accused of rape. When he picked up an 18-year-old girl for her first driving lesson, he allegedly raped her for an hour, then told her that if she was to tell anyone he would kill her. Later that night she told her parents and her parents helped her press charges. While the alleged rapist was convicted and sentenced, the Italian Supreme Court overturned the conviction in 1998 because the victim wore tight jeans. It was argued that she must have had to help her attacker remove her jeans, thus making the act consensual. The Italian Supreme Court stated in its decision “it is a fact of common experience that it is nearly impossible to slip off tight jeans even partly without the active collaboration of the person who is wearing them.” As of 2008 the Italian Supreme Court has overturned their findings, and there is no longer a "denim" defense to the charge of rape.

To learn more about Denim Day and other services offered to support victims of sexual assault and sexual harassment you may call our 24/7 hotline at 271-9958 or visit us at the Marne Advocacy Resource Center building 816A on Gulick Ave. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Pfc. Luke Knotz, Co. B, 6th Squadron, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division communicates with his crew during their gunnery tables, April 6 at Fort Stewart. Gunnery is a highly structured progression of training that begins with the assessment of basic individual skills and culminates with platoon collective training.



Photos by Spc. Leo Jenkins, 2ABCT Public Affairs

Troopers with Co. B, 6-8 Cav., 2ABCT, 3rd ID, prepare to conduct night fire during gunnery, April 6 at Fort Stewart.

See RIF

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During the Aug. 22 town hall Wolter and Stuart had said that the Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield CPAC planned to conduct a mock RIF to identify “at risk” employees should a RIF be authorized, thus enabling the garrison and these employees to make plans and decisions for the future.

Stuart said the garrison conducted the mock RIF in March and was conducting these April 13 and 17 briefings to discuss RIF mechanics and the DOD Priority Placement Program.

One of the employees attending the April 13 briefing, Gennal Brown, a staff member in the garrison's Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security, said she wanted to get more information in case the requested RIF is approved.

“I wanted to learn about the process,” Brown said. “How it may affect me and others, and to make sure it would be fair.”

Helping answer that question was Civilian Branch Chief Jackie Johnson-Brunson, a member of the installation's Civilian Personnel Advisory Center staff, who walked through RIF procedures.

“The purpose of this briefing is to provide a general RIF overview, and explain the basic mechanics of how it is run,” said Johnson-Brunson. She continued, “Our hope is to inform the workforce on recent changes to the RIF process and give a better understanding of how it would be run.”

Mary Walker, a CPAC employee, explained that on Jan. 18, 2017, the Deputy Secretary of Defense issued a directive that makes performance the primary retention factor in any RIF.

She said each person would be placed on the retention register using five factors, in order: Rating of Record, Tenure, Average Rating, Veteran's preference, and Service Computation date. She said individuals with the highest Rating of Record would receive the highest retention consideration. When two individuals have the same rating, then consideration would go using the subsequent categories until one is identified as the next level. If two individuals are rated 4, then they look at

tenure, if both have two years, then they look at the average score - if both have 3.6, then they look at veterans preference and so on down to service computation date.

Individuals should contact installation CPAC Human Resources Specialists for applicability of these factors to personal situations.

Other matters discussed at the April 13 briefing included the VERA/VSIP's window of opportunity started April 4 and closes April 23, with those approved under either of these being off the rolls by June 30, 2018. Elizabeth Miller, the Human Resources Specialist that discussed VERA/VSIP, said if one had received severance pay previously, they would not be eligible to receive it again.

William Jeffers, the garrison director of Resource Management, said the installation should know who was approved for VERA/VSIP around May 15.

Stuart reminded employees that as of April 13, the actual RIF was unapproved, but noted the installation would continue to move toward the mandate of zero over hires by Sept. 30 by using attrition, reassignments, and separation incentives such as the VERA/VSIP. To support a RIF, he said the garrison planned to initiate a hiring freeze for selected series and grades.

During this and other personnel town halls, Stuart said employees can prepare by keeping their resumes up to date and ensuring they reflect current education, training, work experience, qualifications, and veterans' preference in them.



Fort Stewart Deputy to the Garrison Commander, Paul Stuart, addresses community members April 13 regarding the installation's recent mock RIF held in March.

PPP explained

Pat Young
Frontline Staff

Kim Huttner with the Defense Civilian Personnel Advisory Service in Alexandria, Virginia, servicing at Warner Robins Air Force Base, visited Fort Stewart, April 17 at the Sgt. 1st Class Paul R. Smith Education Center, to help illuminate information regarding the Priority Placement Program.

She began by applauding the installation in helping prepare community members in case of a Reduction in Force by holding a mock RIF in March. She said the effort allowed the workforce to participate in early registration.

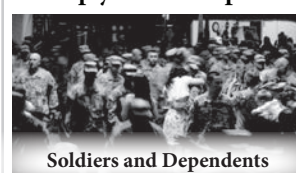
Huttner said the PPP has help place more than 273,500 positions throughout its existence, with 2,415 within the last 12 months. She said that overall they average an approximately 85 percent acceptance rate, with about 15 percent declining valid offers. She said about 86 percent of participants register within their community area; with less than 14 percent outside their community area.

To be eligible, Huttner said you must be impacted by either separation or reduction in grade, must be appropriated funds. She said Non-appropriated funds; senior executive service employees, re-employment annuitants', nor employee approved for Voluntary Separation Incentive Programs were eligible. She noted for those applying, they must register for their own job series and grade; but can also register for other categories they may be considered well qualified performing; such as jobs they performed within the last 10 years. She noted they can apply for consideration within their local area, state, region; immediately or can expand their choice during the time they are in the program. She said they can apply for their own grade position, or up to 3 grades lower for Government Service positions, or up to five grades down for Federal Wage System employees. She said they can start at their own level or drop down while they are in the program. But she warned, once a valid offer is made, they must accept, or be removed from the program. PPP applicants have two work days to reply, with 14 days to report to work within the same area. She noted there was a difference between a valid offer and a non-valid offer. She noted some examples that would make the offer a non-valid was if the position was non-DoD; offered a significant change in work conditions; was for a limited time only or was a position under contact study. She said individual should work through their CPAC representative to determine options.

PPP applicants should remain professional throughout their participation in the program, she said, emphasizing individuals should keep their resumes updated.

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Basic Leaders Course takes Commandant's Challenge



Photos by Sgt. Joesph Truckley

Above: Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Lumpiesz, 2nd platoon Senior Group Leader, goes over the events that are to be conducted for the Commandants Challenge to the students from Basic Leader Course Class 05-18 on April 11, at Fort Stewart. The Commandant's Challenge is an event toward the end of BLC where Soldiers incorporate the exercises that they learned throughout the course and compete in a 16-station competition where each platoon competes against each other. The platoon with all their Soldiers finishing the stations first wins. Fourth platoon won BLC Class 05-18 Commandants Challenge.

Left: Soldiers from Basic Leader Course Class 05-18 compete in the Commandants Challenge on April 11 at Fort Stewart.



63rd ESB Soldier competes for Best Warrior



Photo by Spc. Zoe Garbarino

Sgt. Andreas Graham, a wheeled vehicle mechanic with the 63rd Expeditionary Signal Battalion based out of Fort Stewart, 35th Signal Brigade, fires an M4 Carbine at Fort Stewart, April 16. Graham, along with other Soldiers in the battalion, are competing in a Best Soldier competition for their Brigade.

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COMMUNITY & LEISURE

APRIL 19, 2018

Leadership Georgia visits Fort Stewart

Photos by Tia Garrett

Fort Stewart and the 3rd Sustainment Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division hosted 55 members of the Liberty, Waycross, Evans, and Bryan County Community Leadership programs April 12. Garrison Commander, Colonel Jason Wolter, started the day with a welcome and an overview brief of the 3rd ID, the installation, and the impact on the region. The guests interacted with the 3rd Sustainment Brigade's 258 Movement Control Team Soldiers, visited the installation's Virtual Training Center, had lunch in a dining facility, toured the 3rd ID Museum and Warriors Walk. The Leadership program is a chamber-led effort designed to educate the next generation of community leaders.



Tammy Hall, a Leadership Georgia participant examines a tree at Warriors Walk on Fort Stewart, April 12.



Guests with Leadership Georgia interacted with the 3rd Sustainment Brigade's 258 Movement Control Team, April 12, at Fort Stewart.

Local Soldier, USO holds car show

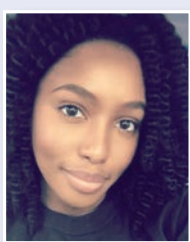
Photos by Heather Conroy

Right: Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Senior Enlisted Leader, Command Sgt. Maj. Martin Conroy, stands with Spc. Richard Maraj, 530th Engineers Co., 92nd Engineers; Command Sgt. Maj. John Johnson, Task Force Marne Senior Enlisted Leader; and 92nd Senior Enlisted Leader Command Sgt. Maj. Dwayne Hite, April 14 at a car show put on by Maraj, and the installation USO. This was a great event," said Fort Stewart Garrison Senior Enlisted Leader, Command Sgt. Maj. Martin Conroy. Conroy noted Maraj, showed outstanding leadership and initiative coordinating this event with the USO, adding they had more than 75 registered vehicle participating.



More than 75 cars were on display, April 14, at a car show on Fort Stewart; including classic cruisers and modern hotrods.

Teen Talk



Nalona Fayson
Teen Contributor

Volunteering is
great

Volunteering is a great way to support your community. Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield and surrounding areas have plenty of volunteer opportunities. Now is the perfect time to volunteer because school is about to end and although volunteer hours are not required at various schools any-

more, this is a good way to learn new skills and build your resume.

There are several organizations with volunteer opportunities for teens on Post. For instance, you can volunteer with Army Community Service, American Red Cross, Library, Winn Army Community Hospital, and many more. You can volunteer at the local Manna House, animal shelter, or just pick up trash around

your local park or neighborhood.

By volunteering this shows future employers that you are community oriented. Not only that, it gives you experience. Many of us haven't had jobs before so it makes it harder to get hired. This is an excellent way to fill your resume until you actually have opportunity to put work experience on your resume.

Volunteering also helps raise

confidence and allows you to talk to different people throughout the community. It's a good outlet in meeting different people who play different roles throughout your area. There are also many places on post you can help out to make your community better. If you see trash lying around, pick it up. You never realize how important and what a different it makes to your living environment.

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Reel Time Theaters



Pacific Rim Uprising (PG-13)
Friday, April 20 - 6 p.m.
Jake Pentecost, son of Stacker Pentecost, reunites with Mako Mori to lead a new generation of Jaeger pilots, including rival Lambert and 15-year-old hacker Amara, against a new Kaiju threat.
Stars: John Boyega, Scott Eastwood, Cailee Spaeny

Tomb Raider (PG-13)
Friday, April 20 - 9 p.m.
Lara Croft, the fiercely independent daughter of a missing adventurer, must push herself beyond her limits when she finds herself on the island where her father disappeared.
Stars: Alicia Vikander, Dominic West, Walton Goggins



Sherlock Gnomes (PG)
Saturday, April 21 - 3 p.m.
Garden gnomes, Gnomeo & Juliet, recruit renowned detective Sherlock Gnomes to investigate the mysterious disappearance of other garden ornaments.
Stars: Kelly Asbury, Mary J. Blige, Emily Blunt

I Can Only Imagine (PG-13)
Saturday, April 21 - 6 p.m.
The inspiring and unknown true story behind MercyMe's beloved, chart topping song that brings ultimate hope to so many is a gripping reminder of the power of true forgiveness.
Stars: Dennis Quaid, J. Michael Finley, Brody Rose



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Military kids can have a blast at Fort Stewart Exchange's Nerf Event

Sylvia D. Carpenter
EXCHANGE MEDIA

Military brats at Fort Stewart can test their targeting skills with help from Nerf and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service during a special event to celebrate Month of the Military Child.

The Nerf Blasters event will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

April 21 at the Fort Stewart Exchange outside the Main Exchange. Military children age 8 and older can choose from an assortment of Nerf Blasters and practice their accuracy by shooting at a target in the Blaster testing tent.

"This event celebrates older kids during the Month of the Military Child," said Fort Stewart Exchange general manager Common Orris. "Hopefully, they'll meet new friends and set up a time to play with Nerf blasters after

this event."

The Nerf Blasters event is one of several in-store activities planned by the Exchange in celebration of Month of the Military Child, which every April recognizes the contributions of Warfighters' children to the armed forces community. For information about Exchange sweepstakes, offers and events in support of Month of the Military Child, visit ShopMyExchange.com/momc.

RSSB uses mindfulness to combat stress

Sgt. Elizabeth White
3rd Sustainment Brigade

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan - Far from home, without the established resources an Army garrison provides, Soldiers with the 3rd Infantry Division Resolute Support Sustainment Brigade look for other means to combat stress in a deployed environment.

Capt. Victoria Cashio, the behavioral health officer for the 3rd Inf. Div. RSSB, conducts weekly Mindfulness Monday classes to help Soldiers manage stress and increase overall physical, emotional and mental health.

"With stress management, we're just teaching Soldiers different coping techniques and skills on things like progressive muscle relaxation, guided meditation and the concept of mindfulness," said Cashio.

Mindfulness uses meditative practices to direct someone's attention to their experience as it unfolds and to be present in the moment. Using these techniques helps to improve thought processes, feelings and performance.

"We're teaching Soldiers how to be present in the moment through various activities," Cashio said. "From something as simple as taking a walk outside and noticing the things you see, down to a more formal practice of mindfulness, which is meditation."

Each week, Cashio walks Soldiers through the mindfulness class and then goes into free meditation, utilizing what they've learned in the class.

"For a lot of people, like me, this is our first deployment and we're not used to working seven days a week," said Pfc. Linaeja White, a healthcare specialist with Special Troops Battalion, 3rd Inf. Div. RSSB. "Mindfulness Monday is a helpful way to take a midday break so that Soldiers don't get overwhelmed."

Not only do these Soldiers work every single day, they also live under constant threat. Couple this with the distance from family and resources, it is no wonder that a lot of Soldiers feel overwhelmed.

White believes that Soldiers get stressed from working long hours and weeks, with little chance for breaks.

"You don't realize how tense

you are," she said. "And during the class you can just let it go."

Along with tobacco cessation and sleep hygiene classes, stress management is central part of behavioral health resources on Bagram Airfield provided by the

RSSB.

"Here, in a deployed environment, we don't have other resources such as Army Community Service, so we're trying to do more of the preventative mission," said

Cashio. "We're allowing Soldiers to take time away from their work day to relax, rejuvenate and take that little break to hopefully help with productivity and decrease burnout and stress."



Photo by Sgt. Elizabeth White

Pfc. Linaeja White, a healthcare specialist with Special Troops Battalion, 3rd ID RSSB, scrunches up her face during a Mindfulness Monday class at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, April 2. During this class, the Soldiers conducted progressive muscle relaxation, drawing attention to the tensing muscles then releasing them. An aspect of mindfulness is directing attention to an experience as it unfolds, whether it's through guided meditation or muscle relaxation as they did that day.

ARC holds Summer youth program

Special to the Frontline

The Fort Stewart American Red Cross holds their Summer Youth Volunteer Program June 11 – July 28. The seven-week program gives teens a chance to learn new skills, enhance their resume, make new friends, fulfill required community service hours for school, and have fun! The program is open to youth ages 14-18 years-old.

To start the process register for Summer youth orientation at FortStewart@RedCross.org and create a volunteer account at www.VolunteerConnection.RedCross.org.

Parents can get more information at the parent orientation for the Red Cross Summer Youth Program, 6-7 p.m. May 22 at the Sgt. 1st Class Paul R. Smith Army Education Center, building 100, 100 Knowledge Drive, on Fort Stewart.

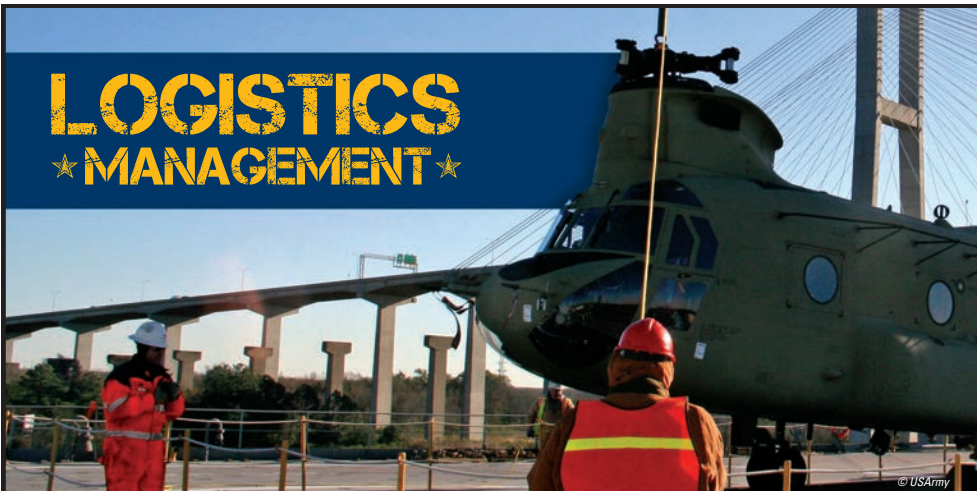
Orientation will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 31 at the education center. Interviews will be conducted for volunteer job placement and will be based on the volunteer's skills, desires and available locations. Volunteers desiring to be placed at Winn Army Community Hospital must attend also attend a hospital orientation on 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June

7, as well as meet other requirements. In-processing checklist can be picked up at both of the Fort Stewart American Red Cross offices located at the Soldier Service Center, building 253, suite 2074 55 Pony Soldier Road, Fort Stewart, or Winn Army Community Hospital, room 1G14, 1061 Harmon Ave on Fort Stewart.

You can also request a checklist via email at FortStewart@RedCross.org You can see the events on the Fort Stewart American Red Cross Facebook site.

Our young volunteers can expect to utilize and learn customer service, receptionist and office management skills. They can assist in various areas with data input, preparing packages for presentations and other clerical tasks. Youth volunteers can also work in more technical areas such as audio visual, social media and publishing. Those who love the outdoors can assist in sporting areas, veterinary animal program and various areas at Winn Army Community Hospital.

We are also seeking additional agencies willing to utilize youth volunteers. Why not give it a try! Contact Karen Bell, youth chairman at kbellShape@gmail.com, or the Fort Stewart Red Cross office at 767-2197.



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April 9

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April 10

Chancellor Xavier Clayborne, a girl, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sgt. Xaviera Garcia Johnson and Antwyone Clayborne.

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April 12

Karsyn Jade Carmichael, a girl, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Cpl. Dwayne J. Carmichael

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April 14

Lillian Olivia Banks, a girl, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Gregory Banks and Lidia Banks.

Winn Briefs

TRICARE Scam alert (PII)

We wanted to let you know that there may be another telephone scam escalating that is targeting TRICARE beneficiaries. Someone is calling and asking them to verify their Personal Identifiable Information so they can send them a free cancer screening kit. So far, the numbers showing up on caller ID's are: 1. (516) 253-2565 – Primary, 2. (919) 521-8124. Please be aware, TRICARE never ask for PII when calling our beneficiaries. This is a "SCAM"!

Ladies night returns

Save the date! The 2nd Annual Ladies Night is scheduled for April 26, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Come out and join us for an evening of entertainment, health education, and door prizes. Do you or a family member need volunteer hours? Please reach out to us as we are looking for support for this event. We are requesting that all departments donate a basket to be raffled off at Ladies Night- recommended themes are spa day, movie night, relaxation, hobbies, gourmet foods, etc. Please include only include non-perishable items in your basket. We are requesting that all baskets be turned into the contacts no later than April 20. The contact for this event is 1st Lt. Jennifer Lopera @ Jennifer.c.lopera.mil@mail.mil

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EFMP Autism workshop

Did you know that April is Autism Awareness Month? The Exceptional Family Member Program will conduct a workshop entitled: "Shine a Light on Autism," Thursday, 26 April, 2018 from noon to 1 p.m. at ACS building 86. Bring your lunch and join us for this informative workshop. For more information call 767-5058.

EFMP May support group

Come join your Fort Stewart EFMP for our May Support Group. Come ask the question: What can we do for you? The workshop will be held at Winn Army Community Hospital, CF-34PAD conference room Across from EFMP office on

the first floor. For more information call 767-5058 or 767-5059.

Mosquito surveillance

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TRICARE Japan, South Korea

Military Health System Nurse Advice Line Launches in Japan and South Korea The Military Health System Nurse Advice Line, a service available to TRICARE beneficiaries living in the U.S. and Europe since 2014, is now available to those living in Japan and South Korea. Read the full article here: <https://tricare.mil/>

[CoveredServices/BenefitUpdates/Archives/3_29_18_MHS_NAL](https://tricare.mil/CoveredServices/BenefitUpdates/Archives/3_29_18_MHS_NAL).

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FEDVIP Vision Coverage to TRICARE Beneficiaries

Special to the Frontline

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Beneficiaries enrolled in or are eligible for the TRICARE Retiree Dental Program (TRDP) will also be able to enroll in one of the FEDVIP dental options for 2019 coverage. TRDP will end on Dec. 31, 2018. FEDVIP offers 10 dental and four vision carrier options. If you are currently enrolled in the TRDP plan, you will not be automatically enrolled in a FEDVIP plan for 2019.

You can begin reviewing the 2018 FEDVIP program options now to better understand your coverage and cost options. Please know that benefits and costs may change each year.

The open season will be your annual opportunity to enroll in, change, or cancel a FEDVIP dental or vision plan. Each year, it runs from the Monday of the second full week in November through the Monday of the second full week in December. You may only enroll in a FEDVIP plan outside of open season if you experience a FEDVIP Qualifying Life Event. Any election in a FEDVIP plan remains in effect for the entire calendar year, unless you experience a QLE to cancel or change enrollment.

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455 & 459 E.G. Miles Parkway. \$300,000. Listing is for 455 & 459 E.G. Miles Parkway. Prime commercial tract adjacent to Hinesville Profes-sional Park and across from Liberty Regional Medical Center. This is 1,000 LF off of the hard corner of General Screven Way and E.G. Miles PKWY. There is also 221 ft of road frontage. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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230 General Screven Way, Hines-ville - \$1,750,000. Excellent Net leased Investment opportunity with upside potential. Offered at a 7% cap rate on current occupancy. Located less than a mile from the main gate of Ft. Stewart. GA. Entrance located at lighted intersection. Tenants include Cicis Pizza, dental office, Jazzys Bar-bershop, USA Nails, and Five Star Nu-trition. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



108 West Hendry Street, Hinesville. Big Box retail opportunity 1 mile to the main gate of Ft. Stewart. Curb cuts on General Screven, Hendry st, and main street. Located in the downtown overlay district. 11,429 sqft of Retail across from Liberty Square Shopping Center. Leased at \$13 NNN. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



402 West Oglethorpe Highway, Hinesville - \$799,900. Excellent Retail Development Opportunity located on US 84 inside the Hinesville Down-town Development Overlay District. This parcel is currently zoned C2 and has 2 fresh water ponds, one of which could be filled in and used for water retention. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



415 South Main Street, Hinesville - \$1,350,000. Prime commercial op-portunity, lighted intersection with 20,000 VPD! Located 1 mile to Fort. Stewart main gate. Excellent Retail or Restaurant site. Former Bank of Amer-ica Building. Jimmy Shanken, Cold-well Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or

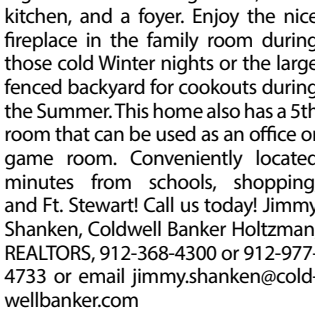
email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbank-er.com



108 Devereaux Road, Hinesville, \$550/mo. Prime office space located on Airport Rd. Available Now! Cleaned principal is a Real Estate Bro-ken in the State of Georgia. Immedi-ate Occupancy@ Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REAL-TORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwell-banker.com

HOMES FOR SALE

526 Maxwellton Circle, Hinesville Reduced to \$175,000. This remark-able home is well-maintained and spacious with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Home features a formal liv-ing room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, and a foyer. Enjoy the nice fireplace in the family room during those cold Winter nights or the large fenced backyard for cookouts during the Summer. This home also has a 5th room that can be used as an office or game room. Conveniently located minutes from schools, shopping, and Ft. Stewart! Call us today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@cold-wellbanker.com



719 Thornwood Way, Hinesville. REDUCED TO \$79,900. Look at this little treasure! This exquisite home features large bedrooms, master bed-room has its own personal bathroom, stainless steel appliances, and ceiling fans throughout the house. It also features a large chain-link fence and storage shed. This gorgeous home sits in a cul-de-sac in the Tupelo Trail Subdivision only about 5 minutes to the main gate of Fort Stewart. It is also conveniently located walking distance to restaurants and parks. Call us to schedule your own personal tour today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



164 Randy Court, Hinesville - \$99,900. Beautiful 3 Bedroom 1 bath home sits in the Oak View subdivision only minutes from shopping and Fort Stewart. Home features spacious bedrooms, private fenced backyard, and a sun room with a charming gar-den view. A new HVAC was installed in 2013. Call us for a personal tour to-day! Call us to schedule your personal tour today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



208 Village Drive, Midway - \$299,999. This is the perfect home to create unforgettable memories! Lo-cated in Villages of Sunbury. Home features high ceilings, open floor plan with a two-story high ceiling in the family room, gas log fireplace, wood floors. Formal dining room, gourmet kitchen with granite countertops and custom made wood cabinets, stain-less steel appliances & gas cooktop. In-ground pool with a screen enclo-sure. Office/study with his & hers desk, alarm system, plantation shut-ters & so much more! Let me show your home! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



609 Bradwell Street, Hinesville - \$89,900. Lovely 3 bedroom home lo-cated in the heart of Hinesville, fenced in backyard, detached laun-dry area, covered parking, shed in backyard, brand new a/c unit, a one of a kind home. Close to all Ft. Stewart gates, shopping, dining. Very desir-able Lancaster Estates subdivision. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



846 Bradwell Street, Hinesville. \$799,900. Executive home located in the heart of Hinesville that features estate size lot with 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, tile floor, granite counter tops, stainless steal appliances, Ja-cuzzi tubs, huge walk in closets & pantries, vaulted ceilings, 3 car ga-rage. All furnishings are included. This home is fit for a King and Queen with approximately 7,428 SQ FT with end-less possibilities of enrichment. Quiet, kid & fur friendly neighborhood. Con-veniently located near Fort Stewart

Main Gate. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



409 Briarcrest Drive NE \$314,900

Outside the city limits. No city taxes! This 4 bedroom 2 bath home features a formal living room dining room, family room a den, and upstairs liv-ing room. Recessed surround sound in the living room and master bed-room. Master bedroom features 2 walk-in closets, double vanity, and an over sized sitting room. Other features include a 12x20 screened in back porch, wood floors throughout, and a huge backyard with sprinkler system. RTS Floor plan. Convenient to Ft Stewart and Long County schools.



\$295,000
504 West Oglethorpe Highway Hines-ville, GA 31313
Commercial Development opportu-nity at the center of Hinesville retail corridor. This interior lot has 130 LF of road frontage at the traffic signal at the Intersection of Oglethorpe Hwy. This site has 35,800 vehicles per day. Adjoining parcels avail.
Tenant Occupied. Please do not dis-turb the tenant. Call us today!



\$192,500
504 Wellington Way Hinesville, GA 31313
Meticulously maintained 3bedroom 2 bath home offers a formal din-ing room, large rooms, and an over sized master bedroom with a large jetted tub and back splash. Home offers real tile in the foyer, kitchen, and wet areas, laminate throughout living room and halls. Other features include a beautiful sun room with sliding screened in windows. Among all these features home also has a 2.5 car garage, tons of storage space, and shed. Kitchen has been updated with new hardware and back splash.



873 Pecan Road
\$499,900

Gentleman's farm located in Glen-ville GA 25 minutes tp Ft. Stewart. This property has 52 mature pecan trees , in ground pool, 2 stocked ponds, and deer galore. This charm-ing 4 bedroom 3.5 bath home has a large family room with fireplace for those chilly nights. Home features a central vacuum system , safe room, winding staircase, and wood floors. Roof is only 10 years old. Call us today for a personal tour.



\$237,000
161 Magnolia Road Midway, GA 31320

Gorgeous home with amazing lake views from every bedroom. Large private lot located in the Isle of Wight community with beautiful oaks, a true oasis. This home comes with a brand new roof , A/C, partial privacy fence, as well as a wood burning fireplace. No HOA. All appliances are electric. Conveniently located near Fort Stewart, Savannah Richmond Hill, and Brunswick. Don't miss this true gem.



\$149,900 96 West Ridge Court Midway, GA 31320

Unique 2 bedroom 2 bath log Cabin with water views located in the Arrow Lake Subdivision. This cozy home fea-

tures a beautiful naturalistic feel with bonus shed for extra storage. Master bedroom is located on main floor. Other features include high ceilings, spacious floor plan, porch, and large windows for natural light. Centrally located between Hinesville and Rich-mond Hill. Call us for a personal tour Today!!!

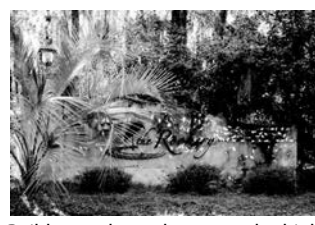
LAND/LOTS FOR SALE



103 North Main. Great for Retail, Hotel or mixed use. Property fronting Main Street, across from the Historic Lib-erty County Courthouse. \$79,900
Zoned General Commercial Less than 025 Acre.



Great multi family opportunity near the proposed new super Kroger and TJ Max Retail developments. Central-ly located between Fort. Stewart gates 1 & 8. Convenient to all gates. \$39,900.



Build your dream home on the high bluffs and large lots. This is a beautiful small subdivision located adjacent to Harris Neck Wildlife Refuge. This sub-division includes paved streets, un-derground utilities, a shared fishing & crabbing pier. \$29,000. Call us for a personal tour today! Co-Listed with Nichole Gaskin 912-610-8304. 1.07 acres.



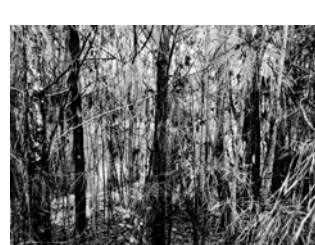
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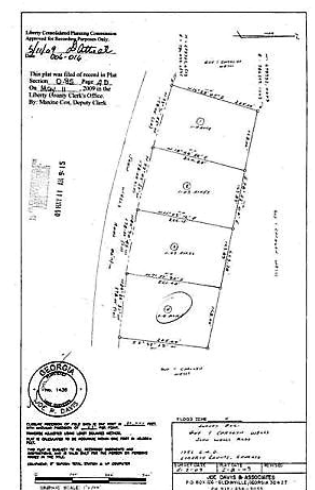
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595 Lake Rosalind Dr, Midway \$100,000.
A truly rare find. 2.48 acres on Lake Rodalind Dr. This listing includes two lots with two wells, two septs, four driveways, and a pond. Land is in the Isles Of Wright area. There is also an inhabitable mobile home on the property that would need to be re-moved. There is also a metal framed building which was never completed.



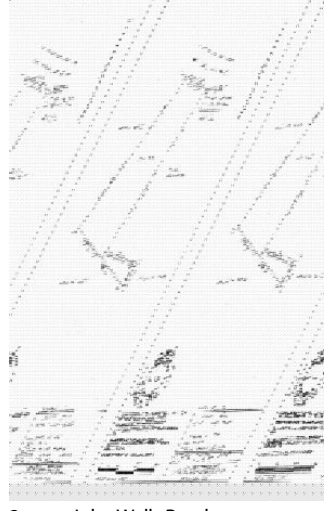
1acre John Wells Rd. \$20,000
Less than ten minutes to Fort Stew-

art Gate ?! Quiet country setting on a paved road. Manufactured homes ok. Non restricted lots. Call us today!!!

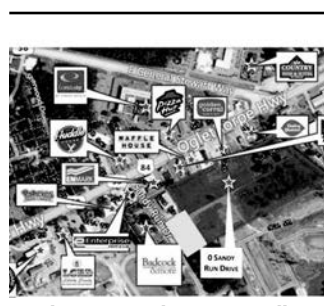


Lot 17 Moody Bridge Road, Ludowici \$32,500

2.25 Acre home site located in Long County Restricted to stick built homes, paved road access. Excellent opportunity to build your dream home. Call us today!



2 acres John Wells Road \$25,000
2 acres of property that is less than ten minutes to Fort Stewart Gate #7! Culvert in place manufactured homes okay. Quiet country setting on a paved road!



0 Shyam Road - Hinesville - \$750,000. Seven (7) acres of commer-cial potential. Located just off of US Hwy 84 in Hinesville. Centrally locat-ed between Fort Stewart Gates one (1), two (2) and three (3). There are thirty thousand six hundred and fifty (30,650) V.P.D. May also access from Sandy Run Drive. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REAL-TORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwell-banker.com



215 Magnolia Court, Hinesville - \$275,000. 0.85 acres commercial land. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Bank-er Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



910 West Oglethorpe Highway, Hinesville - \$995,000. Located just south of the new TJ Max Develop-ment. This parcel has 578+/- LF of road frontage on Oglethorpe High-way. Owner will sub-divide additional land up to 20 acres are available. Jim-my Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



0 Cowart Road, Reidsville - \$275,000. Excellent Retail or light in-dustrial site on US Highway 280. Property is bound one one side by the state park. Owner will sub-divide. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



Lot 2 Crossway Pines Ludowici - \$45,000. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Views on war in the Pacific

Maj. Ken Harris
Winn ACH Chaplain
Commentary

War in the South Pacific has been historically common, and the story of regional dominance is an old one. One historical example of regional hegemony is Mongolia. Genghis Khan's descendants ruled for a time over Russia (Golden Horde), Moghul Empire (India), Ilkhanate (Persia and Iraq), and the Yuan Dynasty (China). They invaded Japan and for a variety of reasons were unsuccessful. When Columbus first arrived in North America and named the aboriginal peoples "Indians" it is because he thought he might be negotiating with the Yuan and Moghul empires.

Japan, China, and India have all been involved in the contest for regional supremacy in the South Pacific both historically and presently. The National Security Strategy 2017 indicates "We learned the difficult lesson that when America does not lead,

malign actors fill the void to the disadvantage of the United States. When America does lead, however, from a position of strength and confidence and in accordance with our interests and values, all benefit."

After the December 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, Emperor Hirohito continued to advance Japan's national interests throughout the South Pacific. Eleven year old David Bergamini quickly realized that the American non-combatants, while not treated gently, were much better off than Chinese non-combatants who were also captured in the Philippines.

It also struck me that we were to be treated with speeches rather than bayonets— not at all like Japanese prisoners in China. Was Japanese brutality all calculated, all obedience to policy dictated from above? My question was answered a few days later when Baguio's community of expatriate Chinese shopkeepers was interned in a building next to ours. In a matter of hours the same Japanese soldiers who were

guarding us had tied one of the Chinese to a post and beaten him senseless in front of his fellow nationals. The Chinese, I perceived, fell under internal Asian policy whereas we were items classified under external policy toward the West.

Bataan and Corregidor in the Philippines both finally surrendered their garrisons when no reinforcements arrived from the United States. After Bataan fell, a force of 78,000 Filipino and U.S. Soldiers, serving under General King, became Japanese Prisoners of War. In the Philippines, thirty-three chaplains were held in Cabanatuan prison camps. Only fifteen survived to go home.

War is a political exercise. The point of war is to advance the national interests of a particular country, not to destroy for destruction's sake. Today, the United States' national interest remains that the Indo-Pacific region be free and open. This interest extends back to the earliest days of our republic when the Spanish American War ended with the Treaty of Paris.



Chapel Schedule

Fort Stewart		
Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Main Post Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Weekday Mass	Main Post Chapel	11:45 a.m.
<i>(Confession available daily and before Sunday Mass)</i>		
Protestant (Sundays)		
Traditional	Marne Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Chapel Next	Main Post Chapel	10:45 a.m.
Gospel Adult Sunday School	Main Post Chapel	11:00 a.m.
Multi-Cultural Gospel Service	Main Post Chapel	12:30 p.m.
Kids' Church (Sundays)		
K- 6th Grade	Main Post Chapel	1:00 p.m.
PWOC (Wednesdays)	Main Post Chapel	9:00 a.m.
PWOC (Check https://www.facebook.com/stewartPWOC , or email stewartpwoc@gmail.com for upcoming events.)		
Islamic (Fridays)	Main Post Chapel	1:00 p.m.
Buddhist (Last Sunday)	Marne Chapel	11:00 p.m.
Hunter Army Airfield		
Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Hunter Chapel	11:00 a.m.
Catholic CCD	Building 129	9:30 a.m.
Protestant		
Sunday Service	Hunter Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Kids' Church	Hunter Chapel	9:00 a.m.
	Fellowship Hall	
PWOC (Thursday)	Main Post Chapel	9:30 a.m.

Religious Education Contacts
Fort Stewart Religious Education,
Bill Agnew: 912-767-9789
Hunter Army Airfield
Religious Education,
Charles Archer: 912-315-5934

Financial literacy class offered

Kemuel E. Brown
Army Community Service
Commentary

April is Financial Literacy Month. Research shows that most people lack the essential financial knowledge needed in managing personal financial matters.

The 2016 research presented by the National Financial Education Council concluded that nationwide testing demonstrates the average person lacks the basic financial knowledge. According to Vince Shorb, NFEC, the average person needs to make qualified financial decisions. Unlike other subject matters taught in school, financial literacy requires more than just understanding the content. It requires learners to be able to adjust their daily financial behaviors and have enough knowledge to make confident financial decisions.

As the report shows, financial literacy is more than awareness of definitions and formulas. It encompasses knowledge, plans, and applications of sound fundamentals to achieve financial success. Often during financial literacy month, we tend only to discuss the need to become "smarter" about financial terms and products. Becoming more informed is the first component of increasing in financial literacy.

It is easy to find financial information in today's world. The internet provides great sites on financial topics. You can find articles, calculators, and useful tools that will

increase your financial awareness. There are some great videos that provide easy to understand tips and information. A quick word of caution, avoid signing up for programs and financial services online.

Remember, here on the installation the Financial Readiness Program at Army Community Service provides classes and one-on-one counseling by accredited financial counselors and coaches. There is a financial counselor embedded within in each brigade three days a week to assist you in gaining financial knowledge and navigating through difficult financial decisions.

While it is important to have increased knowledge about financial topics, it is equally important to consider improving daily financial behavior. As the researcher pointed out, improved daily financial behavior combined with knowledge leads to confident financial decision making. How many times have you knowingly made a poor financial choice? During the month read some articles or books about famous people and the impact of their financial behavior. Use their experience as lessons from which to learn.

As you seek to gain financial knowledge, don't neglect the need for wise counsel. Getting great advice is an essential ingredient in enhancing financial literacy. So, reach out to your ACS financial counselor or Financial Fitness Coach during the month for more information. There are classes scheduled within the brigades, or you can contact us at 767-5058 for an appointment.

ACS farewells Conroys



Army Community Service director, Bill Lukens and ACS deputy director Diane Smith present a flower arrangement to Command Sgt. Maj. Martin Conroy and his wife Heather after a luncheon, April 9. Lukens noted the Conroy's have been staunch supporters of ACS.

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12746 East Oglethorpe Highway, Midway - \$69,900. Excellent Commercial Opportunity near the proposed Midway City Hall. This location is convenient to I95 and Ft.Stewart zoned IC. Perfect for retail, fuel, or restaurant. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



0 Cattle Hammock Road, Midway - \$299,900. 9.10 acres of pristine deep waterfront +/- 270 liner feet marsh and deep water front. 10 minutes to I95 Exit 76. Seller has dock permit. Amazing views! Convenient to Savannah, Brunswick, and Jacksonville, FL. Features: - Paved Road Access, +/- 270 LF Deep Water Frontage, Dock Permit in hand, 10 minutes to I95. Call us today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



0 Oglethorpe Hwy Hinesville - \$39,900. Unrestricted lot in Midway. 12 acres at a great price. Houses and manufactured homes are okay. Located minutes from Fort Stewart, Georgia. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



0 Willowbrook Drive, Hinesville - \$499,900. Incredible opportunity to own a parcel inside the city limits of Hinesville that is correctly zoned and engineered for a multi-family development. Located off Veteran's Parkway and EG Miles parkway centrally located between Fort Stewart Gate 8 and Walmart, Lowes, and the TJ Maxx Shopping Center. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



Lot 1 Spartina Way, Midway - \$75,000. 3 Acre lot nestled beneath majestic oaks, hickory's & pine trees. Located off Bluff Creek Waterway. Access to community dock clubhouse to enjoy views of the salt marsh. Electric in area. Area offers a lot of history to be learned. Call today for a showing! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.

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Lot 14 Spartina Way, Midway - \$75,000. 3 Acre lot nestled beneath majestic oaks, hickory's & pine trees. Located off Bluff Creek Waterway. Access to community dock clubhouse to enjoy views of the salt marsh. Electric in area. Area offers a lot of history to be learned. Call today for a showing! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



Lot 9 Youmans Road, Midway - \$249,900. Beautiful marsh front lot, located about 20 minutes from Hinesville and within close proximity to I-95. Breath taking views; a perfect lot to build our dream home on. Ready to build on-water supply on lot. Enjoy ocean breezes and beautiful sunsets. Features a community dock and clubhouse with a summer kitchen over looking Ashley Creek. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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103 Ralph Quarterman Road, Hinesville - \$99,900. Excellent Development opportunity. Located across from the new Oglethorpe square. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-977-4733. jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



12.78 AC Veterans Memorial Parkway, Hinesville - \$2,364,300. 12.78 Acres developmental land. Great location on Veterans Parkway & South main. Can be combined with other parcels to total 18.46 acres. Located in a rapidly growing retail area within 0.25 miles of the new TJ Maxx, Dicks Sporting Goods, Hobby Lobby, and Ulta. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-977-4733. jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

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0.24 Acre Veterans Memorial Parkway, Hinesville - \$225,000. Last available frontage road on drive home side of Veterans Parkway zoned C-2. Off site water retention included. Owners are licensed Real Estate Brokers in the state of Georgia. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-977-4733. jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



0 E. Oglethorpe Highway, Hinesville - \$3,000,000. Excellent hotel/restaurant site located next to La Quinta in Flemington. Parcel has offsite water retention. Owners will subdivide. Owners are licensed Real Estate Brokers in the state of Georgia. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-977-4733. jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



777 Veterans Memorial Parkway, Hinesville - \$395,000. Last available

frontage on drive home side of veterans parkway zoned C-2. Off site water retention included. Owners are licensed Real Estate Brokers in the state of Georgia. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-977-4733. jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



734 E. General Stewart Way, Hinesville - \$395,000. PROPERTY ZONED C2. Lot is located between the Coldwell Banker Holtzman Realtors building and the Patriot Center on General Stewart Way. Owners are licensed Real Estate Brokers in the state of Georgia. Call us today!!! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-977-4733. jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



The Rockery, \$29,000, .98 ac. Build your dream home on the high bluffs and large lots. This is a beautiful small subdivision located adjacent to Harris Neck Wildlife Refuge. This subdivision includes paved streets, underground utilities, a shared fishing & crabbing pier. Call us to schedule a personal tour today! Co-Listed w/ Nichole Gaskin 912-610-8304.

Army Community Service



Register now for ACS classes

You asked, we listened. Online registration is now available for FRG classes through Eventbrite. Please go to <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/army-community-service-fort-stewarthunter-aaf-12997030788>. The link is posted on the ACS page of the Team Stewart website.

Learn, empower yourself with ACS

ACS has many great services for Soldiers, spouses and children, yet not everyone knows we are located in five different areas. Stop by today and visit the staff on Fort Stewart in buildings 81, 82, 86, 87 and the Soldier Family Assistance Center, building 4973. The Hunter staff is located in building 1286. You'll be glad you did. Let's push ACS programs in 2018.

Like ACS on Facebook

Search for "Army Community Service, Stewart/Hunter AAF" You can get ACS Exceptional Family Member Program information by searching for "Stewart/Hunter Exceptional Family Member Program." Help our Hunter Army Airfield community get more "likes" by visiting their Facebook page. ACS publishes great information for our Soldiers and Army Families there as well. Search for Hunter Army Airfield and pass the word along.

ACS building is accessible to everyone

Army Community Service wishes to inform our community that our facilities meet, or exceed, the standards for persons with disabilities. Our facilities are wheelchair accessible; and should you need assistance upon arrival, please inform one of our staff members. The playground next to building 82 at Fort Stewart is certified as an Exceptional Family Member playground. Hunter EFMP playground is located next to building 1284. For questions, please contact ACS at 767-5058 or 315-6816.

Free classes offered at Stewart

The following are upon request from the chain-of-command

- Sponsorship training
- Risk management for senior NCOs (E7-E9)
- FAP commander/senior leader briefing

Every Monday
Financial planning for PCS, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
ACS Stewart, building 86

*Mandatory for E-4 and below.

Free classes offered at Hunter

Call for appointment for the following:

- Army Family team building infant massage
- FAP commander/senior leader briefing

Weekdays
Lending Closet, 7:30 a.m. to 4 :30 p.m.
Building 1286

EFMP autism workshop

Did you that April is Autism Awareness Month? The Exceptional Family Member Program will conduct a workshop entitled: "Shine a Light on Autism," noon to 1 p.m., April 26 at ACS, building 86. Bring your lunch and join us for this informative workshop. For more information call 767-5058.

CAAM blue Wednesday campaign

April is Child Abuse Awareness Month and ACS knows a strong Family starts with a strong community. We invite community leaders, Soldiers, spouses, children, and Department of the Army Civilians to wear something blue every Wednesday during the month of April to support this endeavor. Children require constant care, attention and with our communities backing, we can bring visibility to child abuse or neglect. Please email photos of you wearing blue in support of Child Abuse Prevention Month to chester.f.bradley2.civ@mail.mil.

National Child Abuse Awareness Month

In 1983, President Ronald Reagan proclaimed April to be the first National Child Abuse Prevention Month. In 1989, the Blue Ribbon Campaign was started to memorialize children who have been affected by abuse or neglect. The blue ribbon is widely recognized as a national symbol of child abuse prevention. Starting in April, look for the Family Advocacy Program workshops, seminars, and information table to better assist our community. This year's theme is "Strong communities strengthen families." For more details, call 767-2882.

Tiny tot carnival held

Come one, come all to the greatest show on Earth! Army Community Service is hosting its 2018 Tiny Tot carnival at building 82 on Fort Stewart, today, from 10

a.m. to noon and at Hunter Army Airfield April 10 from 10 a.m. to noon. This event is in conjunction with the National Child Abuse Awareness Month to bring awareness of the resources available for our military Families and the community. We will not tolerate abuse or neglect and we will promote strong nurturing communities. For more information how you can help, call the Fort Stewart Army Community Services at 767-2882.

Baby boot camp for dads

According to a recent survey, 86 percent of dads spend more time with their children today than their fathers did with them. However, seven out of 10 people also reported that they could use tips on how to be a better parent. The smallest moments can have the biggest impact on a child's life. Take time to be a dad today. For more information call the Family Advocacy Program at Fort Stewart ACS at 767-2882 and speak with our New Parent Support Program staff.

April is Volunteer Appreciation Month

April is the month we pause and recognize the dedication of our Installation Volunteers. Volunteers contribute so much to the Army and we acknowledge people volunteer for different reasons. In 2017 alone, volunteers saved the Army 56 Million dollars and dedicated over 2.3 million volunteer hours. If interested in a volunteer opportunity, please call ACS at 767-5058.

Anger, stress management help available

Are you looking to fine tune your overall health and well-being? Enhancing stress and anger management skills improves one's overall physical and mental health. ACS-Family Advocacy Program offers cutting edge stress and anger management classes that are proven to help manage every day stressors including personal, family and work life. Come on by ACS or call 767-2882 for more information. We are located at building 82 on Fort Stewart.

Spouse reintegration training available

As Soldiers from 3rd Infantry Division prepare to return, ensuring Spouses and Families are properly prepared remains a top priority. Rear detachment commanders and Family Readiness Groups are encouraged to reach out to ACS and schedule spouse reintegration training; which consists of small group discussions regarding finances, stress management, effective communication and more. For more, call 767-1257.



FMWR and Coastal Happenings

Marne trail bass tournaments held

The second of five catch-and-release Marne trail bass tournaments will be held at 6:30 a.m. April 21 at Metz Pond on Fort Stewart. Cash prizes are \$250 for first-place (total weight, five-fish maximum per person) and \$100 for the largest bass. Door prizes awarded after weigh-in at 11 a.m. Fee is \$20 during early bird registration through March 31 for active duty Soldiers, retirees and their Family Members, and youth (15 years old and younger). Early sign-up is \$30 for the civilian community. Fees increase by \$5 after Saturday. Fee of \$5 for boat entry. Register at Lowcountry Adventure Center, building 8325. For additional details, call 435-8205 or 435-8213. Other tournaments are scheduled May 19 at Pineview Lake; Sept. 22 at Glisson Pond and Oct. 13 at Metz Pond. Angler of the Year award of \$400 will be awarded at October event.

Cup of the month golf tournament

The Taylors Creek Golf Course Cup of the Month Golf Tournament will be held April 21. The stroke play event is open to all golfers and the public is welcome. Players are asked to register in advance at the course or by calling 767-2370. Briefing at 11:45 a.m. and tee times start at noon. Awards to cup winners in open, women's, senior (50-59) and super senior (60 and older) divisions. Cost is \$40 for members, \$45 for non-members. Cost includes greens fee, cart, one range ball token, drinks and prizes. The following tournament date is May 19.

Sunday family fun day at Hunter golf

Enjoy a fun afternoon of golf with your Family at a discounted rate every Sunday after 1 p.m. at Hunter Golf Course. Free greens fees for junior golfers (ages 5-15) with a paid parent's greens and golf cart fees. For more information, call 315-9115.

Get 'Rock Solid'

Get in the know with the 'Rock Solid' newsletter. The 'Rock Solid' newsletter is filled with events and services from Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Air Field Family and MWR. A lot of great incentives will also be sent to your inbox for you to enjoy the surrounding area. Totally free, never shared, always awesome! Sign up at <https://stewart.armymwr.com/promos/rock-solid-email>.

SKIES offers cheer, tumbling classes

School of Knowledge, Inspiration, Exploration & Skills is now offering competitive cheer and tumbling classes for youth 5-18 years old at both Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield. Participants must be enrolled in Child and Youth Services. The cost for competitive cheer is \$50-55 per month and the cost for tumbling is \$45-50 per month. To register, or for more information, call Parent Central Services at 767-2312 at Stewart or 315-5425 at Hunter.

Spring carnival at Donovan Field

Spring Carnival, with rides, food and fun for young and old alike, is coming to Donovan Field at Fort Stewart May 3-6. Free to enter (open gate access through Gate 3 on Old Sunbury Road). Public welcome. Ride tickets, games, food and drinks available for purchase at Carnival. Hours are: Thursday, May 3, 5-10 p.m.; May 4, 5 p.m.-

midnight; Saturday, May 5, noon-midnight; and Sunday, May 6, 1 -7 p.m. For more information, visit StewartSpringCarnival.com.

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Shuttle To Savannah

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Community Fitness Challenge offered

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MST Adventure lock-in

A free MST Adventure Lock-in, planned as part of CYS' Family

Deployment programs and events, will be held from 8 p.m. April 20 until 8 a.m. April 21 at Stewart Youth Activity Center, 62 Mindoro Loop building 5655. The Fort Stewart-Hunter army Airfield middle school and teen centers are getting together for a fun night of food, games, karaoke, contests, movies and more. A field trip to Newman Fitness Center is also on the agenda for the night. Lock-In is open to CYS-registered 6th-12th graders. This event supports the Marne Star Families Program. For more information, call 767-4491 (Stewart) or 315-9795 (Hunter).

Garrison Organizational Day

Directorate of Human Resources managed facilities will either be open, have limited services or be closed April 27 due to the Garrison Organizational Day. Affected services include:

Soldier for Life, Transition Assistance at buildings 526, 621 will be open.

Building 253 will offer limited services for retirement services; in/out processing; ID cards; transition services; casualty; and levy.

Mower Processing Center in building 208 will also offer limited services.

DHR facilities closed for the organization day are the education center, building 100; FOIA/PA in building 161; building 201; building 201C; and Official Mail and Distribution.

The Hunter SFL/TAP, buildign 1289 will be open.

Hunter DHR facilites closed for the day are OMDC in building 1212; building 1283; the Hunter Soldier Support Center in building 1286; and the Hunter Education Center in building 1290.

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Self defense class taught for SAAPM



Photo by Sgt. Elizabeth White

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan - Capt. Ashleigh Williams Whiteside, the resource manager for the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division Resolute Support Sustainment Brigade, flips Sgt. Corey Sones, a network operations noncommissioned officer for the 3rd Inf. Div. RSSB, during a self-defense class at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, April 10. The RSSB Soldiers were able to practice escaping from attackers during this class in conjunction with Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month.

Photo by Sgt. Elizabeth White

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan - Capt. Victoria Cashio, a behavioral health officer, struggles out of Sgt. Corey Sones's, a network operations noncommissioned officer, both assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division Resolute Support Sustainment Brigade, bear hug during a self-defense class on April 10 at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan. The self-defense class allowed Soldiers to practice defense techniques in a safe environment. The class was given as part of the Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month as a way to promote awareness, provide information about the Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention program.



Fifth consecutive win for Hunter Army Airfield

Capt. Danielle Covington
3rd CAB Public Affairs

Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield held their Installation Intramural Basketball championship, April 10 at Hunter.

Representing Hunter was its first place team, Company C, 603rd Aviation Battalion, who met Stewart's first-place team, Co. A, 703rd Brigade Support Battalion.

The teams played for title, bragging rights, and the championship trophy.

Co. C, played assertively against Co. A, trying to establish an early dominance. But they faced resistance.

"It was definitely a tough game," said Raekwon Cuspert, Co. C's team captain.

Co. C put up 12 points in the first half; but their defense was struggling, and Co. A jumped ahead.

Co. C discussed making adjustments at half time to slow Co. A down.

It worked, and Co. C tripled their

points in the second half. They drew within six points and became reenergized. They focused and got their heads back in the game.

The game intensified. Pushing up and down the court through the last few minutes of the game; like a game of ping-pong, each team scored and countered. With 7 seconds of the game clock, the crowd was on the edge of the bleachers. Co. A returned the ball with an attempted lay up that could have won them the game. However, there was no rebound to score.

Co C, 603rd Aviation emerged triumphant -- 44-42.

"Although the game was close, at no point in the game did we feel as if we were going to lose," Cuspert said.

Hunter Army Airfield has taken home the Installation Intramural Basketball Championship trophy, five years in a row.

"We will continue to play, workout and we will definitely return next year," Cuspert said. "Cobra Strike!"



Courtesy photo

Hunter Army Airfield won the Installation Intramural Basketball championship, April 10, with Co. C., 603rd Avn downing Co. A, 703rd BSB, 44 to 42.

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Super Saver Program

Are you interested in winning \$500? If so, this program is for you! Take a look around. Is there something you see that is wasting money? Is it a problem we can solve locally? If you are a Garrison civilian employee and submit the best idea for saving the Garrison money, you will win \$500. Submit your idea on the Super Saver Nomination Form available on the Team Stewart web page under Garrison Resource Management Office (bottom of page is nomination form). Nominations are boarded with the Garrison of the Quarter Award submissions. Submit ideas to usarmy.stewart.usag.list.dhr-workforce@mail.mil.

Online food handlers class

Anyone interested in taking the food handlers course now has the ability to do it online. Certification is good for one year. Register online at eventbrite.com, or log on to www.winn.amedd.army.mil. Click on the healthcare services tab, click preventive medicine and wellness, then environmental health. The Basic Food Handlers Course study material and quiz are at the bottom of the screen.

Army food truck is here

The Culinary Outpost is a Soldier-run, Soldier-focused food truck that is making its way around Fort Stewart. We are open in multiple locations from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Follow us on Twitter and Facebook at [@ftstewfoodtruck](https://www.facebook.com/ftstewfoodtruck) for daily locations and specials!

FLEP opportunity

Interested in a career as a judge advocate? Officers in the grade of O-1 through O-3 with two to six years of active duty service are encouraged to apply for the 2018 Funded Legal Education Program selection board. Applications must be received at the Judge Advocate General Corps Personnel, Plans, and Training Office and at Human Resource Center no earlier than Aug. 1 and by Nov. 1. Applicants should schedule interviews with Nancy Seaton, nancy.e.seaton.civ@mail.mil for September. The selection board convenes Dec. 3-4. The results will be posted in January 2019 at www.jagcnet.army.mil. Please see the following Milper message for further details at <https://www.hrc.army.mil/Milper/18-081>.

Bible study offered

Wednesdays at noon at the Marne Chapel. This year the focus is, "The Bible and Current Events." Each week we will take a look at the news of the week and how God's word can bring understanding and perspective to what's happening and how we can apply it to our lives. Military personnel, civilian employees, contractors, retirees and Family Members are welcome to attend. Bring your own bag lunch. Study materials will be provided. For more information, contact Bill Agnew at 767-9789 or william.f.agnew4.civ@mail.mil

Annual work plan available

The garrison commander approved the fiscal year 2018 annual work plan, published on the Direcotrate of Public Works SharePoint site. Log into the link at <https://sps13.stewart.army.mil/imcom/dpw/home>; then select GC Approved DPW FY18 Annual Work Plan. Updates will be made as changes occur.

Control burns

Fort Stewart's Forestry Branch is in the midst of controlled burn season and will be conducting controlled burns at various locations on the Installation each week. Motorists and pedestrians are advised to use extra caution when traveling through areas that may be affected by smoke. For more information, please contact Amanda Price at 767-2010. Up to date burn notices are posted to the Fort Stewart Hunter Army Airfield Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/FortStewartHunterArmyAirfield>.

Special Olympics volunteers needed

The 2018 Spring Special Olympics will be held Friday, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Liberty County Recreation Department, 607 Oglethorpe Hwy., Hinesville. Volunteers are needed to serve as buddies, huggers and the cheering section. For more information or to sign up call 767-5058.

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Youth volunteers are available

The American Red Cross Summer Youth Program is here! Another summer is approaching and the Red Cross Youth Volunteers are available to support your activity. The American Red Cross Summer Youth program runs June 11 through July 27. Our volunteers will be working 15 to 40 hours a week, based on supervisor need. To request one or more Youth volunteers please fill out the needs assessment below and email it to FortStewart@redcross.org. The deadline for requesting youth volunteers is May 18. If you have any question please contact us at 767-2197 or FortStewart@redcross.org.

National Latina service award offered

Submit your nomination for the National Latina Style Distinguished Military Service Award no later than May 15. The Office of Equal Employment Opportunity is now soliciting Military and Civilian nominees. The purpose of the 2018 National Latina Style Distinguished Military Service Award is to recognize women in the military and the Department of Defense civilian workforce who through their service have enhanced the role of Latinas in their organization and the DoD. Award to be presented at the 15th Annual National Latina Symposium, Sept. 5-6, in Washington, D.C. See <http://nls.latinastyle.com/14-th-national-latina-symposium/event-information/>). For more information on this award or the submission process, please contact Hatherlee Zeigler, Diversity Awards Program Mgr. at 767-1522 or hatherlee.l.zeigler.civ@mail.mil.

Fort Stewart dining facility hours

Thunder Café, located in building 3003, 1600 West 6th St. and Spartan Dining Facility in building 8439 on Vanguard Road, will be open for weekday breakfast, lunch, and dinner meals, Monday – Friday in April. The Fort Stewart weekday meal hours for breakfast at Thunder Café is 8-9:30 a.m.; and at Spartan DFAC from 8-9:30 a.m. Weekday lunch hours are 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. for Thunder Café and noon-1:30 p.m. for Spartan DFAC. Thursday lunch and dinner meal hours for Thunder Café and Spartan is noon to 1:30 p.m. and dinner is 5-6:30 p.m. Weekday dinner hours are 5-6:30 p.m. for Thunder Café and Spartan DFACs, with the exception of the Friday dinner meal hours, 4-5:30 p.m.

Fort Stewart weekend/holiday hours

Spartan and Thunder Café DFACs will be operational for weekend and holiday meals during the month of April. Designated weekend and holiday meals begin with the dinner meal on Friday at 4-5:30 p.m. Hours are brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner 5-6:30 p.m. On April 26, after the lunch meal Spartan DFAC will be closed and Thunder Café will be the only operational weekend and holiday dining facility, April 27 – 30.

Hunter dining facility hours

Hunter Army Airfield Consolidated DFAC (Bldg. 110, 89 William Barksdale Cir) weekday meal hours are breakfast 8-9:30 a.m.; lunch from noon-1:30 p.m.; and dinner from 5-6:30 p.m. Weekend and holiday meal hours are brunch 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and supper 5-6:30 p.m.

Supervisors class held

The Civilian Personnel Advisory Center will host a human resource training for supervisors class, May 22 - 24, at the Army Education Center, room 243. All supervisors must apply for the class at the CHRTAS website at <https://www.atrrs.army.mil/channels/chrtas/student/main.aspx>. If you have any questions, please contact the Kaskha Anthony at 767-1261.

Finding balance workshop held

Back by popular demand! As a member of the USAG Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield workforce, you are invited to attend, Finding Balance for Civilians: Strategies for Managing Stress. The Employee Assistance Program and the Army Wellness Center will host the class Today from 11 a.m. to noon at the Army Wellness Center, 808 Worcester Avenue, building 201A, Fort Stewart. To reserve your seat, please contact Lisa Pokorny at 767-5672 or lisa.m.pokorny.civ@mail.mil.

One lane closing

Contractors will be resurfacing and painting lines on Victory Division Drive Friday and Saturday. This will not impede access to the Child, Youth, & School Services building as one lane will remain open at all times. Please be alert in the area and watch for flag men directing traffic. All work is scheduled for completion April 22.

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Mosquito surveillance now available

Now that it is springtime, US Army Medical Command, Environmental Health will be conducting weekly mosquito surveillance on the installation. Trapped mosquitoes will be used to determine if mosquito control is needed and tested for disease causative agents. Feel free to request that we set up a trap near you, as we make our rounds at www.surveymonkey.com/r/G3NTRKE.

Summer camp opportunities

Fort Stewart Stewart-Hunter Child and Youth Services is offering an array of Summer camp opportunities for first- to fifth-graders registered with CYS. Themes such as All About Me, Young Chef Academy, International Week, Exploring Under the Sea and Super Soaking Week are offered. Camps also include educational and fun field trips. Register beginning April 15. Check out details at StewartHunterMWR.com under the drop-down Child & Youth Services menu. Or, call Parent Central Services at 767-2312 (Stewart) or 315-5425 (Hunter).

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Fort Stewart Job Fair

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Boss mystery trip

Take a day trip with BOSS to a mystery location at 5 p.m. April 21. Return at approximately 11 p.m. The \$10 per Soldier cost covers transportation and activity. Food and beverages are at the individual's expense. Register at Stewart/Hunter Leisure Travel by Friday (April 13). Open to Single Soldiers, Single Parents, and Geo Bachelors. For more information, call 767-9917.

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Education Matters

Open House

Savannah Technical College is hosting an Open House which is open to the public at the Liberty Campus on Airport Road in Hinesville April 14, 9 a.m. to noon. For more information contact Savannah Tech at 912 408-2430 or 912 408-3024.

Support available

Need to contact an Army Education Counselor? Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield education centers offer a one-stop email address to help. Email: usarmy.stewart.usag.list.dhr-education-counselor@mail.mil for assistance, or Facebook at www.facebook.com/FtStewartACES