

FRONT PAGE BRIEFS

CAAM Blue Day
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 and neglect. Please email photos to chester.f.bradley2.civ@mail.mil.

NPST Week
Each year, the second week of April is National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week, dedicated to the men and women who serve as public safety telecommunicators. In 1991, Congress presented legislation, Joint Resolution 284, designating the week as National Public Safety Telecommunicator's Week. In March 1992 Pres. George Bush gave the proclamation and said "I invite all Americans to observe this week with appropriate programs and activities in honor of all the emergency dispatchers and other communications specialists, both professional and volunteer, who help to protect our health and safety."

Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield 9-1-1 Center celebrates this year's National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week in honor of their dedicated dispatchers who process nearly 50,000 emergency and non-emergency calls each year from both the Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield communities. Help us celebrate by remembering and thanking the emergency services dispatchers that are the heart of public safety. We ask that you take a moment to discuss the importance of 9-1-1 with your families, how and when to call, and as always "When in doubt, make the call." Words of encouragement are appreciated, cards may be mailed to Fort Stewart 9-1-1; 354 Bultman Ave. Fort Stewart, 31314 and emails may be sent to benjamin.w.collins.civ@mail.mil

If you would like more information about the installation 9-1-1 Center please call 912 767-0219.

Spartans armor up



Photo by Spc. Leo Jenkins

Troopers with Company D, 6th Squadron, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, fire their main gun round at a target during unit gunnery, March 29 at Fort Stewart. This gunnery marked the first time 2nd ABCT Troopers fired their newly received M1A1-SA Abrams Tanks since the brigade converted from a light to an armored brigade combat team. See additional photos and story, Page 4A.

3rd ID Soldier earns MoH

David Vergun
Army News Service

WASHINGTON -- President Donald J. Trump announced Thursday he will award the Medal of Honor posthumously to 1st Lt. Garlin M. Conner at a White House ceremony.

The award, which is for conspicuous gallantry and selfless service during World War II, will be presented to Conner's spouse, Pauline Lyda Wells Conner. The ceremony date will be announced later, according to a White House press release.

Conner's valorous actions occurred Jan. 24, 1945, while serving as an intelligence officer with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, 3d Infantry Division.

Conner voluntarily left his position of relative safety to place himself in a better position to direct artillery fire onto the assaulting enemy infantry and armor, according to the announcement.

For three hours he remained in an exposed and dangerous position 30 yards ahead of the defending force, directing artillery fire, despite the enemy closing within five yards of his position. His actions, according to the announcement, repelled the enemy forces.

After enlisting in the Army March 1, 1941, Conner was sent to Fort Lewis, Washington, for training.

He then deployed with the 3rd Infantry Division to the North African theater of operations on Oct. 23, 1942 and was part of the amphibious assault on Fedala, French Morocco, Nov. 8, 1942. He continued combat operations throughout North Africa, prior to landing on Sicily, and subsequently the Italian mainland during the push into Europe.

On June 26, 1944, he received a battlefield commission as an infantry officer after attaining the rank of technical sergeant and having served as a platoon sergeant.

As a lieutenant, he served as a commander and intelligence staff officer with the same unit he was with during his valorous actions that led to his nomination to receive the Medal of Honor.

Conner, a native of Kentucky, was discharged from the Army on June 22, 1945, shortly after Victory in Europe Day, May 8.

Conner died in Albany, Kentucky Nov. 5, 1998 at age 79, according to The Courier-Journal newspaper in Louisville, Kentucky.



Courtesy photo

1st Lt. Garlin M. Conner

ADPAAS helps accountability

David Curran
Deputy Chief MPD

Maintaining accountability and communication to community members is part of the foundation of the Army's approach to crisis management.

According to the U.S. Army Disaster Personnel Accountability and Assessment System website at <https://adpaas.army.mil>, the system provides a method for the Army to account, assess, manage, and monitor the recovery process for personnel and their families affected and/or scattered by a wide-spread catastrophic event. ADPAAS provides valuable information to all levels of the Army chain of command, allowing commanders to make strategic decisions, which facilitate a return to stability.

Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield offers annual ADPAAS training prior to the hurricane season to familiarize installation organizations and personnel. The most recent training was held March 20-22, which included 66 people from across the installation and other sites.

Fifty-six of the attendees were at Fort Stewart when Hurricanes Matthew and Irma threatened the installation and understand the confusion that comes with natural disasters.

Jeffery Needham of the Department of the Army Personnel Contingency Cell at the Pentagon and instructor for ADPAAS, said in an instant, the system was overloaded during Hurricane Irma, causing the staff to work really hard to update the information manually.

Welcome Home




Photo by Master Sgt. Erick Ritterby

A Dogface Soldier, returns home from a nine month deployment to Afghanistan, April 1, and is welcomed with a warm hug from his son. See additional photos on Page 3A.

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Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Randall Pike

Spc. Sarah Henderson, a flight engineer with the 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, scans the outlying neighborhoods of Jalalabad, Afghanistan while crouched on the rear door of a CH-47 Chinook helicopter. Spc. Henderson's aircraft, assigned to Task Force Lighthorse, plays an important role in the train, advise, assist strategy for Afghanistan by flying NATO coalition advisors to work with their Afghan counterparts.



National Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month - April

April is Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month. The Army's theme is "SHARP: Shaping a Culture of Trust." This theme reinforces the Army's goal of sustaining the faith between the American public, its Army, and the Soldier.

The Army is a multigenerational, ethnically diverse, and gender-integrated force across all echelons where trust is the foundation in all we do. In order to recruit and retain a ready and professional force, we need to continue to place emphasis on the elimination of sexual harassment and sexual assault from our formations.

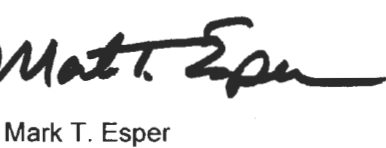
The SHARP program is now woven into the fabric of our culture. Borrowing from the idea of the Greek historian Thucydides---preventing violence is the honorable action to take---the Army is striving to prevent sexual violence in our ranks as an honorable endeavor by addressing sexual offenses from a prevention-focused approach grounded in trust, dignity and respect.

Army Professionals understand that sexual harassment and sexual assault are counterintuitive to the Army Ethic. This month, and throughout the year, we urge the Total Army Team to commit to and support the Army's goal of preventing sexual violence through engaged leaders and empowered Soldiers and Civilians who shape a culture of trust.

Army Strong!


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Child Abuse Awareness Month



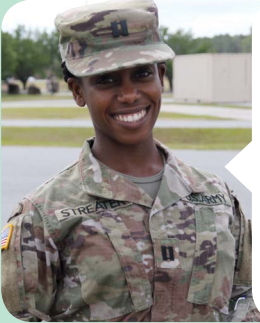
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Task Force Marne Senior Enlisted Adviser Command Sgt. Maj. John Johnson and Fort Stewart Garrison Senior Enlisted Adviser, Command Sgt. Maj. Martin Conroy sign, on March 29, the installation's proclamation in support of April as Child Abuse Awareness 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 outreach/information table to better assist our community. This year's theme is "Strong communities strengthen families". For more details, please call 912 767-2882.



Marne Voices Speak Out

Baseball Season is here. Who would you like to see throw out the first pitch?



"Lecrae because he sings a style of music that not many know about or listen to, Christian rap."

Capt. Candice Streater
3rd Infantry Division

"El Chespirito should throw the opening pitch because it would be very funny and nostalgic. Many Hispanic families grew up watching his superhero parody, 'El Chavo Del Ocho.'"



Sgt. Arjenis Nuñez
50th PAD, DHHB



"Vanilla Ice because he'd make a good 13F."

Staff Sgt. Zack Ross
1-9 FA, DIVARTY

"I'd like to see Beyoncé throw out the first pitch – I think she'd do really good."



Spc. Monique Treasure
385th MP Bn.



"Jim Carrey because he's my favorite actor."

David Hubbs
AAFES

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Photos by Master Sgt. Erick Ritterby

Brig. Gen. Sean Bernabe, the Task Force Marne commander, stands at the position of attention as he watches approximately 60 Soldiers march towards him under the cover of darkness at Fort Stewart. The first group of 3rd ID Soldiers returned home from Afghanistan April 1.



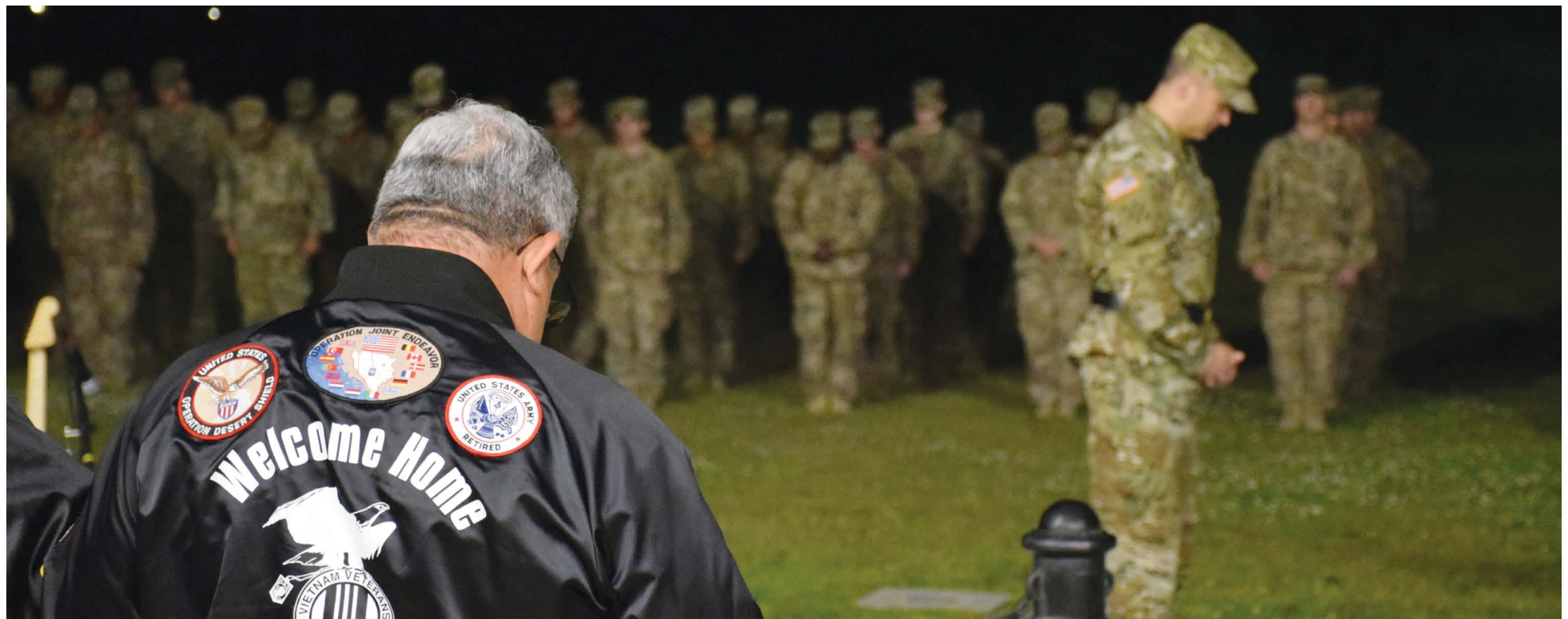
It was an Easter morning to remember for nearly a hundred loved ones at Fort Stewart, as they welcomed home approximately 60 Dogface Soldiers from the 3rd ID. The expression on each of their faces tells it all as they caught the first glimpse of their returning heroes from Afghanistan April 1.



Signs of love filled the hands of Families who patiently waited nine months for the return of their loved ones from Afghanistan April 1. The silent night air burst into the sounds of joyful screams as people caught the first sight of the returning 3rd ID Soldiers at Fort Stewart.



This little patriot is finally in his Daddy's arms! A Dogface Soldier scooped up his son at the Fort Stewart welcome home ceremony April 1. The returning father served in Afghanistan for nine-months with the 3rd ID.



Heads were bowed in respect as a chaplain read a prayer at Fort Stewart, for the returning Soldiers of the 3rd ID. The first group of Soldiers returned home from a nine-month deployment to Afghanistan April 1.



Photo By Staff Sgt. Nathan Berry

A M1A1-SA from Co. D, 6-8 Cav., 2nd ABCT, 3rd ID, moves along the boundary road in route to their battle position during the Troop gunnery qualification, March 29 at Fort Stewart. This marks the first time since 2nd ABCT started their conversion from light to armor last fall that tank crews have participated in gunnery.

Spartans armor up

Spc. Jonathan Wallace
2nd ABCT Public Affairs

Troopers with Company D, 6th Squadron, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, fired their newly acquired M1A1-SA Abrams Tanks during gunnery on March 29, at Fort Stewart.

Since 2nd ABCT’s conversion from a light to an armored brigade combat team last fall, units within the brigade have been fielding and training on their new ground combat platforms.

Called Delta Tank, the unit is 6-8 Cav’s only tank company. It was the first unit in the brigade’s firing line to test their crew’s abilities.

“Gunnery is beyond critical,” said Capt. Freddy Mitchell, commander of Delta Tank. “It is a necessary event to create lethal crews. Training like this is advantageous to the unit’s lethality.”

Table VI is a live gunnery table that certifies each combat vehicle crew. Crew certification is a critical milestone that the three-person team must hit in order to progress onto larger and more

complex gunnery tables.

In an effort to meet its goal of becoming the most lethal ABCT in the Army, 2nd ABCT crews must train and master closing with the enemy using fire and movement to destroy or capture enemy forces in sustained and large-scale actions with precision and speed.

Gunnery allows those crews to strengthen cohesion and maintain a constant state of readiness, for whenever and wherever they are needed said Mitchell.

"Today our crews are being evaluated on their proficiency to engage targets from various positions using the Abrams’ weapon systems," said Sgt. 1st Class Jose Lopez, master gunner and platoon sergeant with Delta Tank. "Because the Abrams is a stabilized platform, it allows accurate fires even while advancing towards enemy positions."

“The Abrams is the most lethal land warfare platform, battle-tested in both Desert Storm and Iraq,” added Mitchell. “This tank brings another long-range direct fire weapons system to our brigade.”



Photo by Spc. Leo Jenkins

Troopers with Co. D, 6-8 Cav., 2nd ABCT, 3rd ID, fire their main gun round at a target during unit gunnery, March 29.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Nathan Berry

A M1A1-SA Abrams from Co. D, 6-8 Cav., 2nd ABCT, 3rd ID, fires a main gun round at enemy target during the troop gunnery qualification, March 29.



Courtesy Photo

Troopers with Co. D, 6-8 Cav., 2nd ABCT, 3rd ID, fire the main gun round at a target during unit gunnery, March 29, at Fort Stewart.



Photos by Spc. Leo Jenkins

Troopers with Co. D, 6-8 Cav., 2nd ABCT, 3rd ID, move to their firing position during unit gunnery, March 2, at Fort Stewart.



Photo By Spc. Noelle Wiehe

Soldiers in the medical career management field fire an M4 carbine during a range at Fort Stewart, March 26. The qualification range was one of several events during the Regional Health Command – Atlantic’s Best Warrior Competition.

Medical field Soldiers compete in regional Best Warrior Competition

Staff Sgt. Sierra A. Melendez
50th Public Affairs Detachment

Winn Army Community Hospital hosted the Regional Health Command-Atlantic 2018 Best Warrior competition March 25-28, at Fort Stewart, Georgia. Fifteen noncommissioned officers and 15 Soldiers assigned to installations across the region's area of operation participated in the annual event. "This competition involves Soldiers from every Army medical facility east

of the Mississippi River," said Col. Christopher H. Warner, commander, U.S. Army Medical Activity-Fort Stewart. "These Soldiers faced off against each other to determine who the best of the best is." The arduous four-day event consisted of a physical fitness tests, stress shoot, obstacle course, land navigation, medical trauma lanes, urban warfare simulations, Soldier tasks and drills and a 12-mile foot march. Contestants were also tested on their

aptitude through boards, interviews and written exams. "Between the physical challenges and mental challenges - we're talking 16 to 18 hour days – grueling physical competition and then asking them to remember difficult mental skills to test them to recreate what we would expect them to be able to do in a combat environment," said Warner. The unpredictable weather pattern southeastern Georgia is well-known for added an extra twist to the already exhausting competition.

"We used the environmental variables to tax them," said Warner. "If I'm accustomed to training at Fort Drum, New York, I may not be ready for the heat or these swamps. Especially at Fort Stewart's land navigation course. Depending on the weather it can go from finding points in dry land to walking through several feet of water." Command Sgt. Maj. Carol L. Warren-Clark, command sergeant major of U.S. Army Medical Activity-Fort Stewart, emphasized the idea that the competition promotes esprit de corps and more importantly, provides a training opportunity some participants don't often get. "Our Soldiers assigned to the Medical Command typically work in a patient care setting, where as our medics assigned to Forces Command are out there with their units, Soldiers and equipment," said Warren-Clark. "Often times while working in a medical facility, our Soldiers do not get exposed to some aspects of the operational Army

such as ranges, road marches or field training exercises. This competition gives them that exposure." In the end, Staff Sgt. Chase B. Johnson, McDonald Army Health Center located in Fort Eustis, Virginia and Spc. Cody L. Shedd from Lyster Army Health Clinic in Fort Rucker, Alabama were crowned the RHC-A Soldiers and NCO of the year. "We always have to be technically proficient, but it's also extremely important as non-commissioned officers to be tactically proficient," said Johnson. "I am enthusiastic about my job and all aspects of it and the warrior part just happens to be the most fun." The two RHC-A winners will represent the regional command during the Department of the Army Medical Command's Best Warrior Competition this summer at Camp Bullis, Texas. Johnson praised MEDDAC Fort Stewart for the incredible and real-world elements of the competition they included. Additionally, he thanked the competitors who remaining "in the suck" with him throughout the early, demanding mornings and late, strenuous nights. "This competition was tough, it was grueling, it was tough, it was long," said Shedd. "There were days when I didn't know if I could go any further, but I just had to keep pushing myself and I got through it and I feel like I can take anything on after this." Both Johnson and Shedd were awarded the Army Commendation Medal for their accomplishments.



Photo by Sgt. Argenis Nunez

Above, Staff Sgt. Amber Rider, noncommissioned officer in charge of primary care at the Tuttle Army Health Clinic, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity – Fort Stewart, low-crawls under barbed wire during an obstacle course at Fort Stewart, March 27.

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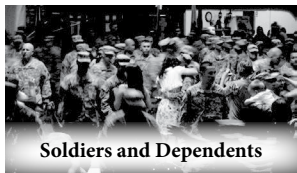
The training helps unit representatives reduce the impact of an actual emergency because they will learn the methods of accounting after an emergency and will have the tools to be successful. Some of the information ADPAAS tracks includes the location of Family Members and contact information for the Family Members, sponsor and/or employee. ADPAAS is important as it can help commanders keep accountability but also provides a venue for community members

to request support. The way that ADPAAS is able to do this it through the Assessment section. With a series of questions ADPAAS consolidates the information allowing agencies like Army Community Services to reach back and provide support and assistance. One key point for everyone to remember if you are affected by a catastrophic event is safety. Evacuate, get safe then report in ADPAAS. To learn more about ADPAAS or to schedule unit training, contact the

Directorate of Human Resource's Military Processing Division at 912 767-6458, or 767-2160 or usarmy.stewart.imcom-atlantic.mbx.adpaas@mil.mil.



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Participants of the Regional Health Command-Atlantic 2018 Best Warrior competition, March 25-28, pose for a photo at Fort Stewart.

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Bomb-sniffing dog prepares for retirement

Spc. Elizabeth White
3rd Sustainment Brigade Public Affairs

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan - After 49 (dog) years of service, Hulk, a bomb detection dog for American K9 Detection Services (AMK9), will retire to a quiet life on a farm to live as a normal dog. Unlike most his canine companions, Hulk has traveled all over Afghanistan protecting U.S. military, coalition forces, contractors and civilians from explosive threats.

Serrano Fuentes, a working dog handler for AMK9, received Hulk when Hulk was a one year old pup and has worked with him for seven years. Fuentes and Hulk have worked in many parts of Afghanistan, including Kandahar and Mazar-i-sharif, and now work with customs agents in Bagram Airfield.

“Our trainer [in San Antonio, Texas] chose our dog based on personality,” said Fuentes. “Hulk is a strong fellow. He’s a friendly guy but he can be mean, so we had to find the one that could handle that behavior.”

Bomb and drug-sniffing dogs are used to detect harmful chemicals and explosives in baggages and vehicles on bases. Contractors, such as Fuentes, work with Military Police to ensure safety of personnel on BAF.

“It’s been a safety precaution for pretty much everyone on BAF,” said Spc. Taylor Garen, a customs agent with the 236th Military Police Company, Special Troops Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division Resolute Support Sustainment Brigade. “They’re sniffing for bombs, drugs, anything that could potentially hurt us.”

Garen says that the dogs are the number one protection for the MP’s, especially since the customs agents also have to check the bags.

Hulk’s service extends beyond the checks he provides, he also plays a critical role in the morale of the Soldiers he works around. For the 236th MP Co. Soldiers, Hulk is a doggy-breath of fresh air.

“Back home most of us are dog owners. I have a little, itty-bitty dog at home,” said Spc. Tera Jones, a customs agent with the 236th MP Co. “To see this big ol’ dog is pretty awesome, it’s a morale booster overall.”

His short visits to terminals provides a much needed relief from their daily duties. After Hulk finishes his work checking the baggage, he loves to play catch and be petted by the Soldiers.



Photo By Spc. Elizabeth White

Serrano Fuentes, a working dog handler with American K-9 Detection Services, poses with his working dog, Hulk, at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, on March 23. Fuentes and Hulk have worked together for seven years, traveling all across Afghanistan.

“Hulk is a big cheese ball,” said Jones. “He loves to be running around, he comes up to everybody and he’s very social.”

Fuentes said he’s happy Hulk is retiring. After working together for so long, Fuentes and Hulk are inseparable. He plans to adopt Hulk and take him back home with him to Chile, where Hulk can have an easy life on the farm with Fuentes and his other pets.

“Hulk already gives so much. Seven years, working all over the place,” said Fuentes. “You spend so much time working with your dog and you eventually get attached to that dog.”

More motorcycles on the roads

Richard W. Rudolph
AFSBn Safety Office

With warmer weather approaching, there will be motorcyclists on the road; enjoying the freedom of the ride on their conventional-street, sports, cruiser, touring, scooters or trikes motorcycles. Some motorcyclists like to ride by alone, while others enjoy the camaraderie of a group. However, before you insert the key in the ignition of the motorcycle; U.S Army active duty military members must:

First, take the Motorcycle Safety Foundation Basic Rider Course, which is free of cost on your military installation. If you need assistance to locate the motorcycle training on your installation; please contact your local safety office or visit the IMCOM website to locate https://imc.army.mil/airs/usg_disclaimer.aspx.

If you are a civilian, contractor or retired military; and you intend on riding your motorcycle on a military installation; then the motorcycle safety course is available for you to take off the installation.

Second, you will need to personal protective equipment. Both riders and passengers need to inspect their gear to ensure it will protect them if an accident occurs. Military (on and off-post) and civilian riders (on-post) are required to wear PPE that meets the standard as directed by Army Regulation 385-10. PPE includes Department of Transportation approved helmet, eye protection (that meet or exceed ANSI Z87.1), foot protection (sturdy over-the-ankle footwear), and Protective clothing (long-sleeved shirt or jacket, long trousers, and full-fingered gloves). Additionally, riders are encouraged to select PPE that incorporates fluorescent colors and retro-reflective material.

Third, inspect your vehicle. Before every ride, it is always a great idea to check your vehicle, which includes examining tires, controls, lights, oil, chassis, and stands. The MSF’s “T-CLOCS” inspection checklist is a good place to start. Be sure to reference the manufacturer’s owner manual, for your motorcycles-specific maintenance items.

Last, all motorcycles must follow the rules of the road for automobiles. Also, since motorcycles are lower to the ground and smaller than most four-wheel vehicles, motorcyclist need to be vigilant as they maneuver through traffic among the various kinds of other motor vehicles, because you may not be visible to those motorists. Use your turn signals or hand signals to turn or change lanes, and most of all; pay attention. So let’s all share the road and arrive safely at our destination.

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Teen Talk



Beautiful Day

Nalona Fayson
Teen Contributor
Commentary

April showers bring May flowers. The last few weeks have been pretty rainy and even a little cool at times. But Mother Nature made up for it and the past few days have been bright and sunny. Why not enjoy it while you can? This is perfect weather for spending time outside like going to the beach and listening to music, playing at the park with friends, or simply soaking up the sun rays by the pool. Most of us are on spring break and having fun is all over our "spring break list."

Another fun activity can include having a water fight between friends and family. I remember doing so when I was young and had so much fun. If that's not really your speed, reading a book outside in your back yard is super peaceful while feeling the wind blow on your skin. We all need vitamin D and getting vitamin naturally is always best for you. And of course vitamin D comes from the sun. Always beware that too much of anything can be dangerous, remember to drink plenty water and apply sunscreen.

We all want to enjoy ourselves but being cautious is important. I want everyone to enjoy their spring break to the fullest extent because summer is coming soon and this is the perfect way to set the tone.



Easter Sunrise Service, egg hunt

Courtesy photo

Above, Hunter Army Airfield Garrison Chaplain, Maj. Chris Wilson, delivers the message to a crowd of over 114 attendees at the Annual Easter Sunrise Service on lawn of the Hunter Chapel, April 1. The 3d Infantry Division Band, along with other Hunter unit ministry teams and the Protestant Women of the Chapel supported the event. Below, after the service, the community enjoyed a free breakfast followed by an egg hunt with more than 40 children participating.



Touch-a-Truck days rolls into community

Kaytrina Curtis
Winn ACH Public Affairs

A medical helicopter circled the open field beside Waldo Pafford Elementary School, as it prepared to land for Touch-A-Truck/Career Day March 23. The TAT was implemented to introduce students to various careers throughout the Liberty County community.

Winn Army Community Hospital's Department of Emergency Medicine Services Chief, Jim Ochoa, readily participated by bringing an ambulance, complete with a simulation mannequin patient named "Jake," in tow. As the kindergarten through fifth grade students climbed into the truck, they were able to get a mini-lesson on how an ambulance looked inside and Ochoa also used the opportunity to belie their fears if ever the need arose for them to be transported to a medical facility in an ambulance.

Jodie Austin, a Waldo Pafford music teacher and facilitator for the event, said as a child she had a great experience in her home town of Long Mississippi during a Touch a Truck event, and wanted to exposed students to the same.

"I wanted to share with them the resources available to them to help them if they are hurt or in danger, or if there is a fire," Austin said. "I also wanted to

give them a picture of what their future could look like."

From the fire, police, electrical and departments to ambulance, street sweeper, hazardous material cleaners, to Army simulators provided by 3rd Combat Aviation Soldiers and more, Austin wants the students to benefit from the day. Austin said Fort Stewart is such an integral part of the Hinesville community, and wants the students to know the hospital is here.

"I think seeing the emergency medical unit outside of the hospital setting, even outside of the post setting, gives the students a different view of them," Austin said. "It's hard for them to realize that those are actual people, those are actual jobs that they are doing. It gives them sort of a human face to put with doctors and nurses, and EMS technicians."

Ochoa agrees and explained how important it is for the students to be exposed to seeing an ambulance during non-emergent times, but to also learn

about the academics involved.

"Education is important, so for them to know strong skills in mathematics and science and that computers are a big part of what we do" Ochoa said. "Although we deal with people, a lot of the work we do has to be either annotated or tracked via computer. Giving

medications require mathematics. Science is part of it and includes knowing the anatomy or physiology of it all."

Overall, the students seemed to enjoy the experience and the Waldo Pafford faculty and staff hopes the students takes this new knowledge with them into the future.



Kaytrina Curtis

Winn ACH EMS Chief, Jim Ochoa, shows the children the inside of an ambulance at Waldo Pafford Elementary School's Touch-A-Truck and Career Day, March 23.

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A Wrinkle in Time (PG)

Friday, April 6 - 6 p.m.

After the disappearance of her scientist father, three peculiar beings send Meg, her brother, and her friend to space in order to find him.

Stars: Storm Reid, Oprah Winfrey, Reese Witherspoon



Gringo (R)

Friday, April 6 – 9 p.m.

GRINGO, a dark comedy mixed with white-knuckle action and dramatic intrigue, explores the battle of survival for businessman Harold Soyinka (David Oyelowo) when he finds himself crossing the line from law-abiding citizen to wanted criminal.

Stars: Joel Edgerton, Charlize Theron, David Oyelowo



A Wrinkle in Time (PG)

Friday, April 7 - 3 p.m.

After the disappearance of her scientist father, three peculiar beings send Meg, her brother, and her friend to space in order to find him.

Stars: Storm Reid, Oprah Winfrey, Reese Witherspoon



Thoroughbreds (R)

Saturday, April 7 – 6 p.m.

Two upper-class teenage girls in suburban Connecticut rekindle their unlikely friendship after years of growing apart. Together, they hatch a plan to solve both of their problems-no matter what the cost.

Stars: Olivia Cooke, Anya Taylor-Joy, Anton Yelchin

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Fort Stewart Exchange hosts Magformers, Play-Doh events

Syvia D. Carpenter
AAFES Public Affairs

The Fort Stewart Exchange is helping military children get hands on with their creativity during in-store Magformers and Play-Doh events to celebrate Month of the Military Child. Both events are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 14 in the Main Store toy department.

The Play-Doh Make and Take event will help children ages three and older work on their arts-and-crafts skills by creating colorful sculptures. The Magformers Build It Up event is for children ages five and older who want to tap into their architect skills to create magnetic masterpieces. “I’m looking forward to seeing all the amazing structures and sculptures cre-

ated during the Magformers and Play-Doh events,” said Fort Stewart Exchange General Manager Common Orris. “It’s great we’re able to bring our military kids together during Month of the Military Child for these fun experiences.” The Magformers Build It Up and Play-Doh Make and Take events are two of several in-store activities planned by

the Army and Air Force Exchange Service 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.

Camp Humphreys hosts their first Passover Seder

Maj. Peter Bogart
1st ABCT Public Affairs

The first Passover Seder on Camp Humphreys was held March 30 at the Pacific Victors Chapel. The feast was organized by Capt. Michael Cohen; the only Rabbi serving with the Army in Korea and one of only 12 across the service. Cohen recently arrived in Korea with the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, as part of a standard rotation of forces. Cohen, who is the battalion chaplain for the 3rd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st ABCT, 3rd ID, was tasked with establishing the Jewish community at Camp Humphreys. The Jewish services were previously centralized at Yongsan Garrison and led by a civilian contractor. Cohen first approached the culinary specialists from 1st ABCT about the feasibility of supporting the event and then lined up the proper paperwork through battalion and brigade leadership. Sgt. 1st Class Bart Starr, helped coordinate the feast. Staff said, in the past, he prepared for Seders for his family. He noted it was different this time as it was for the Army -- a much larger group. “When you prepare the Passover meal, you cleanse the entire household or kitchen and prepare in a kosher

environment,” said Starr, adding he had three Soldiers who volunteered to help him cook. He said it was a great chance to showcase their ability and skills, rather than routine cooking.” Maj. John Hubbs, the brigade chaplain, said one interesting aspect of the feast was it was held at the same time as another religious service in the same building, something that is unique to the Army experience and highlights the cooperation among chaplains of different faiths. Cohen echoed this sentiment when he described how the mutual support from fellow chaplains has been incredibly helpful since he only recently arrived in the brigade and is on his first tour in Korea. “We are all colleagues and peers but also really good friends,” said Cohen. “We help each other out, I even guest taught at a Catholic bible study, and everyone has been really supportive and helped bridge the gap.” Cohen has been establishing Jewish services on Camp Humphreys while also having to plan for his eventual redeployment and the possibility of being unable to lead services during field exercises, deployment readiness exercises, and other Army training events. “It’s challenging but it’s also a chance to build the community from the ground up where everyone is starting on the same level,” said Cohen. “My goal is to

empower everyone to be able to lead in case a Rabbi is not available.” The Seder is a Jewish ritual feast that marks the beginning of the Jewish holiday of Passover and is performed by a community or by multiple generations of a family, involving a retelling of the story of the liberation of the Israelites from slavery in ancient Egypt. The Passover Seder is just one of many religious events happening across Army installations in Korea as part of Holy Week and Easter weekend.

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March 23

Elana Noelle Gandy, a girl, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, born to SPC Dominique Delane Gandy and Tashona Lashay Wilson.

March 25

Amaya Sarai Jordan, a girl, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born to 2LT Tre'Jonz Dontel Jordan and Lavada Marie Jordan.

Elizah Joelle Kelly, a girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to CPT

Jacob Paul Kelly and Ashli Marie Kelly.

March 26

Kanika Tatianna Alfred, a girl, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, born to SPC Kalifa Alfred.

Oaklyn Mae Greider, a girl, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to SPC Shane Allan Greider and SPC Lindsey Nicole Greider.

Kane Joseph Maillet, a boy,

8 pounds, born to SPC Nicholas Joseph Maillet and Abby Page Maillet.

March 29

Olivia Madison Barnes, a girl, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Mr. Corey Andrew Barnes and CPT Holly Nicole Barnes.

March 30

Hadley Grace Coborn, a girl, 8 pounds, born to Mr.

Calib Coborn and PFC Keziah Neisz.

Makayla Marie Ford, a girl, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, born to SGT Bradford Ford Jr. and Cecilia Wright Ford.

March 31

Kara Darlene Marshall, a girl, 8 pounds, born to SGT Jerome Marshall and Brenda Marshall.

April 1

Layanni Marie Hunter, a

girl, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to PFC Justin Kendell Hunter and Monanda Jamycka Hunter.

Emmalyn Grace Williams, a girl, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, born to PFC Scott Anthony Williams and Constance Michelle Williams.



Winn Briefs

Winn Education Fair

Winn Army Community Hospital at Fort Stewart, Georgia is conducting the annual education fair April 13, from noon until 4:30 p.m. in the Patriot Auditorium at Winn. The Educational Fair is for our military community to enlighten perspective students on the various medical programs offered by institutions of higher learning in our surrounding area. Please come out and join us.

Ladies night returns

Save the date! The second 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 POCs no later than COB April 20. The POCs for this event are 1st Lt. Jennifer Lopera at Jennifer.c.lopera.mil@mail.mil

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," April 26 from noon to 1 p.m. at Fort Stewart ACS building 86 Bring your lunch and join us for this informative workshop. For more information call 912 767-5058.

EFMP May support group slated

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 1 floor. For more information call 912 767-5058 or 767-5059.

Mosquito surveillance starts

Now that it is springtime, USA MEDDAC Environmental Health will be conducting weekly mosquito surveillance on Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield. Trapped mosquitoes will be used to determine if mosquito control is needed (via the Directorate of Public Works) and tested for disease causative agents (Chikungunya, Dengue, Eastern Equine Encephalitis, West Nile, and Zika). Feel free to request that we set up a trap near you, as we make our rounds at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/G3NTRKF>

TRICARE launch in Japan, South Korea

Military Health System Nurse Advice Line Launches in Japan and South Korea The Military Health System Nurse Advice Line (MHS NAL), 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.

TRICARE coverage after retirement

Retiring from active duty, whether a medical retirement or a regular retirement, is a significant life event. You should know before you retire which TRICARE programs best suit your and your family's needs. Once you retire, you'll only have 90 days from your retirement date to enroll in a TRICARE plan to continue TRICARE coverage.

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"Direct Care" should never be considered as insurance. Read the full article here: https://tricare.mil/CoveredServices/BenefitUpdates/Archives/03_28_18_TRICARE_After_Retirement.

National Public Health Awareness Week

Diane Carlton
Winn ACH, Army Public Health

National Public Health Week is celebrated this year April 2-8. The theme is a multifaceted one with emphasis placed on a variety of an important health topics to include behavioral health, communicable diseases, environmental health, injury and violence prevention and ensuring the right to health. "Healthiest Nations 2030, changing our Future Together" is the initiative being highlighted on a national and global level by the National Public Health Association.

This is a time to shine the light on the countless number of public health professionals and the organizations they represent, across the nation. This initiative highlights the necessity and importance of building a nation of safe and healthier communities. So much has been achieved since the onset of our nation's first health departments, but yet there is still much work to be done. Americans are living 20 years longer than their grandparents' generation, largely thanks to the work of public health.

Did you know? The National Public Health Association first county health departments were established in 1908. From the 1930s through the 1950s, state and local health departments made substantial progress in disease prevention activities, including sewage disposal, water treatment, food safety, organized solid waste disposal, and public education about hygienic practices (e.g., food handling and hand washing).

The discoveries didn't just stop there, chlorination

and other treatments to create safer drinking water, serologic testing to diagnose and control many infectious diseases, such as syphilis and gonorrhea. The incidence of tuberculosis (TB) also declined as improvements in housing reduced crowding and TB control programs were initiated.

Yet, despite all the early advancements in health care and ongoing new research developments in the United States, there are other high-income countries living longer and suffering fewer health issues than we do. This is defining the challenge of our generation that we, the public health community, are uniquely positioned to help overcome.

This is why, during National Public Health Week 2018, Generation Public Health is rallying around a goal of making the U.S. the Healthiest Nation in One Generation — by 2030. To ensure everyone has a chance at a long and healthy life, we must tackle the underlying causes of poor health and disease risk. We know these causes are rooted in how and where we live, learn, work and play. We need your help...join the movement! Stand up for safer and healthier communities. Visit www.nphw.org to learn more about this exciting movement.

Winn Army Public Health is the pulse of prevention for our military community. Our team constantly gathers and analyzes data related to infectious disease, and chronic illness for outreach education, health screens, development of programs and clinical interventions to address the needs of our Families. For more information contact Army Public Health Nursing, Bldg.308, or call at 912-435-5071.

Thinking about your drinking? EAP can help

A note from the Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Employee Assistance Program.

April is Alcohol Awareness Month. According to the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, alcohol is the most commonly used addictive substance in the United States. Long-term alcohol abuse can lead to the development of chronic diseases and neurological impairments. Social issues related to alcohol dependence can include isolation, family tension or have a negative impact your workplace productivity. Alcoholism has little to do with the type of alcohol one drinks, how long

someone has been drinking or even exactly how much alcohol one consumes at a given time. It has more to do with a person's uncontrolled "need" for alcohol and the impact it has on one's life. If you find yourself craving alcohol, or living for that moment, it might be time to get help. Individuals struggling with alcohol are encouraged to seek professional assistance. Professional support allows you to benefit from the knowledge of individuals trained to deal with the physical and emotional effects of alcohol abuse.

Fortunately, no matter how severe the problem may seem, most people who suffer from chemical depen-

dence can benefit from some form of treatment. With help, many people are able to stop drinking and reclaim their lives. Civilian employees of the U.S. Army Garrison at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield are welcome to contact the Employee Assistance Program manager as they explore a start to the recovery process.

The Fort Stewart EAP program is available to provide short-term screening, intervention, and individualized referrals. There is no cost to utilize EAP services. If you are concerned about your drinking, call 912 767-5672 and make your appointment today.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Following the Bergamini Family in WWII, part 2

Maj. Ken Harris
Winn ACH Chaplain

War in the South Pacific has been historically common. Today, South Korea, Japan, and China are all economic powerhouses. India is not far behind them in her own economic development. These nations have been historical adversaries, and the United States has trade partnerships with each of these countries. The Philippines is no longer an American protectorate. She was recognized as an independent country on July 4, 1946. The United States still has territory and national interests throughout the South Pacific. These interests include Guam, Mariana Islands, and American Samoa, thus our connection to the region will not likely change.

Two week's ago a story was told about an American boy named David Bergamini. His family experienced war prior to most Americans being aware of the conflict in the South Pacific. In 1938, David sat with his father at the mouth of a cave watching through binoculars while Japanese soldiers conducted a reprisal raid on a Chinese village. The residents were guilty of being Chinese farmers. Ten year old David was no longer a Japanese sympa-

thizer.

"Here on the battlefield, the Japanese soldiers did not merely wage war: they strutted and slapped faces; they commandeered food from the starving, bedrolls from the homeless, coppers from the destitute; they raped little girls, cut open pregnant women, threw infants into the air and caught them on bayonets; they recognized no truth except the confessions of the tortured, no art of government except intimidation. I did not understand why they acted as they did but I came to take Japanese behavior for granted."

The Bergamini family and other Westerners were evacuated to the Commonwealth of the Philippines. Unfortunately on December 27, 1941 the Bergamini family was made Japanese Prisoners of War when the Philippines fell to the invading Japanese Army. David Bergamini relates the following memory:

"A sound truck, escorted by two weapons carriers, screeched up the drive and lurched to a halt. Light machine guns turned back and forth to cover us. A Japanese Methodist minister leapt from the sound truck and began a harangue. By the heroism of the Japanese Army, he announced, an Asia for the Asiatics had at last been realized. We were

prisoners of the Co-Prosperity Sphere of Greater East Asia. . . We were herded into one of the school dormitories and left there, hungry but unmolested, for two days while the Japanese secured the town of Baguio and decided where to intern us for the duration."

Japan's intention was to become the major, dominant power in the South Pacific. The war between Japan and the United States did not begin in December at Pearl Harbor. The war, for the Japanese, began when the Japanese decided to dislodge the French, British, and Americans from the South China Sea. The day after the Germans invaded France and the Low Countries, Japan prepared a draft neutrality agreement between the Empire of Japan and the USSR. This treaty was delivered to Moscow on July 2, 1940. Gerhard Weinberg observes that just prior to this treaty proposal the Japanese navy held its only major map exercise of Pearl Harbor before December 7, 1941." Unfortunately for the Japanese emperor, the United States intended to remain a major power in the South Pacific. That intention remains today.

**Story will continue in future editions.*



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	Main Post Chapel	12:30 p.m.
Service		
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 Fellowship Hall	9:00 a.m.
PWOC (Thursday)	Main Post Chapel	9:30 a.m.

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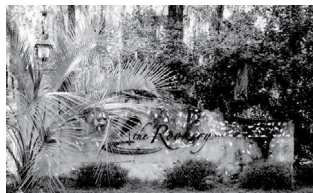
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0.24 Acre Veterans Memorial Parkway, Hinesville - \$225,000. Last available frontage road on drive home side of Veterans Parkway zoned C-2. Off site water retention included. Owners are licensed Real Estate Brokers in the state of Georgia. Jimmy Shanken,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



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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



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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 912-767-5058 or 912-315-6816.

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.
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Free classes offered at Hunter

Call for appointment for the following:

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

Weekdays
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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 912 767-5058.

CAAM bue 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 912 767-2882.

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 912 435-8205 or 912 435-8213. 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 912 767-2370. 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.

Insane Inflatable 5k returns to Hunter

The Insane Inflatable 5K, which last year was enjoyed by more than 1,000, is coming back to Hunter Army Airfield. Waves start at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 14, on the Flight Line, 525 Leonard Neal Street. Save by entering the code AIRFIELD20 when registering at insaneinflatable5k.com. The Family event is all about having a great time and is not timed. For more information, call 912-315-2019.

Post wide garage sale, flea market

The Post-Wide Housing Yard Sale and Flea Market will be held from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. April 14. Sales will be held at on-post housing areas on both Stewart

and Hunter. There is no charge for residents of on-post housing to sell and no registration is required. For information about Hunter on-post housing sales, call 912 315-5078. The flea market will be held only at the Bennett Sports Complex parking lot across from Walker Field. Active duty, Family members, retirees, or DA civilians interested in selling at the Bennett Sports Complex parking lot for a fee of \$15 per space, must call and register at 912 767-8238. Tables will be available for rent at an extra cost of \$5 per table. Everyone, including civilians in nearby communities, is invited to make purchases at all sales.

RBC Heritage PGA Tournament held

Show your uniformed services ID card at Will Call and you and your family will be issued a daily grounds ticket. Experience the Patriots Outpost on the 16th green. Your military ID is your ticket to enjoy great golf views and complimentary food and beverage. For more information call 843.671.2448 or email andy@heritageclassicfoundaiton.com

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 912-315-9115.

Long range shoot

A long range shoot will be held Saturday, April 7, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Red Cloud Echo Range (Highway 19) on Fort Stewart. Open to rifles (up to .50 caliber) only. Cost is \$15 per two-hour block. Paper targets 100-500 yards, steel targets at 750 and 1,000 yards. For more information, call 912-435-8205. All payments cash only.

Get 'Rock Solid'

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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 April 19 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 912 767-2882.

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 912 767-2882 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 912 767-5058.

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 912 767-2882 for more information. We are located at building 82 on Fort Stewart.

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 912 767-2312 at Stewart) or 912 315-5425 at Hunter.

Visit Dave & Buster's in jacksonville

Enjoy great food and drinks, play your choice of awesome arcade games and watch your favorite teams on TV at Dave & Buster's in Jacksonville, Florida, April 7. Depart Stewart at 9 a.m. and return at 3 pm. It's the most fun you can have all under one roof. The \$20 per person cost covers transportation only. Minimum of 15 persons needed to make the trip. For more information, call 912-767-2841 at Stewart and 912-315-3674 (Hunter).

Texas A&M muster

This year the Savannah Area Texas A&M muster will be held at the Coastal Georgia Botanical Gardens (<http://coastalgeorgiabg.org/>), 2 Canebrake Rd, in Savannah at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$30/per person with children being \$10. The speaker is George Walton. **For more information,**

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Professional golfer Bhavik Patel (left) explains the proper follow-through of a swing to Spc. Nathan Turner, 603rd Aviation Support Battalion, during the golf clinic five professional golfers held for the Hunter Army Airfield military community on March 28. Thirty-two service members and military retirees took advantage of the rare opportunity for a free lesson by professional golfers.

Professional golfers conduct free golf clinic for the military at Hunter Army Airfield

Steve Hart
Hunter Army Airfield Public Affairs Office

Five Professional Golf Association golfers took time from preparing to compete in the inaugural Savannah Golf Championship to share their knowledge with members of the Hunter Army Airfield military community March 27 at the Hunter Golf Course.

The PGA golfers were among the field of 156 players competing for the \$99,000 payout to the tournament's winner in the four-round Web.com Tour event at the Deer Creek Golf Course on The Landings March 29 – April 1.

"It's an honor to just be able to give back to these guys," said Grant Leaver, professional golfer who participated in the clinic. "When asked if I wanted to participate in this for the troops, I said yes in a heartbeat," said Bhavik Patel, another professional golfer.

Thirty-one active and retired Service members turned out for the rare opportunity to receive instruction from a PGA player. The ability level of the participants varied from those brand new to the game to seasoned golfers.

"The pro reviewed the basics: my grip, set-up alignments and the swing," said Command Sgt. Maj. Lavander Wilkerson. "I learned a few things that will help my game. I now have a better understanding of what to do and can get away from bad techniques that ingrain poor habits."

Retired NCO and accomplished golfer Steve Williams got something different from the experience. "I really enjoyed speaking with the pros to hear how they play different shots", Williams remarked. "... And then to watch them hit was absolutely amazing."

"This is rewarding for me personally ... just knowing what they do (for the nation) makes this quite an honor." Patel said.

Sam Burns won the tournament by a single stroke after sinking a six-foot putt for a birdie on the final hole on day four (played Sunday).



Lt. Col. Ken Dwyer, garrison commander, Hunter Army Airfield, hits the ceremonial first tee shot March 29 to kickoff the start of the Savannah Golf Championship consisting of more than 150 professional golfers at the Deer Creek Golf Course at The Landings on Skidaway Island in Savannah. The Colonel's ball went 200 yards and ended up in the center of the fairway. The large crowd gave him a nice round of applause for his strong shot



Professional golfer Bhavik Patel (left) observes Steve Williams' swing at the Hunter Golf Course March 28 before giving him some pointers. Williams, a retired Army noncommissioned officer, was grateful for the opportunity to learn from a professional golfer.

Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Briefs

Safe Ride Shuttle available

For a worry-free night out in Savannah on payday weekends - check out Safe Ride! Service Members can enjoy downtown without asking “should I be driving home?” Only \$10 per person (Active Duty Soldiers only). Picking up at various locations on Fort Stewart, limited space. Tickets can be purchased at Leisure Travel or from the driver (exact change required). For pick-up and drop-off locations click the Safe Ride link on stewartmwr.com or call 912-767-2841.

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://twitter.com/FtSteuFoodTruck) 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>.

ChristFit Bible study offered

ChristFit is a community weekly Bible study held at Fort Stewart Main Post Chapel and includes fellowship, sharing a meal and growing in God together. Tuesday evenings through April 17, ChristFit allows a family to attend different Bible Study sessions including children and teen programs. Each Tuesday there will be a family meal at 5:30 p.m. and Bible study at 6:30-7:45 p.m. Soldiers and their Families, single Soldiers, DOD civilians and military retirees are all welcome. For more information or to register on-line, go to "Christfit Fort Stewart" on Facebook. You can also contact Bill Agnew at 912 767-9789 or william.f.agnew4.civ@mail.mil.

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 912 767-9789 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 Directrate 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 912 767-2010. 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 April 20, 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 912 767-5058.

Kids bowl free at bowling centers

Sign up at KidsBowlFree.com for the Kids Bowl Free program at Marne Bowling Center, building 402, and Stewart Bowling Center, building 450. Each registered

children up to 15-years-old, can bowl two free games a day Monday-Friday (not available on holidays). Shoe rental is \$2.50. No charge to register online for free games. Program runs from April-September. Family passes, at discount prices are available so parents can bowl with their children. For more information, call Marne Center at 912 767-4866 or Stewart Center at 767-4273.

Community functional fitness challenge

Soldiers, Family Members, Army Civilians and the surrounding community are invited to compete in the Fort Stewart Community Functional Fitness Challenge scheduled May 12 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at Caro Fitness Center, building 708. The cost is \$15 for active duty Soldiers and \$30 for all others. Registration under way at the Fort Stewart MWR WEBTRAC at <https://webtrac.mwr.army.mil/webtrac103/wbwsclstewartrectrac.wsc/wbsplash.html?wbp=1>. Contestants in 10 age categories will complete three high intensity, constantly varied, functional movement workouts to determine if they are the fittest in their category. For more information, call 912 767-4763.

State of the garrison slated

The Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield combined State of the Garrison briefing will be held April 18, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Club Stewart. The SOTG is the garrison commander's bi-annual event to share information with the workforce. Topics include: Our Current Environment, IMCOM garrison commander and senior commander's priorities and challenges to "getting there," along with accomplishments, workforce awards and recognition, and our way ahead. The SOTG is open to all DA Civilians, contractors and tenant organizations personnel assigned to Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield. For U.S. Army Garrison employees the SOTG is your official place of duty.

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 912 767-2197 or FortStewart@redcross.org.

Education fair scheduled

Winn Army Community Hospital is holding its third annual education fair, noon to 4:30 p.m. April 13 in Winn's Patriot Auditorium. The educational fair is for our military community to enlighten perspective students on the various medical programs offered by institutions of higher learning in the surrounding area. Please come out and join us.

Facebook Townhall scheduled

Facebook Town Hall on our Facebook pages from 1 to 2 p.m. April 11. Threads go live for you to post questions ahead of time at 1 p.m. April 8 at Fort Stewart Hunter Army Airfield and on Hunter Army Airfield. See the garrison commander's invitation at www.facebook.com/FortStewartHunterArmyAirfield.

LULAC offers service award

Submit your nomination no later than April 10 for the League of United Latin American Citizens 2018 Excellence in Service Uniformed Services Public Service Award. The Office of Equal Employment Opportunity is now soliciting military and civilian nominees. Award to be presented at the defenders of freedom breakfast on Thursday, July 19 at the League of United Latin American Citizens' 88th National Convention being held in the Phoenix Convention Center in Phoenix, AZ. See <https://lulac.org>. For more information on this award and/or the submission process, please contact Hatherlee Zeigler, at 912 767-1522 or hatherlee.l.zeigler.civ@mail.mil.

BIG Meritorious Service Award offered

Submit your nomination for the Blacks in Government Meritorious Service Award no later than April 17. The Office of Equal Employment Opportunity is now soliciting Military and Civilian nominees. The award is to be presented at the 2018 Annual National Training Institute in New Orleans, Louisiana, Aug. 13-16. See www.bignet.org. For more information on this award and/or the submission process, please contact Hatherlee Zeigler, at 912 767-1522 or hatherlee.l.zeigler.civ@mail.mil.

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 912 767-1522 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.-1 p.m.; and supper 5-6:30 p.m.

Gate hours change

The Director of Emergency Services has reviewed community input regarding access control point closure on training holidays. Based upon this input and the DES transition plan of ACP manning from Military Police Soldiers to civilian Department of the Army security guards, beginning Friday, the installation will open Fort Stewart Gates 3 and 8 on training holidays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Gate 3 is located at the intersection of Old Sunbury Road and Harmon Ave, near the Southern Oaks community, and Gate 8 is located on Veteran's Parkway. Gates 1 and 5 will continue their normal 24/7 operations.

Construction on Murray, Harmon Ave.

Beginning on April 16-18, East 16th Street, between Murray Ave. and Harmon Ave., will be overlaid and/or repaved. Hours of work will be 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Only one lane will be closed at a time. Access to the visiting officers quarters will be maintained. Flagmen will be posted. Motorists should avoid the area if possible. Thank you for your patience in this construction effort.

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 912 767-1261.

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 912 767-5672 or lisa.m.pokorny.civ@mail.mil.

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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