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Hunter Army Airfield celebrates Independence Day and the 100th anniversary of the 3rd Infantry Division with music and fireworks July 3 from 8-10 p.m. The celebration is free and will be held at Family Day Field (corner of Stephen Douglas Street and Hickam Boulevard). No pets permitted. Members of the 3rd ID Band will present stirring music starting at 8:45 p.m. The fireworks display begins at 9:30 p.m.

July 3 golf event

Start celebrating Independence Day early with birdies and eagles. The Red, White and Blue Taylors Creek Golf Tournament will get under way at noon July 3. The cost of \$35 per player includes cart, greens fees and range balls. Players asked to register by Monday, July 2. For more information, call 767-2370.

Soldier, Family Day Picnic at Newman

A Soldier and Family Day Picnic, featuring backyard games, food, inflatables, free use of Corkan Pool, Stewart Bowling and Corkan Recreation, will be held at Newman Field, July 4, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. It's all part of the Marne Independence Day celebration saluting our nation and the 100th anniversary of the 3rd ID. Members of the Hinesville Military Affairs Committee will serve food during the picnic portion of the celebration, from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The family day and picnic is for active duty military and families.

Concert, fireworks

Fort Stewart will celebrate Independence Day and the Centennial of the 3rd ID July 4, with a free concert, open to the public, and a fireworks display. The concert at Donovan Field will feature live entertainment from the smash hit rock band 3 Doors Down, country duo LOCASH and rhythm and blues group, Jagged Edge. Open access through Gates 2 and 3. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Concert gates open at 5:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. The fireworks display begins at 10:30 p.m. For more, visit MarneIndependenceDay.com.

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Welcome Home!



Photo by Sgt. Benjamin Trusow, 3CAB

Marne Air Soldiers comes home from their nine-month deployment from Afghanistan June 16 at Hunter Army Airfield. Soldiers were welcomed home by the 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade family and loved ones. See page 6A for more photos.

McCullough talks possible impacts at Stewart

Chris Fletcher*Fort Stewart Public Affairs*

Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield employees had a frank discussion about additional possible personnel cuts, the new Futures Command and several other issues during a town hall chaired by the director of Army Installation Management Command-Readiness June 13.

The Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Garrison leadership hosted the IMCOM-Readiness command team, Brenda McCullough and Command Sgt. Maj. Roy Rocco, as they visited the installation to observe Fort Stewart garrison senior enlisted leader, Command Sgt. Maj. Rebecca Myers' assumption of responsibility ceremony; check the status of the post's Mobilization Force Generation Installation efforts; and meet with employees and hear their concerns during a two-day whirlwind tour.

Col. Jason Wolter, Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield garrison commander, thought the town hall was an ideal forum for employees to hear directly from their senior leadership on issues affecting them.

"This is an opportunity for Ms. McCullough and (Command) Sgt. Maj. Rocco to get a chance to talk to you and turn it over to you to answer questions from your senior leadership," Wolter said shortly after McCullough handed out about a dozen awards for excellence to the Fort Stewart and Hunter garrison team.

The senior executive--headquartered at Fort Bragg, North Carolina--opened the town hall, talking about the Army vision and how IMCOM fits into it.

She talked about Futures Command and the impact that would have to the entire Army.

"We have to create this new command out of hide and everybody gets a bill,"

McCullough said.

Futures Command and the bill that comes with it led to a theme dominating most of the town hall -- proposed future cuts to IMCOM employees.

Across the enterprise IMCOM has reduced by 7,000 positions, McCullough said. She added the IMCOM Commanding General, Lt. Gen. Kenneth R. Dahl, has made several trips to the Pentagon to advocate against future cuts.

"The latest round of cuts, they're calling it the 5/10 rule -- five percent of the headquarters and 10 percent of the workforce," McCullough said. "That's over an additional 1,300 positions, so Lt. Gen. Dahl has asked for an exemption."

Though she added a decision is pending, she stated Dahl is confident IMCOM will receive the exemption for future cuts. However, even if IMCOM does not have future cuts, it also will not have future growth.

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WWII Soldier awarded MOH

Joe Lacdan*Army News Service*

ALBANY, Ky. -- Garlin Conner charged alone into the cold abyss, toward the massive silhouettes of German tanks in the distance.

Clutching a telephone, radio and wire, the first lieutenant carried himself through the frigid January air, toward 600 encroaching Germans and the enemy rounds he knew were coming.

Conner could not turn back if he wanted to.

His company needed a guide to cut into the surging German infantry or risk getting overrun. The Kentucky marksman always fought in front of his men, and his fellow Soldiers trusted him to lead. Conner often fired at the opposition standing while others ducked for cover.

Conner could see the enemy before they spotted him, fellow Soldiers wrote.

The thunder of the German rifles didn't rattle him. His father had raised him to be fearless

while hunting wild game in the woods of southern Kentucky. A bullet wound in his left hip could not keep him from returning to the front lines, nor could orders to remain at a military field hospital. On a frigid winter morning in 1945, Conner would once more put himself between his fellow Soldiers and the onslaught of enemy fire.

This time, in a snow-covered forest, 5-foot-6-inch Conner faced the full brunt of German forces. On Jan. 24, the Nazi-led German army mounted a desperate surge to split American units near the French-German border.

Conner headed toward the flurry of bullets until he ducked into a shallow, snowy ditch.

Here in the frozen French countryside, amid rampant automatic fire, Conner would make what could be his final stand, guiding American artillery toward the German infantry. Here, Conner would remain until American forces stopped the Germans, or until a bullet stopped him.

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Bee battles for Best Warrior



Courtesy photos.

1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division Soldier, Cpl. Jacob Bee, a Naples, Florida native, participates in the U.S. Army Pacific Command 2018 Best Warrior competition at Schofield Barracks, HI; and earns a spot in Army's Best Warrior Competition, Sept. 30 to Oct. 5. See next week's edition of The Frontline for more.



Photo by C. Diane Johnson

The U.S. IMCOM-Readiness command team of Command Sgt. Maj. Roy Rocco and Director, Brenda McCullough, stand with Athanacio Tellames, and the Fort Stewart Garrison command team, Col. Jason Wolter, and Command Sgt. Maj. Rebecca Myers, June 13. Tellamesis, an employee with the Fort Stewart DPTMS, was recognized with a 50-year service award during an employee town hall.

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“I and my counterparts are cautiously optimistic that we won’t have to take any more cuts, but what that also means is that we won’t have any increases,” McCullough said. “So, we have to stick by the numbers that we have committed to Army that we will be able to execute our mission.”

McCullough’s visit to Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield confirmed for Rocco and herself the Stewart-Hunter team is doing its’ part to ensure Soldier readiness, a priority for the Chief of Staff of the Army.

“We’re checking things out for pride and ownership, and what I see this time, that’s different from the last time I visited one year ago, is the pride factor has been lifted. Your installation looks great,” McCullough said. “I also see this team has done a great job in caring for the Soldiers and Families on Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield.”

McCullough’s message to the Stewart-Hunter

workforce highlighted the need for open lines of communication from top to bottom.

“I’m not trying to freak anybody out or scare anybody, it’s just the reality,” McCullough said, regarding personnel cuts. “I believe in being completely transparent. I will tell you that as soon as I get information I share it with your commander, command sergeant major and your deputy, my expectation is that they’re sharing it with you. Trust me as soon as I know, you’ll know.”

McCullough concluded she knows how Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield garrison employees feel about the proposed cuts in the future as she has been in their position coming through the ranks as an IMCOM civilian.

“I know it’s hard, I’ve done what you do,” McCullough said. “It makes me incredibly proud. I’m honored to do what I do every day, and it’s because of you that I get to have that honor.”



Photo by C. Diane Johnson

Serving as a billeting specialist while deployed in support of Operation Freedom’s Sentinel, Morgan Rae Samuels, with the installation’s Directorate of Public Works, was recognized with the Commander’s Award for Meritorious Service, NATO Medal, and a Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, June 13 on Fort Stewart.



Photo by Chris Fletcher

Fort Stewart DPW representative Brian Blumenfeld briefs the IMCOM-Readiness command team, Brenda McCullough and Command Sgt. Maj. Roy Rocco, June 13, regarding the DPW’s water heating facility on Stewart.

Message from the EEO: June is LGBT Pride Month

Special to the Frontline

Diversity is one of our nation’s greatest strengths. During Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Pride Month, we celebrate our rich diversity and renew our enduring commitment to equality. The theme for LGBT month is "Pride in All Who Serve," honoring those who have helped shape and defend our nation."

LGBT Pride Month is currently celebrated each year in the month of June to commemorate the events of that month in 1969, known as the Stonewall riots-an event that lasted three days. Patrons and supporters of the Stonewall Inn in Greenwich Village, New York, resisted police

harassment of the LGBT community. The Stonewall riots were recognized as the catalyst for the gay liberation movement in the United States.

Our nation was founded on the principle that every individual has infinite dignity and worth. Our actions should always be guided by this principle. In all that we do, we must show respect for our service members, civilian employees, and family members, recognizing their individual needs, aspirations and capabilities. The Army has an ongoing commitment to living the values it defends, includes treating everyone equally.

To learn more about the LGBT observance please go to <http://deomi.org/human-relations/special-observances.cfm?tab=13>.

Marne Voices Speak Out

What would you put in your Army Ready preparedness kit?



“All the supplies and records you’ll need to take care of your pet. Plan ahead, as many shelters don’t accept pets.”

Steve Bills
DPTMS Protection Branch

“Plan to take your prescription medicines – and the bottles in case you need refills. Make sure you protect them from getting wet.”

James Dean
DPTMS Protection Branch



“Cash. Make sure you include ones, fives, 10s and \$20s. Realize, ATMs may not work, or may be out. And beware of gougers.”

Randall “Mack” Mcpherson
DPTMS Protection Branch

“All your important insurance paperwork.”

Clark McKeever
DPTMS Protection Branch



“Water and personal hygiene products. Make sure you pack about 72 hours of non-pershables.”

LaQuenten Jones
DPTMS Protection Branch

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Photos by Spc. Noelle E. Wiehe

A stray kitten is housed at the Fort Stewart Veterinary Treatment and Stray Facility on Fort Stewart, June 12. Animals are brought into the clinic if they are found unaccompanied on post and are cared for until their owners are found or they are adopted.

Fort Stewart veterinary clinic houses adoptable strays

Spc. Noelle Wiehe
50th Public Affairs Detachment

Soldiers and Families of Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield, Georgia, need to look no further than right here on post when seeking to adopt a Family pet.

The Fort Stewart Veterinary Treatment and Stray Facility is one of two facilities left in the Army which houses stray animals up for adoption, said Sgt. India Mainville, noncommissioned officer in charge at the Fort Stewart Veterinary Treatment Facility.

“Any animal that is found on the post is brought to us,” Mainville said. “We handle their care and find them their owners, new adopters or rescues to take them.”

Once a stray is brought into the clinic, the animal is given an intake exam by one of the veterinarians at the clinic within the first three days.

“They will do a full nose-to-tail exam,” Mainville said.

The animals also receive required preventative vaccines and rabies shots. .

“We want to make sure we are protecting the animals from any diseases they can pass onto other animals,” Mainville said.

Mainville said it is better for the pet to start the process earlier instead of waiting until their forever Family comes along.

Military ID holders are eligible to adopt as well as use the post’s veterinarian services.

The veterinarians at the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic take applications for the pets and review potential owner’s information to choose the best home for the pet.

“We want to make sure that adopters can provide that animal with what it needs so that it doesn’t end up back in a shelter,” Mainville said.

The facility housed 12 animals at once in June but has had merely a few available in other seasons said Mainville. There have been senior dogs, dogs who have had puppies, rabbits, cats, pregnant cats and more.

“You never know what you’re going to walk into when you come to the vet clinic,” Mainville said. “If anybody is interested in any of the animals we have on our Facebook page, the best thing they can do is come in right away and put in an application.”

For information, visit the Fort Stewart Pets Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/FortStewartPets> or contact the Fort Stewart Vet Clinic at 461 West Bultman, Building 1180, phone number 435-7387.



Photo By Spc. Noelle E. Wiehe

A total of eight puppies and their mother were brought into the Fort Stewart Veterinary Treatment and Stray Facility, June 12.

Captain creates community through choir

Sgt. Elizabeth White
3rd Sustainment Brigade

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan - Capt. Ashleigh Whiteside, resource manager, 3rd Infantry Division Resolute Support Sustainment Brigade, creates connections through music whether it is in the states or thousands of miles across the sea in Afghanistan.

She has been singing ever since she can remember. This Army captain finds her community through music in her life.

“I grew up singing in choirs,” said Whiteside. “I love the melodies, the laughter when preparing for a service, the camaradery, and the genuine relationships you build with others.”

Whiteside participates in the church choir here on Bagram Airfield. For her, the chorus is not only about expressing her faith through music, she also builds relationships with the other parishioners.

“The members of the choir, other Soldiers, contractors, and Department of Defense civilians across BAF that volunteer their time and talents to the choir all have our own stories but we come together with a common goal: praise and worship,” she said.

This community creates a familiarity for Whiteside.

“The biggest impact this group of talented musicians and vocalists make for me is when we see each other outside the choir environment,” Whiteside said. “It’s more like interacting with family when you’re away from home for so long.”

The community Whiteside inspires through music doesn’t stop with the choir. In the office or around the base, many people catch her carrying a tune.

“We are people that like to sing a lot and celebrate. She heard us singing

ing and wanted to share her voice,” said Armed Forces of Bosnia and Herzegovina Pfc. Aldin Dzambegovic, a reconnaissance infantryman. “When we heard her we stopped singing. We ask to listen to her sing everytime we see her.”

Dzambegovic and the other members of the security platoon connected with Whiteside through music. They were impressed by her and often hear her sing whenever she comes through the compound gates.

Bagram’s Got Talent, a talent show competition, was recently held on post. Dzambegovic and his team immediately thought that Whiteside had to compete.

“When we saw the advertisement for Bagram’s Got Talent we thought first of the captain,” Dzambegovic said. “All the squads talked amongst each other and we agreed that she should sing.”

Whiteside said the Bosnians serving at the gates encouraged her to compete.

“They heard me singing one day and after that I would stop and talk and sign for them all of the time,” she said. “They encouraged me for a week to sign up and audition.”

Finally it was time for the show. The Bosnians showed their support for Whiteside, turning up to cheer her on.

“When Capt. Whiteside went on stage, she took it to the next level,” Dzambegovic said. “It looked like a professional having a concert.”

“I was so nervous sitting in the audience,” she said. “When I realized my turn was coming, I got into game mode and just brought my mind to a place of ‘you do this all the time.’”

Whiteside took home the win performing

ing “Open my Heart” by Yolanda Adams. “It felt so natural and comfortable. I enjoyed it so much,” she said. “I shed a tear at the fact that I was done.”



Photo By Staff Sgt. Lerone Simmons

Capt. Ashleigh Whiteside, resource manager, 3rd ID RSSB, sings “Open my Heart,” during the Bagram’s Got Talent competition, June 8, at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan.

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QUIET FARMER

When locals in the rural farming town of Albany, Kentucky, would ask Garlin "Murl" Conner about his time in World War II, he'd hush them quickly.

"I'd done what I had to do," Conner said in Soldier accounts, "and that's all there is to it."

After returning to Clinton County following the war and starting a tobacco farm, the decorated Army veteran decided he had seen enough of the world and the horrors of armed combat. Conner had found peace plowing fields in the shadows of the Appalachians.

Conner never boasted about his acts of bravery.

For more than 53 years until his death in 1998, he rarely spoke about the war again -- not to his wife, Pauline, or even to a fellow Soldier.

During the two decades since Conner died of complications related to heart and kidney failure, others took up the cause the farmer so adamantly declined. Former Army Green Beret Richard Chilton, with the support of seven retired generals, presented Conner's bid for the Medal of Honor to the Army's personnel records office.

The curious case of Conner, who held a war record so compelling that it rivals the accolades of the more famous veteran Audie Murphy, baffled those who knew him. In all, Conner spent more than 800 days on the front lines in World War II. He suffered seven combat wounds while earning four Silver Stars, three Purple Hearts, a Bronze Star, the French military decoration Croix de Guerre, and the Distinguished Service Cross.

And yet, in an effort to get Conner recognized with a Medal of Honor, Chilton and his team endured a difficult quest that spanned decades. A federal district court rejected Conner's initial bid for the award. In the 2014 ruling, a federal judge in Kentucky told a heartbroken Pauline that she had not filed her husband's paperwork in time.

Conner had for decades shied away from talk of the award, much like he avoided any conversation of his four years in the Army. Still, his family continued to cling to hope that one day Conner would earn the U.S. military's highest distinction.

OLD KENTUCKY HOME

A curving paved road leads to Murl and Pauline Conner's red brick farmhouse wedged near the foothills of the Appalachians in southern Kentucky, two miles north of the Tennessee state line.

Blue skies hang over Albany's green rolling landscape, as plowed fields seem to shine under the midday sun. Cardinals outside the one-story house chirp as a light wind sweeps by. This farm, cradled in the hilly terrain of Clinton County, hid the story of a man whose steely courage withstood the gravest circumstances.

Just footsteps down the road from the farm, Murl's son Paul, and his wife Kathy, live in a modular home that was built to replace their home that had been destroyed by a tornado. Paul took over the farm after his father suffered a heart attack on a spring day in 1979.

He spent long hours planting tobacco plants before the farm transitioned into raising cattle as its primary product.

Born nine years after Conner returned from the war, Paul contrasts his dad in appearance. Burly and stout, he sports a much larger frame than his father, who had been thin and wiry, at 5-foot-6-inches tall, and weighing only 120 pounds during active duty.

Paul shares his father's love of animals. And Paul raised his four children with the same grounded morals he learned from his father. Paul said his father offered sound

advice that Paul would later instill in his children. "Be a man of your word," Paul recalled his dad saying. "Do what you say. If you can't fulfill a promise, don't make it. Be mindful of people around you because everyone has feelings."

In the family's living room, Paul sits next to a black and white

portrait of Murl as a young Soldier, flanked by faded portraits of Paul's children and grandchildren. Decorated with beige ceramic lamps, rustic wooden chairs and shelves, the room has changed little since Pauline and her husband moved into the home more than 50 years ago.

For decades the photo loomed over the room. As a boy, Paul occasionally would stare at the black and white picture in awe.

When he asked his father about his time in the Army, he'd receive the same cold response: "We went over there, we did what we had to do," Paul recalled his father saying. "And it needs to stay over there."

Paul grew up without knowing the full extent of his father's achievements on the battlefield. And for the most part, so did Pauline.

Generations have passed since the Soldier with only an eighth-grade education used wit and intelligence to thwart enemy advances. But buried in eyewitness accounts and in the testimonials of fellow Soldiers, Conner's heroic deeds remained etched in history, unknown to his family and many of Albany's residents.

"I just thought he was a farmer and he did a little something in the war," said Walton Haddix, a family friend of the Conners. "But he never would talk about it. He never mentioned anything he did in the military."

Outside of his war medals, this 200-acre farm on the lower east end of Clinton County is Conner's lasting legacy. The family purchased the plot of land in 1949, after the government bought the family's previous farm to make way for the Wolf Creek Dam and Lake Cumberland Reservoir. With his time in service long behind him, Conner turned his attention to his farm and raising Paul.

He never boasted about his wartime achievements, telling his wife he didn't want to appear to be bragging. After all, Conner's five brothers also served in the military: four in World War II and one in the Korean War.

As a farmer, he took pride in working on his farm, where he could often be found in his long-sleeved khaki shirt, farmer's billed cap and overalls, riding a tractor or teaching Paul how to grow tobacco from the soil.

But the war never truly left him. Sometimes, at night, Conner would wake, gripped with tension and reliving moments from the battlefield, said his wife. Instead of returning to bed, Conner would retreat to the family's wooden porch, where he lingered for hours smoking cigarettes.

The episodes at times became so traumatic, Pauline declines to talk in detail about them. Pauline said her husband suffered symptoms consistent with post-traumatic stress disorder, an illness that had not yet been widely identified until the Vietnam War. "If anyone had PTSD, it was Murl," Pauline said.

Conner carried the burden internally, never voicing his anguish to his family. The last time Conner had spoken publicly about the war, it happened to be the same day Pauline laid eyes on her future husband for the first time.

A HERO'S WELCOME

On a bright spring day in May 1945, the Wells family heard that a war hero, a native of Clinton County, would be returning after

four years overseas.

The local American Legion post organized a parade in the town square to welcome back a war veteran whose bravery had townspeople talking. They traveled from surrounding counties, some by wagon. Others drove in by car, while some came on foot.

Garlin Murl Conner, a farmer's son who voluntarily joined the Army in 1941, had come home from the war.

Pauline Wells, still in her teenage years, climbed into the back of the family's horse-drawn wagon along with her two brothers, two sisters and her parents at the family's farm in northern Clinton County. They drove the wagon along a dirt trail, 10 miles to the town square. The county's schools dismissed classes early so students could attend the parade.

Pauline's family learned that following the parade, Conner would be speaking to the crowd about the war. So townspeople crowded into the second floor of the old courthouse. Sergeant Alvin C. York, the most decorated Soldier of the First World War, also attended, beginning what became a lifelong friendship with Conner. Pauline leaned onto the wooden bench in the back row to hear Conner speak.

"I was expecting a giant of a man," Pauline said.

When Conner finally emerged before the crowd, his appearance stunned Pauline. Wearing his olive-colored military dress uniform, the lieutenant's small stature underwhelmed the young Pauline. With narrow shoulders, and a slender frame, Conner hardly appeared like heroes in storybooks.

"That little wharf rat," Pauline said to her mother, Tressie. "He couldn't have done all the things they said he'd done."

But unbeknownst to Pauline and her family, Conner had long proved his mettle to U.S. forces, the Allies, and fellow Soldiers, his commanding officer would say.

Conner was a quiet man of few words. The native of nearby Aaron, Kentucky, stood before the crowded courtroom and said what would be his last public statements about his time in the war.

"It gives me great pleasure," Conner began, "to be able to come out here today. I am not a speaker, and did not come here to make a speech."

"But," Conner continued, "I will try to explain to you a small part of the war in Europe and some of the things I saw."

Conner didn't mince words. He talked first about the early November morning in 1942 when his unit first landed on the shore of Fedala, Morocco, in support of Operation Torch. American and Allied forces wrested control of North Africa from the Axis powers in only three days.

He moved onto the invasion of Licata, Sicily, a war-ravaged city that lay in tatters after 38 days of continuous fighting. Through his 10-minute testimony, Conner didn't talk about his medals, or the times he fought on the front lines ahead of his men. Instead he spoke of his unit's achievements, and how they survived the changing elements and terrain.

Finally, Conner touched on his unit's trek into southern France and a difficult battle in the foothills of the Vosges Mountains. But he didn't say a word about any of his selfless, valorous acts. Nor did he mention a fateful January morning near a small French village during the aftermath of the Battle of the Bulge, when for three hours in the winter of 1945, he risked his life so his unit could survive.

AT ANY COST

On the morning of Jan. 24, 1945, the men of the K Company, 7th Regiment, 3rd Infantry

Division entered the Brunwald Woods near Houssen, France.

As U.S. troops scrambled to reinforce their position in the small village near the German-French border, a bitter cold swept over eastern France, creating a stinging chill.

As the frigid wind stung their faces, K Company's Soldiers marched into the snow to take on a Battalion of desperate German soldiers.

Conner had rejoined his unit in the French countryside while still recovering from a sniper bullet wound in his left hip. Conner, knowing a crucial battle loomed, had earlier slipped out of the field hospital in northern France and returned to the front lines.

Upon his return, Conner learned that his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Lloyd Ramsey, had made arrangements to send him home. Conner had earned eligibility to return to Kentucky based on his time served and accolades earned. Ramsey removed Conner from the front lines and reassigned him to serve as his intelligence officer in battalion headquarters for his own safety.

Hitler's army, facing looming defeat, countered American forces with desperate barrage after barrage, attacking U.S. forces with ruthless resolve. The German assaults gravely concerned Ramsey. The day before, the Germans had rallied for a fierce offensive against another company, costing the Americans 25 men.

Ramsey needed a patrol team to scout the enemy's position, but resources ran thin.

Conner, still ailing from his hip injury, once again volunteered to take a patrol and said he would attempt to use direct artillery to halt the German offensive. Ramsey, knowing the weight of Conner's previous contributions and his pending return home, reluctantly agreed.

"No words can express the outstanding leadership qualities that Lt. Conner had," the late Ramsey wrote. "(He was) always willing to do more than his part."

Conner had built a reputation as an expert scout and marksman. The Soldier from the Bluegrass State had earned the respect of his fellow Soldiers by fearlessly confronting the enemy and taking dangerous missions. Maurice Williams, a Soldier who served under Conner, said Conner's background as a Kentucky outdoorsman helped prepare him to go undetected in combat. Raised on a farm during the Depression era, Conner learned to become a skilled marksman and hunter.

"He could go through the woods unnoticed," Haddix, the family friend, said. "And if a squirrel (was) in a tree somewhere and move its tail, he could see it."

While other Soldiers would go on night scouting missions with team members, Conner operated alone.

Conner had fostered such a respect from his fellow Soldiers, and had performed with such distinction, that he earned a battlefield commission at Anzio. Conner, along with the highly-decorated Murphy, both served in the 3rd Infantry Division, which suffered more casualties than any other during World War II.

"He always led from the front," wrote Williams, who fought alongside Conner earlier in the war. "And his platoon felt safe following him."

At about 8 a.m. on Jan. 24, a sudden barrage of light artillery swept on the American troops. Six German Panzer tanks emerged from the frigid air, flanked by a battalion of 600 German soldiers descending on K Company. The powerful, 9-foot tall tanks nearly spanned 27 feet across and 12 feet wide.

"The Americans, the Allies,

had nothing like it," said Luther Conner, President of Clinton County's historical society. "It was the most potent war weapon at that time. It was just a monster. It caused fear just for a soldier to see the size of it."

Two thirds of the battalion pushed toward K Company, attempting to split and divide the Americans. A week earlier, a German Panzer division attacked Second Battalion's 600 Soldiers. About 100 returned to their units. Germans killed or took the remainder as prisoners.

Near Houssen, K Company faced similar odds. Conner knew his unit's only chance in the wintry conditions rested in his hands. He needed to guide artillery fire on the Germans.

Conner saw the towering frames of German Panzers barreling through the forest. Without a moment's hesitation, the Soldier sprinted straight toward tanks, carrying a telephone, radio, and wire reel.

Conner uncoiled the wire as exploding shells and wood splinters from the surrounding woods showered upon him. Conner ran nearly 400 yards toward the enemy, ignoring warnings from his unit, said Chilton.

He did not stop until he had advanced 30 yards past the American Infantry front line.

There, in a shallow ditch beneath the January snow, Conner planted himself before the oncoming German fire. And for three hours, Conner laid like immovable rock under a violent wave, directing artillery rounds onto the German infantry. As swarm after swarm of German soldiers came like an avalanche upon him, Conner, barked directions and coordinates to battalion headquarters.

"Although he was in a prone position, the ditch only covered part of his body," wrote 1st Lt. Harold Wigetman, who served as the S-3 in 3rd Battalion. "He was wedged in there so tight, that it was almost impossible for him to move or shift his position."

The Germans soon grew aware of the lone figure in the snow guiding the American artillery. German soldiers began to swarm and surround Conner and the Americans. The German army mounted a final surge to overwhelm the American forces.

Conner, seeing the enemy close, made a lasting, drastic choice to defeat the German infantry.

Conner directed American artillery rounds toward his position, and the surrounding Germans. As the enemy attack continued to unfurl, Conner put himself in peril so that his unit could achieve victory.

"He cared about his men more than he cared about himself," Chilton said.

With bullets flying toward him from both directions, Conner never wavered. At one point, a German soldier ran within five yards of Conner clutching a grenade before an American stopped him. Haddix said Conner dispatched German soldiers with his submachine gun.

"With icy self-control, he kept telephoning his directions," Wigetman wrote, "although he must have seen that the (Germans) would have killed him before he could get on his feet."

The American onslaught led by Conner overwhelmed the German attack. By the time the final rounds fell, Conner's actions had resulted in killing 50 German soldiers and leaving more than 150 wounded. American munitions destroyed the six German tanks.

"I saw elements waver ... their fighting spirit broken by the deadly concentration of (American) fire," Wigetman wrote.

Conner paid a heavy toll for his valor during the war. The injury to his left hip would hamper his mobility for the rest of his life. Like many veterans of his generation, Conner did not think highly of anything he had achieved in Europe, his wife said.

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"He was always very humble," Pauline said. "He did what he felt like he had to do to protect our freedom to vote and our freedom of speech, which we have truly earned from what he did and others like him."

Ramsey called Conner the greatest combat Soldier he had ever seen. Troops who remembered him noted Conner's cool resolve under the most difficult conditions.

Wrote Williams in his journal, "I had such confidence in (Lt.) Conner. I would have followed him anywhere he wanted to go."

NEW BEGINNING

In the years after Conner's heart attack in 1979, he found a new calling. He listened with concern to stories of Soldiers who had not received their veteran's affairs benefits. Some servicemen struggled with living expenses after they left the service.

Conner and his wife would drive across Clinton County's 196 square miles of rolling hills and farmland to meet with vets. They extended their travels to 10 neighboring counties. Once a month they would place their paperwork and a suitcase in their Buick sedan and travel to veterans' homes or meet them at their office in the courthouses. Pauline acted as his secretary, fielding phone calls and helping her husband coordinate his appointments with the veterans in need.

The night episodes continued through the years, Pauline said. And Conner still struggled to sleep on some nights. But helping other veterans, she said, helped him find peace.

"(Assisting veterans) became his life," Paul said.

But listening to the tales of other Soldiers and hearing about their struggles awakened a longing in Conner he thought that he had long buried.

Throughout his four years in the Army, Conner's concerns rested with his Soldiers, never seeking personal glory, but always on the lookout for how he could help, whether scouting the enemy position, or finding ways to help retired vets file their military records. But hearing their stories, Pauline said, she noticed for the first time regret.

That regret became clear in 1996, his wife said.

Chilton, a former Army Green Beret from Wisconsin, wrote a letter to Conner in search of information on his late uncle, Pfc. Gordon Roberts, who was killed after landing at Anzio. Conner, no longer able to speak or write, invited Chilton to his Albany home.

Chilton visited Conner on a fall day in 1996. He sat with Conner in the family living room, and asked him questions about his uncle and the war, while Conner nodded his answers from his wheelchair.

Chilton learned that Conner had indeed served with his uncle, and that Conner had carried his uncle in his last moments to a medical aid station. Conner, reliving a moment from 50 years prior, began to weep.

Pauline suggested that she could sort through her husband's old war records to search for documentation of Roberts' service. She carried her husband's weathered, military green duffel bag out of the living room closet and pulled out old paperwork, records and medals contained inside a cardboard box.

As Chilton skimmed through the pages, his eyes widened. Chilton saw the decorations: the Purple Hearts and Bronze Star and Silver Stars. The Kentucky native had participated in eight major campaigns and had been wounded in each of the countries he toured.

"My God," a stunned Chilton said to Pauline. "This man should have been awarded the Medal of Honor."

Chilton, feeling sudden inspiration, asked Pauline and Garlin if he could pursue an application for the medal on Murl's behalf. Pauline turned to her husband.

"I looked at [Garlin]," she said. "And he was looking at me so straight with tears in his eyes."

Conner nodded his head yes. After 50 years, he was finally ready to apply for the honor that he had for so long been reluctant to seek.

LIFETIME BOND

"He's my hero," Pauline said, sitting in the Conner family's living room, clutching the brown picture frame holding her husband's black and white service photo. "He always has been."

Wearing a black blazer and rose-colored blouse, her once-blonde locks have faded into gray. Now 89 years old, her voice wavers when she talks about the life of her late husband. She fondly recalls his humility and his quiet way of voicing his approval.

Finally, she talks about that spring night in 1945, when she and Garlin slipped away from Clinton County in his convertible with nothing but a homemade dress to get married at a courthouse in Rossville, Georgia. They would stop at a neighboring town on the way to Georgia to purchase clothing for Pauline. Pauline said Garlin's patience and understanding swayed her to marry him after two weeks of dating.

Though their early marriage suffered the occasional bumps, Pauline stood by her husband's side for more than five decades. Conner suffered a heart attack in 1979, after falling ill riding on the tractor. He underwent open heart surgery later that year, and a second surgery 11 years later.

In the years before his death, Garlin had battled numerous illnesses, including kidney failure, diabetes, and Parkinson's disease. He suffered a stroke that left him bedridden and no longer able to speak. Pauline took on the role of caretaker, cooking his meals and driving him to his medical appointments. She took a part-time job for additional income.

Conner passed mercifully on a November day in 1998. He was 79.

"The last few years my dad was alive, he wasn't really alive," Paul said. "It progressively got worse. I wish I hadn't have had to see that part of it. But we can't choose how we're going to live and how the last days are going to be."

At the Weldon Haddix Funeral home along Business Route 127 in Albany, hundreds waited in line to view Conner's remains. In the rectangular, brick building nestled between local businesses on the north side of Albany, farmers, neighbors and veterans paid their respects. Veterans whom Conner had helped approached Pauline to express their gratitude

for Conner's assistance years ago. Neighboring farmers whom Conner helped as president of the Clinton County Farm Bureau also attended. To this day, Pauline said, veterans still greet her.

"They come up and hug me for what I've done, for what [Garlin] has done," Pauline said. "And I always hug them and tell them I love every one of them."

Conner's acts left a lasting impression on Ramsey. The two remained in touch for decades through letters and phone calls. Ramsey later retired as a major general and suffered five combat wounds during his time in service. He encouraged Conner to apply for the medal over the years, Pauline said. But each time, Conner declined and the medals and decorations remained mostly untouched inside the duffel bag, in the living room closet.

Ramsey, whose 34-year career spanned three wars, wrote in 2006: "One of the most disappointing regrets of my career is not having the Medal of Honor awarded to the most outstanding Soldier I've had the privilege of commanding." The Army medically retired Ramsey in 1974.

A FINAL PLEA

Chilton continued to press on Conner's application for the Medal of Honor, writing letters and contacting politicians.

New evidence had been uncovered by Congressman Ed Whitfield's office in the National Archives in Washington, including three eyewitness accounts written by fellow Soldiers who fought on the front lines with Conner. The three affidavits painted in vivid detail accounts of Conner's acts in January 1945. But even the affidavits would not be enough.

The Army Board for Correction of Military Records rejected Chilton's original application for Conner's eligibility for the medal.

Haddix assembled a legal team, headed by Dennis Shepherd of the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs as lead trial counsel, and included Luther Conner, who also serves as the Conner family's lawyer, to begin work on a lawsuit which was filed in federal court. That lawsuit would obtain a ruling ordering the Board to grant Pauline a new hearing and to consider the new evidence.

In 2014, U.S. District Judge Thomas Russell ruled that the statute of limitations to correct Conner's military record had expired and that the family could no longer continue to seek the award.

After the judge dismissed Pauline's case in 2014, she said she had lost hope. She returned to Albany and resigned herself to the idea that her husband's decorated service record would remain as it was, without the addition of the honor that Conner's family and friends felt he deserved. Despite the backing of the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs, several generals and Congressman Ed Whitfield, Conner's chances for the Medal dimmed.

But then, on March 2, 2015, Conner's case reached a turning point at the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. During the appeal for Conner's Medal of Honor bid, Assistant U.S. Attorney Candace Hill was assigned to represent the government's stance against Conner's case. For 15 minutes, Hill defended the Army's previous stance during the proceedings, saying the case should be left alone.

But then, in a closing moment of abject candor, Hill revealed her true feelings.

Hill broke into tears, as she discussed her father's service as an officer in the same unit as Conner during World War II. She said her father suffered a severe leg injury on Jan. 25, 1945, one day after Conner's heroic acts.

"For all I know," she said. "Garlin Conner may have ... helped save his life."

Hill's words, according to an Associated Press report, convinced the panel to submit

Conner's case to a federal mediator. The mediator then directed the ABCMR to grant a new hearing and to consider all evidence, including the recently discovered eyewitness accounts. The following October, the Board granted "full relief" to Pauline's request to upgrade Conner's Distinguished Service Cross to the Medal of Honor.

Still, Conner's bid for the medal needed further approval from the Secretary of the Army, the Secretary of Defense, and the president.

Last March, Pauline received a call from a military officer at the Pentagon who told her to expect an important phone call from a high-ranking DOD official regarding her husband. Could this be the phone call she had been waiting for? It must be a trick, Pauline thought, and she called Luther Conner, the family's attorney, to confirm its validity. When Luther gave his assurances, Pauline still asked Luther, and his wife Susan, to sit with her for the important call.

The following Monday the phone rang. "Is this Lyda Conner?" asked a man with a gruff, New York accent.

"I go by Pauline," she said. "You sound just like an old country gal," the man said.

"I am," Pauline said, soon realizing the caller was the president.

"It's a beautiful place down there where you live," President Trump said.

"Yes it is," Pauline said, as she sat in the family's tidy living room, amid family photos of Conner, her son, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Outside, redbirds chirped in the cool spring air.

"You are the widow of Lieutenant Garlin Conner?" Trump asked.

"I am," she confirmed. After a brief exchange of pleasantries, Trump said, "Well I've got some good news for you. He has a wonderful military record -- one of the best I've ever seen. I am going to award him the Medal of Honor."

The news soon spread to the rest of the Conner family, Conner's legal team and Clinton County's residents. Chilton, who spent much of his own time and money on Conner's journey, could breathe a sigh of relief. Chilton traveled across the country in his quest to bring the Medal of Honor to the Conner family. He'd conducted dozens of interviews with former veterans who knew Conner. Nearly all have since passed. Chilton also penned what he said could be hundreds of hand-written letters to congressmen and to the Army.

A 22-year quest for a man who left everything on the battlefield had finally ended. Conner will be posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor in a

White House ceremony June 26.

"It gets you kind of numb, you know?" Chilton said. "It sinks in and you understand it. You realize how long you've been after it and how long you've been doing it. I was just kind of numb ... I felt good for him. I felt good for his wife; she suffered through all this stuff. I felt good for (Paul). They'll all know this forever: (he's) a hero."

Pauline was asked what she thought her husband would say if he was still alive. Pauline thought for a moment. And she recalled how her husband might not want the honor, and might brush it aside once more. He might defer credit to the men he fought alongside. But Pauline said she sensed her husband's attitude toward the honor had changed during his waning years. She remembered his regret in the 1996 meeting with Chilton.

Maybe, Conner might just tip his cap, and smile.

"More than anything I miss him," Pauline said wistfully. "And I wish he was here so he could go get the Medal himself. Because I think he would have been proud of it. I know he would have."

"I always kept thinking he didn't want it in his younger days. And he didn't really. ... When he got older, he wished he had."

The story of Garlin Conner doesn't lie in his heroic acts or in his courage under the grimmest of odds. His family says it lies in his unending desire to help others, whether guiding Soldiers on the battlefields of Western Europe, or helping veterans in the rolling hills of Clinton County, Kentucky.

Chilton, a military veteran of 20 years, traveled the world with both the U.S. Army and the Israeli Army during Desert Storm. Perhaps the Wisconsin resident put it best.

"I've traveled a lot and I've seen a lot," Chilton said. "But I've never met anyone like Garlin Conner."

(Editor's note: Garlin Murl Conner will be posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor in a ceremony at the White House June 26. President Trump will present the Medal to Conner's widow, Pauline, at the ceremony.)



Photo by Joe Lacdan

Pauline Conner, an 89-year-old resident of Clinton County, Ky, holds the photo of her late husband, 1st Lt. Garlin Murl Conner.



Photo by Joe Lacdan

Garlin Conner's grave sits in Memorial Hill Cemetery in Albany, Ky. Conner volunteered to serve in the Army from 1941-1945.

Installation learns lessons from power outage exercise, June 14



Photo by Pat Young

Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield held a power outage exercise June 15 to test the installation's crisis management system and emergency systems. The exercise was held to determine the installation's capabilities and needs in the event of an actual emergency. See next week's Frontline for more information.

Welcome Home From Page 1A



Photo by Sgt. Benjamin Trusow

Above and below, Marne Air Soldiers come home from their nine-month deployment from Afghanistan June 16, at Hunter Army Airfield. Soldiers were welcome home by the 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade family and loved ones with posters saying welcome home.



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SAFETY SPOTLIGHT: Think firework safety, July 4

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Commentary

With July 4 around the corner you are starting to see more fireworks in stores. It's an American tradition to do fireworks on July 4 and on New Year's. Some people like to go see firework displays such as on post or other locations, while others enjoy lighting them off them self. Either way it is very important to be safe while watching or doing fireworks. In Georgia fireworks can only be used until 1:00am on July 4, and they cannot be used in any public road, right of way or park. Please discuss the following Safety tips with your family and friends if you are going to be doing your own fireworks this year.

- Obey all local laws regarding the use of fireworks.
 - Know your fireworks; read the cautionary labels and performance descriptions before igniting.
 - A responsible adult should supervise all firework activities. Never give fireworks to children.
 - Alcohol and fireworks do not mix.
 - Wear safety glasses when shooting fireworks.
 - Light one firework at a time and then quickly move away.
 - Use fireworks outdoors in a clear area; away from buildings and vehicles.
 - Never relight a "dud" firework. Wait 20 minutes and then soak it in a bucket of water.
 - Always have a bucket of water and charged water hose nearby.
 - Never carry fireworks in your pocket or shoot them into metal or glass containers.
 - Do not experiment with homemade fireworks.
 - Dispose of spent fireworks by wetting them down and place in a metal trash can away from any building or combustible materials until the next day.
 - Report illegal explosives, like M-80s and quarter sticks, to the fire or police department
- Let's not forget about your pets:**
- Don't bring your pets to a fireworks display, even a small one.
 - If fireworks are being used near your home, put your pet in a safe, interior room to avoid exposure to the sound.
 - Make sure your pet has an identification tag, in case it runs off during a fireworks display.
 - Never shoot fireworks of any kind (consumer fireworks, sparklers, fountains, etc.) near pets.
- Have an enjoyable and safe evening, you can find these and more safety tips @ www.fireworkssafety.org

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1st Sgt. Jovanny Jones, first sergeant of Troop B, 6-8 Cav., 2ABCT, 3rd ID, prepares to run on a track at Fort Stewart, June 14.

‘How I healed to get back into the fight’

Spc. Zoe Garbarino
50th Public Affairs Detachment

“I remember thinking to myself, ‘Wow, I’m a first sergeant, and I can’t even work right now,’” said 1st Sgt. Jovanny Jones as he describes his thoughts after he injured his knee. “I felt like I failed myself and my Soldiers.”

Jones, first sergeant of B Troop, 6th Squadron, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, and a Trenton, New Jersey, native, joined the Army in 2001 to escape adversities in his area.

Jones said that in 2016, he led his troop on a deployment to Ukraine. While there, he participated in an annual Turkey Bowl, a football game where noncommissioned officers play against junior enlisted Soldiers to build esprit de corps.

“I was playing offense and when they threw the ball, I planted my left foot down so I could pivot to grab the ball and I heard a snap in my leg,” Jones said. “My knee was so swollen that I had to return to the states and have it looked at by several doctors.”

Before returning, his troop had a motivation contest to see who would assist him on the way back. Spc. Ruben Medina, a cavalry scout, who has worked under Jones leadership since he was a private, came in first and helped Jones until they came back to Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Medina said he wanted to win because he wanted to get to know his first sergeant better. He said he could tell Jones was eager to start his recovery.

“It was a blessing to have Medina’s help, and our bond became stronger because he was there for

me,” Jones said. “That was my battle buddy, and it was just one of those things where I felt like a regular human being and not just a leader. Sometimes when we get higher in rank, people have this superiority. It doesn’t matter who you are; we’re all human beings.”

After Jones’ knee was examined by several doctors, they concluded that he had a torn patellar tendon that dislocated his kneecap and needed to have surgery to put two titanium screws into his knee. In addition, he had to attend Stewart’s Post-Operative Rehabilitation Therapy also known as SPORT.

Sgt. William Manns, a physical therapist specialist assigned to the Medical Department Activity, 3rd ID, said SPORT is a multi-phase program that runs Soldiers back through functional exercises and different rehab techniques that help them get back in the fight faster.

“You had subject-matter experts giving you advice and guidance,” Jones said. “Everyone there was intuitive, active and motivating.”

Jones said he did research to help him heal faster and started taking fish oils and joint lubricants. Within four months after his surgery, he was able to run with his troop again.

“First Sergeant Jones is consistent with his leadership,” Medina said. “He always motivates us and pushes himself to show he’s part of the team.”

Throughout his career, his goal was to be a better Soldier than he was the day before.

“When my Soldiers come to me with injuries, I know exactly how to help them,” Jones said. “It was a gift and a curse because I had to go through it myself, but now I can guide my Soldiers in the right direction.”

Photo By Spc. Zoe Garbarino

Raider Update



Photo by Staff Sgt. Quanesha Barnett

The Raider Brigade celebrated the U.S. Army's 243rd Birthday, June 14, at the Tomahawk Dining Facility on Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea with cake cuttings by the youngest and oldest Raider Soldiers and a special Surf 'n Turf meal.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Raymond Irizarry

1st Armored Brigade Combat Team Rear-Detachment commander, Lt. Col. Nathaniel S. Miller with rear-detachment battalion commanders and Family Readiness Group senior advisors participate in a video tele-conference June 19 with the Raider Brigade Commander, Col. Michael Adams, in Korea. The purpose was to cover the importance of the commanders FRG program on the job well perform with the Rear-D. Talks about Redeployment and what to expect in the coming months.



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COMMUNITY & LEISURE

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Army JROTC cadets challenged at Hunter camp

Steve Hart

Hunter Army Airfield Public Affairs

At the Junior Cadet Leadership Challenge, there's no such thing as sleeping in. You are awakened at 4:35 a.m. each of the four days of the summer camp by a retired Soldier quietly saying "Time to get up," and everyone pops out of their bunks immediately and begins their morning routine of getting dressed, making their bunks and cleaning the barracks.

More than 200 high school students from Army Junior ROTC programs in 16 high schools from Southeast Georgia participated in JROTC summer camp on Hunter Army Airfield and Fort Stewart from June 11 through 14. The objective was to provide the cadets an opportunity to develop leadership skills in an unfamiliar military type environment and to participate in adventure training not normally available to cadets, said retired Army Lt. Col. Michael Busteed, senior JROTC instructor at Windsor Forest High School and the deputy camp commander.

"The great working relationship that we have with Hunter Army Airfield allows us to put these kids through a variety of training environments that really does test their leadership skills," Busteed said.

The training events during the four-day camp include rappelling, the leaders' reaction course, map reading and land navigation, team building on the obstacle course, drown-proof training, physical training, rope bridge training, drill and ceremonies, field sanitation and personal hygiene and first aid training with an emphasis on steps to prevent heat injuries.

At Hunter's rappelling tower June 12, cadets who volunteered to do so rappelled down the 50-foot tower. They first underwent training on a much shorter wall to get familiar with the harness and the techniques on how to step off the top of the tower so the cadets' legs were bent and 90 degrees from the vertical boards and how to use your brake hand.

"I've always wanted to do stuff like this," said Cadet Gail Casilli, a rising sophomore at Statesboro High School. "I had no trouble going down the half wall. The others we saying, 'We've got this; it's cool, it's cool.'"



Photos by Steve Hart

JROTC cadets wait their turn to rappel down the rappelling tower during their camp at Hunter, held June 11-14.

But when we climbed the ladder to the top of the tall tower, it was completely different. It wasn't cool. But I did it – I wanted to make my mom proud."

Some cadets viewed the concentrated experience as a glimpse of what serving in the military may be like.

"It's been a wonderful opportunity and I've learned a lot of new things," said Aleeha Norman, a rising senior at Wayne County High School, who plans on serving in the Air Force. "It teaches you a lot of good leadership skills. It's motivated me further to join."



Brianna Aldrich, Metter High School, begins tying a rope to a tree to anchor the rope which will serve as a bridge over an obstacle, during their camp at Hunter Army Airfield.



Cadet Brianna Aldrich, a rising sophomore at Metter High School (far left) and Delaney Cleary (far right), a rising sophomore at Southeast Bulloch High School, assist a fellow cadet unhooking from the rope bridge after successfully traversing over an obstacle.

Five ways to translate your military skills

Patrick W. Bean

Transition Services Manager
Commentary

There's a wealth of information available to transitioning service members. The challenge is dedicating time to absorb, implement, and apply this learned knowledge into a research paper (commonly known as a resume) of our ability to perform a job. I always found the utilization of online resources that contains a wealth of information pertaining to our military occupational specialty as the most advantageous approach to translate military skills. Researching these resources to leverage your military skill training into a resume that sets the stage for an interview and potential employment. Here are five things I recommend for successful translation of your military skills.

1. Conduct a skills inventory.

Putting skills and achievements into context will help leverage your best skills, traits, and achievements in a more targeted fashion. Start by simply laying out the skills and accomplishments from your military service, from start to finish. I recommend the context, action, and result methodology. If you are unfamiliar with that technique, here is the (CAR) concept:

Context: Describe the scenario.

Action: Describe the actions you took

to solve the problem or to create new opportunities.

Result: Describe the outcome and how the organization benefitted from your actions.

Framing them into CAR format should make articulating your skills much easier. Also important to remember? Do not discount your additional duties or special projects. Many of those have tangible outcomes that directly affect your inventory of skills. Skills inventories also help identify our "blind spots." As service members we may feel competent in certain areas, when in fact, we may need improvement in these areas for the civilian sector.

2. Maximize the Occupational Information Network program.

The O*NET program is the most systematic and extensive source for information about civilian occupations in the United States. O*NET has collected information about both workers' knowledge, skills, and abilities in their respective occupations, and the job characteristics or job dimensions associated with performing those occupations. O*NET data are gathered by surveying a broad range of workers from each occupation. Because the U.S. labor market is ever-changing, the data are continually updated. Although Soldiers in some military occupational

specialties (MOSs) have the KSAs that would appear to readily transfer to civilian jobs in comparable fields, they may lack the specific credentials or licenses needed to take full advantage of the training they received. For other Mission Occupational Skills, there are no clearly comparable civilian occupations. For example, as a career field artilleryman, I had to diversify my skills and leverage my education to meet job requirements for my current employment.

3. Utilize Credentialing Opportunities On-Line.

When you transition back to civilian employment, credentials help you translate your military training and experience into something civilian employers can easily recognize. It is a good idea to identify what credentials you need as soon as possible before transitioning, because obtaining a credential may take some time. Ideally, you'd have your credentials in hand by the time you leave the service. Many civilian jobs have certain professional and technical standards. Obtaining credentials (certifications and licenses) shows that you meet these standards. In the civilian world, credentials may be required for a job, or can make you much more likely to be hired for a job.

Credentialing is important because 99 percent of military occupations have

related civilian credential. More importantly, in some military occupations, credentialing is mandatory – that is, service members are required to attain a civilian credential (e.g., cyber security and health-care). Credentialed service members demonstrate to prospective civilian employers that their skills are on par with their civilian peers.

4. Leverage the fully automated system for classification.

This tool provides employment information, such as job descriptions, and takes out the guesswork. During our federal resume workshops, I emphasize the importance of leveraging FASCLASS as a repository of information to help shape, scope, and speak relevant language that demonstrates knowledge of the job.

5. Adopt hunger in your quest to translate your skills.

The book, Launching a Leadership Revolution, (Brady and Woodward, 2005), speaks of how hunger cultivates a desire to change for the better. In fact, hunger is a facet of leadership. Hunger provides the energy to begin, the stamina to persist, and the will to finish an endeavor. Taking active responsibility in translating your military skills will foster internal motivation on a regular basis that will propel you to successful skills translation that leads to post career employment.

Special Deliveries

Provided by Winn Army Community Hospital

June 1

Ashley Humes.

Donny Karter Santana Mack, a boy, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Spc. Daniel Leon Mack Jr. and Sharmese Lashon Baker-Griffin.

June 13

Asher Logan Hines, a boy, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Sgt. Joshua Michael Hines and Tessa Noel Hines.

June 11

Darrion Carlos Cranmore, a boy, 9 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Sgt. 1st Class. Jair Ramese Cranmore and Liset Espinoza Cranmore.

June 14

Jamison Xavier Pretto, a boy, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Pfc. Xavier Pretto and Melissa Amber Pretto.

June 12

Zamora Olivia-Jordyn Humes, a girl, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Spc. Jarrell Humes and Zamantha

June 16

Oaklynn Rayne Partin, a girl, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Pfc. Dakota Scott Partin and Baylie Autum



Courtesy photo.

Savannah Rotary recognition

Zach Rehnstrom
Winn ACH Public Affairs

U.S. Army Medical Department Activity - Fort Stewart, Tuttle Army Health Clinic, Hunter Army Airfield, MEDDAC Soldier of the Year and MEDDAC Best Warrior Competitor, Staff Sgt. Amber Rider, was recognized by the Savannah Rotary Club President, Nina Gompels, for her individual accomplishments as a Non-Commissioned Officer June 11. Commander, Lt. Col. Ken Dwyer, joined Rider at the SRC's weekly luncheon. Dwyer said he hopes Rider will leave the rotary meeting with an understanding of the people in the Savannah Georgia community. "The people in our country really appreciate what our Soldiers do on a daily basis and what she [Rider] does in going above and beyond the daily requirements of her as a Soldier, Dwyer said."

Winn Briefs

Active Duty Service Members urgent care during leave

When active duty service members are on leave needing Urgent Care and there is not a Military Treatment Facility present. The active duty service members must get an Urgent Care Referral place by their duty station sick call Primary Care Manager (PCM) or contact the Nurse Advise Line at 800-874-2273 OPT #1 to initiate an Urgent Care Referral. This is so that TRICARE pay for the care rendered, without it the SM is responsible for paying the bill. Also without it the bill goes into collections and on the SM's credit report. The NAL is available 24/7 365 days yearly and as of April 2018, went global. Regardless of method taken to get an Urgent Care referral please explain your status such as being on leave away from your duty station. Some examples of Urgent Care: Sprain Knee or ankle, Strep Throat, STDs, Rash, Migraine Headaches, Fevers, etc. please note: The Urgent Care Program rule only applies to non-active-duty prime beneficiaries, not the active duty service members.

Fort Stewart school screenings planned

The Pediatric Department will host three Saturday clinics in order to facilitate Georgia school screenings and annual physical exams required for the upcoming school year. The dates are July 14, and August 4 from 7:30 a.m.-Noon. Our intent is provide 10 minute appointments, which parents may schedule via the call center at 435-6633. New medical problems, medication refills, nor paperwork for action plans will be addressed during these appointments.

Tuttle ACH school screenings slated

Tuttle Army Health Clinic will host two Saturday clinics in order to meet the requirements for Georgia school screenings and annual physical exams for this upcoming school year. July 28, and Aug. 11, from 8 a.m. until noon. Annual physical exams and sports physical exams will be given with the intent that these appointments are solely for this purpose. New medical problems, medication refills, nor paperwork for action plans will not be addressed during these appointments. Please call the appointment line at 435-6633 to schedule your slot.

Mosquito surveillance available

Now that it is springtime, USA MEDDAC 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 (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: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/G3NTRKF>.

Your TRICARE account number

This is a need to know post because daily network provider's offices realize that a large majority of TRICARE beneficiaries do not know their insurance account information/number. Without knowledge of this basic information can and will lead to you receiving the bill sent directly to you for payment. To avoid this from happening to you please remember the TRICARE Account Number is the sponsor's Social Security Number for the family or any beneficiary that has an ID Card the Benefits Number on the back can be presented in lieu of SSN.

Dental assistant training program on Fort Stewart



American Red Cross

Bob Norman and Angela Pearson
Fort Stewart Red Cross Volunteers

Consider the potential benefits of becoming a dental assistant. The Dental Assistant Program is tailored for the adult learner to receive a comprehensive wide-range of training. We are looking for enthusiastic people who want to learn to treat problems with patients' teeth, gums, and related parts of the mouth. No need for applying to colleges, starting distance learning programs, and no experience needed for military spouses and adult dependents to pursue the possibility of this career. After the student has received the free education containing a large scope of aspects of dental care and completed the program as a graduate the skills learned can be applied and will make your impact on the job a success and easier. Applicants can apply by email to FortStewart@RedCross.org or at the American Red Cross on Fort Stewart.

The training program is support-

ed by The American Red Cross of Fort Stewart which continues to thrive and support the passions and needs of the communities.

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



4850 West Oglethorpe Highway Walthourville, GA 31333 - \$2,500,000

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124 South Main Street, Hinesville

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126 South Main Street, Hinesville \$2,249/Mo. Lease a piece of history located in the heart of Downtown Hinesville's superb retail or office location. It is walking distance to the city hall, justice center, and both court house annexes as well as the new Armstrong campus. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



230 General Screven Way, Hinesville - For Sale \$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 Barbershop, USA Nails, and Five Star Nutrition. 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 \$13NNN. 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 Downtown 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



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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 Professional 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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HOMES FOR SALE



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34 Arbor Ridge Way, Midway - \$204,900

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2545 Parkland Blvd, Hinesville - \$109,700

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438 Arlington Drive Hinesville, GA 31313 - \$172,900

Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath home sits in the Arlington Park subdivision. Home offers a wood burning fireplace, privacy fenced backyard, and a screened porch with hot tub. Home also features a NEW HVAC, NEW appliances, 10x22 workshop and 10x10 garden shed. Conveniently located minutes to schools, shopping, and all Fort Stewart gates. AVAILABLE NOW!!! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



44 Katelyn Lane Midway, GA 31320 - \$174,900

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318 Wexford Drive Hinesville, GA 31313 - \$189,900

Well maintained 4 bedroom 2 bath home in the desirable Wexford subdivision. This split floor plan has an open kitchen, privacy fenced backyard with storage shed, and a covered porch. Home also features a 2 car garage, a wood burning fireplace, and a master bedroom with walk in closet. Centrally located and convenient to schools, shopping, and all of Fort Stewart gates. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



6305 Elim Church Road, Ludowici, GA 31316 - \$249,900

Charming rustic style 3 bedroom 3 bath home sits on 2.31 acres of land and is ready to be yours! Perfect for that person that enjoys the quiet country living. The oak trees around the property provide a nice shade for those hot Summer days. Home features a privacy fenced backyard, front porch with swing, and a hand laid stone fireplace. Appliances will convey. Conveniently located about 10 minutes from Long County schools and about 15 minutes to Fort Stewart. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



340 McCumber Drive, Walthourville, GA 31333 - \$124,900

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721 Cindy Lane Hinesville, GA 31313 - \$124,900

Excellent corner location convenient to Fort Stewart Gate #7, Oglethorpe Shopping Center, and schools. This home has been refreshed and its available now! Fenced backyard, storage building, NEW roof fresh paint, and NEW Floors! Beautiful kitchen with ample space for cooking, entertainment, and family meals. Ready for you now. All you have to do is move in! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



836 Ann Drive Hinesville, GA - \$99,900

Charming 3 bedroom 2 bath home under \$100,000. This home sits on 0.48 acres of land in the Waterfield Subdivision. Home features a one car garage, open floor plan, and an over sized laundry room. Other features include tile floors in the laundry room, wood laminate floors in living area and hallway, carpet in bedroom, and linoleum flooring in the kitchen. Conveniently located minutes to Fort Stewart gate #7 and Taylors Creek Elementary. 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 located in the heart of Hinesville, fenced in backyard, detached laundry 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 desirable 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, Jacuzzi tubs, huge walk in closets & pantries, vaulted ceilings, 3 car garage. All furnishings are included. This home is fit for a King and Queen with approximately 7,428 SQ FT with endless possibilities of enrichment. Quiet, kid & fur friendly neighborhood. Conveniently 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



873 Pecan Road - Reduced to \$479,900

Gentleman's farm located in Glen-ville GA 25 minutes to Ft. Stewart. Approximately 39 acres of land has 52 mature pecan trees!!! This property offers an in ground pool, 2 stocked ponds, and deer galore. This charming 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. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



150 Godfrey Road SE Ludowici, GA 31316 - \$289,900

Take a look at this great deal! 2 for the price of 1. Buy this custom 3 bedroom 2 bath home and get a free double wide mobile home. Home features a Florida room, fenced yard, playground , in-ground pool, and workshop. This 4.95 acres of land also includes a double-wide 2009 mobile home manufactured by Cavalier Homes. Conveniently located outside

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838 Ridgewood Way Hinesville, GA 31313 - \$124,900

Take a look at this remodeled 3 bedroom 2 bath home sitting in the Timber Ride Subdivision. Home features a large fenced backyard, covered screened in patio with an additional porch, and ceiling fans in every room. Home offers luxury laminate flooring throughout and a bonus room that can be used as a fourth bedroom or a recreation area. Conveniently located less than half a mile from Fort Stewart . Home is AVAILABLE NOW! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



806 Grove Place Hinesville, GA 31313 - \$124,900

Take a look at this cozy 3 bedroom 2 bath home on a cul-de-sac in the Ridgewood Subdivision. Home features spacious bedrooms, fenced backyard with storage building, and its beautifully landscaped. Only minutes to Fort Stewart, schools, and shopping. Home is vacant and turn key ready! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



603 Maxwell Street Hinesville, GA 31313 - \$124,900

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED! Large home centrally located to Ft Stewart gates, shopping, restaurants, hospital, schools, recreational areas...This multi-levels home has a 5 bdr, 2 bath, one bath fully renovated with tile and more. Dining room, large kitchen, screened porch on upper level. Huge family room with fireplace, master bdr and extra bedroom on first floor. Relaxing and secluded backyard with mature trees, utility shed, shallow well, irrigation system on the front & back. NEW ROOF!!! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



303 Lincoln Way NE Ludowici, GA 31316 - \$196,512

Gorgeous 4 bedroom 2 bath home sits on 0.62 acres of land in the Crawford Subdivision. Home features an open family room and dining room, an eat in kitchen with large pantry, and vinyl flooring. Other interior features include a gas log fireplace, wood cabinets, and a large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Home offers a 10x10 storage building, curved back porch, and a 2 car garage. Conveniently located about 15 minutes to Ft. Stewart. 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



304 Maupas Court Hinesville, GA 31313 - \$229,900

GREAT home located in the Griffin Park Subdivision. Quiet cul-de-sac with only 7 homes. Formal Living and Dining Room plus family room w/ fireplace, kitchen, breakfast area & stainless steel appliances. Split floor plan 4 bdrs, 3 full bath. Flooring wood, tile and carpet. Covered patio area, large backyard with privacy fence, 2 car garage, ceiling fans, fireplace, built in entertainment center/ bookshelves and so much more. Close to Fort Stewart gates 7 and 8, shopping, and schools. Welcome Home! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



901 Olmstead Drive #72 Hinesville, GA 31313 - \$53,000



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Consider forgiveness

Chap. (Maj.) Andrew Nix
Family Life Chaplain

There is a current country song titled "I believe most people are good." Sounds great and the message is kind. The problem with this song and the lyrics is that the theology is junk and is not true. Most people might want to be good, but we are not. We don't chose to be good. We sin, we do not forgive others, and we do not seek forgiveness from those whom we've wronged.

Romans 3:23 tells us clearly that all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God. This is a universal statement that pertains to all people who have ever lived. Regardless of how good we want to be, either from the original sin that has been passed down to us from Adam and Eve or the sins that we have committed, we are not good. Often, we don't want to be good. We chose to sin, we chose to be disobedient, we chose

to be selfish.

In the gospel of **Mark Chapter 16** the angel tells the women who come to the tomb to go to Jerusalem and meet Jesus there. His exact words are "**Go, tell His disciples and Peter.**" The emphasis on Peter is key. Peter had claimed that that he would never deny Christ and yet we know that he denied Christ three times in a short period of time. We can only imagine what pain and misery Peter was going through when he fully realized what he had done and how he had betrayed his Lord and Master. I think Christ made this statement through the angel to make sure that Peter knew that even though Peter denied and betrayed his Lord, Christ still forgave him. Christ still showed him mercy and love.

I think if we are honest, that is what we all want. We all want to be forgiven for what we have done. We all want to feel the love that comes from one who forgives you.

The hard part is forgiving others. We feel hurt, pain, disappointment when someone wrongs us. At times we want to hold onto the power that we have over someone else by not forgiving them.

Yet holding forgiveness over someone is not power. By granting forgiveness, we relieve them of the burden that they are carrying. That burden, it is of such a weight that it weighs anyone down. It is heavy and gets heavier over time. I would urge you to examine yourself and see what burdens you are carrying due to not asking for forgiveness from those whom you have wronged. I would also urge you examine those have wronged you and grant them forgiveness. What does it cost you to grant forgiveness? What does it cost to give that forgiveness to others? We all want that peace that comes from being forgiven. Truthfully it costs us nothing to grant forgiveness. However, to the one who is forgiven, the burden that is removed is great.



Chapel Schedule

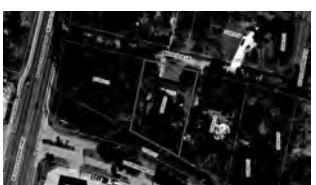
Fort Stewart		
Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Main Post Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Weekday Mass	Main Post Chapel	11:45 a.m.
<i>(Confession available daily and before Sunday Mass)</i>		
Protestant (Sundays)		
Traditional	Marne Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Chapel Next	Main Post Chapel	10:45 a.m.
Gospel Adult Sunday School	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.
PWOC (Thursday)	Fellowship Hall	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		

EXCELLENT opportunity to own this beautiful unit! Move right into the spacious layout of this 3 bdr townhome. Kitchen has new appliances, laundry area and side door to the built in storage shed. Kitchen opens to the spacious living and dining room area with sliding doors to the outdoor patio and community pool area. Three bedrooms and bath are located on the second floor. New carpets, freshly painted and extremely clean. Right outside Fort Stewart Gate 2, schools, shopping and restaurants. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

LAND/LOTS FOR SALE



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



215 Magnolia Court, Hinesville - \$275,000. 0.85 acres commercial land. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker 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 Development. This parcel has 578+/- LF of road frontage on Oglethorpe Highway. Owner will sub-divide additional land up to 20 acres are available. Jimmy 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 Industrial 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 jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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

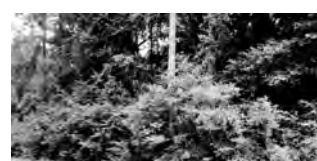


Lot 1 Spartina Way, Midway - \$75,000. 3 Acre lot nestled beneath majestic oaks, hickory's & pine trees. Located off Bluff Creek Waterway. Access to community dock clubhouse to enjoy views of the salt marsh. Electric in area. Area offers a lot of history

to be learned. Call today for a showing! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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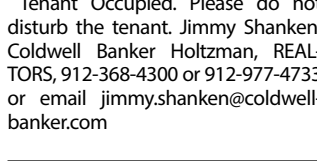
Lot 9 Youmans Road, Midway - \$249,900. Beautiful marsh front lot, located about 20 minutes from Hinesville and within close proximity to I-95. Breath taking views; a perfect lot to build our dream home on. Ready to build on-water supply on lot. Enjoy ocean breezes and beautiful sunsets. Features a community 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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504 West Oglethorpe Highway Hinesville, GA 31313 - \$295,000 Commercial Development opportunity 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.



103 N Main St. - \$79,900 Hotel or mixed use. Property fronting Main Street, across from the Historic Liberty County Courthouse.

Zoned General Commercial less than 025 acre. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



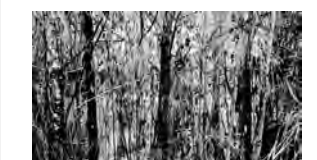
648 South Main Street Hinesville, GA 31313 - \$39,900 Great multi-family opportunity near the proposed new super Kroger and TJ Max Retail developments. Centrally located between Fort. Stewart gates 1 & 8. Convenient to all gates. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



Lot 2 Woodstork Way - \$29,000 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. \$29,000. Call us for a personal tour today! Co-Listed with Nichole Gaskin 912-610-8304. 1.07 acres.



Lot3 Woodstork Way - \$29,000 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. 2.6 to 5 acres. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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 septic, 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 removed. There is also a metal framed building which was never completed. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

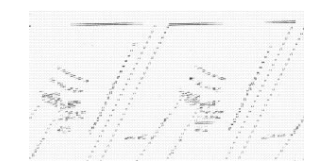


1acre John Wells Rd. \$20,000 Less than ten minutes to Fort Stewart Gate 7! Quiet country setting on a paved road. Manufactured homes ok. Non restricted lots. Jimmy Shanken,

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



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



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



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



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625 Carter Road Walthourville, GA 31333 - \$349,900 Multi-family Development Opportunity! 8.756 acres of land available to build a home or mobile homes. Conveniently located minutes from Fort Stewart and the new Oglethorpe Shopping Center! Call us today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

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" Help the 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

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.

REAL FRG: leader training

The Family Readiness Group Leader course is a three hour course designed to provide the volunteer FRG leader with an understanding of their roles and responsibilities within the FRG. While the course topics mirror those in the FRG training the focus of the training is on the volunteer and how they can execute the commander's vision of the FRG. From tips on how to get started to how best to leverage different communication modalities FRG leaders will leave the course with the knowledge needed to begin implementing the mission essential tasks associated with the FRG.

Training is 9 a.m. to noon. To register, call 767-1257 or visit the ACS Eventbrite page.

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 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 return from deployment, 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.

Play mornings held

Did you know that play is important to healthy brain development? Please join us to learn and play at the Army Community Service play morning. Play Morning features music, story time, crafts, interactive play and an awesome way for parents and children to make lasting friendships. Fort Stewart play morning is located inside the Youth Sports and Fitness Center, building 7338 on Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. - noon. Hunter Army Airfield Play Morning is located in building 6054 on Tuesdays from 10 -11:30 am. For questions or concerns please contact the ACS New Parent Support Program at 767-2882 at Fort Stewart or 315-3816 at Hunter.



FMWR and Coastal Happenings

Soldier, Family Day Picnic held July 4

A Soldier and Family Day Picnic, featuring backyard games, food, inflatables, free use of Corkan Pool, Stewart Bowling and Corkan Recreation, will be held at Newman Field on Wednesday, July 4 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. It's all part of the Marne Independence Day celebration saluting our nation and the 100th anniversary of the 3rd Infantry Division. Members of the Hinesville Military Affairs Committee will serve food during the picnic portion of the celebration, from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The Family Day and Picnic is for active duty military and Families.

Independence day at Hunter

Hunter Army Airfield will celebrate Independence Day and the 100th anniversary of the Third Infantry Division with music and fireworks on Tuesday, July 3 from 8-10 p.m. The celebration is free and will be held at Family Day Field (corner of Stephen Douglas Street and Hickam Boulevard). No pets permitted. Members of the 3rd ID Band will present stirring music starting at 8:45 p.m. The fireworks display will begin at 9:30 p.m.

4th of July concert, fireworks

Fort Stewart will celebrate Independence Day and the Centennial of the 3rd Infantry Division July 4 with a free concert, open to the public, and a fireworks display. The concert at Donovan Field will feature live entertainment from the smash hit rock band 3 Doors Down, country duo LOCASH and group Jagged Edge. Post open gate access at Gate 3. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Concert gates open at 5:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. The fireworks display begins at 10:30 p.m. For more information, go to MarneIndependenceDay.com.

Red, White, Blue Golf Tourament slated

Start celebrating Independence Day early – with birdies and eagles. The Red, White and Blue Taylors Creek Golf Tournament will get under way at noon Tuesday, July 3. The cost of \$35 per player includes cart, greens fees and range balls. Players asked to register by Monday, July 2. For more information, call 767-2370.

CYS offers summer camp opportunities

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 today. Check out details at StewartHunterMWR.com under the drop-down Child and Youth Services menu. Or, call Parent Central Services at 767-2312 (Stewart) or 315-5425 (Hunter).

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.

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.

Kids bowl free at Marne, Stewart lanes

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 child ages 0-15 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 through September. Family passes, at discount prices, available so parents can bowl with their children. For more information, call Marne Center at 767-4866 or Stewart Center at 767-4273.

Outdoor Pools open for season

Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield outdoor swimming facilities opened Memorial Day weekend for the new season. At Stewart, Corkan Outdoor Pool, building 446, will be open Thursday-Monday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (closed Tuesdays, Wednesdays) and Bryan Village Pool (building 7098) will open weekends only 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Hunter outdoor swimming pool and water spray park, behind Hunter Club, will be open Thursday-Monday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. (closed Tuesdays, Wednesdays.) Pricing is as follows:

Daily fee: \$4 per person (Children under four admitted free. Season Family pass:

- \$80 E1-E4
- \$90 E5-E6, W1, W2, O1, O2
- \$110 E7-E8 O3, O4

\$130 All other ranks and DoD employees
Pool telephone numbers are: Corkan 767-8575, Bryan Village 767-2701 and Hunter 315-5786. For questions call Newman Pool at 767-3034 or 315-2819.

All-Army Ten-Miler qualifier races

Earn the honor of representing the 3rd Infantry Division in the 34th Annual Army Ten-Miler in Washington, D.C., Oct. 7 by being a top finisher in one of three Qualifier Races at Donovan Field, Fort Stewart. Qualifier runs will be held at 6 a.m. on July 14 and Aug. 11. Runners can register on-site beginning at 5 a.m. each date. Based on best times, two females and four males will qualify. Only active duty may qualify, but Family members, retirees and DoD civilians are welcome to participate. For more information, call 767-8238.

Golf courses membership plan

Enjoy access to both Taylors Creek Golf Course and Hunter Golf Course with just one membership! A Bronze membership plan, for just \$99, is being offered for the first time. Bronze plan members receive discounts on green and cart fees each time they play at either course. For details about the clubs' bronze, silver or gold membership plans, visit StewartHunterMWR.com, or the pro shops. Membership plans are open to all. Phone numbers are at Taylors Creek is 767-2370 or Hunter at 315-9115.

Youth sports camps at Stewart/Hunter

Registration is under way for Youth sports camps at Stewart and Hunter. At Stewart, camps are being offered for functional fitness, track and field and

football. The camps are free, but youths must be registered with Child and Youth Services. Visit StewartMWR.com or call 767-2312 for additional details. At Hunter, camps are offered for 1st-5th graders in baseball, basketball, Be Fit Be Strong and volleyball. The cost is \$10, except for participants already enrolled in full day School Age Center summer camp. Visit HunterMWR.com or call 315-5851 for details.

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, Morale, Welfare and Recreation. 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 today and start staying informed! <https://stewart.armymwr.com/promos/rock-solid-email>.

CYS summer camp

The School Age Centers at Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield are an ideal place for first to fifth-graders to spend their free time this summer. Summer Camp weekly themes at Stewart include Art Camp, Sports Camp, Science Camp and Gardening Camp and a Just for Fun Camp. At Hunter, the themes include Rolling Into summer, International Week, Exploring Under the Sea, Military Heroes and Healthy Habits. For details, visit StewartMWR.com or call Parent Central Services at 767-2312 (Stewart) or 315-5425 Hunter.

Skidaway Breakfast Meeting

The Skidaway Island Rotary Club invites military retirees to attend one of their breakfast meetings as the Club's guest. The club meets from 7 to 8:30 a.m. every Wednesday in the Landings Club. Call 598-4239 for more information.

'Sing' shows at Holbrook

"Sing" will be shown June 23 as part of the Holbrook Pond "Movies Under the Stars" summer series. The PG-rated movie is free and begins at approximately 8:30 p.m. Popcorn and drinks will be available for sale (cash only). Movie-goers are asked to bring chairs or blankets. For more information, call 435-9313 or 435-8205. Summer movie series is supported by USAA (*no federal endorsement implied*).

Garrison Cdr's golf scramble held

Garrison Commander Col. Jason Wolter will host a golf scramble starting at 1 p.m. June 29, at Taylors Creek Golf Course. Cost of \$30 for members, \$35 for non-members covers greens fee, cart, range balls, lunch and prizes. Bring a team or join a team for some friendly, relaxed competition. Registration accepted until the day before the scramble. For more information, call 767-2370.

Low Country Adventure Trip slated

Join the fun shooting the rapids on the Chattahoochee River at Columbus, Ga. The trip is part of MWR Outdoor Recreation's 2018 River Adventures Series. Cost of \$75 per person includes transportation, classic river rapids, the ducky ride and a demo ride. Depart Fort Stewart at 5 a.m., return at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be catered on the island at the river. Register by July 6 at Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental, building 8325, 435-8205.



SPORTS & RECREATION

JUNE 21, 2018



Photo by Sgt. Joseph Truckley

Soldiers assigned to Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield tryout for the post's Army 10-miler team at Fort Stewart, June 9. The 10-mile race was one of three races that will be held to determine who will represent Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield at the 34th annual Army 10-miler on Oct. 7 in Washington D.C.

FSGA/HAAF MWR kicks off annual Army 10-miler team tryouts

Sgt. Joseph Truckley
50th Public Affairs Detachment

Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Morale Welfare and Recreation held a team qualifier for the Army 10-miler, June 9 at Donovan Field.

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Kristy Adams, Sports, Fitness and Aquatics Director, MWR FSGA and HAAF said they will host three races to give Soldiers returning from deployment over the summer an opportunity to qualify for the team, and all Soldiers assigned to Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield are eligible to try out for the team.

The first Army 10-miler was held in 1985. Each year, the race takes place in October in Washington, D.C., to build esprit de corps, support Army fitness goals and enhance relationships with the community.

The team will consist of six members --four men and two women said Adams.

Participants of the race will compete against more than 900 teams and 35,000 runners from all over the world, according to the Army 10-miler website.

Adams said the second qualifying race will be held July 14 at 6 a.m., on Donovan Field, and the final qualifying race will be held Aug. 11 at 6 a.m., on Donovan Field.

"We will select the members of the team based on the best qualifying times," said Adams.

If you are interested in trying out for the Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield team, visit the FSGA/HAAF MWR page at <https://www.facebook.com/pg/StewartHunterMWR/events>.



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HOLE IN ONE AT HUNTER GOLF COURSE

June 16
Russ Evans

Hole # 13
110 yards
Gold Tees
Pitching Wedge

Witnesses:
Carl Ward and Dewayne Hill



Learn about All Army sports

Special to the Frontline

Ready to fulfill your individual athletic potential? Then the All Army Sports Program might be for you. In All Army Sports, Soldiers from Active Duty, Reserve and National Guard compete in a variety of sports at the highest levels to include Armed Forces, USA Nationals and Military World Games. We support Soldier readiness and well-being through athletic performance, military bearing and competitive spirit.

Participants in the All Army Sports Program are called Soldier-Athletes because they must be Soldiers first and outstanding athletes second. Soldier-Athletes must apply to be selected for the All Army program. Soldier-Athletes represent the Army in Armed Forces Sports Championships and national and international competitions.

All Army Sports is a short-term opportunity that may last between four days and up to three months, depending on your sport and whether you're selected for higher competition. It is not a change in Military Occupation Specialty or a Permanent Change of Station.

For more information about All Army Sports, you can email or call (210) 466-1337.

Soldier-Athletes must apply to be selected for the All Army Sports Program and require Command approval before they can be considered. Reviewing officials include All Army Sports staff and the Army Coaches of each designated sport. They consider the applicant's background, past performances, athletic awards and sports standards. Applicants have the opportunity to supplement their applications with newspaper articles, letters of recommendation, award certificates or other forms of support.

For more information about All Army Sports and the selection criteria, visit online at <https://www.armymwr.com/programs-and-services/sports-and-fitness/all-army-sports>.

Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Briefs

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/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 Sept. The selection board convenes Dec. 3-4. The results will be posted in January 2019 at www.jagcnet.army.mil. Please see the 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.

Prescribed burns scheduled

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, www.facebook.com/FortStewartHunterArmyAirfield.

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 Friday. If you have any question please contact us at 767-2197 or FortStewart@redcross.org.

Family fun day at Hunter golf course

Enjoy a fun afternoon of golf with your Family at a discounted rate every Sunday after 1 p.m. at Hunter's 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.

Summer safety

Water safety - To prevent drowning, avoid alcohol when swimming or boating. Wear a lifejacket whenever you are on a boat. Make sure young children are supervised at all times when near the beach, on a boat, or by a pool or hot tub. Don't swim alone or in bad weather. Learn to swim and teach your children to swim. We also recommend that you learn CPR in case of an emergency. **Sun safety** - Protect against sunburn and heat stroke. Wear sunscreen with at least a sun protection factor 15 or higher and apply it generously throughout the day. Wear a hat outdoors and a good pair of sunglasses to protect your eyes. Drink plenty of water, especially when in the sun or if you are sweating heavily. If you feel faint or nauseous, get into a cool place immediately. **Travel safety** - Do not drink and drive or travel with anyone who has been drinking. Take along a first aid kit to help you be prepared for common emergencies. Wear your seatbelt at all times. Make sure your vehicle has been properly serviced and is in good working shape before a long road trip. Familiarize yourself with your

surroundings if you are in an unfamiliar place and know where the nearest emergency room is. Also, avoid talking or texting on a cell phone while driving.

Fitness center basketball court closed

The basketball court at Jordan Fitness Center, building 608, will be closed until Fall for installation of an Alpha Warrior functional fitness area. The other areas of the fitness center will be open during this time. We apologize for the inconvenience. For more information, call 767-5742.

Civilian supervisors class

You are invited to attend, 'Understanding Addiction and the Role of the EAP' on 11 a.m. to noon, June 21, at building 201C, 807 Worcester Avenue, Fort Stewart. For more information or to reserve your seat, please contact the Employee Assistance Program Manager, Lisa Pokorny at 767-5672, lisa.m.pokorny.civ@mail.mil.

Civilian employee workshop

Join the Employee Assistance Program for a class on dealing with difficult people, 11 a.m. to noon, July 12, in building 201C, 807 Worcester Avenue, Fort Stewart. This training is designed to increase awareness of difficult behaviors, learn ways to effectively respond to get your needs met, and react to difficult people in a calm, assertive manner. To reserve your seat, call Lisa Pokorny, EAP Manager at 767-5672 or email lisa.m.pokorny.civ@mail.mil.

Hands-free law

The military police would like to notify the public of the new hands-free law that will go into effect on July 1. This law will make it illegal to hold your cellular device in your hand at any time when operating a motor vehicle. A breakdown of the law and frequently asked questions can be found at <http://ow.ly/2B9730jW2e8> and the final text of the law can be found at <http://ow.ly/uK0L30jW2ha>. Visit both and familiarize yourself. Hands-Free Law at headsupgeorgia.com.

Education Matters

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.

Changes made to Landings Military Family Relief Fund


Special to the Frontline

The Landings Military Family Relief Fund has been providing emergency financial support to the 3rd Infantry Division military community since 2007. LMFRF has worked with the American Red Cross to meet critical needs of individual soldiers and families suffering a severe financial crisis while allowing them to rapidly return to duty without being burdened by this crisis. Over the past eleven years, the support provided by LMFRF has extended into programs beyond emergency relief, including food vouchers for military families and the back pack food program for school-age military children as well as financial support for military spouses under the MYCAA scholarship program for technical degrees and certifications. In many of these additional programs, LMFRF has developed a working partnership with the United Way of the Coastal Empire. Given the growth of LMFRF's involvement and the larger engagement that


the ARC has been experiencing with natural and manmade disasters, it was mutually agreed that the ARC will transition fund management to the UWCE effective July 1. During the month of June the ARC and the UWCE will work in concert to ensure a seamless transition to include issuance of a new grant request form and a handover from Fort Stewart ARC representative, Lida Atkinson, to UWCE Director, Jennifer Darsey. Beginning July 1, all requests for LMFRF assistance will be sent to the UWCE, at jdarsey@uwce.org. In June, the 3rd ID, Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield senior commanders will be briefed on the changes at the commanders' update and monthly Community Leaders Information Forum and briefings will be presented at the Company Commanders and First Sergeants Course. Tom Osborn is the chairman of the Landings Military Family Relief Fund and Andy Berdy is the board member leading the transition.

Patient Caring Touch System ~


What does Commitment mean to you?




"I worked in dental for 21 years, we used the CARE framework (Commitment, Attitude, Respect, Effort) and I use the same concept here. Commitment means making sure everyone has what they need to do their job." ~Jessica Baker, MSA, ICW




"For me, Commitment is doing the best for our clients every day. By creating rapport with our clients, I try to create an environment where they can beheard and they can trust that we are here for them." ~Sue GonzalezWillis, OT Assistant, Dept. of Rehab.






"To me, commitment means treating everyone like family. Promoting good health. Trying to help them feel better going out the door rather than when they came." ~Jessica Williams, RN, Emergency Department



"True commitment to patient care is reflected in the smallest gestures (a smile and hello) and in the largest undertakings, and it sometimes requires us to make sacrifices of time, effort, and ego to fulfill that commitment. ~Adrian Bell, Dept. of Pharmacy



Hunter Conference			Liberty Conference		
TEAM	WON	LOST	TEAM	WON	LOST
3-160th SOAR	7	0	90th HR	5	1
Savannah CoE	7	0	A co 703D BSB	3	0
Co. E, 2-3 Avn.	4	3	385th MP BN	3	0
224th MI	5	2	396th CTC	3	1
Co. B, 603rd Avn.	5	3	1/9th FA	3	2
CID/MPs	3	9	MEDDAC	2	3
3-17th Cav.	2	5	HHC 9th BEB	1	2
HSC 603rd	0	11	C Co 63rd ESB	1	2
			I Co 3-15th IN	1	3
			E Co 703D BSB	1	4
			HSC 92nd ENG	0	3
			A 1/9th FA	0	3



SOFTBALL STANDINGS