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## Progress Through People

Photo by Christopher Fletcher

**Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Garrison Commander, Col. Jason Wolter, provides a State of the Garrison address to attendees of the Liberty County Progress Through People luncheon May 23 at the Liberty County Performing Arts Center. Wolter said Fort Stewart would not have secured its unprecedented seventh Army Communities of Excellence Award without the strong partnership with our community outside the gates.**

## Marne Voices Speak Out

**May 27 is Memorial Day.  
What is your fondest memory of  
Memorial Day?**

“Honoring fallen service members by celebrating their life with friends and Family.”

**Spc. Manuela Stanford**  
HHC, 1ABCT



“My Family and I visit and honor grave sites of Family members who served in the military.”

**Pfc. Hunter Lowry**  
HHC, 1ABCT



“While I was in JROTC, I enjoyed the high school Memorial Day parade. Later, my father and I would barbecue to honor our Family members who served.”

**Pfc. Chandler Lombardo**  
1-41 FA



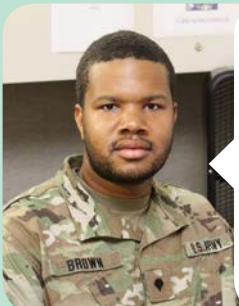
“Spending time and cooking with my children.”

**Staff Sgt. Meghan Chavez**  
1-41 FA



“Memorial Day makes me think of my dad. He was a Soldier who passed away in 2015. He made me the man I am today.”

**Spc. Cortney Brown**  
HHC, 1ABCT



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**Sergeants Triston Forrest (front), and Matthew Massengill, both assigned to the Division Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division, pay respect to service members who loss their lives while defending our country May 27, at the Georgia Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Glennville. See additional Memorial Day photos on Page 10. (Photo by Master Sgt. Shelia Cooper)**



# Fort Stewart hosts housing town hall

**Pat Young**  
Frontline Staff

Fort Stewart leadership held a Housing town hall at the installation's main post chapel May 22 to share information regarding actions taken since Stewart's initial town hall Feb. 28.

3rd Infantry Division Commander, Maj. Gen. Lee Quintas said town halls were part of a process to address since the housing crisis surfaced in February, when Secretary of the Army Mark Esper and Sergeant Major of the Army Daniel Dailey, were interviewed by CBS Evening News by Chip Reid, regarding housing conditions on military installations. During that interview, Esper apologized about the condition of thousands of military houses, which are maintained by private contractors. Which was followed by Esper called for a Bill of Rights for housing residents and installation leaders to help address issues on the respective installations.

Since then, Quintas and the installation leadership initiated a system to identify the extent of the community issues, to track and resolve the issues and provide a quality assurance to customers.

Quintas and unit leaders have since held town halls on both Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield to provide community members an opportunity to have an active voice in the process and develop a continuous process to address the issues, with a focus on quality assurance and

customer satisfaction.

Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Garrison Commander, Col. Jason Wolter, elaborated on what has been done since the first town hall, starting with unit leadership and government housing teams visiting every home to perform an assessment with residents' consent, which included 2,706 residences on Fort Stewart and 698 on Hunter Army Airfield.

Wolter said more than 1,000 work orders were submitted and completed from those assessments. Adding the installation performed more than 100 follow-ups regarding customers concerns voiced at Stewart's previous town hall. Wolter explained the process has helped increase the work order throughput completion rate by 13%.

Cheryl Sutton, Balfour Beatty's Community Manager for Fort Stewart was also on-hand to help explain BBC actions, which included hiring five additional staff members including maintenance technicians and quality control specialist as well as a resident engagement specialist.

BBC began renovations of 38 buildings in the North and South Bryan Village and has scheduled the demolition of 136 older homes in Eisenhower Village to be completed in 2019 and are in the process of conducting a housing market analysis for Stewart and Hunter. They've also expanded self-help, with the resources available there tracked on the installation website at <https://home.army.mil/stewart/>

<application/files/2015/5671/7478/FreeHousingSupplies.pdf>. The website also has a newsletter. BBC also adopted a web application, called Resident Café, which can be used to pay bills, initiate and track work orders and view planned community events. The can be downloaded from Google and iTunes.

Community members can also call in their work orders using their three-part quality control process. Once you identify an issue you can call 912-408-2467 or for maintenance at 408-2466. For Marne Point, 408-2501. If the issue isn't resolved or you aren't satisfied, call the BBC Cares helpline at 877-253-6988. For step 3, if the issue is unsolved, call the housing office at 767-7852. But if you feel you need to talk to someone, the command has created a hotline at 767-5770. The email hotline is [usarmy.stewart.usag.mbx.fsga-haaf-housing-support@mail.mil](mailto:usarmy.stewart.usag.mbx.fsga-haaf-housing-support@mail.mil).

Before closing out the town hall a question and answer session was offered, identifying additional concerns by community members that ranged from on-post speeding, parking,

yard maintenance and child supervision.

Quintas said he appreciated the feedback.

"The foundation to all this, is safety," Quintas said, adding the process in making things better benefited from community members sharing their insight.



Photo by Pat Young

**3rd ID Commander, Maj. Gen. Lee Quintas, talks to attendees at the May 22 installation housing town hall, held at the Main Post Chapel on Fort Stewart.**



Photo by Dina McKain

**DPW Housing Director, William Ingram, answers a question from 3rd ID Soldier and on-post resident, Sgt. Daniel Guerrero, during the Fort Stewart Housing Town Hall, May 22 at the installation's Main Post Chapel.**



Photo by Dina McKain

**BBC community manager Cheryl Sutton and Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Garrison Commander, Col. Jason Wolter talk to community members, May 22 on Fort Stewart.**



# Installation, first responders test emergency response

**Pat Young**  
Frontline Staff

Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield held active-shooter response exercise May 16 as part of an on-going evaluation of the installation crisis management plan; which culminates with the annual Stewart Guardian Exercise in August.

Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security's Plans Chief Roy Lintz, said the overarching concept for the crisis management plan was to ensure the installation was ready for any contingency. Throughout the year, the installation, runs exercises to evaluates available resources, training, and staff coordination on-post and with community partners.

Other training events throughout the year included an installation barrier exercise in January, an energy resilience readiness exercise in March, a hurricane table-top exercise in April and several community planning sessions with community partners.

But the day's exercise was an active shooter scenario held at a former elementary school.

"If you look at the news, active-shooter scenarios are a tragic reality around the world," said Lintz. He said they can happen anywhere, in homes, shopping plazas, churches or even schools. He

said using the old Brittin Elementary School on Fort Stewart offered first responders an exceptional challenge with more than 85,000 square-feet of space to help secure, search and clear and coordinate assistance.

The event logistics' coordinator, Tony Barry, added realism with role players provided by the 3rd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team and 1st Battalion, 64th Armored Regiment, 1st ABCT. As well as the active-shooter, portrayed by DPTMS employee Alvin Thompson. Rob Floyd from the installation's training Support Center also enhanced the realism by operating a 120 decibel gunfire-simulator.

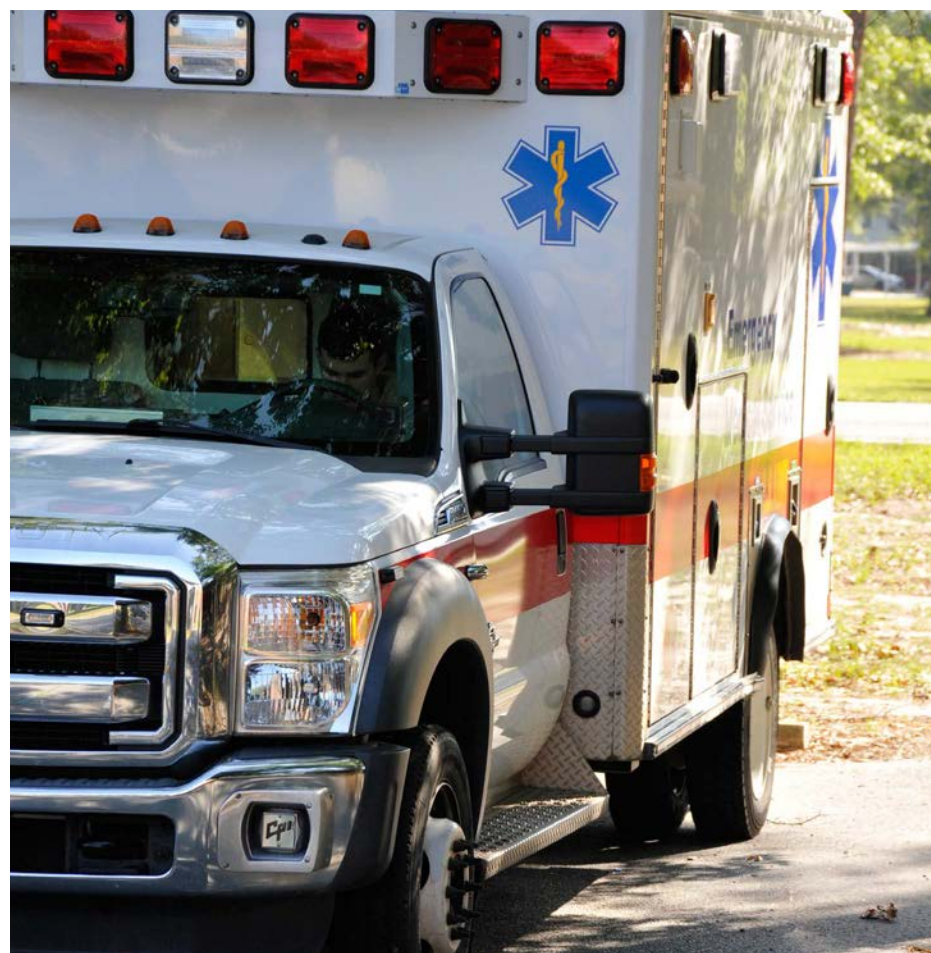
During the exercise military police from the 549th Military Police Company and emergency responders from the Directorate of Emergency Services and emergency medical services at Winn Army Community Hospital, were able to secure the facility, remove the threat, and help coordinate medical assistance provided by Winn Army Community Hospital's Emergency Medical Services.

Community members are encouraged to follow the Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield on Facebook as the social media site communication venues, which also include the public address system, the website and web app and email.



**Military police from the 549th Military Police Company rush towards the danger during active-shooter response training, May 16 on Fort Stewart at the former Brittin Elementary School on Fort Stewart.**

**Below: EMS personnel were on-hand for Fort Stewart's active-shooter response exercise, May 15 on Fort Stewart; with a separate team responding as part of the actual training, May 16.**



Photos by Pat Young

**DPTMS Plans Chief Roy Lintz briefs role players the day before the active-shooter response exercise, May 15 on Fort Stewart. Lintz explained the roles they would play but emphasized each was a safety officer.**





# ACS, MWR, Coastal Happening Briefs

## Like ACS on Facebook

Search for “Army Community Service, Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield.” Help the Hunter Army Airfield community get more “likes” by visiting their Facebook page. ACS publishes great information for our Soldiers and Army Families as well.

## Register now for ACS classes

You asked, we listened. Online registration is now available for Family Readiness Group classes through Eventbrite. Please go to <https://www.eventbrite.com/ol/army-community-service-fort-stewarthunter-aaf-12997030788>. Posted on the ACS page of the Team Stewart website, <https://home.army.mil/stewart/index.php>.

## Free classes offered at Stewart ACS

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)

## Hearts Apart/foreign-born spouse social

ACS is proud to partner with the USO to conduct the Hearts Apart/foreign-born spouses social. If your Soldier is on an unaccompanied tour or deployed, or if you are a foreign-born spouse, this group is for you. The meeting will be held on the second Thursday of each month at the Fort Stewart USO. For details call Linda McKnight, 767-5058.

## Information technology boot camps held

If you're a transitioning military member with six months prior to separation or have recently separated from service, you can earn your CompTIA Security+ and Certified Ethical Hacker certifications at no charge to you! The information technology boot camps are at 1001 South Armed Forces Blvd, Warner Robins, Georgia.

The CEH boot camp is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 5-9 p.m. June 17-20; and a CompTIA Security+ class is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 5-9 p.m. June 24-27. The test voucher and exam is included with each course. For more information, call 478-218-3900 or visit [www.gavectr.org](http://www.gavectr.org).

## Embedded financial counselors wanted

Do you want to take control of your finances? Well, the ACS financial readiness team has embedded a financial counselor within each brigade to service all your financial needs. Whether you are considering buying a car, home, saving, investing, or just want

assistance with creating a budget, the financial counselors are here to assist. The financial counselor also provides monetary assistance through Army Emergency Relief to assist our Soldiers and Family members with life's unexpected challenges. If you require assistance, don't hesitate to contact your brigade financial counselor. For more information contact ACS at 767-5058.

## Winn education fair held

Winn Army Community Hospital on Fort Stewart is conducting our annual Education Fair, themed, “Finding Ways to Reach Your Goals,” Friday in the Winn ACH Patriot Auditorium. The fair is for the military community to help enlighten perspective students on the various medical programs offered by institutions of higher learning in our surrounding area. Please come out and join us for this event.

## Outdoor pools open

Outdoor pools on Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield are open 11 a.m. Saturday, for the season and will remain open until Sept. 2. Corkan Pool hours are Thursday-Monday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Bryan Village pool hours are Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hunter outdoor pool hours are Thursday-Monday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The daily fee is \$3 per person.

## Coastal Happening: Farmer's market

The Hinesville Farmer's Market located at Bradwell Park on Commerce Street. It is open every Thursday, rain or shine, from 3 to 7 p.m. Shop the market for fresh produce, baked goods, prepared meals and artisan crafts.

## Spouse employment policy changes

Military spouses interested in federal employment and those who are preparing for future relocation, come join the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center team at 87 Lindquist Road on Fort Stewart ACS, for a brief on the recent changes to the Department of Defense Priority Placement Program “S” hiring initiative. Points of interest include how priority placement works for you, Equal Opportunity 13473, federal resume resources, and USAjobs tips. The sessions are 12:30 to 2 p.m. June 11, Aug. 14, Oct. 9 and Dec. 4. For information call 767-1585.

## Children fishing event slated

The Whiskers and Bobbers children's fishing vent is scheduled 7-10 a.m. Saturday at Holbrook Pond on Fort Stewart. The event is free. Youth 15 years-old and younger can catch up to five catfish each. Participants are asked to register at [StewartMWR.com](http://StewartMWR.com).

## Garrison Commander Golf Scramble

Community members are invited to the Fort Stewart Garrison Commander Golf Scramble, Friday at Taylors Creek Golf Course. The event is a four-person golf scramble and features a chance to win the traveling trophy. The cost is \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members. Call Taylors Creek to register at 767-2370.

## Coastal Happening: Army birthday golf

The Marne Chapter of AUSA host a Army Birthday Golf event, June 14 at Fort Stewart's Taylors Creek Golf Course. Check-in opens at 8 a.m. with play at 9 a.m. Get 18 holes of golf, lunch, door prizes, and drawings. Call 912-977-1073 or 912-610-1447 to register your team.

## Sign up for CYS Summer Camp

Sign your children up for camp! Summer programming available to youth from Kindergarten, to school age, all the way through high school! For details on how to register, visit [StewartHunterCYS.com](http://StewartHunterCYS.com).

## Teen babysitting class offered

Teens can get CPR and First Aid certified, today at the Hunter Youth Center in Building 6054 from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The class is free; but you must register through Child and Youth Services. To register visit [StewarhunterCYS.com](http://StewarhunterCYS.com).

## 24-Hour Fitness Center offered

Fort Stewart's Jordan Fitness Center has been converted to a 24-hour fitness center starting today. To enter after 3 p.m., you will need to register your CAC at Jordan fitness center in building 608. Call 767-5742 for more information.

## Hays Library summer reading program

All age children are welcome to come read at Hays Library to work toward milestones for prizes. This free program starts Saturday to July 31. To sign up visit <https://georgephays.beanstack.org/reader365>.

## Mini-super bingo offered

Doors open at 1 p.m. for lightning games and warm up packs for mini-super bingo. The program starts at 7 p.m. Win at Fort Stewart and/or Hunter Army Airfield. For more info visit [StewarhunterMWR.com](http://StewarhunterMWR.com).

## The Army is turning 244

Happy 244th Birthday to the Army! We will be celebrating by offering discounts on services at MWR facilities throughout the month of June! To check out discounts and celebrate with us visit [stewarhunter.armymwr.com](http://stewarhunter.armymwr.com).

## Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Briefs

### Join the SAMC

Are you a Sergeant Audie Murphy Club member? Do you have aspirations of becoming a member? The Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield "Rock of the Marne" SAMC is reaching out to all members across the installation. We are actively updating our contact rosters and want to ensure we are capturing our members for updates with the Club. Please contact Sgt. 1st Class Karl Kirven at [karl.w.kirven.mil@mail.mil](mailto:karl.w.kirven.mil@mail.mil) for more information. We look forward to hearing from you. The meeting is the third Wednesday of each month at noon at building 1 on Fort Stewart in the SAMC conference room.

### Garrison Super Saver Program offered

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 employee and submit the best idea for saving the Garrison money, you will win \$500. Submit your ideas on the Super Saver nomination form available in the Garrison civilian incentive awards recognition guidance, Appendix B. Nominations are boarded with the Garrison of the quarter award submissions. For more information, contact Barbara Cardinal or Dr. Robin Ellert at [barbara.cardinal3.civ@mail.mil](mailto:barbara.cardinal3.civ@mail.mil) or [robin.k.ellert.civ@mail.mil](mailto:robin.k.ellert.civ@mail.mil).

### Work order assistance available

The installation Directorate of Public Works is tracking and responding to work orders and service requests placed in the system for on-post housing and barracks. Submit new work orders by calling the following, 912 area code phone numbers, or via the respective websites. For the Fort Stewart Family homes management office call 408-2467 or maintenance at 408-2466, online at [FortStewartFamilyHomes.com](http://FortStewartFamilyHomes.com). The Fort Stewart Marne Point Apartments management office at 408-2501, or maintenance at 408-2501, or [MarnePointApartments.com](http://MarnePointApartments.com). Hunter Army Airfield Homes at 459-2133 or 459-2147, online at [HunterAAFHomes.com](http://HunterAAFHomes.com). **For the** Barracks On Demand maintenance order/service order desk, call 767-2883, or visit <https://home.army.mil/stewart/index.php/contact/service-order-request>.

### Learn about Troops-to-Teachers

Soldiers, retirees and veterans are invited to attend one of the installation's Soldier for Life briefings regarding the Troops-to-Teachers Program, scheduled 10 a.m. to noon, at the Stewart Education Center, on the fourth Thursday each month. Information includes individualize counseling and transition planning; navigating state teacher certification and licensing requirements; possible 5K stipend or 10K bonus; assistance with hiring officials; and ongoing support and mentorship. For

information, email [troopstoteachers@gapsc.com](mailto:troopstoteachers@gapsc.com).

### Fort Stewart app is online

Everything you need to know about Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield is now available at your fingertips. Interactive maps, directories, gate information, gyms, dining facilities, emergency, hotline numbers, and notifications. Download today from Google Play or Apple iTunes. Google Play <https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.jb1bf-b31a89e> or the App Store at <https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/fort-stewart-hunter-aff/id1436217599?ls=1&mt=8>.

### Perinatal loss, grief recovery group held

A miscarriage and perinatal loss grief recovery and support group meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Winn Army Community Hospital chapel from 10-11:30 a.m. This group is for anyone that has experienced miscarriage or infant loss. Helpful information about the grief process and opportunity for group interaction will be provided. If you have questions please contact Chaplain Douglas Yoder at [douglas.yoder3.mil@mail.mil](mailto:douglas.yoder3.mil@mail.mil) or at 210-0415. No registration is necessary.

### Master Resilience trainer course offered

Space is available for you to attend the Master Resilience Trainer Course and earn your certification on Fort Stewart, Monday through June 14. Soldiers, DA civilians, and Family Members are welcome to attend. Call or email Mary Lucas at 767-4153, [LucasML@magellanfederal.com](mailto:LucasML@magellanfederal.com) to reserve your seat.

### USASOC board slated

The U.S. Army Special Operations Command, Fiscal Year 2020 master sergeant and sergeant first class board convenes Sept. 24 – 30. Active duty Soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant to master sergeant, who are interested in submitting an application for an assignment within USASOC may submit no later than Sept. 1 at <https://www.milsuite.mil/book/docs/DOC-616690>. Slated mission occupational specialties include 11Z, 11B4U, 12D, 12H, 12X, 12Y, 13F, 13Z, 15E, 15P, 15T, 15U, 15W, 15Z, 17C, 25B, 25D, 25E, 25S, 25T, 25U, 25W, 25Z, 27D, 29E, 35F, 35G, 35L, 35M, 35N, 35P, 35V, 35X, 35Y, 36B, 42A, 46Z, 56M, 68D, 68J, 68K, 68P, 68S, 68W, 68X, 74D, 79S, 88M, 88N, 88Z, 89B, 91X, 91Z, 92A, 92F, 92G, 92R, 92W, 92Y, 94W.

### Register for the All Army 10-Miler

Registration is open and continues until July 12 for the Army Ten-Miler qualifier race, scheduled to start at 6 a.m. July 13 at Donovan Field. No charge for the qualifier. The top two female and top four male finishers will be chosen for the team to represent Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield in the

Army 10 Miler in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 13. Only active duty may qualify, but Family members, retirees and DOD civilians are welcome to participate.

### Traffic warning for June 7

Motorists on Georgia Highway 144 from Glennville should be aware of small groups bicycle riders coming through Fort Stewart to Hinesville, June 7. Up to 1,000 riders will come through the installation for this annual event as they make their way across the state. Riders will take rest breaks at Bits and Bridles throughout the afternoon. For more information about the event go to <https://www.brag.org>.

### Survey offered

In an effort to better serve our Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Education Center customers, we have created a needs assessment to find out what is wanted and how we can bring those services to the installations. Please assist by forwarding this email to the units and community. Great opportunity for our Soldiers and family members to have a voice and be heard. To take the survey, visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/educationsurvey19>.

### School health screenings offered

Schedule your child for a school health screening and school sports physicals at Hunter Army Airfield. Get Ready for the 2019-20 school year! Tuttle Clinic on Hunter is offering the annual School Health Screening and school/sports physical drive 8 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. June 28. Plan ahead and make your appointment today for each child requiring a screening/physical. Bring immunization records and any required forms from the school pre-filled out. For appointments call 435-6633 or 1-800-652-9221.

### Life-guards wanted

Now hiring life guards at Hunter Army Airfield. Applicants must be at least 16 yr's of age. For more information contact Andy Arrington at Tominac Fitness center 315-2019 or Kristy Adams at Newman Fitness center 767-5145. Additional information can be found online at <https://stewarthunter.armymwr.com>.

## Death Notice

Anyone with debts owed to or by the estate of Spc. Robert Bridges, 3rd Sustainment Brigade, must contact the summary court officer, 1st Lt. Matthew T. Wing at 602-501-5118, or email [matthew.t.wing.mil@mail.mil](mailto:matthew.t.wing.mil@mail.mil).

# DoDEA Americas Southeast District Maintains AdvancED Accreditation

**Jade Fulce**  
*DoDEA Public Affairs*

**ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA** - An external accreditation team of 22 highly skilled educators from AdvancED recently confirmed the Department of Defense Education Activity Americas Southeast District's accreditation during recent school visits February 24 - March 8.

AdvancED is an accrediting organization that conducts rigorous, on-site external reviews of Pre-K-12 schools to ensure that all learners realize their full potential. Using a set of rigorous research-based standards, the accreditation process examines the whole school district -programs, cultural context, and the community stakeholders to determine how well the parts work together to meet the needs of the students.

They reviewed the evidence and conducted over 700 classroom observations and facilitated interviews with over 1,700 participants to include administrators, faculty, staff, students, parents, and command groups in the Southeast District. "This was our first System Accreditation

Review as a Southeast District, where we were rated against very high and rigorous AdvancED Performance Standards," said Dr. Christy Huddleston, DoDEA Americas Southeast District Superintendent. "The results of this report are through the collective efforts of our employees, students, parents, and community stakeholders. I am very proud of our teachers, support staff, and school administrators who provide high-quality education to our military-connected students, as evidenced by the results of our external Engagement Review. I am particularly proud that the results from the classroom observations revealed that our students experience an equitable learning environment and a digital learning environment at a rate higher than the AdvancED Improvement Network averages."

Through a comprehensive review of evidence and information, the AdvancED Engagement Review Team gains a broad understanding of the school system's quality. AdvancED provides the Index of Quality as a holistic measure of overall performance based on a comprehensive set of standards and review criteria.

Collectively, the Southeast District Office and schools were rated 'Meets and Exceeds Expectations' in 25 out of 31 AdvancED Performance Standards. As a result, the Index Educational Quality (IEQ) Score earned by the district and schools is 355.48 as compared to the AdvancED Institutional Network five-year average - 283.33.

The accreditation process involves three ongoing components: (1) meeting high-quality standards; (2) implementing a continuous process of improvement; and (3) engaging in quality assurance through internal and external review.

The district's accreditation is for a five-year term with regular monitoring of progress and reporting occurring during the term.

"In addition to recognizing areas of excellence, the AdvancED team also identified areas for potential growth, particularly in the engagement of parents and community stakeholders," said Dr. Huddleston. "This summer at the Southeast Summer Leadership Conference, we are evaluating our district and community plans to incorporate the recommendations from the report."

The Southeast District includes 25 schools located at Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort Campbell, Kentucky; Fort Jackson, South Carolina, Fort Knox, Kentucky; Fort Rucker, Alabama; Fort Stewart, Georgia, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama; and Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, South Carolina.

The Southeast community superintendents for Georgia/Alabama, Dr. Lisa B. Coleman; Dr. Youlanda Washington for Kentucky, and Kathleen Reiss for South Carolina-Fort Jackson and Fort Stewart are committed to continuous improvement by collaboratively implementing processes to ensure opportunities for every learner to realize their full potential.

Access to the full Southeast District Accreditation Engagement Review Report can be found at [https://www.dodea.edu/Americas/southeast/upload/1081\\_FINAL-Americas-Southeast-DoDEA-215250-AER\\_1556141766.pdf](https://www.dodea.edu/Americas/southeast/upload/1081_FINAL-Americas-Southeast-DoDEA-215250-AER_1556141766.pdf)

DoDEA plans, directs, coordinates, and manages Pre-Kindergarten through 12th-grade education programs for school-aged children of Department of Defense personnel.

## CID warns community about social media impersonation of Soldier accounts

**Special to the Frontline**

**QUANTICO, Virginia** - U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command's Computer Crime Investigative Unit is once again warning Soldiers and the Army community to be on the lookout for "social media scams" where cybercriminals impersonate service members by using actual and fictitious information, not just for "trust-based relationship scams," also known as romance scams, but for other impersonation crimes such as sales schemes and advance fee schemes.

"By monitoring your social media identity, you can protect your Army family and your reputation," said Special Agent Marc Martin, deputy director of operations for CCIU. "The criminals will use factual data from official websites and Soldiers' personal social media sites, then prey on vulnerable people's trusting nature and willingness to help the Soldier."

Frequently, CID receives notifications from individuals stating they were scammed online by someone claiming to be a Soldier, but in reality it was an online scammer who has used an unsuspected Soldier's name and available social media photos to commit a crime.

No one is immune from becoming a victim. Scammers steal the identity of senior officers, enlisted personnel, contractors and civilians. Scammers, using this infor-

mation from legitimate profiles, will capitalize on the trustworthy reputation of individuals associated with the Army.

According to Martin, CCIU has seen a resurgence of scammers using fake Common Access Cards, a "smart" card that is the standard identification for active duty personnel, Selected Reserve, DOD civilian employees, and eligible contractor personnel. Scammers use the cards to give their ruse a greater level of legitimacy.

"Using a fake CAC is not a new tactic," said Martin. "At first glance it could look almost legitimate, but if you look closely you will notice errors such as incorrect pay grades and other inaccurate markings."

Another recent scam that is gaining steam begins when a Soldier receives a letter in the mail demanding money or embarrassing information about him/her will be released to their spouse. The letter purports to be from someone who knows the Soldier and the sender claims to have information that if released to their spouse, will be very humiliating. The sender does not identify any specific misconduct or crime in the letter and demands large payments in Bitcoin or they will expose the alleged secret to the Soldier's spouse, family and friends.

Mitigating fraudulent social media accounts can simply start with searching for your name on various social

media platforms. Since scammers may use your photo but change the name, you should also conduct an image search of your social media profile pictures.

If you find yourself or a Family member being impersonated online, CID warns that you should take immediate steps to have the fraudulent sites removed. Victims should immediately contact the social media platform (company) and report the false profile.

Keep in mind that criminals create impersonation accounts to look just like the real account of a service member by using very similarly spelled names and replacing characters with dashes, spaces, and/or homograph characters. Be on the lookout for simple changes such as zeros (0) used instead of the letter "O" or a number one (1) instead of the letter "l."

"Always remember that effectively searching yourself requires creativity because of the misspelled names and other identifying information slightly different to disguise the criminal activity or just because the scammer doesn't have command of the English language," CID officials said. "Criminals will hijack photographs found on the Soldiers official and personal social media page and create a similar or identical biography."

Officials also warned that impersonations can be classified as confidence based/romance relationship, sales schemes or advance fee schemes.



# Summer savings June kicks off commissaries' red hot promotions

**Matthew Perry,**  
*DeCA marketing and mass media specialist*

**FORT LEE, Virginia** – June is a time to honor fathers, the flag and the Army's 244th birthday. The month is also jam-packed with hot savings events for commissary patrons such as healthy lifestyle festivals and sales promotions to help them prepare for their July 4 celebrations and more.

"Summer is here and it's time to celebrate!" said Army Command Sgt. Maj. Tomeka N. O'Neal, the Defense Commissary Agency's senior enlisted advisor to the DeCA director.

"I'll admit my bias for the Army's birthday, but Father's Day has universal appeal as a day of reflection and family, and usually involves gatherings around food," she continued. "Whether you're grilling, cooking a big breakfast, or spending quality time together with a few snacks keep in mind that your commissary brings you quality and great prices to help you celebrate even more."

All the promotions, sales, coupons and deals make the commissary the place to do your shopping this summer. Overseas stores may have substitute events for certain promotional programs. Customers should check with their store managers to verify if and when their stores will be offering the following sales events:

- Commissary beef and pork sizzling

summer savings. The commissary is cutting huge deals for the grill masters through Sept. 1. Check with your meat department to learn more about these sizzling offers:

- Whole sub primal beef sold at cost. Customers can save 14% to 26% on sub primal beef. Cut upon request with no additional charge.

- Healthy alternative power buy box. Save 29% on 20 pounds of select cuts of lean beef and pork.

- Economy power buy box. Save 31% on 15 pounds of select cuts of beef and pork.

- Summer tailgate power buy box. Save 37% on 20 pounds of select cuts of beef and pork.

- Fritos and Carry the Load. Fritos salutes our nation's heroes by partnering with the commissary and Carry the Load. Fritos will donate \$100,000 to Carry the Load, a non-profit organization that honors and celebrates active duty military and veterans, first responders and their families. Fritos encourages patrons to find an event and join in honoring our nation's heroes. Then, post a salute picture using #FritosSalutes. Look for in-store displays for details. This event runs through July 13.

- Fisher House Foundation: Acosta

Military will donate to the Fisher House a portion of sale proceeds of participating brands through June 16. See coupon flyers in commissaries worldwide. A Fisher House is a "home-away-from-home" for families of patients receiving care at many major military and VA medical centers. More information is available at <http://www.fisherhouse.org>. This event ends June 16.

- Spiderman Homecoming 2: Spider-Man Homecoming 2 is coming to theaters July 5 and Kellogg's is bringing excitement to the store. A full line of collectible packaging, Spider-Man sticker inserts (scan the sticker for an augmented virtual reality to see the world like Spider-Man does in his suit), free movie ticket offers, and savings on select Kellogg's products are just some of the features: Kellogg's Frosted Flakes, Froot Loops, Apple

Jacks, Corn Pops, Pop-Tarts, Cheez-It, Club Crackers, Rice Krispies Treats, Fudge Shoppe Cookies, Sandies Cookies and Eggo Waffles. This promotion runs from June 2 to July 5.

• Kellogg's Free Milk: Kellogg's is offering free milk (any brand, any flavor, any size) when you purchase any three Kellogg's cereals 8-ounces or larger. Coupons expire June 30. This promotion runs from June 3 to 16.



## Exchange shoppers can enjoy special savings in honor of the Army's birthday

**Sylvania D. Carpenter**  
*Exchange Media*

Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Soldiers and Families can benefit from upcong specials with The MILITARY STAR Card.

- Save 10 cents on every gallon of gas with their MILITARY STAR® card at Exchange fuel locations.

- Save 15% at Exchange restaurants with MILITARY STAR.

- Save \$10 on a purchase of \$25 or more from any Exchange mall vendor with MILITARY STAR. The coupon

required for this offer can be found at the customer service desk.

- Save 20% on select tactical gear June 14 through 20. Plus save an extra 5% with MILITARY STAR on select tactical gear exclusively at [ShopMyExchange.com](http://ShopMyExchange.com), valid June 14 and 15. Use case-sensitive online code MILPRIDE19.

"The Exchange joins the country in wishing the Army a happy birthday," General Manager Hollie N. Morales. "We are privileged to serve the military community every day."

Shoppers can visit the Fort Stewart-

Hunter Army Airfield Exchange for more details on these offers.

The MILITARY STAR card is an exclusive line of credit for service members and their families to use at exchanges and commissaries – no matter where they serve. MILITARY STAR is administered by the Army & Air Force Exchange Service. Other benefits of the card include:

- Two rewards points per dollar on purchases and a \$20 rewards card after 2,000 points earned.

- The lowest flat-rate APR (12.49%) among store cards—rate is offered to

- Unilever Patriotic Festival of Savings: Unilever has significant savings on Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion, Q-Tips, Hellmann's/Best Foods, Lipton, Knorr, Breyer's, Magnum, Seventh Generation, Growing Roots and Maille Mustard.

Also, Unilever will award \$500 to 50 deserving families to help them pay down their Military Star Card balances. Look for in-store displays for details. This promotion runs from June 17 to July 7.

- MyMilitarySavings.com Text-To-Win: Enter for your chance to win a \$25 commissary gift card. Text "Commissary" to 467467 to enter. No purchase necessary. This promotion runs from June 1 to 30.

- Your Feedback Is Important: DeCA is in the process of gathering information about its website, commissary benefit and our patrons' shopping experience.

Please take a few minutes to complete the survey on the DeCA website located in the banner above the picture on the home page. Additional surveys about the commissary shopping benefit and shopping experience are coming soon. In the meantime, give us your feedback by following us on any of our social media platforms, or completing the survey at the bottom of your sales receipt.

Your voice is important and we want you to be heard. These surveys help us make the changes you want to see.

all cardholders.

- No annual, late or over-limit fees.
- 10% discount on first day's purchases for new MILITARY STAR accounts.
- Reduced interest deployment plan with no payments required for eligible customers.

Facebook-friendly version: The U.S. Army is turning 244 years old! Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Exchange shoppers can celebrate with exclusive one-day MILITARY STAR savings on fuel, food and more June 14.



# Memorial Day: Honoring our Heroes



Photo by Master Sgt. Shelia Cooper

**Hundreds of military Veterans are laid to rest in the Georgia Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Glennville, Ga. Prior to Memorial Day each year, the tombs of these fallen veterans are decorated with a U.S. flag. Memorial Day was established to remember all American service members who have died in armed conflicts while defending our country**



Courtesy photo

**Lt. Col. Pancho Perez, the commander of 1st Battalion, 64th Armored Regiment, speaks during the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW Post 3563, Vidalia Memorial Day Ceremony.**



Photo by Quanesha Barnett

**3rd Infantry Division commander, Maj. Gen. Lee Quintas and Hunter Army Airfield garrison senior enlisted leader, Command Sgt. Maj. Lavander Wilkerson, lays a wreath during the Honoring Heroes Memorial Day Ceremony, May 23 at the Fort Stewart Main Post Chapel.**



Photo by Master Sgt. Shelia Cooper

**The Division Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion's color guard team carries the national and unit colors during a Memorial Day ceremony, May 27, at the Georgia Veterans Memorial Cemetery, in Glennville. The DHHB, 3rd ID participated in the ceremony to honor those who paid the ultimate sacrifice.**





City of Richmond Hill courtesy photo

**Lisa Freeman and 1ABCT Commander, Col. Mike Adams, lay a wreath during the City of Richmond Hill Memorial Day Ceremony. Freeman was mother to Capt. Freeman, a Richmond Hill native, who was killed in action serving in Afghanistan in August 2009.**



Photo by Maj. Mike Steele

**A 10th Engineer Battalion, 1ABCT firing party prepares to fire a salute during Richmond Hill Memorial Day Ceremony, May 27.**

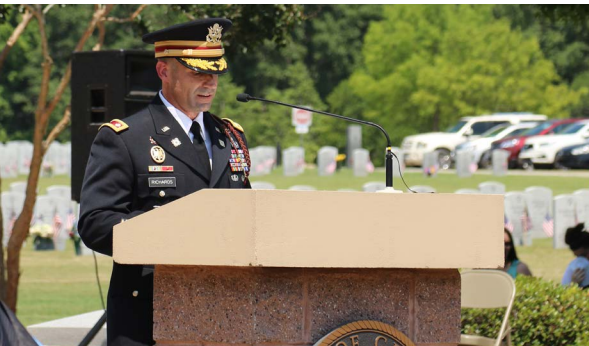


Photo by Master Sgt. Shelia Cooper

**Lt. Col. Luke Richards, DHHB commander, 3rd ID, speaks at the Memorial Day ceremony, May 27, at the Georgia Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Glennville. Richards, a war veteran, spoke about the impact the fallen Soldiers made during their service and how they will never be forgotten.**



Photos by Sgt. Elizabeth White

**Above: The City of Pembroke observes Memorial Day with American flags and crosses. Memorial Day is observed on the last Monday of May, and remembers the men and women who died serving in the military.**

**Below Right: The 3rd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade Color Guard participates in the Pembroke Memorial Day Observance, May 27.**



Photo by Quanesha Barnett

**Retired Sgt. Maj. Adna Romanza Chaffee IV introduces 3rd ID commander, Maj. Gen. Lee Quintas May 27 as the guest speaker for the American Legion Post 168 Memorial Day celebration in Hinesville.**





# Ollie the Gator shines again at Diamond Elementary School

**Special to the Frontline**

Emerging like a diamond from the rough a sparkling Ollie the Alligator has returned as mascot for Diamond Elementary School with a new smile and fresh coat of paint, with the help of an art teacher and support from 37 students.

The Diamond Elementary project began in January when the school’s assistant principal, Dr. Deborah Williams asked Malea Wheatley about reviving Ollie, perhaps with a fresh coat of paint. From there the excitement grew and the project took-off with staff members Kinneth Bouknight, Jeff Bolling, James Walthour, Stephanie McWilliams and Amber Johnson joining the effort to help recover the old mascot, sanding and sharing ideas.

Wheatley spear-heading the efforts decided to share the idea with her students too.

“I created four different sketches of the new look that I wanted for Ollie,” Wheatley said. “The fourth sketch I had shared with some of my students to gain feedback on their ideas of how I could improve my design.”

She redesigned the last sketch with the input from the students and that is the one became the new Ollie.

“My intention for the new Ollie was to appeal to the students and give him a new 21st Century look,”

Wheatley said. “I wanted him to be bright and bold in color and have a fashionable look that the students would find relatable.”

More than 37 students joined the effort in painting smaller versions of Ollie the gator for placement around the school.

“During the process of preparing and painting Ollie, the session-3 Art Club students painted two smaller gators while learning alongside my example,” Wheatley said. “The Art Club co-supervisor, crafted these two gators out of plywood for the students to experience the process of creating a public art piece. I appreciated this opportunity because my students were able to see and participate in the process of how an artist creates and all the prep and revision that it takes to produce artwork for display and for a purpose, not just as a hobby. Their smaller gators were on display during our field day and S.T.E.A.M. (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) Day Events.”

Johnson provided the supplies needed for the Art Club students to create the two smaller gator mascots.

In reflection, I hope that the students see Ollie as a charismatic mascot that makes them smile and feel welcomed when entering our school each day. I also hope it can serve as a warm reception for all of our Diamond family members, past and present.

*Contributing authors Malea Wheatley and Frontline editor, Pat Young.*



Photos by Kinneth Bouknight

**Diamond Elementary Art Teacher, Malea Wheatley, stands with 4th grade art club students Cassandra Carter and Cayden Smith, who were among the 37 students who helped worked on Ollie the Alligator mascot-project (illustrated by inset photo).**



# Special Deliveries

Provided by Winn Army Community Hospital

**May 20**

Eduardo Alcaraz and Tatiana Joy Alcaraz.

born to Spc. Nathan A. Krysl and Pfc. Tara J. Walters.

**May 23**

**Warner Dean Wnuck Curtis, a boy, 8 pounds, 5 ounces,** born to Sgt. Neil John Wnuck Curtis and Rachel Elizabeth Curtis.

**Mason Alex Martinez,** a boy, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Kendall Alex Martinez and 1st Lt. Lauren Nicole Neisler.

**May 24**

**Grayson Daniel Krysl,** a boy, 7 pounds, 8 ounces,

**Wyatt James Harlow,** a boy, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, born to 1st Lt. Robert Dean Harlow and Rachel Bean Harlow.

**May 21**

**Annalise Nicole Snyder,** a girl, 6 pounds, born to Sgt. Allyn-Michael Snyder and Melanie Bernice Snyder.

**May 22**

**Benjamin Josiah Alcaraz,** a boy, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Pvt.

**May 26**

**Jayelle Jules Tanicala-Bercasio,** a girl, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Jayrald Tanicala-Bercasio and Elizabeth Tanicala-Bercasio.

**May 27**

**Emersyn Georgene-Grace Thomas,** a girl, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Sgt. 1st Class Justin Thomas and Jennifer Lynn Thomas.

## WINN BRIEFS

### Perinatal loss, grief recovery

A perinatal loss grief recovery and support group began meeting in the Winn Army Community Hospital chapel in April. This group meets twice per month on the first and third Tuesday and is for anyone that has experienced miscarriage or perinatal loss. The group run a continuous six session cycle. This group is hosted by a chaplain and a member of our mother/baby unit.

If you have questions or would like to register for the group please contact [douglas.yoder3.mil@mail.mil](mailto:douglas.yoder3.mil@mail.mil) or 210-0415, or contact Lt. Col. Dorene Owen at [dorene.a.owen.mil@mail.mil](mailto:dorene.a.owen.mil@mail.mil).

### Education Fair

Winn Army Community Hospital on Fort Stewart holds the annual education fair, themed *Finding Ways to Reach Your Goals*, Friday in the Patriot Auditorium at Winn ACH.

The fair is for the military community to help enlighten perspective students on the various medical programs offered by institutions of higher learning in our surrounding area. Please come out and join us for this event.

### School Health Screenings

Schedule now for School Health Screening and School/Sports Physicals. For appointments call 435-6633 or 1-800-652-9221.

# Task Force 1-28 supports West Point cadet training

**Brandon OConnor**

*U.S. Military Academy at West Point*

**WEST POINT, New York** -- The barracks have been cleaned, the equipment has been delivered and the Soldiers from Task Force 1-28th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division have officially arrived to lead Cadet Summer Training at the U.S. Military Academy.

The task force is based out of Fort Benning, Georgia, but to meet the needs of summer training Soldiers have also come from Forts Bragg, Campbell and Stewart.

At the peak parts of the summer, 1,200 Soldiers will be based at Camp Natural Bridge to support summer training.

The task force received its official orders in January and the last five months have been spent planning to move more than a thousand Soldiers and their equipment to West Point. Multiple tanks, Humvees, artillery cannons and other vehicles had to be shipped to New York for the summer.

They have also had to work to validate their own skills in order to be prepared to train cadets throughout the summer and will go through one more West Point-led validation before starting training.

"Whatever task they have been tasked to instruct, their knowledge base, because they have to know so much in order to teach it, has expanded," Sgt. Maj. Travis Quade, Task Force 1-28 Infantry operations sergeant major, said of preparing the Soldiers

to lead training. "The guys who are doing marksmanship are head and shoulders above a normal E-5 sergeant in the Army for their knowledge of weapons systems."

The task force Soldiers will be spending the summer leading all parts of summer training including the marksmanship ranges, land navigation courses and more. There will also be Soldiers walking each of the training lanes evaluating and grading the cadets. One of the companies within the task force will be spending the summer working as the opposition force the cadets will be battling against throughout the summer exercises.

While their main job is to train the cadets, the time spent in the field also serves as training for the Soldiers themselves and a chance to hone skills and improve their knowledge as they teach the cadets.

"The opposition force company is going to be out there doing squad tactics the entire summer," Quade said. "They are going to be the best trained squads in the Army at the end of the summer. The squad is the basic maneuver element in the Army. If you have good squads, a good platoon or company is easy after that."

The initial Soldiers arrived nearly a month ago and spent their time preparing Camp Natural Bridge for the summer after it was shut down for nine months, receiving their equipment deliveries and making sure everything was ready for training. The rest of the Soldiers arrived last week, and they will

undergo their final validations this week before the first batch of cadets moves out to Camp Buckner within the next few days.

"It is a very unique opportunity for us. The cadets we will train are the future leaders in the Army," Capt. Travis Howard, S3 plans officer-in-charge for Task Force 1-28 Infantry, said. "The cadets don't get a lot of interaction with enlisted Soldiers. For our Soldiers, they get to understand how their interaction with cadets will influence their future officers of what the enlisted were like that they worked with, what the experience was like and the level of development they get to put into these future leaders."

The majority of the Soldiers will be at West Point through the end of training in August, but a small detachment will stay through Branch Week in September before leaving.



## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

# Step up to the plate, swing

**Maj. John David Hubbs**  
*Plans and Operations Chaplain*

*"For God has not given us a spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound mind."*  
**2 Timothy 1:7**

While arguments abound regarding who the greatest of all time is in other sports, anyone who denies that George Herman Ruth is the G.O.A.T. of baseball is simply ignoring the statistical facts. The Babe ranks number one in career slugging and OPS. He is second only to Ted Williams in OBP, and ranks in the top ten in batting average. He is the only player in history for whom more than 25% of his trips to the plate resulted in a run being scored. He single handedly changed the way the game was played offensively. But, the fact that seals the argument for Ruth as the greatest player of all time is that his career earned run average, 2.28, would also rank him in the top 8% of all pitchers in the Hall of Fame as well.

Babe took his last at bat eighty-four years ago this week in a Boston Braves uniform. When he broke into the Majors as a left-handed pitcher with the Boston Red Sox, the single season record for homeruns was sixteen. Ruth nearly quadrupled it thirteen years later when he hit sixty. Another legendary player, Ty Cobb, theorized that Ruth was able to become baseball's first great homerun hitter in large part because he started out as a pitcher. Cobb reasoned that in those days respectable hitters, fearful of striking out, tended to cut down on their swing in order to make sure they put the ball in play. Because the Babe was a pitch-

er, he had less reason to fear striking out. So, he went to the plate swinging hard and, much to Ty Cobb's disgust, created a fascination with the long ball which would alter the game forever.

If Ty Cobb is correct, then the career of Babe Ruth illustrates a truth that can be applied in many areas of life. Fear, while often providing a motivation for compliance, is actually a hindrance in the pursuit of greatness. Leaders in the Army would do well to keep this in mind. When one creates a culture in which individuals are primarily motivated to avoid failure, the result is that most people will play it safe. Creative thinking is discouraged in these environments because risk is almost always higher when one tries something new. A religious devotion develops toward remaining within the box, and the quest for excellence is sacrificed on the altar of perpetual mediocrity.

A similar situation exists within the spiritual realm. St Paul's words to Timothy remind us of this. I often hear people make remarks such as, "I am not a very religious person." Usually they are people who believe in God; they have simply chosen to not give God an important place in their lives. I wonder if they are afraid to fail. Thinking they don't have what it takes to be a saint, they have decided not even to try to fulfill God's purpose for them. That's too bad. It's like stepping to the plate fearful of striking out. I think Jesus would say, "Don't worry about it. Swing hard. If you strike out, God is gracious. But when I give you strength, you might just hit a home run!"

Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Main Post Chapel	9 a.m.
Weekday Mass	Main Post Chapel	11:45 a.m.
<b>Protestant (Sundays)</b>		
Traditional	Marne Chapel	9 a.m.
Chapel Next	Main Post Chapel	10:45 a.m.
Gospel Adult Sunday School	Main Post Chapel	11 a.m.
Multi-Cultural Gospel Service	Main Post Chapel	12:30 p.m.
<b>Kids' Church (Sundays)</b>		
K- 6th Grade	Main Post Chapel	1 p.m.
PWOC (Wednesdays)	Main Post Chapel	9 a.m.
<b>Islamic (Fridays)</b>		
	Main Post Chapel	1 p.m.
<b>Buddhist (Last Sunday)</b>		
	Marne Chapel	11 p.m.
<b>Catholic</b>		
	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Hunter Chapel	11 a.m.
Catholic CCD	Building 129	9:30 a.m.
<b>Protestant</b>		
	Location	Time
Sunday Service	Hunter Chapel	9 a.m.
Kids' Church	Hunter Chapel	9 a.m.
PWOC (Thursday)	Main Post Chapel	9:30 a.m.



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## New initiatives to cut cost, time for spouses to continue careers

**Sean Kimmons**  
*Army News Service*

**FORT MEADE, Maryland** -- The Army recently issued a directive to reduce the financial burden for spouses who wish to continue their professional careers after they move to a new duty station.

The policy allows spouses to be reimbursed up to \$500 for qualified relicensing costs that result from a permanent change of station or assignment to a different state.

"Our spouses are lawyers, nurses, teachers, cosmetologists and real estate agents," said Dee Geise, who works in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs. "It eases part of the stress of the cost associated with relicensing after a PCS move."

Instructions on how to apply for reimbursement can be found in the all Army activities, or ALARACT, message 036/2019 and will eventually be on the Military OneSource website.

Reimbursement is available to spouses of Soldiers in all three components and will be retroactive to Dec. 12, 2017, when the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2018 was signed into law.

Qualified costs include exam and registration fees required by the state, where the new duty station is located, for a license or certification for the same profession a spouse had before moving.

"So if your new real estate license in North Carolina is \$250, then the Army will reimburse up to the \$250 cost," Geise said.

For spouses who work at Army childcare centers, the service is developing another initiative that aims to retain their training, pay and ensure a job is waiting for them when they move to a new installation.

"If they're working in a childcare center at Fort Belvoir [in Virginia] and PCS to Fort Hood [in Texas], they should move right into a job without going through the reapplication process," she said.

At a family forum in February, Army

Secretary Mark T. Esper said he also supported the idea for more spouses to run childcare businesses from home, which could even shorten waitlists at the main centers.

When he came onboard last year, Esper said it took the Army an average of 134 days for a civilian to be hired. His goal is lower that to 60 days.

"You can see the challenge," he said. "No one is going to wait 134 days or by the time you do another opportunity has come before you or it's time to [move] again."

Spouses who are teachers also experience a lengthy re-hiring process. While some just have to wait a month to move into a new job, others wait six months or even the next school year to start, Geise said.

"We have so many wonderful spouse teachers that should be able to quickly move into a teaching job when they move," she said. "It is expensive and it is time consuming."

The Defense State Liaison Office, she noted, is doing a lot of work toward state reciprocity to speed up re-licensing and re-certification efforts for military spouses.

"They've made some gains there," she said. "They're doing a really great job helping states understand the stresses on a spouse when he or she moves to another state and gaining employment."

A "spouse licensure map" showing progress of interstate compacts that support license portability can be found on the Military OneSource website.

Spouses who want to pursue their first license, credential or associate degree may check out the Military Spouse Career Advancement Accounts Program. The program offers up to \$4,000 in scholarships to spouses of Soldiers in paygrades E-1 to E-5, W-1 and W-2, and O-1 and O-2.

Financial assistance can only be used for approved portable careers found on the Military OneSource website, which include jobs in aerospace, education, energy, health, hospitality, legal and skilled trades, among others.



# Installation earns Secretary of the Army Environmental Award for Sustainability

**Amanda Price**  
*DPW Environmental*

In order to maintain the balance between the military mission and the environment, Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield works to ensure that sustainability principles are integrated into daily operations and emphasized at all levels. By pro-actively working together, we have created a more sustainable and resilient training environment which supports Installation readiness. As a result of our efforts, the garrison was awarded the 2019 Secretary of the Army Environmental Award for the Sustainability team category.

This is a tremendous accomplishment of which we are extremely proud. However, we must all remember that environmental sustainability, as with Installation readiness, requires commitment and continuous improvement - there is no end state. The entire Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield community must con-

tinue to work together to develop and implement measures that will continually move us toward our goal of sustainability, without compromising our ability to support the mission. The decisions we make and the actions we take today, when guided by sustainability principles, will ensure that our Soldiers have the best training available and that they and their Families have the quality of life they deserve for their commitment and service to the Army and the nation.


Whether at home or at work, each of us can have a tremendous effect on the Installation's sustainability if we commit to:

- Conserving energy.
- Conserving water.
- Recycling.
- Reporting all spills involving hazardous material or hazardous waste.

For more information on how you can support sustainability, call 767-2010.

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

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

**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

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**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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Great .7 acre lot located in Lakeview Estates. Don't miss an opportunity to build your dream home on this gorgeous lot. Additional lots available. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

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Great .58 acre lot in Lakeview Estates. Don't miss out on an opportunity to build your dream home. Additional lots also available. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker

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### **Lot 5 Lakeview Drive Glennville - \$19,900**

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### **Lot 6 Lakeview Drive Glennville - \$19,900**

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### **Lots 3-7 Lakeview Drive**

### **Glennville - \$95,500**

Great multi-lot opportunity, these 5 lots can be purchased as a whole for 3.14 acres or individually. Don't miss out! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

### **8 Main Street Midway - \$23,000**

A beautiful lot, close to deep water. Unique opportunity to build a custom built home on The Georgia Coast. Enjoy the drive to I-95 to access convenient Historical Savannah or South to Jacksonville. Quiet Coastal living & still close to city life. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

### **Lot 72 Captains Cove Townsend - \$39,900**

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### **Lots 1-10 West Court Street Hinesville - \$499,000**

Located in the Downtown Overlay district. Redevelopment in the heart of downtown Hinesville. Entire city block with access to four paved roads! City water, city sew-

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### **5163 Leroy Coffey High- way Fleming - \$96,000**

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### **5163 Leroy Coffey High- way Fleming - \$299,000**

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### **Lots 113, 114, 115 Lakeside Way Midway - \$30,000**

Great private lot in Woodland Lakes. Community lake for excellent fishing. Optional pool membership. This lot has a building on it for storage. Mobile/manufactured homes permitted or build your own. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



# Raider Brigade hosts Asian American and Pacific Islander Observance

**Sgt. Daniel Guerrero**  
1ABCT, Public Affairs

Soldiers from the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division hosted the Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Observance Ceremony at Club Stewart, May 22, on Fort Stewart.

This year's theme was *Unite Our Mission by Engaging Each Other*.

Command Sgt. Maj. Thinh T. Huynh, the senior enlisted advisor of the 1st Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, was the keynote speaker. Huynh was born in Vietnam, but fled the country in 1986 without permission. After spending 13 days adrift at sea and two and half years in refugee camps between Malaysia and the Philippines, he arrived in America in 1989 at the age of 12. He later enlisted in the U.S. Army as an airborne infantryman in 1997.

"I couldn't think of a better theme since there are more than 50 countries and many more cultures that make up Asian Pacific Islanders," said Huynh. "Just like America, the Army is comprised of all different ethnicities, cultures and nationalities; but together we are

the U.S. Army."

Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month started with Congress in 1977. A bill, known as House Joint Resolution 540, proclaimed the first 10 days in May to be Pacific/Asian American Heritage week.

The observance was expanded to the entire month of May when Congress passed Public Law 102-450 in 1992.

Col. Mike Adams, commander of the 1ABCT, 3rd ID, introduced Huynh after demonstrations of martial arts, traditional Pacific dances, and video and pictures of Asian American and Pacific Islander contributions to the military.

"Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage month is a chance for us to celebrate the important contributions of Asian and Pacific Islander Soldiers," said Adams. "It reminds us of the strength the Army has gained and will gain through a high-quality, diverse and all-volunteer force."

May was chosen to celebrate this observance to honor the first Japanese people that immigrated to the U.S. on May 7, 1843, and to recognize the Chinese immigrants who laid tracks for the transcontinental railroad which was completed on May 10, 1869. Now, people from all Asian and Pacific Islander back-

grounds are celebrated for their contributions to the U.S. Army.

At the end of the ceremony, Adams

presented a token of appreciation for the support Huynh provided in sharing his story.



Photos by Sgt. Daniel Guerrero

**Soldiers from of the 1ABCT, 3rd ID, perform an islander dance at the Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage observance on Fort Stewart, May 22.**



**A senior member of the TKO Karate team demonstrates how to break two concrete blocks with his head at the Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage observance at Fort Stewart May 22. This action demonstrated how the body is controlled by the mind.**



Photos by Sgt. Daniel Guerrero

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Courtesy photos  
**703rd BSB Soldiers exit an aircraft May 23 following the 2ABCT rotation at the National Training Center on Fort Irwin, Calif.**



**Above: Soldiers with 2nd ABCT keep watch over a berm, May 15 at the National Training Center on For Irwin, Calif.**  
**Left: Pvt. Rae’Quan Guy, Generator Mechanic for 703rd Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, conducts preventative maintenance checks and services on a generator on Fort Irwin, Calif.**



**Soldiers of 703rd Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division smile after completing a training exercise at the National Training Center May 17 on Fort Irwin, Calif.**