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Fort Stewart, Hunter schools to continue with digital learning until end of school year

Jade Fulce
DoDEA Public Affairs

PEACHTREE CITY — The Department of Defense Education Activity Americas Region in direct and close coordination with Marne leadership has made the decision to continue with digital teaching and learning and keep school buildings closed to students for the remainder of the 2019/2020 school year.

While our schools will remain physically closed to students, teachers and administrators will continue to work diligently to maintain digital learning programs in order to ensure continuity of education for our amazing students. These programs continue to evolve and differ slightly for each community and school...but the goal is the same, to provide Excellence in Education for Every Student, Every Day, Everywhere.

We know that this decision is disappointing to our staff, students and families alike. The COVID-19 pandemic continues to affect every community across the Americas footprint. While some states are making decisions to slowly open up aspects of their economies, given the relatively short amount of time remaining in the current school year, DoDEA and military leadership agree that this was the prudent decision for our schools. The health and safety of our students, staff and communities is our highest priority.

This is obviously an extraordinarily challenging and concerning time for all of us. Watching our teachers, students and communities come together to ensure continuity of education for our military-connected students under these circumstances has been incredibly inspiring.

Please continue to work diligently and cohesively to ensure that we build upon our successes to this point. Communication, moving forward, will be critical to the maintenance and evolution of these digital learning programs. Feel free to communicate all needs and concerns related to these programs to your teachers and principals. This type of feedback is important to the education process.

Thank you again for your continued support.

For information regarding DoDEA’s response to COVID 19, go to dodea.edu/Coronavirus.cfm.
Soldiers, spouses donate to save lives during blood drive

Ashley Barclay, American Red Cross, collects a blood donation from Sgt. 1st Class Nicholas Weaver, 188th Infantry Brigade, May 4 at the Main Post Chapel on Fort Stewart. Their intent was to gather between 25 and 30 pints of blood. Their upcoming events include May 27 to honor fallen heroes and July 1 on post.

Sgt. 1st Class Nicholas Weaver, 188th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, and his wife, Jessie, started their morning May 4 by helping save lives, as they participated in the American Red Cross Blood Drive at Fort Stewart’s Main Post Chapel.

Red Cross event coordinator Cindy Bauer said the need for blood continued, though the coronavirus has greatly impacted the process.

She said the Red Cross has had to make adjustments for social distancing, increased screening and sanitation. She said it would most likely become the new normal, but said that was okay, because every donation counted.

So arriving at the chapel, the Weavers were greeted outside by a Soldier who checked their status as the first of twenty-five scheduled appointments for the day.

They were then escorted to the first screening station where their temperatures were checked by Capt. Richard Rivers, the Soldier Recovery Unit Chaplain.

Nicholas, a frequent donor, who is a medic by trade, said he understands the precautions, but also believes in the cause. He said his wife was relatively new it; but noted after she donated the first time she learned how easy it was – and has become a regular, too.

Katherine Morgan, whose husband is 1st Lt. Evan Morgan with the 83rd Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear Battalion, was also on hand to donate for a like reason.

“I’m a high school nurse, so I continue to donate - it helps saves lives,” Morgan said. “And the people here are very professional.”

After the donors finished a second screening and donated blood, they were provided refreshments by a couple of two-week newlyweds who volunteered to help out at the Fort Stewart blood drive – Pvt. Justin Quinones from the Puerto Rico National Guard and his wife Sofia, who was a chaplain’s assistant at the Chapel.

“It is good to help people,” Justin said. His wife agreed but put an added value to it. “It is also good to see people coming out during this crisis, coming together and helping each other,” Sofia said.

Bauer said the American Red Cross planned on having two more events on Fort Stewart in the near future – one in honor of fallen heroes on May 27 and another on July 1.

To learn about the process or to make an appointment, visit redcross.org.
Spartans participate in National Fitness Day May 2

Capt. Connor Roche from Troop B, 6-8 CAV came in first in the half marathon with a time of 1:23:25. Soldiers with the 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, deployed to Drawsko Pomorskie Training Area, kicked off National Fitness Day by competing in a half marathon led by BattleKings, 1-9th FA, on May 2 at Camp Ziemsko.

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Staff Sgt. Gregory Adelman, 6th Squadron, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 2ABCT, came in second in the half marathon and was awarded a coin by Spartan 7 and BattleKings, 1-9 FA for representing the Noncommissioned officers and participating in the half marathon.
Army Education Centers
Army Education Centers are operating virtually, providing support to Soldiers interested in continuing their educational goals. Soldiers can request assistance from professional Guidance Counselors through the help desk ticket functionality in GoArmyEd goarmyed.com or contact the local Education Center directly through the installation GoArmyEd webpage.

The Marne Report podcast is online
Check out the Marne Report podcast online at home.army.mil/stewart. This week's podcast features the Fort Stewart head surgeon.

Coastal Happening: Veteran golf offered
The Lowcountry Foundation for Wounded Military Heroes invites combat injured Soldiers to be our guest for our 10th Annual Golf Classic. It has been rescheduled for July 13 at Hampton Hall and Belfair Golf Clubs in Bluffton, South Carolina. Breakfast, lunch and dinner, golf and gifts are provided at no cost to all combat injured Soldiers, active or retired, who served in Iraq, Afghanistan and post 9/11 wars.

If interested, contact retired Maj. Sal Zingales at salz@hargray.com.

Send your vote home
All uniformed absentee voters and their eligible voting Family members that have not completed an SF76 (Federal Post Card Application) for the 2020 election cycle need to go to FVAP.GOV or see their unit voting assistant officer to complete. State primaries have started. FPCA form is required to ensure you receive your Federal Write-in Absentee Ballot in time for your voting states primaries as well as federal election. Go to fvap.gov for information or call 767-6044.

Marne tax centers closed
Tax return preparation and electronic filing for active-duty Soldiers, retirees, and eligible Family members at the Marne tax centers is suspended temporarily. The centers at Hunter Army Airfield and on Fort Stewart will remain closed until further notice. The tax deadline has been extended nationally until July 15. For information call the tax center at 767-3979 or 767-1512 or visit home.army.mil/stewart/index.php/about/Garrison/garrison-staff-offices/legal-assist/marine-tax-cen.

Pharmacy hours change
The U.S. Army MEDDAC Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield pharmacy, due to the ongoing public health emergency, must reduce services in order to protect both the public and the Winn ACH Staff. As such we will reduce our hours and days of service. Our new hours at Winn ACH is 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

UGA offers free, self-paced courses
The University of Georgia is offering as part of the partnership between the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education and Education To Go, 10 free self-paced tutorial courses that highlight a mix of hard and soft skills essential to success in today’s job market. Visit georgiacenter.uga.edu/courses/free-job-skills, for the list of available classes.

Medical Recruiting Team seeks professionals
Currently Army Medical Department - AMEDD - Health Care recruiters are looking to fill vacancies throughout the command. To learn more, or if you think you have what it takes, visit the website and contact your local Savannah Healthcare Recruiters for information. Visit, recruiting.army.mil/mrb.

Free meals during school closure
The Fort Stewart School Meal Program will offer free grab-and-go breakfast and lunch meals to all children ages 0-18 for as long as the school closure continues. This program will be solely for the pick up of meals; no meals will be consumed on site.
Children need not be students of Fort Stewart Schools to participate.
Distribution will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For pick-up locations and menus, visit dodea.edu. Contact Gladys Hall at gladys.hall@am.dodea.edu or at 369-1442.

New Military STAR applicants can save
Soldiers, retirees, veterans and military Family members can save an extra 15% at the Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Exchange by signing up for a new Military STAR account. From May 14 through 28, shoppers who apply and are approved will receive 15% all purchases made on the first day in stead of the 10% discount regularly offered. For information, visit, MyECP.com.

Fort Stewart Blood Drive
The American Red Cross invites Soldiers to be a part of a lifesaving journey and donate blood. There will be a blood drive May 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fort Stewart Main Chapel in the activity room, 10 Cavalry Way, Building 500 on Fort Stewart. Visit RedCrossBlood.org to make an appointment using sponsor keyword: FortStewart.
2020 Census

Make sure you get counted so that our community has the funding and data necessary to plan for your future needs such as crises like COVID-19. Congress has approved that military will be counted at the station they are currently assigned or deployed from. Military households are responsible for submitting their own 2020 Census form online, by phone or by mail. Deployed Soldiers and those living in the barracks will be counted separately. All housing area residents on Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield will receive a Census invitation. It has never been easier to respond on your own, whether online, over the phone, or by mail—all without having to meet a census taker. For information on the 2020 Census, visit 2020census.gov. For information on how military and Families will be counted go to census.gov/library/stories/2020/02/counting-all-military-service-members-and-their-families-in-2020.

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 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.

Basic skills education offered

The basic skills education program is a refresher course covering both math and English to help Soldiers raise GT scores when retesting on the Armed Forces Classification Test. See your Army education counselor or call 767-8331.

Virtual CIED, CUAS training

The Fort Stewart Home Station Training Team is currently offering classes via virtual platform Webex. The benefit of this capability is that it provides an educational solution regardless of physical distance. In an environment where social distancing is paramount, their goal is to be able to provide remote learning in an environment where students and instructors have minimal proximity to each other or to our instructors. It is their plan to continue to work with units that are interested to continue this capability. Contact John Summers at john.l.summers.ctr@mail.mil or Troy Clements at troy.j.clements.ctr@mail.mil.

Wear your PPE

Army Regulation 385-10 defines personal protective equipment requirements for motorcycle riders. Riders without proper PPE will not be allowed on post. Riders are required to be licensed, wear a DOT approved helmet, long shirt, pants, gloves, eye protection and ankle-high boots. Soldiers must also provide proof of completion of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation course. MSF courses are held on Fort Stewart. For information and instructions for registration go to: homeadmin.army.mil/stewart/index.php/about/Garrison/garrison-staff-offices/safety-office or call 767-7880.

Medical Recruiting seeks professionals

Currently AMEDD Health Care recruiters are looking to fill vacancies throughout the command. To learn more, or if you think you have what it takes, visit the website and contact your local Savannah Healthcare Recruiters for information. Visit, recruiting.army.mil/mrb.

Legal Assistance offered virtually

The Legal Assistance offices are currently conducting virtual operations. Those seeking assistance should email requests to usarmy.stewart.forscom.mbx.fsga-legal-assistance-office@mail.mil.

MWR facility updates

As MWR staff continues to enhance health and safety measures to ensure clean and sanitary environments, know that the health and safety of Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Soldiers, Families, retirees and workforce is of utmost importance. For updates regarding changes to facility policies, hours of operation and closures visit stewarthunter.armymwr.com.

WINN ACH dining facility

The Winn Army Community Hospital Dining Facility is open only to Winn ACH staff, patients, patient Family members and Warrior Transition Battalion servicemembers until further notice. Diners must display their hospital badge or be on the WTB access memo to enter the DFAC. Hand sanitation and facial mask is required upon entry.

Closings and cancellations

Follow the Fort Stewart Hunter website and Facebook pages for information. Updates will be sent as information is provided.

Dental clinic consolidation

All Fort Stewart, Hunter Army Airfield Dental Clinics consolidated service to two clinics, with care limited to emergency or sick call care. Lane Dental Clinic, Bldg. 440, Fort Stewart and the Hunter Dental Clinic, Bldg. 1440 will be open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. Call 435-5827 and 315-5417 respectively for service. Any Soldier with a dental emergency after normal duty hours please go to the emergency room at Winn Army Community Hospital and the dentist on duty will be notified.

Official DA Photos

All official Department of the Army photos are suspended until further notice.

BBC Self Help Delivery Program

BBC has expanded their self-help delivery item list. All items requested before Wednesday will be delivered by Friday of each week. Available at both Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield, those items include: AC filter, garbage disposal guard, smoke detector battery, rubber sink stopper, garage door opener battery, rubber tub stopper, touch-up paint, range hood filter, toilet flapper, toilet paper roll holder, garbage disposal stopper.

Fort Stewart CPAC

The Fort Stewart Civilian Personnel Advisory Center closed its office to customer walk-in traffic as a precaution to prevent the spread of COVID-19, effective until further notice. The reception desk phone contact: Appropriated Fund 767-1585 or 767-8358 or Non-Appropriated Fund 767-5051 or 767-2265.

Virtual career fair

DAV and RecruitMilitary and the Soldier for Life - Transition Assistance Program will be hosting a virtual career fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair is designed to connect employers with skilled veterans, military spouses, transitioning servicemembers reservists and guardsmen. Visit success.recrutemilitary.com/events/schedule for details and to register in advance. RecruitMilitary also holds on-demand, online resume review, as well as an online virtual career fair information webinars with coaching tips/tricks; both on the day and before every event - see website for details. Speak with your SFL-TAP Counselor.

Woman veteran-led training

The Department of Veteran Affairs will hold a VA Women’s Health Transition Training from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 12. Active-duty servicewomen who plan to transition to civilian or Reserve or National Guard status within the next year and have completed the TAP course are encouraged to apply. Visit va.gov/womenvet/whtt for information, or contact info@whttforyou.com.

Controlled burn season underway

Fort Stewart’s Forestry Branch has begun 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 information, call 767-2010.

SFAB Recruiting Facebook Live event

The Security Force Assistance Brigade assesses Soldiers encourages interested Soldiers to attend information briefs and meet with the SFAB Recruiting Team at facebook.com/SFABRecruiting every Wednesday at 2 p.m. Visit goarmy.com/sfab for information.
Soldiers must social distance from alligators

Rachel Rourke
Fish and Wildlife Branch

As the weather warms up, many people are retreating to the great outdoors to maintain social distancing. While Fort Stewart, Hunter Army Airfield, and south Georgia in general provide excellent opportunities to do just that, it is important to remember that humans are not the only ones that call southeast Georgia home.

The American alligator laid claim to this land long before humans came around. Alligator attacks on humans are very rare, but they do happen. Here is a little information to help keep Soldiers, their Families, and their pets safe while enjoying outdoor activities this summer.

The southeastern United States, from coastal North Carolina west to eastern Texas, is home to the American alligator. Alligators are typically found in or around wetlands or bodies of water, including ditches and retention ponds in populated areas. They are not restricted to one specific water body and move between bodies of water in search of food, or even water sources during drought or when another alligator has moved in.

This means an alligator may be found in seemingly unlikely areas as they move about. Alligators have been found in the housing areas in the Marine community installations, in swimming pools, and even in one instance underneath a helicopter on Hunter. They can also be found simply sunbathing on a pond or river bank.

Alligators are critical to the biodiversity and long-term survival of wetlands. With the exception of man, adult alligators are top of the food chain and have no natural predators. An adult male averages 10 to 15 feet in length, while females are generally less than 10 feet long.

Alligators reach sexual maturity when they are around 6 to 7 feet in length, usually about six to 10 years old and can live to be 35-50 years old.

Alligators help control the population of rodents and other animals that might otherwise overpopulate this fragile wetland ecosystem.

Small alligators feed on insects, amphibians, fish, snails, and other small prey. Adult alligators take larger prey including snakes, birds, turtles, other alligators, and mammals like raccoons or opossums. Though as opportunists, an alligator will eat nearly anything, including animal carcasses, pets, and in rare instances, humans.

In addition to keeping other species populations in balance, alligators provide another great benefit to the wetland habitat: gator holes. Adult alligators will use their jaws and claws to create holes submerged under water. During the dry season, and extended droughts, these holes will hold water, providing critical habitat for fish, insects, snakes, turtles, birds and other wildlife that inhabit this ecosystem.

The American alligator is a wildlife management success story. Due to hunting and habitat loss, the population plummeted in the 1950s, and the American alligator nearly became extinct. In 1967, the alligator was one of the first 78 species to be listed on the Endangered Species List.

Through the combined efforts of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, state wildlife agencies across the South, and the protection of the Endangered Species Act, alligator populations rebounded.

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$1000.00 Reward

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID), Hunter Army Airfield, GA 31409 (HAAF), is seeking information pertaining to the identification, arrest, and conviction for the person(s) responsible for the theft of three non-US. Military firearms from Building 400, Stephen Douglass Street, HAAs.

Two AK Type Rifle, 7.62mm, SN: 1193 and SN: ZG0183, and one Sterling 9mm, MK4 Submachine Gun, SN: KR2050 were unaccounted for during a sensitive item inventory conducted in January 2020 by a unit located on HAAS.

Imagery provided for reference purposes only and do not depict the actual stolen weapons.

ANY PERSON WITH INFORMATION REGARDING THIS INCIDENT SHOULD CONTACT THE HUNTER CID OFFICE AT 912-315-2100 OR 912-315-6520. (P.O.C. SPECIAL AGENT HENSLEY)

THE PAYMENT OF CASH REWARDS TO MILITARY AND FEDERAL EMPLOYEES FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO A CONVICTION IS CONTINGENT UPON THEIR EXCEPTIONAL ACTIONS REGARDING THE INFORMATION PROVIDED.

REF: 0015-20-CID325-00102
Expires: 20 April 2021

$500.00 Reward

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID), Hunter Army Airfield, GA 31401, in September of 2017.

On September 2017, a person identified as “Jimmy”, Male, Caucasian, 20 to 25 years old, 170 to 200 lbs., with Green, Hazel, or Brown eyes and Red hair, lured a Soldier from the Elan Club into a Parkinglot in River street where he then sexually assaulted the Soldier.

ANY PERSON WITH INFORMATION REGARDING THIS INCIDENT SHOULD CONTACT THE HUNTER CID OFFICE AT 912-315-6333 OR 912-315-6829. (P.O.C. SPECIAL AGENT GONZALEZ)

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Expires: 22 April 2021
DeCA to begin health screening in commissaries

Kevin Robinson
Defense Commissary Agency Public Affairs

FORT LEE, Va. – On May 8, the Defense Commissary Agency will begin daily health screenings of anyone who works in commissaries – including employees, baggers and affiliated contractors – before they start their shifts.

Commissaries will initially conduct the screenings with a questionnaire that focuses on any visible symptoms related to COVID-19, and traces their travel history as well as potential connections with anyone affected by the virus.

As stores receive their infrared thermometers, the screening will include temperature checks. If a temperature check determines anyone is a potential risk, they will be directed to go home and contact their health care provider. They can return to work once they have no signs of a fever or illness, and they will be screened again.

“Military resale is good at evolving and adapting, and screening the people who work in our stores is the first step in a new normal that helps reduce the risk of transmission for everyone,” said retired Rear Adm. Robert Bianchi, DOD Special Assistant for Commissary Operations. “We should expect to operate like this for the foreseeable future.”

Bianchi, who is also the CEO of the Navy Exchange Service Command, said his Navy Exchange stores are also preparing to implement these procedures for the personnel working in their facilities.

“There are probably going to be many commercial businesses that start implementing temperature checks for employees and wearing of face coverings, so this should be no surprise to anyone as they may experience this in many aspects of their personal lives,” he said.

The employee health screenings are the latest in a series of safety measures commissaries have implemented:

• Anyone (including customers) entering a store must wear a face covering
• Stores have Plexiglas sneeze shields in all regular checkout lanes
• Commissary personnel wipe down checkout areas, product display cases, restrooms and shopping carts with disinfectant, and practice routine hand washing and other basic sanitation measures

• Touchless credit card processing eliminates the need for the customer to sign
• Customers scan their own ID cards so cashiers can provide them touchless transactions
• Reusable bag usage has been banned
• Only authorized customers – this includes disabled veterans with VHIC cards – will be able to enter a commissary. Visitors will no longer be allowed to accompany authorized customers and a 100% ID check is in place
• DeCA canceled special events such as the spring sidewalk sales, in-store product demonstrations (including DeCA’s free coffee program), group tours, vendor-sponsored events and other events to discourage group gatherings
• Commissaries are working with installation leadership and public health personnel to implement risk reduction practices such as designated store hours for various patron groups, and limiting the number of patrons in the store.

Commissary customers should continue to refer to the federal government’s response to coronavirus, COVID-19 website and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s Coronavirus site for updates and guidance regarding this virus. Updates related to the commissaries can be found on DeCA’s Coronavirus page.

Barbershop opens for service

Pvt. Lee Robinson, a combat medic assigned to 2nd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, takes the temperature of a Fort Stewart Exchange Barbershop patron, April 28, to prevent those with a fever from entering the barbershop. The barbershop opened this day to servicemembers after weeks of closure as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.
ALLIGATORS

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In 1987, the USFWS pronounced the American alligator fully recovered and removed it from the endangered species list. The alligator now thrives throughout most of its range, and huntable populations exist in most states, including Georgia.

Alligator hunting became legal on Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield in 2019, with proper permits and licensure.

For information on on-post alligator hunting, see the SOP for Hunting, Fishing, and Recreational Use on the Fort Stewart iSportsman website.

In general, alligators cause little concern for people. An alligator will typically try to avoid people. If they are in the middle of a pond or on the bank a good distance away and don’t feel threatened, they may remain and continue to hang out. As you approach — whether you see them or not — they will normally go underwater to get away. On cooler days, they may remain in place, in hopes that you either don’t see or that you will leave first.

Occasionally curiosity may draw an alligator slightly closer, to see what you are and what you are doing — still keeping at a distance, but will quickly disappear if the threat level increases, such as a sudden movement.

An alligator begins to be considered a nuisance when it loses its fear of humans, approaches quickly when it sees people, or does not try to avoid people. A few basic guidelines can help prevent an alligator attack:

LEAVE IT ALONE

As with most wildlife, they are more afraid of you than you are of them. Increased interaction with humans cause it to lose its fear of man.

NEVER FEED AN ALLIGATOR

Doing so not only endangers you, but also puts others at risk because it causes the animal to lose its fear of man. Most nuisance alligators have been fed by humans.

DON’T SWIM IN AREAS WHERE ALLIGATORS MAY BE PRESENT

Swimming is prohibited in all Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield ponds and rivers.

MAINTAIN A SAFE DISTANCE

Although they may appear clumsy on land, alligators can run very fast for short distances.

BE ESPECIALLY CAUTIOUS WITH SMALL CHILDREN AROUND POND EDGES

Alligators assess the suitability of potential prey based on size. Attacks on children are therefore more common than attacks on adults.

ALLIGATORS WILL READILY PREY ON DOGS

Never allow your pet to swim during warm weather unless you are sure there are no alligators present.

Nuisance alligators and those that are large enough to pose a threat to humans are removed from post recreational lakes when warranted. The same goes for those that find their way into heavily populated areas of the Installation.

Soldiers who find an alligator wandering through their yard or neighborhood, are warned to leave it alone. The Fort Stewart Fish and Wildlife Branch warns it is probably just looking for a new home, and will continue on its way if left undisturbed.

If an alligator takes up residence in a Soldier’s pool or neighborhood pond, they are warned not to attempt to remove it, and to leave that task to the experts.

To report a nuisance alligator on post during working hours, call DPW, Environmental Division’s Fish and Wildlife Branch at 767-2584 or 767-9040. For emergencies involving dangerous wildlife after hours or off-post, call 911.

However, it is important to remember that alligators are a natural and important part of our aquatic ecosystems, so always assume that they may be present around any body of water, and take reasonable precautions as described above.

If seen, Soldiers are warned they should always be treating the alligator with the utmost respect – maintain a safe distance, never taunt or feed an alligator, and report sightings in the cantonment area to the Fish and Wildlife Branch.

Retirees celebrate 100 years of service

The Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield community honored four retirees during a ceremony, April 30, held at the Main Post Chapel on Fort Stewart. The retirees, three Soldiers and one civilian, have served a combined total of 100 years of service. Those honored were Lt. Col. Randy R. Riker, 3rd Infantry Division Artillery, left; 1st Sgt. Robert K. Derk, 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade; Sgt. 1st Class Joseph N. Julius, 3rd Sustainment Brigade; and Linda D. McKnight, Army Community Service.

The Frontline has established an advertising fund to help local business get back to full strength by subsidizing their marketing through matching grants. Area businesses can now apply for a grant to help them recover from the effects of the coronavirus crisis.

THE FRONTLINE

Matching Ad Grant Program

We are deeply committed to the community

How Will It Work for My Business?

The fund is open to all locally owned and operated businesses impacted by the coronavirus, whether or not they are current advertisers. Grant money can be used for local print newspaper and special product advertising between April 15 and June 30, 2020. Grants are available for a minimum of $200 and a maximum of $5,000 of matching funds each month. Eg: spend $200 in advertising, we match with a grant of $200 additional advertising dollars to equal $400.

“We want to help our locally owned businesses, big and small, continue to move forward during these trying times. We feel by offering this grant fund we can help keep the wheels moving for our local economy. Contact me directly so we can form a partnership that will make our community stronger!” — Dee McLelland, Publisher, The Frontline

How Do I Apply?

For a dollar for dollar matching advertising grant, send email to dmcelland@coastalcourier.com to receive your application. The Frontline will respond within 48 hours. A community newspaper is only as strong as the community it serves. We know businesses and workers are hurting, we’re hurting too. But if we can pull together as a community, we can weather this.

https://www.coastalcourier.com/communitygrant/
Any concerns can be addressed at our quarterly Environmental Quality Control Committee meetings.

**Terms and Abbreviations:**

- **MRDLG:** Maximum Residual Disinfection Level.
- **TT:** Treatment Technique.
- **ppm:** The concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
- **n/d:** Not detectable.

**Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL):** Level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLs allow for a margin of safety.

**Sampling:**

Sampling not required at Hunter Army Airfield.

**Average of all detections:**

- Iron
- Magnesium
- Chlorine
- Sodium

**Health Effects of Lead in Water:**

The level of lead in your home’s water can be affected by your plumbing materials. Lead can enter drinking water due to corrosion of lead-based solder, lead pipe, lead fittings, or services lines that carry water to your home. Lead can also enter the water system through corrosion of leaded brass and bronze household equipment, and from the lining of water storage tanks and pressure vessels. Lead in drinking water can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and substances that can leach into water, such as lead-based solder used in plumbing, leaded brass and bronze household equipment, and leaded solder or paint on water storage tanks or in ornamental fixtures. If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and substances that can leach into water, such as lead-based solder used in plumbing, leaded brass and bronze household equipment, and leaded solder or paint on water storage tanks or in ornamental fixtures.

**Conserve Our Water Supply:**

- **State Required Monitoring Frequencies**
- **DETECTED CONTAMINANTS**
- **Unregulated Contaminants**
- **SELECTED CONTAMINANTS**

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Army scientist on COVID-19 frontlines shares experience

Thomas Brading
Army News Service

NEW YORK CITY — The last time Capt. Allison Brager was at the Jacob K. Javits Center in Manhattan, she picked up a New York Marathon race packet. When the neuroscientist returned last month to test patients for COVID-19, it was a much different race against the clock.

Brager is no stranger to time crunches, as a member of the Army’s Warrior Fitness Team at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and two-time CrossFit Games entrant, beating the clock has been a pivotal part of her high-intensity workouts for years.

Within 24 hours of being notified, the acclaimed athlete and neuroscientist was on her way to New York to help set up laboratories, and begin testing patients at the Javits Center. Upon arrival, Brager could hardly recognize the center she visited before race day in 2015.

The convention center was converted into a makeshift field hospital, the largest since World War II, intended to mitigate patient overflow caused by the virus. Under normal circumstances, the center hosts large public events, such as car shows, comic book conventions, race sign-ins, and more.

However, today’s circumstances are not normal - not in New York, or anywhere else in the world. To date, the city has more than 160,000 confirmed cases of COVID-19 and more than 16,000 deaths. It has become the country’s epicenter for the airborne disease.

“It will be weird to come back [to the Javits Center] after this - after everything I’ve witnessed here - and just pick up a race packet again,” she said, thinking of a day in the future when the pandemic subsides and life returns to normal. But, she wondered, “what will the new normal be?”

Every morning before work, Brager walks a mile from her hotel in Hell’s Kitchen to the testing lab at the center. On any other occasion, being in the “Big Apple,” even for work, would feel like a vacation, she said. But, NYC feels different to her now; its cacophony of sounds are nearly pin-drop silent.

New York’s stay-at-home order is never clearer than during her daily commute. The passing bits of sidewalk chatter from strangers, sirens wailing in the distance, buses screeching to a halt, or car horns blaring from busy streets are practically nonexistent.

Even the subway rattles less beneath her feet.

These days, the Empire City’s noise pollution is more like rural Kentucky’s, where Brager lives. When she arrived in NYC four weeks ago, West Manhattan looked abandoned, she said, like a scene from a post-apocalyptic movie.

Times Square, known for its bright lights and Broadway shows, felt lit-up for no one. In the weeks that followed, her stay has been anything but a vacation. She is working 12-hour days, every day, with no signs of letting up.

Research scientist, fitness warrior

In 2013 and 2015, she competed internationally in the CrossFit Games, and is a master-level competitor. This, along with years of research, inspired her to write a book, “Meathead: Unraveling the Athletic Brain.”

Physical performance also led Brager to commission into the Army, and head to the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, or WRAIR, where she continued her focus on the athletic brain, molecular cell replication, and other functions that fall in with her career field as a neuroscientist.

Last year, Brager was one of 15 Soldiers across the Army selected for the Warrior Fitness Team, an arm of the new Army Marketing and Engagement Brigade that includes the Army’s esports team and music act “As You Were.”

But, as COVID-19 brought all public events to a screeching halt, Brager started to reevaluate what she could bring to the fight. That’s when she reached out to an old friend at WRAIR.

In addition to fighting the airborne virus, she’s also supplying her team of over 600 medical personnel with daily workouts that can be performed with limited fitness equipment capacity.

“Honestly, I would never want to be anywhere else right now,” Brager said.
Help your Family combat stress

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Marriage and Family Therapist and Counseling Psychologist

Commentary

In considering the impact of the COVID-19 crisis on the Family unit, it is crucial to remain aware that all members of the Family, big or small, will be affected. The COVID-19 crisis has added significant stress factors to both parents and children.

The Centers for Disease Control notes several indicators of heightened stress related to a pandemic:

- Fear and worry about the health conditions for yourself and loved ones
- Changes in sleep or eating patterns
- Difficulty sleeping or concentrating
- Worsening of chronic health problems
- Worsening of mental health conditions and
- Increased use of alcohol, tobacco, or other drugs.

By contrast, cdc.gov also reports that children and teens may display their stress symptoms in more overt behavioral struggles such as:

- Excessive crying or irritation in younger children
- Returning to behaviors they have outgrown, for example, toileting accidents or bedwetting
- Excessive worry or sadness
- Unhealthy eating or sleeping habits
- Irritability and “acting out” behaviors in teens
- Poor school performance or avoiding school
- Difficulty with attention and concentration
- Avoidance of activities enjoyed in the past
- Unexplained headaches or body pain and
- Use of alcohol, tobacco, or other drugs.

But I think there might be some hope.

In their book “Burnout: The Secret to Unlocking the Stress Cycle,” Dr. Emily Nagoski and her sister Amelia discuss the impact of stress on a person’s mind and body.

The authors identify three significant approaches to help an individual manage stress – I want to take these ideas and broaden them out to the Family system as a whole.

First, a key part of managing the stress cycle for any individual is to move your body. Stress gets stored in the body, and movement through exercise or other means helps to release that stress. To think of this at a Family level, I would encourage Families to take walks or bike rides together as much as possible. Also, Families might try having a Family dance party – move the furniture to the walls, blast the music and go for it!

Second, stress comes through unmet expectations. In the past month, everything about life has slowed down, and so many activities and plans we thought were going to happen have been canceled or postponed indefinitely. As a Family, work together at rethinking and readjusting your ideas of what to expect at our new slower pace and take the time to grieve those lost events like canceled proms and sports seasons. Then, work together as a Family to promote the idea that we are experiencing a change of pace that has simply reset the end dates of our goals and desires.

Finally, we cope better with stress when we are tapped into something larger than ourselves. As a Family, look for ways to engage in something that has meaning for all members beyond the four walls of the household. For instance, bring joy to your community by going out as a Family and writing encouraging messages to your neighbors in sidewalk chalk.

I hope these simple strategies for managing the Family stress cycle are helpful, especially if you find yourself more and more feeling the pressures of lock down life.

According to the CDC, “Coping with stress will make you, the people you care about, and your community stronger.”

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Special Deliveries

Provided by Winn Army Community Hospital

April 23

Connor James Tucker, a boy, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Sgt. Cory Tucker and Emily Tucker.

April 25

Cyris Gray Robinson, a boy, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Spc. Christopher Lee Robinson and Spc. Erica Robinson.

April 26

Ariya Belle Nice Morales, a girl, 9 pounds, born to Spc. Daniel Timothy Nice and Alma Angelina Leon.

April 27

Kayson Allen James Kehole, a boy, 7 pounds, 15 ounces born to Spc. Zachary Kehoe and Courtney Wright.

Olivia Lindsley Pounder, a girl, 9 pounds, born to Staff Sgt. Steven Pounder and Jennifer Pounder.

April 28

Allison Rose Stinson, a girl, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Jack W. Stinson Jr. and Emily R. Stinson.

Hudson Carter Toadvine, a boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Spc. Justin Kelly Toadvine and Jordan Anaise Carter Toadvine.

April 29

Chrue Ali Graham, a boy, 5 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Sgt. Christopher Graham and Aliah Graham.

Casey Lee-Anne Little, a girl, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Isaiah Edward Little and Staff Sgt. Chasity Little.

April 30

Layla Elinor Rashana Crawford, a girl, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. James A. Crawford and Maire J. Crawford.

May 1

Jacob Tyler Gaspard, a boy, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Pfc. Quinton Tyler Gaspard and Mary Katherine Gaspard.

Mila Katherine Gudz, a girl, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Adam Gudz and Katie Gudz.

Starr Lamia Thomas, a girl, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Jerry Thomas and Elesha Ford-Thomas.

May 3

Theodore Chase LaRue, a boy, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Daniel A. LaRue Jr. and Danica LaRue.

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Lt. Col. John Hubbs
Plans and Operations Chaplain

Among the things we have lost due to the coronavirus are the first few months of the Major League Baseball season. I have appreciated the chance to watch replays of some classic games – especially game six of the 2011 World Series!
I wish that the baseball archives stretched further back. If so, I’d certainly watch the game that occurred between the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators 103 years ago this week. Walter Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball - the second best all-time according to “The Bleacher Report” - squared off against a 22-year-old Boston left hander. Both pitchers threw a complete game, but Johnson came up on the losing end of a 1-0 score when the young opposing pitcher drove in the only run of the game with a sacrifice fly.

Interestingly enough, despite the fact that the young pitcher finished the season with 24 wins and a 2.01 ERA, it was the last season he would spend as a full time pitcher. The next year, the Red Sox began using him more often as a position player, drastically diminishing the number of innings he pitched. Knowing that this same young southpaw posted a league leading 1.75 ERA the previous season, one might immediately ask why a team would choose to not take full advantage of one of the most outstanding arms in the game. The answer is quite simple – that left arm belonged to Babe Ruth. As valuable as he was on the mound, the evidence had become overwhelming that he was even more valuable with a bat in his hands.

This fun fact from baseball history provides a reminder to me of a spiritual truth. We often think of living a good life as consisting in choosing to do good things instead of bad things. In fact, I have even heard people reflect upon their lives in such a way, “I think I have lived a good life – after all, I have tried to treat people fairly and never committed any felonies.” It is certainly true that not choosing an obvious evil is important, just like one would not choose to take Walter Johnson off the mound and play him at first base. A .235 batting average is OK for a pitcher, but definitely not for any other position. Choosing an obvious good over a blatant evil is an easy decision. It does not make someone a good person. It makes one a person of common sense.

Becoming a good person is more difficult. It requires the discernment and discipline to choose the best over other goods. St Thomas Aquinas once wrote that when we love “riches or pleasure, more than the order of reason or divine law, or divine charity”, we show that we are “willing to suffer the loss of some spiritual good so that (we) may obtain the possession of some temporal good.” St. Thomas didn’t call the things that appeal to us in this realm “bad” things. If God declared all created things “good,” then our desires for created things are good desires. But, if these same good things become hindrances to our seeking and discovering the best thing – namely, a relationship with our creator – then we are falling short of becoming good ourselves.

If you had loving parents growing up, you almost certainly heard them tell you at least once, “As long as I know you have done your best, I will be proud of you.” Our heavenly Father is just like that. He forgives our failures, and only wants us to seek the best. And, as it turns out, that best is a relationship with Him. To put it back in baseball terms, don't choose to be just a good pitcher if you can become the greatest hitter who ever lived.

### Causeway resurfacing project to start May 15

Jill Nagel
GDOT

**SAINT SIMONS ISLAND** – The $3 million resurfacing and safety enhancements of State Route 25 Spur East and Torras Causeway beginning at US 17 and extending to Kings Way starts Friday, May 15.

The bike lane improvements will enhance cyclists’ safety on the bridges that connect to the multi-use trails along the causeway.

Contractors will start milling out asphalt then lay new asphalt and temporary striping. Once the resurfacing operation are complete, the permanent striping will reconfigure the lane widths to calm traffic and accommodate two-way bike traffic over the south-side bridges with 3-foot buffer and flex posts.

Motorists are advised to expect delays, exercise caution, and reduce their speed while traveling through work zones. Before heading out, get real-time information on work status and traffic conditions. Call 511, visit 511ga.org, or download the Georgia 511 app. Our maintenance team members who repair roads and bridges and our project teams who oversee construction projects are continuing their essential work, while following sanitary work practices prescribed by health agencies to protect themselves and the public from the coronavirus, as are most state DOTs in the U.S.
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 Southern Coast, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

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1063 Marne Boulevard
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186 Carlyene Drive Midway - $159,000
An immaculate charming retreat located on Lake Rosalind! This great home is perfect to enjoy the sunrise or sunset sitting on the dock that overlooks the pristine water of Lake Rosalind. Lake is perfect for water activities to include fishing. Great backyard for family gatherings or quiet cookouts. This immaculate, 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, open floor plan is the perfect setting to come to after a long day at work or in the city. Large concrete driveway, landscaped, large laundry room, lots of room to build. Located just 16 minutes to Fort Stewart, Hinesville shopping and restaurant areas. Just minutes to I-95 and Richmond Hill. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Southern Coast, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

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Completely remodeled home. Like new construction but without the hefty price tag. This property has an open kitchen/living room concept. It has a nice soft close kitchen cabinets, new laundry room off of the kitchen/dining area. This property has a new flooring throughout and...
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Be First! This is a stunning three bedroom, two bath mobile home. This home is very spacious! It features a warm and cozy fireplace in the living room, great to gather around with family and friends. It showcases a very open kitchen, perfect for big family gatherings and holidays. The master bathroom includes a separate shower, garden tub, double vanities for both his and her side, and also a spacious walk-in closet. This home is located in Long County. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Southern Coast, 912-368-4300 or 917-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

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PIRMASENS, Germany — Soldiers at the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Center-Europe worked efficiently to complete a restocking mission April 22, supplying Soldiers from the 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, with medical equipment and training.

Arriving in a Chinook helicopter, members of the 3rd CAB's Air Ambulance Company turned in equipment, including ventilators and defibrillators, for newer and more modern devices to resupply the unit's 15 MEDEVAC air crews.

In total, about 100 medical devices transitioned in just a few hours. Along with the new equipment, five flight paramedics received maintenance and operator training on the mission-essential devices while on the ground in Pirmasens.

“Our warfighters deserve the best medical care available, so it is important that 3rd CAB has the newest equipment available with proper training to utilize those devices to give the best care they can provide during their missions,” said Master Sgt. Hyun Kim, non-commissioned officer in charge of USAMMC-E’s Clinical Engineering Division.

Kim was quick to credit the combined effort of those involved, including the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency, U.S. Army Medical Materiel Development Activity, 3rd CAB and the 30th Medical Brigade.

“This was absolutely a collective team effort,” said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Anthony Keane, chief of the Clinical Engineering Division at USAMMC-E. “And the success was the ‘fruits of all our labor.’”

USAMMA and USAMMC-E are direct reporting units to Army Medical Logistics Command, headquartered at Fort Detrick, Maryland.

Master Sgt. Michelle Loftus, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of medical operations for the 3rd CAB, said most of the company's equipment was near the end of its lifecycle, with some devices past 10 years old.

While working with maintainers from USAMMC-E and 30th Medical Brigade, it became apparent that replacement was needed, according to Loftus, who said that without new equipment life-saving patient care during critical MEDEVAC flights would be “greatly degraded.”

“This was a huge win for the MEDEVAC unit who must be consistently ready to take on any real-world medical mission, both during deployment and at home,” she said. “MEDEVAC is never just training; it is a constant real-world asset.”

Planning for the mission started in March, and the new equipment was shipped to USAMMC-E and readied for service in advance of the 3rd CAB unit's arrival.

“The team on the ground at Pirmasens was professional, well organized and great to work with,” Loftus added.

Brian Swiss, USAMMC-E's chief of staff, said the mission underscores the versatility of the organization and its partners beyond the distribution of Class VIII medical supplies, which has been especially important during the fight against COVID-19.

“USAMMC-E is at the forefront of medical equipment support to our medical units across the DOD,” he said. “The Clinical Engineering Team has strengthened already strong relationships with our customers during the pandemic.”
A Soldier with 6th Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, works with their fellow Soldiers of Troop C as they train at Glebokie, Drawsko Pomorski Training Area, Poland, May 3, on teamwork skills during a reconnaissance patrol.

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