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FRONT PAGE BRIEFS

CPAC holds RIF, PPP briefs

The Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Civilian Personnel Advisory Center will hold reduction in force overview and priority placement program briefs for employees interested in attending April 13 and 17.

The CPAC RIF overview to the garrison workforce is at 10 a.m. to noon, April 13 at Woodruff Theater at Fort Stewart, and 2-3 p.m., later that day, at the Hunter Chapel at Hunter Army Airfield.

The priority placement program brief is scheduled for 9-11 a.m. April 17 at the Fort Stewart Education Center; and 2-4 p.m. later that day at Hunter's Chapel. Please allow all employees who are interested in attending to go to the briefings.

SAMC board held

The Sergeant Audie Murphy Club board is June 6 and 7. Submit your packet to Sgt. 1st Class Roberto Loo, 3rd Infantry Division Artillery headquarters, room 126, no later than May 30. Contact Loo at roberto.m.loo@mail.mil for more information and study hall dates, times and locations.

Road resurfacing

Contractors will be resurfacing and painting lines on Victory Division Drive April 21 and 22. This will not impede access to the Child, Youth, & School Services building as one lane will remain open at all times. Please be alert in the area and watch for flag men directing traffic. All work is scheduled for completion April 22.

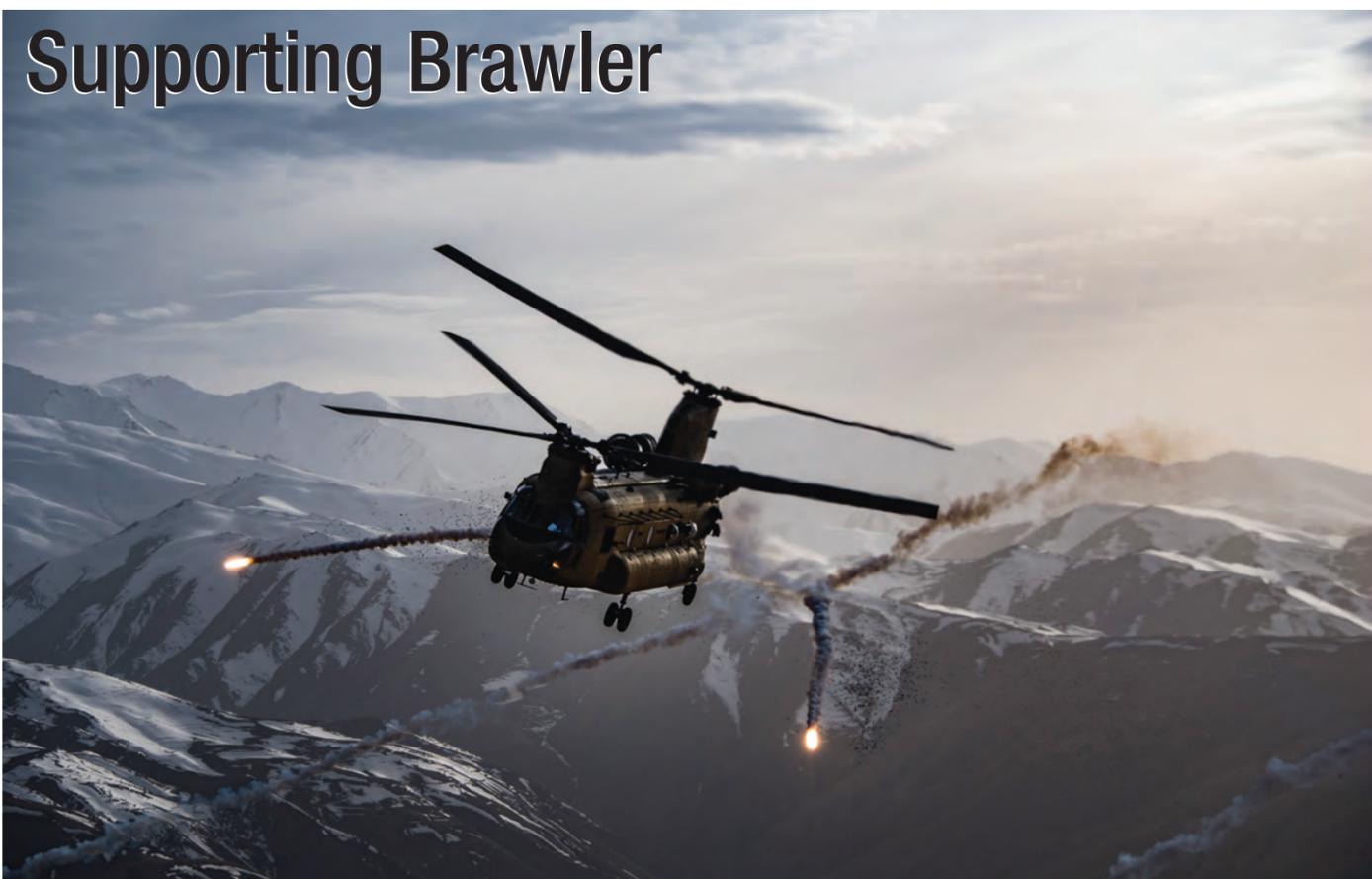
Post yard sale

The Post-Wide Housing Yard Sale and Flea Market will be held from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday. Sales at on-post housing areas on both Stewart and Hunter. No charge for residents of on-post housing to sell, and no registration is required. For information about Hunter on-post housing sales, call 315-5078. The flea market will be held only at the Bennett Sports Complex parking lot. Call and register at 767-8238. Tables will be available for rent at an extra cost of \$5 per table.

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Supporting Brawler



U.S. Air Force Courtesy Photo edited by Tech. Sgt. Gregory Brook

A U.S. Army Task Force Brawler CH-47F Chinook releases flares while conducting a training exercise with a Guardian Angel team assigned to the 83rd Expeditionary Rescue Squadron at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, March 26. The 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade and other Task Force Brawler crews worked with the Air Force Guardian Angel teams to conduct the exercise to build teamwork and procedures as they provide joint personnel recovery capability, aiding in the delivery of decisive airpower for U.S. Central Command.

Raiders blitz for Sullivan Cup

Maj. Pete Bogart
1ABCT Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Korea – Tankers from the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division are traveling back from the Republic of Korea to compete in the Sullivan Cup competition at Fort Benning, Georgia from April 30 to May 4.

The crew from Blitz Company – Company B, 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, was selected from 87 tank crews to represent the Raider Brigade. currently deployed to Korea, supporting the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division.

The tank commander, Staff Sgt. Travis Connelly, has served in the Army for more than seven years and is competing in the Sullivan Cup for the first time. Connelly,

who is a Vernon, New Jersey native, said his favorite part of being a tank commander has nothing to do with the M1 Abrams tank itself.

“I love leadership and having a greater sphere of influence to facilitate growth in my section,” said Connelly. “Nothing is more satisfying to me than empowering Soldiers and junior NCOs to strive for greatness and not settle for average in all aspect of their lives.”

The Sullivan Cup is held every other year and is named after retired Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan. Sullivan was commissioned as an armor officer and commanded numerous armor formations throughout his 36 years of service, which culminated as the 32nd Chief of Staff.

Crews from across the Army, the Marine

Corps, and international militaries travel to Fort Benning to test their physical and mental prowess in maneuver, maintenance, and gunnery skills during the competition.

Command Sgt. Major Alan Hummel, the U.S. Army Armor School senior enlisted leader, stressed the importance of the non-commissioned officer in a welcome letter to competitors.

“The key to success for the winning crew will be the training provided at their home station by their unit’s master gunners and tank commanders,” Hummel said.

“The tank commanders, primarily junior NCOs, are overall responsible for training each crewmember, ensuring proficiency in their assigned position and cross-training their crewmembers in other positions,” Hummel added.

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Review the Stewart Facebook Town hall

Jeff Whitten
Coastal Courier

Have questions about what’s happening on post or with the 3rd Infantry Division?

Try asking them on Facebook. Seriously.

Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield, with the support of the 3rd ID, hosted a live “town hall” yesterday, on its social media site at www.facebook.com/FortStewartHunterArmyAirfield.

Hosted by the garrison command, the event included updates on 3rd ID redeployment, information about the Month of the Military Child, National Child Abuse Awareness Month, Substance Abuse Awareness Month and the Army’s Exceptional Family Member Program.

The site opened Sunday afternoon for questions and comments. It addressed those concerns during the one hour event, according to Fort Stewart spokesman Kevin Larson, adding installation representatives will continue to follow-up on questions throughout the week. Officials have offered some

encouragement to get the ball rolling.

Prizes for the “first on-topic question and the question with the most positive reactions were awarded by the installation’s FMWR, the page said. FMWR is the acronym for the Army’s Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs.

The stage set, questions began coming in Tuesday afternoon ranging from how deployment impacted a Soldier’s orders to another duty station, to suggestions on how to reduce traffic congestion on certain roads or at gates. Posts about an abandoned vehicle, upcoming deployments and soldiers leaving pets behind were also addressed.

Several of the posts drew early responses from garrison officials, including one regarding the abandoned vehicle.

“The vehicle in question has been identified, tagged as an abandoned vehicle and should be towed tomorrow. Please let me know if this vehicle is still there on Wednesday,” it said.

To review the Town Hall, go to <https://www.facebook.com/events/170247260285243>.

Teaching to slingload



Photo by Sgt. Elizabeth White

Staff Sgt. Frankie Camacho, the NCOIC of 3rd Infantry Division Resolute Support Sustainment Brigade slingload operations, reassembles a clamp at the slingload yard on Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, April 3. See story on Page 4A.



What's playing at Woodruff Movie Theatre?

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COMMUNITY & LEISURE

APRIL 12, 2018



Photos by Tia Garrett

DPTMS Range Control representatives Thomas Hollis and Mike Etheridge, explain range operations, safety, and the land management to attendees of the 2018 Spring Historic tour, April 5, at Fort Stewart's observation point four.

Spring tour revisits history at Stewart

Pat Young
Fort Stewart Public Affairs

More than 30 community members revisited the past, April 5, as the Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Historic Communities Council hosted its annual Spring historic site and cemetery tour.

The visit included stops at Taylors Creek Campground, Brannen, DeLoach, Bethany and Wells cemeteries.

The Directorate of Public Works Cultural Resources archeologist Brian Greer explained the installation maintains nearly 60 active cemeteries and historic sites on the installation; which are the few remaining historic vestiges of an earlier time.

Greer referenced a pamphlet the DPW Environmental Division prepared for the tour, explaining about the areas earlier history.

"A few of the early camp meetings occurred near the little Canoochee Causeway on Sunbury Road," Greer

explained to attendees about Taylors Creek camp meetings; which were once held on the first site visited. The pamphlet said after 1819, the annual event continually took place at the Taylors Creek campground.

"The square shaped campground lay in a grove of hickory and oak trees and contained a centralized red tile covered tabernacle building," he said.

With the exception of the Glisson Pond mill and store in Evans County (established in 1914), the other buildings that belonged to the area were removed.

Dina McKain, Fort Stewart community relations officer explained the lands were purchased by Congress to create Camp Stewart in 1940-1941 to help prepare the U.S. for entry into World War II, as an anti-aircraft defense training facility, included areas that were inhabitable by settlers dating back to the 1760's, with the Taylors Creek community being established around 1790.

An added stop to the site, commu-

nity members were provided a briefing at one of the installation's observation posts overlooking the artillery impact zone. Range control officers Mike Etheridge and Thomas Hollis, from the installation's Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security, Range Control Division, explained how the land was used to help train Soldiers, and the installation's efforts to ensure the installation remained good stewards of the environment, so training could remain effective well into the future.

Several of the attendees were familiar with the land, as they themselves were former residents of the area. Author, historian and vice president of the Cemetery Council, Wyman with his wife Faye helped draw attention to specific details in each area the tour visited.

The installation supports two historic cemetery tours every year – in April and early November. Information about these visits and other activities are shared on the Fort Stewart Facebook site

at <https://www.facebook.com/FortStewartHunterArmyAirfield/>.



A small marker at the moss covered ground at DeLoach Cemetery on Fort Stewart, remembers the infant son of T.M. and Della DeLoach, who was born and died, Dec. 22, 1911.

IMCOM establishes culture of service

Adriana King
IMCOM Headquarters

The Installation Management Command's Service Culture Campaign focuses on caring and engaged leadership, seen as key to developing highly effective teams capable of supporting installation senior commanders and Army readiness requirements.

Lt. Gen. Kenneth R. Dahl, IMCOM Commanding General, launched the Service Culture Campaign in April 2017, with the basic premise that when personnel feel valued and respected for the work they do, are properly trained, and live the Army values, they in turn pass on a positive attitude to their coworkers and customers.

IMCOM's Service Culture emphasizes leader and workforce engagement by providing new command team members with an impactful on-boarding program, employee recognition, communication, establishing a sense of pride in serving within IMCOM, and standardized customer service training implemented garrison wide. These foundations help support Soldiers and their Families in their contributions to the nation.

Alexandra Smith, plans specialist in the plans, analysis and integration office at Fort Huachuca, said, "If you treat your

personnel with dignity and respect, making them feel like part of the organization, empowering them, and providing opportunities for training and succession planning, a feeling of job satisfaction most definitely will show in all interactions with internal and external customers."

Training the Trainer

As IMCOM's enterprise approach to standardized customer service training, OPEX, or Service Culture training as it is commonly referred to, develops participants' knowledge, skills and values from experiences, rather than lectures in a traditional academic setting.

From its roots within IMCOM's G9 Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation program, OPEX has expanded to all members of the command's workforce.

To accomplish this, IMCOM's College of Installation Management (CIM) instituted a train-the-trainer program in 2016 to prepare Appropriated Fund (APF) professionals to serve as OPEX facilitators/trainers. The program certifies trainers in OPEX and OPEX for Leaders. The course design helps the entire workforce learn about the Service Culture concepts and principles, and places a special emphasis on leader and supervisor responsibility to engage with their

most valuable asset, their employees. To date, the CIM has trained 80 high-performing APF OPEX facilitators from all IMCOM garrisons.

"This class surprised a lot of people," said Debonie Wagener, management Analyst at Rock Island Arsenal. "Participants liked the level of engagement from the activities, working in small groups, role playing and the message itself."

Richard Martinez, chief of the administrative services division at White Sands Missile Range, said opinions about the program changed as soon as it was presented.

"In the beginning, garrison personnel said, 'Not another training!'"

But as the first few OPEX sessions took place, "Employees told their coworkers that OPEX was different, and it wasn't death by PowerPoint," Martinez said. "It was described as a fun, interactive learning experience. From the promotion of OPEX, classes began to have an impact on the garrison leadership and employees."

OPEX facilitators are serving as garrison lead trainers to continue program delivery to all garrison staff members outside FMWR. In the long term, they will facilitate OPEX as part of the garrisons' onboarding programs for new team members and will provide shorter

annual refresher training to maintain the program's momentum and keep IMCOM professionals focused on the importance of service excellence.

In its first year, IMCOM's customer service training has brought personal leadership to the forefront. Now integrated into the command, OPEX has reached more than 15,000 installation management professionals in 80 locations worldwide.

"I attribute this success to all the hard work that was done up front, our patience to coordinate with the garrisons and incorporate their feedback, and the excellent instruction of the facilitators," Dahl said.

Next Gen: Sustainment

Garrisons that have delivered OPEX to most of their workforce now are starting OPEX refresher training. To address projected facilitator turnover and to provide opportunities for other members of the team to maintain Service Culture momentum, the CIM will be offering OPEX Train-the-Trainer courses in FY2018 and beyond. In FY2019, IMCOM will conduct a second command-wide customer Service Culture survey to re-evaluate, from team members' perspectives, how IMCOM is doing in establishing the conditions needed for a culture of service excellence.

Creating culture of intervention, prevention

Special to the Frontline

In the Army, Soldiers and leaders spend a lot of time together during field exercises, combat training center rotations, deployments and temporary duty missions. The time spent together can create a tight-knit unit, but it's important each person is treated with dignity and respect.

The tight-knit group mantra should not be a mechanism that allows inappropriate behavior to slowly build varying levels of sexual harassment and potentially sexual assault.

Each April, civilian and military communities observe Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month and shines a light on a continuing problem, while highlighting available resources and develop/ provide primary prevention initiatives.

The best way leaders and Soldiers can prevent sexual harassment and sexual assault is by encouraging a culture of intervention and prevention within their unit.

A culture of intervention and prevention aids in unit readiness and builds trust amongst leaders and Soldiers and can be achieved when leaders go beyond the annual training.

It is vital that leaders and Soldiers speak up and say something immediately when there is sexual harassment happening in their ranks. Tolerating inappropriate behavior and sexual harassment creates division within a unit and degrades readiness.

Focused, engaged leadership, where leaders know their Soldiers and develop relationships with them creates awareness of potential high-risk behavior.

Understanding and working to mitigate these high risk behaviors is a key element to preventing sexual harassment and assault.

Strong bonds and relationships in a unit make early intervention more likely and also make Soldiers less likely to engage in inappropriate behavior.

It is important for Soldiers to know their team members care about them. This builds trust in the unit and goes a long way in preventing sexual assault and sexual harassment.

The Army SHARP Program Office has piloted a perception program, Mind's Eye 2, and combines multiple levels of prevention with bystander inter-

vention techniques, and cognitive/behavioral process learning.

The training is discussion-based through practical exercises. The pilot program has been conducted at Fort Stewart this year and Soldiers to the 3rd Infantry Division have received the training.

Soldiers participating in ME2 as facilitators were chosen based on their level of influence on other Soldiers, regardless of rank. Influencers receive a skill sets needed to identify, prevent, and eliminate problematic behaviors.

The training provides leaders, at all levels, with a foundation to engage in meaningful dialogue, recognize and reflect on personal biases and develop the confidence needed to build a climate of dignity and respect.

The goal is to provide another tool for intervention and prevention by focusing on the identification of problematic behaviors.

Call the Fort Stewart SHARP Hotline at 912 271-9958 or the DoD Safe Helpline at 877 995-5247 24/7 numbers to report sexual assault or sexual harassment.

Leaders who would like assistance in SHARP training from subject-matter experts contact Angela Pate, SHARP Program Manager, by e-mail angela.d.pate.civ@mail.mil. For resiliency training requests contact Marji Freeze, Hunter Army Airfield Community Ready and Resilient Integrator at 912 435-9730 or e-mail marjorie.d.freeze.civ@mail.mil.

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Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month Proclamation Signing at Hunter Army Airfield



Courtesy photo

The Hunter Army Airfield Garrison Commander, Lt. Col. Kenneth M. Dwyer, signs the Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month Proclamation, March 28 at Hunter Army Airfield. The event was to help raise awareness and educate our military community about sexual harassment and sexual assault.

Marne Voices Speak Out

Sustainment brigade, do you have any shout-outs for your loved ones?



"I cannot wait to see my wife and everything we have to look forward to when I come back. I love you very much and I'll see you soon."

Sgt. Caroline Robinson-Gray
HHC, STB, 3ID RSSB

"To my family, I love you, I miss you and I'll be home soon."

Spc. Austin Callihan
HHC, STB, 3ID RSSB



"To my wife, Katie and my daughter, Riley I just want to say that I miss you, I love you and I'll be home soon."

WO1 Derek Vobornik
HHC, STB, 3ID RSSB

"Miss everyone, I'll be home soon!"

Staff Sgt. Jessica Thomas
HHC, STB, 3ID RSSB



"I praise God for the blessing of a wonderful, caring family. It's easy to serve your country when you have an abundance of love and support... Thank you Stormy and Katie for your love and patience through the years. I look forward to seeing you soon!"

Maj. Carl Otis
HHC, STB, 3ID RSSB

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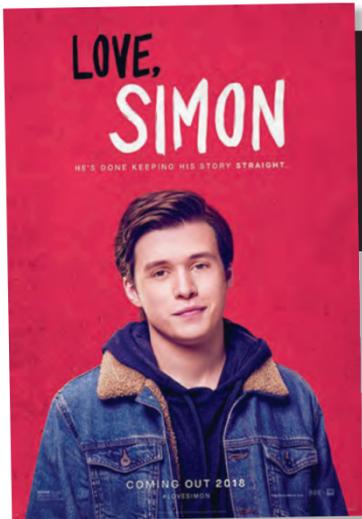
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We're saving a seat for you

Reel Time Theaters

**Love, Simon (PG-13)**

Friday, April 13 – 6 p.m.

Simon Spier keeps a huge secret from his family, his friends, and all of his classmates: he's gay. When that secret is threatened, Simon must face everyone and come to terms with his identity.

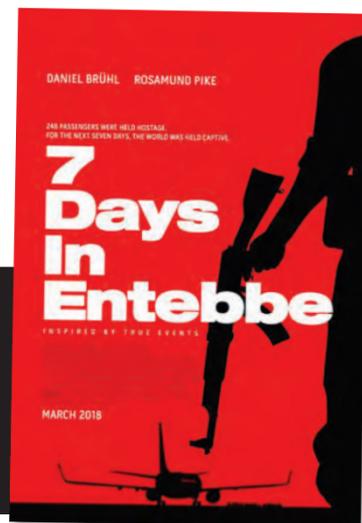
Stars: Nick Robinson, Jennifer Garner, Josh Duhamel

7 Days In Entebbe (PG-13)

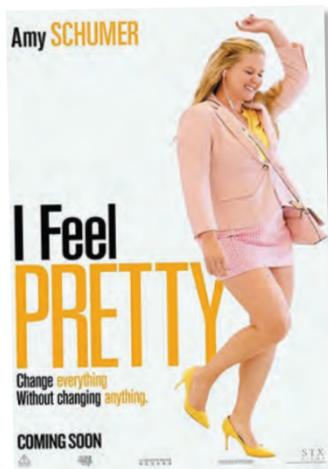
Friday, April 13 - 9 p.m.

Inspired by the true events of the 1976 hijacking of an Air France flight en route from Tel Aviv to Paris, and the most daring rescue mission ever attempted.

Stars: Rosamund Pike, Daniel Brühl, Eddie Marsan



Films are subject to availability. AAFES strives to show films according to the published schedule but reserves the right to reschedule, cancel or substitute showings as needed. For more information, call 912-767-3069 or go to www.shopmyexchange.com/reel-time-theaters/Ft-Stewart-1031126.



Saturday, April 14 - 3p.m.

Studio Appreciation Advance Screening –

Free Admission at 3 p.m. - Rated PG-13*.

Tickets available at your local Exchange Food Court. Seating open to non-ticket holders 30 minutes prior to showtime.

Reel Time Theater holds free advance screening

Sylvia D. Carpenter
Exchange Media

Soldiers, military families and retirees can get a free sneak peek of STXfilms' "I Feel Pretty," starring Amy Schumer, on April 14 at the Fort Stewart Reel Time Theater.

The free military appreciation screening begins at 1500. The Fort Stewart community will get to see the movie nearly a week before it is released to nationwide audiences on April 20th courtesy of STXfilms, a division of STX Entertainment, and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

"The Exchange is privileged to offer the Fort Stewart community this free military-exclusive advance screening," said Exchange General Manager Common Orris. "With all they sacrifice in service of our country, Airmen and their families deserve an opportunity to kick back, relax and come together as a military community."

"I Feel Pretty" is rated PG-13. In the film, Schumer plays a woman struggling with insecurity who wakes from a fall believing she is the most beautiful and capable woman on the planet. Her new confidence empowers her to live fearlessly, but what happens when she realizes her appearance never changed?

The Fort Stewart Reel Time Theater is at Bldg. 410. For information, call 912 767-3069.

The screening is one of 34 being held at Exchange Reel Time Theater locations at military installations across the country, in addition to a screening at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan.



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Beauty lovers unite for Spring event

Sylvia D. Carpenter
Exchange Media

Military shoppers can update their spring beauty routines with new make-up and skin care essentials during a special event at the Fort Stewart Main Exchange.

The Hello Spring Beauty event will be from 1100 to 1400 April 14 Fort Stewart Main Exchange. Military shoppers will have a chance to learn beauty techniques, test spring fragrances, enter giveaways and schedule a makeover using their favorite make-up brands.

"The Hello Spring Beauty event will showcase all of our new products from Lancôme, Estee Lauder, Clinique and many more top brands," said General Manager Common Orris. "Bring one of your military friends and make it a girls' day out."

During this event, shoppers will receive a Jet Set travel bag with any \$30 beauty purchase while supplies last. Also, two coupons—\$5 off a \$30 purchase or \$30 off a \$100 purchase when using a MILITARY STAR card—will be available for cosmetic and fragrance purchases.

BEHIND THE LENS

3rd CAB flies with TF Brawler



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Gregory Brook

A Task Force Brawler CH-47F Chinook flight engineer sits on the ramp while conducting a training exercise with a Guardian Angel team assigned to the 83rd Expeditionary Rescue Squadron at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, March 26. The Army crews and Air Force Guardian Angel teams conducted the exercise to build teamwork and procedures as they provide joint personnel recovery capability, aiding in the delivery of decisive airpower for U.S. Central Command.



A TF Brawler CH-47F Chinook flies while conducting a training exercise with a Guardian Angel team assigned to the 83rd Expeditionary Rescue Squadron at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, March 26.



A flight engineer with TF Brawler, mans the M240B machine gun aboard a CH-47F Chinook during a training flight at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, March 26.



A flight engineer with Task Force Brawler, sits aboard a CH-47F Chinook during a training flight at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, March 26.



A CH-47F Chinook, assigned to TF Brawler, releases flares while conducting a training exercise with a Guardian Angel team assigned to the Air Force 83rd Expeditionary Rescue Squadron at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, March 26.

Special Deliveries

Provided by Winn Army Community Hospital

March 30

Brinsley Marie Summers, a girl, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Cpl. Austin Blake Summers and Felicia Marie Summers.

April 2

Flora Sophia Estrelle Scott, a girl, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Pfc. Terence Lee Scott Jr. and Kelcie Elena Scott.

April 4

Khaliah Kalani Miller, a girl, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Pvt. Eddie Wayne Miller Jr. and Sharika Shanta Miller.

April 5

Amanda Sophia Suarez-Melendez, a girl, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Pfc. Richardo A. Suarez Leon and Mileysa Melendez Torres.

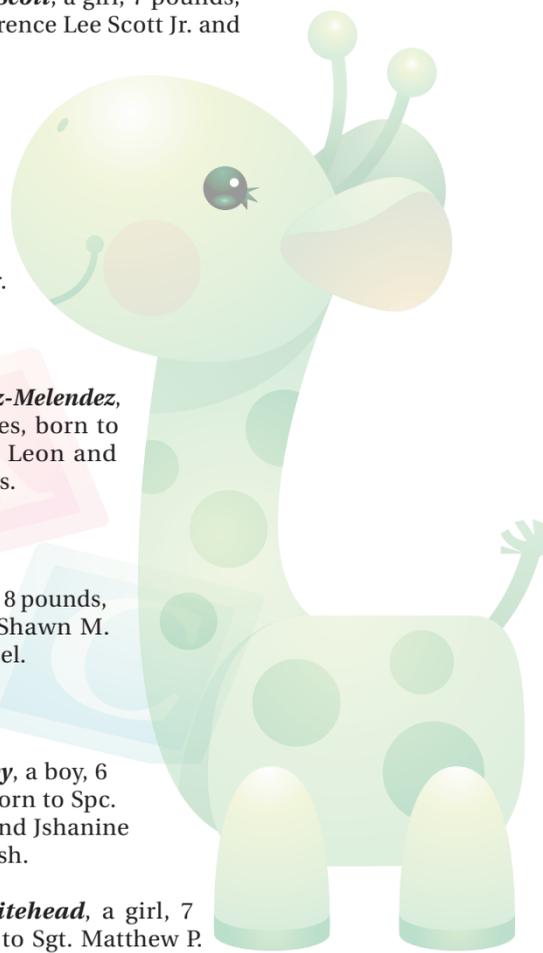
April 6

Ella Saige Wadel, a girl, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Shawn M. Wadel and Allison P. Wadel.

April 7

Leonard Everett Busby, a boy, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Spc. Brenton Don Busby and Jshanine Nicole Barish.

Annabelle Grace Whitehead, a girl, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Sgt. Matthew P. Whitehead and Patricia A. Whitehead.



Winn Briefs

TRICARE Scam alert (PII)

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

Winn Education Fair tomorrow

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

Ladies night returns

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

EFMP Autism workshop planned

Did you know that April is Autism Awareness Month? The Exceptional Family Member Program will conduct a workshop entitled: "Shine a Light on Autism," Thursday, 26 April, 2018 from 12 noon to 1300, ACS, Bldg.86 Bring your lunch and join us for this informative workshop. For more information call (912) 767-5058.

EFMP May support group slated

Come join your Fort Stewart EFMP for our May Support Group. Come ask the question: What can we do for you? The workshop will be held at Winn Army Community Hospital, CF-34PAD Conference Room Across from EFMP office on the 1 floor. For more information call (912) 767-5058/5059.

Mosquito surveillance now available

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

TRICARE launches in Japan, South Korea

Military Health System Nurse Advice Line Launches in Japan and South Korea The Military Health System Nurse Advice Line (MHS NAL), a service available to TRICARE beneficiaries living in the U.S. and Europe since 2014, is now available to those living in Japan and South Korea. Read the full article here: https://tricare.mil/CoveredServices/BenefitUpdates/Archives/3_29_18_MHS_NAL.

TRICARE coverage after retirement

Retiring from active duty, whether a medical retirement or a regular retirement, is a significant life event. You should know before you retire which TRICARE programs best suit your and your family's needs. Once you retire, you'll only have 90 days from your retirement date to enroll in a TRICARE plan to continue TRICARE coverage. During the time without selection of plan coverage (TRICARE Prime or TRICARE Select) you will be eligible in DEERS as "Direct Care". This term only means "access to use the Military Healthcare System(MHS)", but with limitations. "Direct Care" should never be considered as insurance. Read the full article here: https://tricare.mil/CoveredServices/BenefitUpdates/Archives/03_28_18_TRICARE_After_Retirement.

DENHAC cuts ribbon at Stewart



Photo by Chris Rich

U.S. Army Dental Health Activity - Fort Stewart, Commander Col. Robert L. Selders Jr., Master Sgt. Harold D. Hill and 7th Infantry Regiment Association member, Lt. Col. (Retired) Dave Jensen officially opened Dental Clinic 1 now renamed the Lane Clinic during a ribbon cutting dedication ceremony on April 6.

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Sustainment operates at Camp Arena

Spc. Elizabeth White
3rd Sustainment Brigade

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan - On a small, quiet base in western Afghanistan sits Camp Arena. Intermingled between government buildings, cafes and monuments, troops from all over the world work together in this country to accomplish a common goal.

The 3rd Infantry Division Resolute Support Sustainment Brigade provides the primary sustainment support for the Combined Joint Operations Area - Afghanistan, but the unit wouldn't be able to reach its full potential without the cooperation of coalition forces spread throughout the country. Even at the Italian-run Camp Arena, several countries are represented, including Lithuania, Albania, Slovenia, Ukraine and U.S. military, and this doesn't even begin to cover the Department of Defense agents, contractors or civilians.

The U.S. Forces - Afghanistan Sustainment Support Team at Camp Arena ensures that base life operations run smoothly. The team controls the flow of food, personnel and equipment through the base. They also work with coalition forces to provide any sustainment assistance that partners may need.

"It is a joint mission here," says U.S. Army Capt. Stephanie Opheim, the 3rd Inf. Div. RSSB liaison officer to Train, Advise, Assist Command - West. "We can provide support for anything that coalition or U.S. forces need that isn't provided by the Italians."

Opheim works alongside the TAAC-W Sustainment Support team. The shop works as both the logistics management and support operations section and use the USFOR-A SST fuelers for train, advise and assist missions.

SST demonstrates how diverse the arena teams can be. It consists of Slovenian, Lithuanian, Albanian and Italian military members.

"We exchange experiences and learn from different cultures to find solutions," said Albanian Army Capt. Vojsava Kuçuku, the logistics operations planner for the TAAC-W Sustainment Support team. "It is a combined operation for building and executing an operation plan."

"You have to know what you're briefing," said Opheim. "If you can't explain it simply then it also shows you don't know the concept you are briefing."

"In the beginning it was challenging, we didn't know how to interact and had different experiences with styles of leadership," said Kuçuku. "We now have a friendly environment despite the language differences and we are more productive as a team."

"It's interesting to learn about other cultures and see how the rest of the world views us," said Opheim. "We have more similarities than you think."



Photo By Spc. Elizabeth White

Capt. Stephanie Opheim, the 3rd ID RSSB liaison officer to Train, Advise, Assist Command - West, discusses personnel and cargo movement with Slovenian Army Master Sgt. Mirko Mežan, the head of movement operations and planning for TAAC-W, at Camp Arena, Afghanistan March 19. RSSB Soldiers and coalition partners work together all across the Combined Joint Operations Area - Afghanistan to ensure sustainment operations can function at the highest potential.

Sustainers simplifying slingload for Soldiers

Spc. Elizabeth White
3rd Inf. Div. RSSB

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan - Soldiers with the 3rd Infantry Division Resolute Support Sustainment Brigade conducted a slingload class Apr. 2-3.

The RSSB slingload team showed students proper inspection and rigging procedures and helped them rig up cargo to be transported throughout the Combined Joint Operations Area - Afghanistan.

Slingload consists of securing cargo to helicopters, either with nets or sling legs attached to the containers themselves. The Soldiers inspect the nets and sling legs before securing any cargo. They ensure there are no tears that could result in a broken net and lost load.

Over the course of two days, students learned all of aspects of slingload operations. The first day consisted of classroom training, filling out paperwork and going through regulations. The second day of class was hands-on training. The students were able to rig cargo loads at the Bagram Slingload Yard.

"We are training incoming personnel just getting into theater on sling load operations," said Spc. John Owens, a slingload team instructor with the 3rd ID. RSSB. "We're doing inspections of the equipment we have and how to properly slingload cargo, basically, everything needed to have

a successful day at slingload."

Soldiers from various forward operating bases and units came to Bagram to participate in the training. Operations are limited at small, outlying bases, but with this class, they can increase capabilities of their location.

"I'm taking this class to better serve my unit," said Pvt. Bradley Cooper, an ammunition specialist with the 704th Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division. "We can get more supplies in and operations will go smoother."

With choppers flying overhead, 60-pound hooks swinging underneath them, and thousands of pounds of cargo that could potentially come crashing down, slingloading can be a dangerous job for untrained individuals.

The students were able to get hands-on and secure cargo to helicopters.

"My heart shook a little bit the first time, but afterwards it was like a roller coaster. It was really fun," said Cooper. "People talk about it but when you're actually doing it it's a different experience."

"For the incoming personnel, I hope it influences them to think about everything that we've been showing them," Owens said. "When the time comes, hopefully our teachings will pass down, so they will not have any problems when it comes to them doing their own loads by themselves."



Sgt. Elizabeth White

Soldiers with the 704th BSB, 2ABCT, 4th ID, disassemble and reassemble clamps during a slingload class at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, April 3. For two days, the Soldiers learned all aspects of what makes a successful slingload operation, from inspecting equipment to rigging up cargo for transport.



Courtesy photo

The tank crew from the 3-69th Armor, 1st ABCT, 3rd ID, will represent the "Raider" Brigade at the 2018 Sullivan Cup Competition at Fort Benning. From left to right: Staff Sgt. Travis Connelly, Sgt. David Morales, Pfc. Thomas Deegan, and Pfc. Zachary Smith, pose for a photo prior to the competition.

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Pfc. Thomas Deegan of Chicago, Illinois, has been in the Army for 17 months and is on his first overseas tour in Korea. He enjoys the camaraderie of life as a tanker.

"Being a tank driver for my crew enables me to be a part of a team," said Deegan. "Everyone on the tank has a role and mine is to drive the 70 ton beast."

The competition will feature 16 to 18 teams and will last five days. Crews will be evaluated on physical fitness, problem solving, and tactical and precision gunnery skills to identify the top tank crew.

U.S. Army tactics, techniques and procedures are used as the foundational reference to ensure the competition is conducted with the highest of standards.

For more information on the competition, go to <http://www.benning.army.mil/armor/sullivan>.

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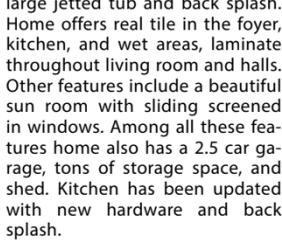
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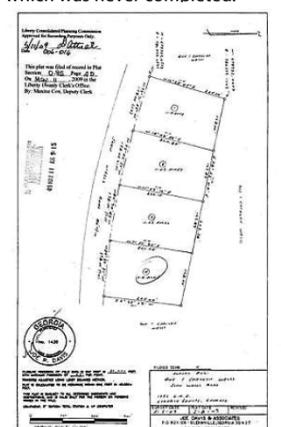


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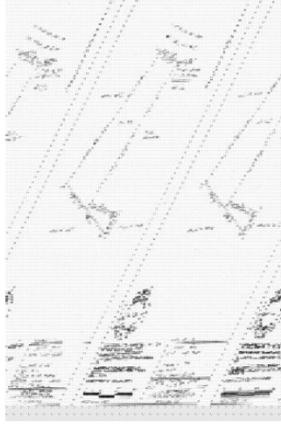


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Photo By Sgt. 1st Class Ben K. Navratil

Pfc. Linaeja White, a medic with STB, 3rd ID RSSB, directs Soldiers toward a casualty collection point during a base defense exercise at Bagram Airfield, March 29. White served as the senior medic during the exercise, overseeing patient care and medical evacuations of simulated casualties

HHC, 3rd IDSB conducts base defense exercise

Sgt. 1st Class Ben Navratil
3rd Sustainment Brigade

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan - Soldiers of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division Resolute Support Sustainment Brigade, executed a base defense exercise at their compound on Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, Mar. 29. The Soldiers trained on several key tasks, such as treating and evacuating casualties, establishing observation posts

and executing troop leading procedures. "In total, we trained on 47 individual tasks and 50 battle drills," said Capt. Cory Sullivan, the HHC commander supervising the entire event. Several senior Soldiers with previous combat experience oversaw the planning of the exercise and evaluated troops during, ensuring they were performing their tasks correctly and to standard. Several teams of Soldiers set up observation posts on top of the buildings on the

compound, while other teams patrolled the entry points and reacted to simulated attacks. They treated and evacuated casualties, and sent reports via radio to their leaders. The exercise culminated with a car bomb attack on the front gate. "I was very excited with the motivation level that everyone put into it," said Sullivan. "We had no blanks to fire, no artillery simulators, no smoke; we basically had to build the scenario in people's heads."

Sullivan said this exercise is the first big step in preparing for a large-scale live-fire exercise early next year, at the unit's home station of Fort Stewart. He said even though these Soldiers are already deployed, it's important that they keep training on their basic Soldier skills to prepare for whatever their next mission will be. "We're going to be much better prepared to take on sustainment operations anywhere in the world because we took the time to train now," he said.

Logistics Soldiers' skills put to action in live fire exercise

Spc. Noelle Wiehe
50th Public Affairs Detachment

Soldiers with the 3rd Sustainment Brigade Special Troops Battalion honed in on their basic Soldiering skills as they executed a base-defense live fire exercises April 3-5, at Fort Stewart. The 258th Movement Control Team, the 90th Human Resources Company and the 274th Movement Control Team participated in the exercise. "The exercise was held in conjunction with Soldiers from the different units to simulate a tactical environment with multiple units operating collectively to achieve the same mission, similar to what they may see on a deployment," 2nd Lt. Evan Farlow, platoon leader, 258th MCT said. The Soldiers gained knowledge and experience in the concept of unit area defense and worked toward proficiency in those collective tasks to meet the mission-essential task, Farlow said. Pulling the warrior tasks and individual Soldier tasks helps us achieve the main goal of base defense, Farlow

said. The 3rd SB is responsible for providing logistical support to the 3rd Infantry Division, but while deployed, they take conduct the unit area defense mission, said Maj. Scott Wellman, rear detachment commander to the Special Troops Battalion. "The Special Troops Battalion is really a conglomerate of very specific sustainment companies. Every company has their own function," Wellman said. "Usually a lot of garrison support missions, so we're doing that, but every one of us has a unit defense METL task." Soldiers participating in the exercises conducted base defense task such as security, reacting to enemy contact, engaging enemy targets from secure tower positions, reacting to a

chemical/biological attack and first aid. "We always train for events where we have to defend ourselves," Wellman said. Spc. Charon White, 258th MCT, said he found value in learning the safety parameters of base defense. "I felt very prepared and highly motivated, HOOAH," White said. "The more training you get, the better Soldier you will be."



Photo By Sgt. Joseph Truckley

Pfc. Jennifer Flores, 258th MCT, 3rd Sustainment BSTB, 3rd ID, shoots her M249, light machine gun mounted on top of an armored high-mobility, wheeled vehicle during a base-defense live fire exercises at Fort Stewart, April 4.



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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Hitting delete to negativity, more

Maj. Drew Billingsley
63 ESB Chaplain

I deleted Facebook. I held down the icon on my phone, waited until they all started to jiggle, and firmly pressed the "X" to watch the alluring blue "F" disappear. I was immediately awash in the strange cocktail of relief and satisfaction followed by regret, and anxiety. How will I know that my friend who I have not talked to in 12 years went to a baseball game last night? How will I know what my cousin ate for lunch today? Where will I go when I want to debate with people (the online equivalent of slamming my hand in a drawer) whom I do not even know about things that in the past were saved for serious discussion among personal friends? Most importantly, where will I focus my attention when my wife is talking to me or my kids are trying to show me something? Alas, all of those things are gone in the press of a small black "X."

Please do not misunderstand me: Facebook is not the problem. Facebook is the manifestation of many problems that have come to fruition in our culture. My decision to delete Facebook was based on two key factors. First of all, I realized the ratio of time spent on

Facebook that was rewarding versus the time spent in the spectrum that includes frustration, anger, aggravation, annoyance, and even sometimes sadness was not good. No matter how many pictures of someone's cute dog are on my feed, it only takes one narrow, ignorant, racist, sexist, or just mean comment to change the entire experience.

Facebook has become our own platform for confirmation bias. Basically, this means that I can use Facebook to support the beliefs that I already have while ignoring any information or belief that contradicts mine. It is impossible to have constructive discussion or debate in a medium that allows anonymity, or at the very least, rudeness without having to say it to my face. I came to the conclusion that Facebook spent more time making me frustrated or sad than it did making my life better. So it needed to go.

A second major contributing factor in my decision was the realization that, many times, I was neglecting the relationship with a person in the same room in an attempt to keep up with people with whom I have very little actual connection. I began to be more aware of how many times I was scanning Facebook while my

wife was talking, or while my kids were talking or showing me something.

I noticed that in public places we no longer interact with the people or the world around us. People in a restaurant ignoring the person at the same table, people in the waiting room at the doctor who never look up from the phone, and even Soldiers waiting (by the way, we do a lot of that in the Army) in complete silence while they all gawked at phones.

I stress again, the problem is not Facebook. The problem is that we have brought things into our lives that allow us to get lost in our own world to the detriment of both our personal happiness and the real relationships around us. I have now gone two weeks without Facebook (I feel like I should carry a chip in my pocket). I have not regretted it. The quality of the time that my family receives is much better. I also spend less time frustrated about something that someone said about something that in no way effects my day-to-day life.

Is there something in your life that is keeping you from developing and building relationships with the people around you? Is there something in your life that contributes more negative than positive? If so, simply press the "X."



Chapel Schedule

Fort Stewart

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

Hunter Army Airfield

	Location	Time
Catholic		
Sunday Mass	Hunter Chapel	11:00 a.m.
Catholic CCD	Building 129	9:30 a.m.
Protestant		
Sunday Service	Hunter Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Kids' Church	Hunter Chapel Fellowship Hall	9:00 a.m.
PWOC (Thursday)	Main Post Chapel	9:30 a.m.

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Stewart says 'Never again' to Holocaust, genocide



Photos by Maj. Tony Hoefler

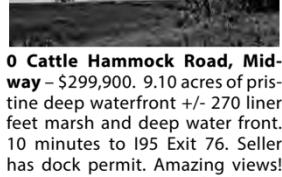
(Pictured from left to right) Lt. Col. Robert Wisham, Maj. Oliver Stolley, and Sgt. Maj. Cory West from 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, place pebbles during a Holocaust remembrance service, April 4, at Fort Stewart. Members of the audience were invited to place pebbles near candles that were lit remembering those lost in the Holocaust during World War II. The remembrance ceremony was centered on the theme "Never Again," it included a video presentation, poetic readings, a guest speaker, and concluded with the Mourner's Kaddish.



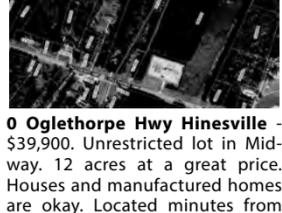
Soldiers view a video presentation during a Holocaust remembrance service, April 4, at Fort Stewart. The video presentation depicted the history of the Holocaust and chronicled genocidal events throughout the world.

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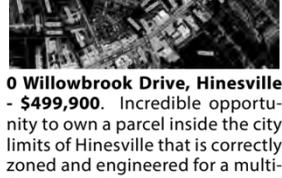
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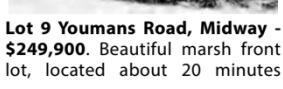
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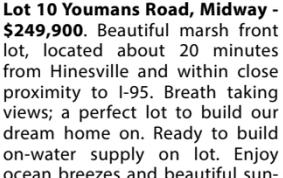


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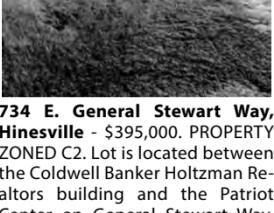


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Georgia's super speeder law explained

Richard W. Rudolph
AFS Bn Safety Office
Commentary

How many times have you been on a road or an interstate highway such as I-95, when a vehicle or a couple of vehicles pass you, and it seems as if they were moving at supersonic speed? Some motorists will even joke that the speed limit for I-95 is 95 mph.

Well, as of January 1, 2010, in the state of Georgia; there is the super speeder law, also known as Georgia's House Bill 160 (HB160).

Georgia defined a super speeder as speeding at 75 miles-per-hour or more on a two-lane road or 85 mph and above on any street or highway within the state.

The law increased the cost of a fine. By how much, you ask? In addition to the regular fines and fees paid to the jurisdiction where the speeding offense occurred; this new law adds a super speeder state fee of \$200.

Failure to pay the 'Super Speeder' fee results in the addition of a \$50 fee to the total amount due and the suspension of the offender's driving privileges and

license.

Separately, Georgia intends on putting the monies collected to good use. Of course, fees collected under the super speeder law will be used to help fund Georgia's trauma care hospital system, where approximately sixty-percent of all trauma-care-patients from crash-related incidents. This fund will help pay for the hospital beds where crash-victims are being treated.

It is imperative drivers understand signs are posted with safety in mind.

Any time motorists drive at illegal speeds, they are putting themselves, their passengers and third-party motorists or pedestrians at tremendous risk.

In crashes, extreme kinetic forces are at work. The crash forces double on impact with every ten mph increase in speed above 50 mph. Speed reduces the amount of available time needed to avoid a crash.

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U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking first lieutenants, captains

Special to the Frontline

QUANTICO, VA - The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking first lieutenants and captains, from all military occupational specialties, interested in becoming CID Special Agents to submit applications to transition to a CID Special Agent warrant officer, MOS 311A.

MILPER Message Number 18-054, Officer Application Requirements for Appointment to CID Warrant Officer (MOS 311A), outlines the specifics of the program.

"Applications will be accepted through May 18, 2018," said Lisa Dodd, chief of Special Agent Accessions Branch. "Approved applications will be considered by the warrant officer accession board which convenes in July 2018, so qualified applicants are encouraged to visit the closest regular Army CID office to start the process as soon as possible. Please keep in mind that one does not have to have a police background- it's not a requirement to qualify and be accepted into this specialized program. A complete list of CID offices can be found www.cid.army.mil.

In addition to the CID Agent application, qualified officers must also prepare a warrant officer application. The warrant officer application, and the CID application and packet submission checklist are available at your

local CID office. The warrant officer application requirements, packet submission checklist, and Warrant Officer Recruiting Team points of contact are located on the U.S. Army Recruiting Command website at <http://www.USAREC.army.mil/hq/warrant/>. For more information, visit www.gowarrantnow.com or contact the Warrant Officer Recruiting Team at usarmy.knox.usarec.mbx.9sbnwo-team-questions@mail.mil.

As CID Special Agent warrant officers are subject matter experts and leaders who manage all aspects of felony criminal investigations in all operational environments. They plan, organize and supervise criminal investigations, protective services and rule-of-law operations.

According to senior CID leadership, the Commissioned Officer to Warrant Officer Program is open to all specialties. It's a unique model because company grade officers have a great deal of leadership training early in their career versus a great depth of technical training and our warrant officers have an extensive amount of technical proficiency. This blend between the commissioned and warrant officers is viewed as synergistic because those junior agents can share lessons of both leadership and technical work with the newly transitioned officers.

This is the third consecutive year this particular recruit-

ing program has been offered. Prior to that, transitions were on a case-by-case basis.

"The officers that choose to go down the warrant officer path are bringing a wealth of knowledge and experience to the criminal investigation table, when coupling specialty performance differences between the commissioned and warrant officer ranks," said Chief Warrant Officer 5 Edgar Collins, CID's command chief warrant officer. "They are already bringing the leadership traits and skills that are learned as an officer, and they will be applying them once they are a warrant officer."

Dodd added that qualified officers who are interested in becoming CID special agents are encouraged to contact the CID Special Agent Accessions Branch for specific details at USArmy.Join-CID@mail.mil. They can also contact the nearest CID office, where personnel can help answer questions about the special agent program.

Those selected for appointment will be scheduled to attend the CID Special Agent Course at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and the MOS 311A Warrant Officer Basic Course. Acceptance into the CID program is contingent upon successful completion of all training and a favorable Single Scope Background Investigation. Appointment to warrant officer incurs a six year active duty obligation.

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Free classes offered at Stewart

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

- Sponsorship training
 - Risk management for senior NCOs (E7-E9)
 - FAP commander/senior leader briefing
- Every Monday
Financial planning for PCS, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
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*Mandatory for E-4 and below.

Free classes offered at Hunter

- Call for appointment for the following:
- Army Family team building infant massage
 - FAP commander/senior leader briefing

Weekdays

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

EFMP Autism workshop

Did you that April is Autism Awareness Month? The Exceptional Family Member Program will conduct a workshop entitled: "Shine a Light on Autism," noon to 1 p.m., April 26 at ACS, building 86. Bring your lunch and join us for this informative workshop. For more information call 912 767-5058.

CAAM bue Wednesday campaign

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

National Child Abuse Awareness Month

In 1983, President Ronald Reagan proclaimed April to be the first National Child Abuse Prevention Month. In 1989, the Blue Ribbon Campaign was started to memorialize children who have been affected by abuse or neglect. The blue ribbon is widely recognized as a national symbol of child abuse prevention. Starting in April, look for the Family Advocacy Program workshops, seminars, and information table to better assist our community. This year's theme is "Strong communities strengthen families." For more details, call 912 767-2882.

Tiny tot carnival held

Come one, come all to the greatest show on Earth! Army Community Service is hosting its 2018 Tiny Tot carnival at building 82 on Fort Stewart April 19 from 10 a.m. to noon and at Hunter Army Airfield April 10 from 10 a.m. to noon. This event is in conjunction with the National Child Abuse Awareness Month to bring awareness of the resources available for our military Families and the community. We will not tolerate abuse or neglect and we will promote strong nurturing communities. For more information how you can help, call the Fort Stewart Army Community Services at 912 767-2882.

Baby boot camp for dads

According to a recent survey, 86 percent of dads spend more time with their children today than their fathers did with them. However, seven out of 10 people also reported that they could use tips on how to be a better parent. The smallest moments can have the biggest impact on a child's life. Take time to be a dad today. For more information call the Family Advocacy Program at Fort Stewart ACS at 912 767-2882 and speak with our New Parent Support Program staff.

FMWR and Coastal Happenings

Marne trail bass tournaments held

The second of five catch-and-release Marne trail bass tournaments will be held at 6:30 a.m. April 21 at Metz Pond on Fort Stewart. Cash prizes are \$250 for first-place (total weight, five-fish maximum per person) and \$100 for the largest bass. Door prizes awarded after weigh-in at 11 a.m. Fee is \$20 during early bird registration through March 31 for active duty Soldiers, retirees and their Family Members, and youth (15 years old and younger). Early sign-up is \$30 for the civilian community. Fees increase by \$5 after Saturday. Fee of \$5 for boat entry. Register at Lowcountry Adventure Center, building 8325. For additional details, call 912 435-8205 or 912 435-8213. Other tournaments are scheduled May 19 at Pineview Lake; Sept. 22 at Glisson Pond and Oct. 13 at Metz Pond. Angler of the Year award of \$400 will be awarded at October event.

Cup of the month golf tournament

The Taylors Creek Golf Course Cup of the Month Golf Tournament will be held April 21. The stroke play event is open to all golfers and the public is welcome. Players are asked to register in advance at the course or by calling 912 767-2370. Briefing at 11:45 a.m. and tee times start at noon. Awards to cup winners in open, women's, senior (50-59) and super senior (60 and older) divisions. Cost is \$40 for members, \$45 for non-members. Cost includes greens fee, cart, one range ball token, drinks and prizes. The following tournament date is May 19.

Insane Inflatable 5k returns to Hunter

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

Post wide garage sale, flea market

The Post-Wide Housing Yard Sale and Flea Market will be held from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. April 14. Sales will be held

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

RBC Heritage PGA Tournament held

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

Sunday family fun day at hunter golf

Enjoy a fun afternoon of golf with your Family at a discounted rate every Sunday after 1 p.m. at Hunter Golf Course. Free greens fees for junior golfers (ages 5-15) with a paid parent's greens and golf cart fees. For more information, call 912-315-9115.

Get 'Rock Solid'

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

SKIES offers cheer, tumbling classes

School of Knowledge, Inspiration, Exploration & Skills is now offering competitive cheer and tumbling classes for youth 5-18 years old at both Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield. Participants must be enrolled in Child and

Youth Services. The cost for competitive cheer is \$50-55 per month and the cost for tumbling is \$45-50 per month. To register, or for more information, call Parent Central Services at 912 767-2312 at Stewart or 912 315-5425 at Hunter.

Visit Dave & Buster's in Jacksonville

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

Hunter commander's golf scramble

Hunter Garrison Commander LTC Kenneth M. Dwyer will host a golf scramble starting at 9 a.m. Friday (April 13) at Hunter Golf Course. All golfers are welcome, and spouses are encouraged to play. The cost of \$35 per player includes greens fee, cart, range balls and prizes. For more information, call 912-315-9115.

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Spring carnival at Donovan Field

Spring Carnival, with rides, food and fun for young and old alike, is coming to Donovan Field at Fort Stewart May 3-6. Free to enter (open gate access through Gate 3 on Old Sunbury Road). Public welcome. Ride tickets, games, food and drinks available for purchase at Carnival. Hours are: Thursday, May 3, 5-10 p.m.; May 4, 5 p.m.-midnight; Saturday, May 5, noon-midnight; and Sunday, May 6, 1 -7 p.m. For more information, visit StewartSpringCarnival.com.

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- Placement Testing
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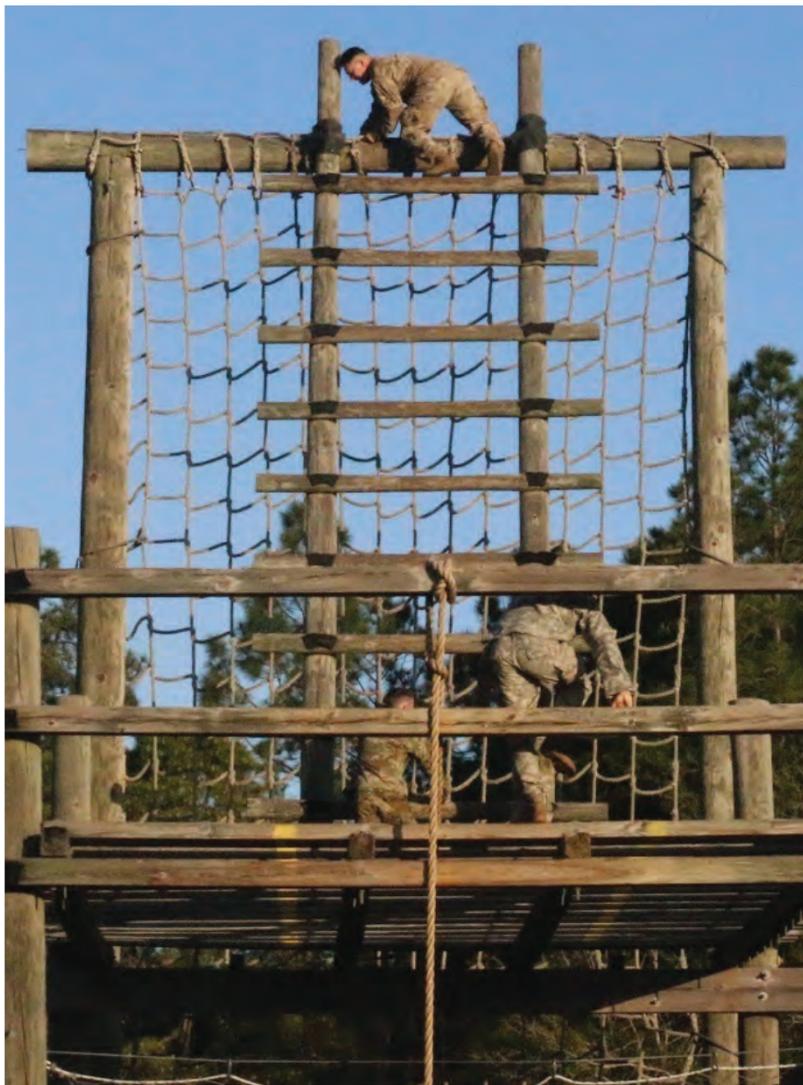
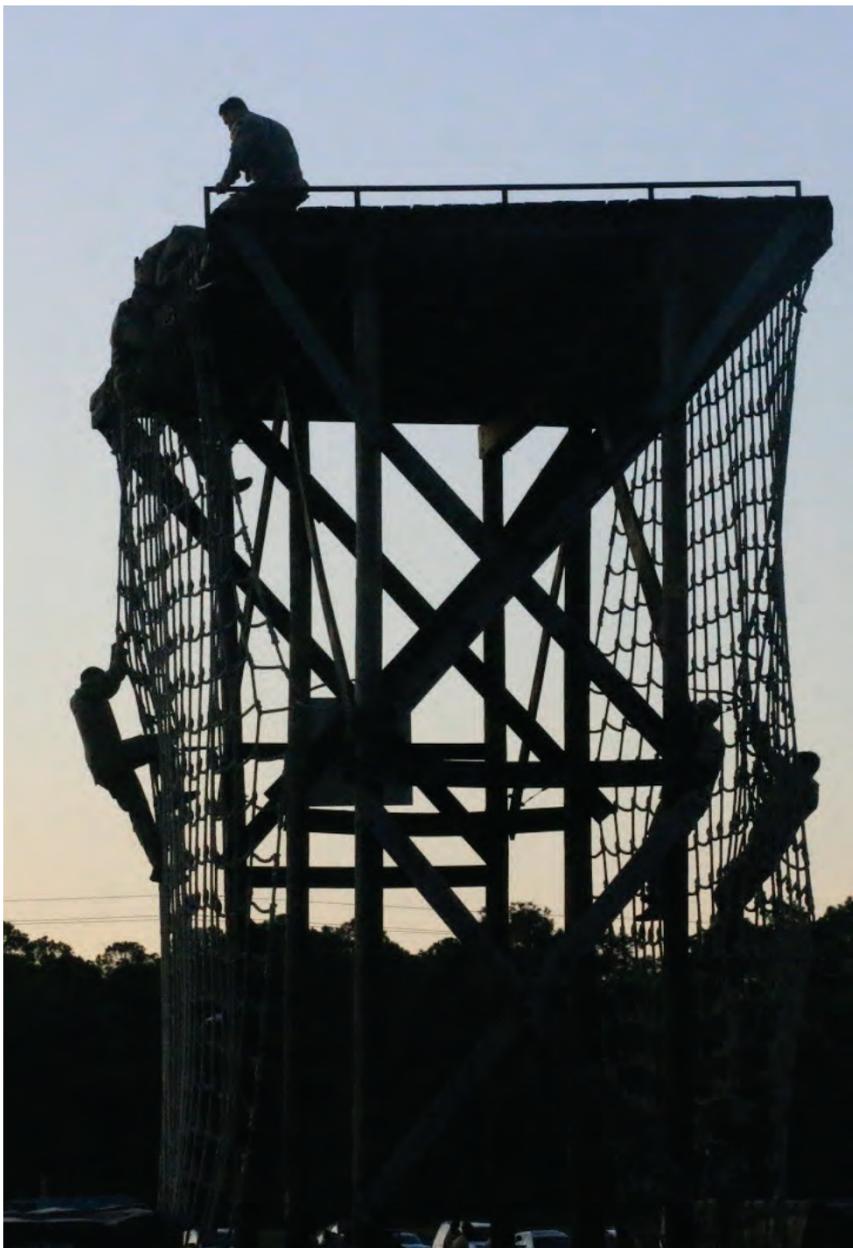
SPORTS & RECREATION

China encounters obstacles



Photos by Sgt. Ian Thompson

Sgt. Joel Reece, an Infantryman assigned to Company A, 3rd Combined Arms Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, climbs over the top of a tall obstacle April 5, at Fort Stewart.



Left and above, China Battalion Soldiers of 3-15th Inf., 2ABCT, 3rd ID, scale a large tower obstacle April 5, at Fort Stewart. China Battalion Soldiers conducted a timed physical fitness competition at the obstacle course, incorporating unit history questions and weapon assembly/disassembly lanes between obstacles.

MCOM

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OPEX is one of the foundations in the larger Service Culture framework. Progress reports show that IMCOM garrisons are embracing all pillars of the Service Culture Campaign because they resonate with leader and employee beliefs, and they reinforce and revitalize existing programs.

"Leadership's buy-in has created an atmosphere that truly supports the employee, and employees are being energized to improve the community," said Michael Noyes, Army substance abuse program manager at USAG Ansbach.

"Onboarding prior to the Service Culture Campaign was left up to each directorate. It was hit or miss for employees," Noyes said. "Now, the in-processing is a very organized process, and all employees receive the time and support that helps them integrate into the workforce and community."

Scottie Thomas, lead management and program analyst at Fort Jackson, said employee recognition "satisfies the thirst for positive feedback. The empha-

sis on service contributes to a culture of appreciation and is celebrated at all levels of the command."

Vicki Hamblin, chief of the plans, analysis and integration office at Fort Leavenworth, said the garrison has made communication one of its top priorities for its 2018 strategic plan.

Sean Sparks, director of human resources at Fort Rucker, noted, "Garrison leadership signed the charter in front of the entire garrison workforce and commended the team for their ongoing customer-focus efforts."

Matthew Margotta, co-lead/developer of the Service Culture initiative, said persistence is needed to continue the effort in the long term.

"Changing the culture of an organization does not happen overnight. It requires sustained effort, leader engagement at all levels, and the buy-in and support of all within the organization," Margotta said.

"IMCOM's Service Culture represents a long-term

campaign to return to the basics through engaged and caring leadership, commitment to service, self-reliance, and adherence to the Army's core values," he said.

"As a supporting command and a service-provider organization which provides a unique and special contribution to Army readiness, service excellence should be at the forefront of all we do. The Service Culture Campaign provides us the tools and a daily reminder of how to get there."

IMCOM has a lasting commitment to providing the best possible customer service to Soldiers, Families and communities. Excellence in customer service is a result of how an organization treats its employees.

Dahl said he envisions IMCOM's Service Culture as a sustained campaign, not a one-time effort. "I want to be sure we continue our focus and sustain our effort to see this through, and make it a routine part of IMCOM operations and culture."

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Safe Ride Shuttle available

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

Super Saver Program

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

Online food handlers class

Anyone interested in taking the food handlers course now has the ability to do it online. Certification is good for one year. Register online at eventbrite.com, or log on to www.winn.amedd.army.mil. Click on the Healthcare Services tab, click Preventive Medicine and Wellness, then Environmental Health. The Basic Food Handlers Course study material and quiz are at the bottom of the screen.

Army food truck is here

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

FLEP opportunity

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

ChristFit Bible study offered

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

Bible study offered

Wednesdays at noon at the Marne Chapel. This year the focus is, "The Bible and Current Events." Each week we will take a look at the news of the week and how God's word can bring understanding and perspective to what's happening and how we can apply it to our lives. Military personnel, civilian employees, contractors, retirees and Family Members are welcome to attend. Bring your own bag lunch. Study materials will be provided. For more information, contact Bill Agnew at 912 767-9789 or william.f.agnew4.civ@mail.mil

Annual work plan available

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

Control burns

Fort Stewart's Forestry Branch is in the midst of controlled burn season and will be conducting controlled burns at various locations on the Installation each week. Motorists and pedestrians are advised to use extra caution when traveling through areas that may be affected by smoke. For more information, please contact Amanda Price at 912 767-2010. Up to date burn notices are posted to the Fort Stewart Hunter Army Airfield Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/FortStewartHunterArmyAirfield>.

Special Olympics volunteers needed

The 2018 Spring Special Olympics will be held April 20, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Liberty County Recreation Department, 607 Oglethorpe Hwy., Hinesville. Volunteers are needed to serve as buddies, huggers and the cheering section. For more information or to sign up call 912 767-5058.

Kids bowl free at bowling centers

Sign up at KidsBowlFree.com for the Kids Bowl Free program at Marne Bowling Center, building 402, and Stewart Bowling Center, building 450. Each registered children up to 15-years-old, can bowl two free games

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

Community functional fitness challenge

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

State of the garrison slated

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

Youth volunteers are available

The American Red Cross Summer Youth Program is here! Another summer is approaching and the Red Cross Youth Volunteers are available to support your activity. The American Red Cross Summer Youth program runs June 11 through July 27. Our volunteers will be working 15 to 40 hours a week, based on supervisor need. To request one or more Youth volunteers please fill out the needs assessment below and email it to FortStewart@redcross.org. The deadline for requesting youth volunteers is May 18. If you have any question please contact us at 912 767-2197 or FortStewart@redcross.org.

Education fair scheduled

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

BIG Meritorious Service Award offered

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

National Latina service award offered

Submit your nomination for the National Latina Style Distinguished Military Service Award no later than May 15. The Office of Equal Employment Opportunity is now soliciting Military and Civilian nominees. The purpose of the 2018 National Latina Style Distinguished Military Service Award is to recognize women in the military and the Department of Defense civilian workforce who through their service have enhanced the role of Latinas in their organization and the DoD. Award to be presented at the 15th Annual National Latina Symposium, Sept. 5-6, in Washington, D.C. See <http://mls.latinastyle.com/14-th-national-latina-symposium/event-information/>. For more information on this award or the submission process, please contact Hatherlee Zeigler, Diversity Awards Program Mgr. at 912 767-1522 or hatherlee.l.zeigler.civ@mail.mil.

Fort Stewart dining facility hours

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

Fort Stewart weekend/holiday hours

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

Hunter dining facility hours

Hunter Army Airfield Consolidated DFAC (Bldg.

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

Construction on Murray, Harmon Ave.

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

Supervisors class held

The Civilian Personnel Advisory Center will host a human resource training for supervisors class, May 22 - 24, at the Army Education Center, room 243. All supervisors must apply for the class at the CHRTAS website at <https://www.atrrs.army.mil/channels/chrtas/student/main.aspx>. If you have any questions, please contact the Kaskha Anthony at 912 767-1261.

Finding balance workshop held

Back by popular demand! As a member of the USAG Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield workforce, you are invited to attend, Finding Balance for Civilians: Strategies for Managing Stress. The Employee Assistance Program and the Army Wellness Center will host the class Today from 11 a.m. to noon at the Army Wellness Center, 808 Worcester Avenue, building 201A, Fort Stewart. To reserve your seat, please contact Lisa Pokorny at 912 767-5672 or lisa.m.pokorny.civ@mail.mil.

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One lane on victory division drive closing

Contractors will be resurfacing and painting lines on Victory Division Drive April 21 and 22. This will not impede access to the Child, Youth, & School Services (CYSS) Building as one lane will remain open at all times. Please be alert in the area and watch for flag men directing traffic. All work is scheduled for completion April 22.

Free hiring event

For military personnel, reserve and National Guard members, veterans and spouses, April 12, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Club Stewart, 1020 Hero Road. Register now at <https://events.recruitmilitary.com/events/fort-stewart-job-fair-april-12-2018>. For more information and a list of participating employers visit www.facebook.com/stewarthunters-ftap.

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Mosquito surveillance now available

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

Education Matters

Open House

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

Support available

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