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Community members share their answers on Page 2A.



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Get free tax help

Tax season is here! The Marne Tax Centers at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield opened for service Jan. 23 and runs through April 17. Tax preparers will be available to assist Soldiers, Family Members and Retirees on a walk-in basis from 10 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 1-6:15 p.m. each Thursday; and 10 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. on Friday. Bring your military identification, Social Security cards, driver's licenses and all tax documents. The centers begin assisting with returns involving single rental properties March 1. For more information, call the Fort Stewart Tax Center at 912 767-1040 or at Hunter at 912 315-3675. You can also visit the www.stewart.army.mil/index.php/about/Garrison/garrison-staff-offices/legal-assis/marne-tax-cen.

M.E. Day offered

If you are a spouse, particularly the spouse of a deployed Soldier, you're invited to spend a few hours being catered to during Operation M.E. (Mission Essential) Day at Hunter Club. From 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Feb. 24, vendors such as Cleanse Bar, L'Occitane Provence, Pure Wax Café and Savannah Cosmetology Institute will be waiting to serve you. The day is designed to give military spouses a chance to refresh, relax and recharge - have a little "me" time. Cost is \$5 for Marne Star Card Holders, \$10 for general admission. Child programming available through Child & Youth Services. Advance/online registrants will receive a gift at the door. To purchase tickets, or for more information, go to HunterMWR.com. Operation M.E. Day at Stewart is scheduled from 1-4 p.m. March 11. For more information, go to StewartMWR.com.

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Soldiers inducted into SAMC

Photo by Sgt. Caitlyn Smoyer

Sgt. Antasia Miller (middle) receives an Army Commendation Medal, Sergeant Audie Murphy Award, medallion and coin from Command Sgt. Maj. John Johnson (left) and Brig. Gen. Sean Bernabe, Task Force Marne command team, during a Sergeant Audie Murphy induction ceremony, Feb. 15, at Fort Stewart. Each of the three inductees passed a required Army physical fitness test, written and hands on test and oral board prior to their acceptance into the club. See more, Page 2A.

Stewart-Hunter earns ACOE Bronze

Staff Report

On Feb. 13, the Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management recognized Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield among the winners of the 2018 Army Communities of Excellence program with a Bronze Award.

Other garrisons recognized were Fort Rucker, Alabama (Gold winner), Fort McCoy, Wisconsin (Silver winner), and Daegu, South Korea (Bronze winner). Fort Knox, Kentucky and Fort Wainwright, Alaska rounded out the awardees with honorable mention.

Fort Stewart is ranked in the top five percent of all U.S. Army garrisons in both the continental United States and overseas locations.

This recognition joins the long list of ACOE accolades including Gold awards in 2004, 2005, 2006, 2009, 2012 and 2015; Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield continues to preserve its vision "To be our Army's best installation for Soldiers and Families to train, deploy and live."

ACOE is sponsored by the Chief of Staff of the Army and overseen by the Army's Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management. The ACOE program honors the top Army, National Guard and Reserve installations that have achieved high levels of excellence in building quality environments, outstanding facilities and superior services while striving for continuous process improvements and efficiencies.

"One of the requirements of being an Army

Communities of Excellence winner is to share those process improvements and efficiencies with other garrisons who are also striving to be the best," said Fort Stewart Deputy to the Garrison Commander Henry P. Stuart. "Fort Stewart lives this every day as we continue to improve and help others along the way. Some see this as a competition, but from a Baldrige perspective, this is about becoming a high-performing organization and our journey to achieve it."

While impacted by instances of severe weather, unit deployments and fiscal challenges, the leadership, community workforce and its partners continue to set an outstanding example of being both efficient and effective.

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Victory Division reunites

Photo by Dina McKain

24th Infantry Division veterans place a wreath at the Desert Storm Memorial on Fort Stewart, Feb. 14, as part of a Medal of Honor Memorial ceremony. See more, Page 3A.

Pilot program offers Safe Ride shuttle

Staff report

The Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation will begin sponsoring the Safe-Ride Soldier Shuttle Service on pay-day weekends March 2,

The shuttle will transport Soldiers from Fort Stewart to Savannah and back.

"The purpose of the pilot program is to offer a safe, affordable transportation service to Soldiers on pay-day weekends," said

DFMWR recreation specialist Susan Chipple.

The starting point for the pay-day Friday and Saturday shuttles is the DFMWR administrative building 443, located at the corner of Gulick and Lindquist.

The first pickup for transportation is 8:15 p.m. each day. Stops include Stop A at building 215 at 8:15 p.m.; Stop B at building 3011 at 8:30 p.m.; Stop C at building 719 at 8:45 p.m.; Stop D at building 613 at 8:55 p.m.; and Stop E at building 8482 at 11:10 p.m.

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Photo by Sgt. Caitlyn Smoyer

Sgt. Ryan Baur (middle) receives an Army Commendation Medal, Sgt. Audie Murphy Club Award, medallion and coin from Command Sgt. Maj. John Johnson and Brig. Gen. Sean Bernabe, Task Force Marne command team, during a SAMC induction ceremony, Feb. 15, at Fort Stewart.

Marne Chapter SAMC holds ceremony

Sgt. Caitlyn Smoyer
3rd ID Public Affairs

Members of the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club welcomed three new noncommissioned officers during an induction ceremony, Feb. 15, at Fort Stewart.

The Marne Chapter SAMC mentor, Command Sgt. Maj. Michael McMurdy, senior enlisted advisor for 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, was the guest speaker for the event.

"The NCOs inducted today did not arrive here over night," he said. "Their devotion to expertise of our profession, personal readiness and, more importantly, the readiness of their Soldiers and their Soldiers' families; desire to serve as positive and influential ambassadors to our communities; and the ability to overcome seemingly daunting requirements has earned them a place in this esteemed association of noncommissioned officers."

Sgt. Antasia Miller of 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, Sgt. Ryan Baur of 2nd ABCT and Sgt. 1st Class Roberto Loo of 3rd Infantry Division Artillery received Army Commendation

Medals, Sergeant Audie Murphy Awards, medallions and coins from 3rd ID Task Force Marne command team, Brig. Gen. Sean Bernabe and Command Sgt. Maj. John Johnson, for their achievements.

"These NCOs have been rock solid for some time," McMurdy said.

The club's Marne Chapter currently has about 30 members, all of whom have passed the required Army physical fitness test, written and hands on tests and oral board.

"It's a very challenging job," said Loo, the president of SAMC. "Soldiers are always looking to you for knowledge because you are the subject-matter expert for everything."



TF Marne Commander, Brig. Gen. Sean Bernabe, pins an ARCOM to the lapel of Sgt. 1st Class Roberto Loo's jacket, Feb. 15, at Fort Stewart.

Whether an individual volunteers for selection or is recommended by their chain of command, it's a great feat to make it to the induction.

"I feel very accomplished," Miller said. "The club is held to such a high standard, but if people stay committed and dedicated, it's possible to achieve."

"I was really trying to challenge myself," Baur said. "It was cool to reach that goal."

The club's motto, "you lead from the front," is an expression familiar to most noncommissioned officers. It was coined by Staff Sgt. Audie Murphy and epitomizes what a good leader should do.

Staff Sgt. Kyle Courtway (right), vice president of the SAMC presents a gift to Command Sgt. Maj. Michael McMurdy, guest speaker and SAMC mentor, during an induction ceremony, Feb. 15, at Fort Stewart.



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"Our installation team is focused on process improvement and taking on the challenges of changing mission requirements. Our sole purpose is readiness. Baldrige helps us focus on what's important," Stuart said. "Working with our community partners, the leaders and employees at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield understand it's about taking care of Soldiers, Families and providing the best service to our Nation's sons and daughters. We take the oppor-

tunity to benchmark with other installations to share process improvements and continue our journey for installation excellence now and in the future."

A ceremony will be conducted at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. to honor the winners. The date has not been set but is anticipated for the May-June timeframe.

"Our sincerest appreciation and thanks to our team members for a job well done," Stuart concluded.

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The van will depart five minutes after each post-event time.

The first drop-off is City Market at Franklin Square, across from Vinnie Van Go Go's, at 10 p.m. The second drop-off location is the corner of Bay Street and Williamson Street in front of Fine Home Furnishings and antiques at 10:30 p.m. (next to the steps down to River Street).

After the second drop off, the Safe Ride shuttle travels to Hunter Army Airfield at 10:35 p.m. to await the return trip, which leaves the installation at 2:15 a.m. The first pickup for the return trip to Stewart is in front of Fine Home Furnishings and Antiques at 2:30 a.m. on Bay Street and Williamson; then City Market across from Vinnie Van Go Go's at 2:50 a.m.

The first drop-offs of the return trip to Fort Stewart are scheduled for Stop E at 3:30 a.m.; Stop D at 3:45 a.m.; Stop C at 4 a.m.; Stop B at 4:15 a.m. and Stop A at 4:30 a.m. The van will then return to building 443 by 4:45 a.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Leisure Travel Office, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets are available to active duty Soldiers at \$10 per person for a round trip. Riders are expected to purchase tickets in advance and provide exact change for all on-the-spot transactions. Riders must show ID card and sign the roster to ride in the van.

For more information about the service, visit the DFMWR website at <https://stewart.armymur.com/promos/safe-ride-shuttle-savannah>.

Marne Voices Speak Out

If you could spend President's Day with any president, current or historic, who would it be? Why?



"President Barack Obama, he is a cool person to be around and seems like we would have similar interests."

Pfc. Cianna Allen
396th CTC

"President Bill Clinton, I remember - when I was a kid, I saw him on Nickelodeon. He seemed really cool and in touch with the younger crowd."



Pfc. Walter Lewis
396th CTC



"Barack Obama because he is more from our time, so he is more understanding about our problems...."

Spc. Levi Essex
1-505 Inf.

"George Washington because he was the first president...and he was also a leader..."



Pfc. Juan Martinez
1-505 Inf.



"Abe Lincoln... he did a lot of great things. It would be a privilege and something I would really cherish..."

Spc. Jaime Carrasquillo
1-505 Inf.

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Sgt. Nate Towk speaks with Hobert Yeager, a 94 year-old World War II veterans who served with the 24th ID, Feb. 15, at Fort Stewart.

24th ID veterans return to Stewart

Jeff Whitten
Coastal Courier

It's been happening for years now — 24th Infantry Division veterans of Operation Desert Storm come back to Fort Stewart to remember their war and those who fought it.

Retired Lt. Col. Dave Jensen, who commanded Task Force 3-7 Infantry during the Feb. 24, 1991, ground invasion of Iraq, said Friday that veterans return for the same reason Soldiers find the courage to fight.

Each other.
“The real reason why a Soldier fights is that Soldier next to him,” Jensen said. “That Soldier next to him in a foxhole, or the turret of a Bradley, or a tank, or in a Humvee. It's the same reason you came to this reunion and came to this memorial service. It's that Victory Division Soldier you fought, including those named on this monument, and they must not be forgotten.”

The desire to remember went back beyond Desert Storm during the 24th ID's annual memorial ceremony Friday, as a monument to the division's Medal of Honor winners from World War II and Korea was dedicated.

Retired Brig. Gen. Gene Spicer, who as a private and an infantryman fought in Korea before eventually becoming an officer, said he returned to Fort Stewart from his home in Indiana because of “that Taro leaf.”

He was among the Korean War veterans at Friday's ceremony who helped make the Medal of Honor monument possible during a six-year campaign to raise money. Spicer even drove his pickup from Madison, Indiana, to Buffalo, New York to pick it up and drive it to Savannah last fall.

But the original unveiling, set for September, was postponed by Hurricane Irma. And there was a hiccup before Spicer could get started.

“The morning I was getting ready to leave some (bleep) stole my pickup,” Spicer said. “I had to rent a truck. The (crook) left me a scooter with his license plate on it.”

Spicer delivered the monument because it was important to him.

“Once you become a Taro leafer, there's just something about it,” he said. His fellow Taro-leafer and Korean War veteran, Dan Rickert, also helped make the Medal of Honor monument happen.

The plaque was designed by his granddaughter, Danielle Rickert, and created by artists Larry Jones and David Freda. It was supposed to be placed at Arlington National Cemetery, but

Rickert, a combat engineer who served his entire Army career in Korea, said that didn't work out. “They wanted us to give them \$5,000 and then maybe they would find a place for it,” he said.

Instead, it wound up at the Desert Storm Memorial on Fort Stewart, which is where the 24th ID hung its colors until the division was inactivated in 1999.

“I didn't want those men to be forgotten, that was the whole gist of it,” Rickert said. And he pointed out the savagery of the Korean War, and the 24th ID's role in it, by noting that of the 16 names on the plaque, the majority of the medals were won in Korea.

“World War II lasted four years and there are four names here,” Rickert said. “Korea lasted only two and a half years, and you have 12 names here, and two more that have to be added.”

Earning the Medal of Honor is unique, Rickert said, because “nobody ever asks you to do it, nobody ever orders you to do it, but yet these men did it. I feel these men should not be forgotten, but they are. Think of all the Medal of Honor winners nobody knows about, and it's the most important medal a man can get.”

Still, it was a Bronze Star that captured Randall Geoghagan's attention.

Geoghagan, 12, found the Bronze Star and other medals in trash on the side of a road near his Pensacola, Florida, home in May.

He and his mother tracked down the name on the back of a medal and learned it had been awarded to Spc. William C. Brace, one of 18 Soldiers from the 24th ID killed in Desert Storm. For Geoghagan, who made the trip to Fort Stewart to attend the ceremony, there was never any question of keeping Brace's medals.

He has a number of relatives with military service and wants to serve in the Navy once he gets out of school. Besides, it's wrong to keep something you didn't earn, he said.

“It belonged to somebody else, it's not right to keep it,” Geoghagan said, shortly before 24th Infantry Division Association Vice President Chris Carpenter, an artilleryman and Desert Storm veteran living in Spartanburg, South Carolina, promoted him to honorary sergeant a few feet away from where Brace's name is listed on the Desert Storm memorial.

That memorial, Jensen said, is to the Soldiers “who were with us, they stood alongside us. They were the reason we chose to fight, we were the reason they chose to fight. I salute you for your determination to remember them. Let us never forget them, and may they rest in peace.”

Plans are already in the works for the 30th anniversary Desert Storm reunion.



Photo by Dina McKain

Spc. Zachary Cunningham, Co. A, 2-69 Armor, shows a .50 caliber machine gun to Pamela Spicer, Feb. 15.



Photo by Dina McKain

Members of the 24th ID read the names of the 18 Soldiers killed in action during Desert Storm.



Photo by Dina McKain

Col. Jason Wolter, Fort Stewart Hunter Army Airfield Garrison Commander, Speaks with Don Bruner, Vice President of the 24th ID Association, Feb. 15 at Fort Stewart.



Photo by Jeff Whitten

Randall Geoghagan, 12, of Pensacola, Florida., is promoted to sergeant by Desert Storm veteran Chris Stapleton at a memorial service Friday on Fort Stewart.



Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Ben Navratil

Staff Sgt. Steven Briggs (right), the communications noncommissioned officer in charge of the Special Troops Battalion, 3rd ID Resolute Support Sustainment Brigade communications section, trains other Soldiers on Multiband Inter/Intra Team Radios during a block of training at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, Feb. 8.

RSSB Troops find time to train downrange

Sgt. 1st Class Ben Navratil
3rd Sustainment Brigade

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan - Soldiers of Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Special Troops Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division Resolute Support Sustainment Brigade participated in basic Soldier tasks training at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, Feb. 8.

The training was geared toward junior NCOs and enlisted Soldiers, intending to reinforce some skills that they may not get to practice often due to the high operations tempo they work in downrange.

Each of the company's three platoons participated in separate training. The security platoon went through combatives training, second platoon (made up of most of the 3rd Inf. Div. RSSB staff) worked on first aid and the Supply Operations platoon worked on communications and radio skills.

"We went over basic radio operator skills," said 2nd Lt. Garrett Warren, the STB Communications Officer, who led the radio portion of the training. "We went over programming radios, talking on the radios, and sending reports over the radios."

The Soldiers of the 3rd ID RSSB are working full days in Afghanistan, ensuring that our U.S. and Coalition partners are supplied and supported as they train, advise and assist the Afghan security forces. This leaves little time for the Soldiers to remain proficient on some of the more basic Soldier skills.

"Not all of these Soldiers get to work with these radios every day," said Warren, "and they could lose those skills without consistent practice."

In addition to familiarizing Soldiers with skills many of them may not have used since basic training, the classes also served to improve confidence in Soldiers that they are prepared in the event of an emergency.

Training in combatives "builds confidence and courage," said Sgt. 1st Class Latrice Brenson, the 3rd ID RSSB Senior Supply NCO who led the combatives training. "It helps Soldiers be ready to close the distance with the enemy and be able to fight and win."



Photo by Spc. Elizabeth White

Corporal Dominique Smith, administrative assistant to the command team of 3rd Infantry Division Resolute Support Sustainment Brigade, applies a bandage to Spc. Michael Edwards, a human resources technician with the 3rd ID RSSB during a first aid training class at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, Feb. 8.

The Woman Who Doesn't See Color

Pfc. Zoe Garbarino
50th Public Affairs Detachment

When faced with adversity, Warrant Officer Regina M. Crump, a human resources technician and equal opportunity advisor assigned to 3rd Infantry Division Artillery, has never let the color of one's appearance define who she is.

Crump grew up on the northwest side of Detroit, Michigan, in a Christian household with her father. She attended grade school outside of the city where there were predominantly Caucasian students and not much diversity.

"My father was born and raised in a time where everything was segregated," Crump said. "He made sure I had the advantage he did not have - being integrated in a school system that was not predominantly black."

Crump said she was grateful for having the opportunity to go to a school that accepted all nationalities; something didn't feel right about where she was.

"When I was in the 3rd grade, a boy came up to me and called me the 'n word',"

Crump said. "I know I shouldn't have been hurt, but I was. I told my father what happened as soon as I got home, and he said, 'Now you see that sometimes not everyone is going to be the way we are. Speak up without stooping to their level. You just need to continue to treat people right.'"

After that day, Crump questioned her appearance and asked to be switched to a different school.

"I started having some self-confidence issues with being dark-skinned," Crump said. "I remember looking in the mirror because I thought I wasn't pretty enough or that my skin was too dark for me. That's when I begged my dad to allow me to go to a school where there were more people like me. He agreed to let me go to school in the city as long as I maintained my grades and stayed out of trouble."

Crump said that the two different atmospheres made her capable of sitting in the middle of the spectrum and look at both ends with an open mind.

After high school, Crump began to look at joining the United States military. She weighed all her options and decided she wanted to join the Navy.

"I was about to join the Navy, but when I talked to my dad about it, he said that the military was no place for a female," she said. "I didn't join because my dad said no. Instead, I went to college to get a degree in psychology."

Crump attended a college in Detroit, and toward the end of her degree, she discovered her purpose in life.

"When I was 23, I was going to school for behavioral health, and I realized my purpose in life is to help others," Crump said. "It didn't matter where they were from, what they looked like or what they liked; I wanted to help."

Crump used her new-found passion and began volunteering at homeless shelters, girls homes and the Special Olympics in every state she went to. She wanted to help at a greater capacity so when she was 33, she joined the Army to serve her country.

"I called myself a young Soldier but an old lady because, even though I was a lot older than most of the people I went to basic and advanced individual training with, I was still new to the Army and did not know what to expect," Crump added. "The military is so diverse and accepting. If I chose to not tell my dad, I would've joined a long time ago."

The Detroit native and former Girl Scout applies the organization's promise to her everyday life. "I promise to be honest, to be fair and to help when I am needed," Crump said. "This allowed me to take off the color glasses and see no color, just treat people according to humanity and the way you want to be treated."

Crump's life experiences and the way she treated others made it easy for her to bond with many people on different levels in the military.

"I used to get along with my superiors really well while I was a specialist and below," Crump said. "I was in my 30s, so I had a lot of real-world experience. That made con-



Photo by Pfc. Zoe Garbarino

Warrant Officer Regina M. Crump, a human resources technician and equal opportunity advisor assigned to 3rd Infantry Division Artillery, poses for a photo at Fort Stewart, Feb. 13. Crump is an advocate for behavioral health equal rights.

versation with high-ranking personnel easier because we could relate to the same situations. People on the outside saw it as inappropriate because I would talk to officers like they were my friend. Many others saw it as me being personable."

Ophelia Rodriguez, an annual giving specialist at the Hospice Savannah Foundation in Savannah, Ga., and retired veteran, said Crump has never met a stranger. She's kind, friendly and super easy to talk to. She has a really bubbly and upbeat personality, which is why many people stick to her.

Since enlisting, Crump has continued to volunteer at as many community and military outreach programs as she can, anywhere she goes.

"Regina does a lot of volunteer work for the less fortunate because she realizes that what she has and what she does is not by fate," Rodriguez said. It's about hard work and about a support system she has from family and friends and not everyone has that. She tries to be supportive of people that don't have it, she added.

Crump said there's no right or wrong way in life. It's all about what you believe and that becomes your truth. Just because that's your truth doesn't mean it is someone else's truth. You have to be able to see the difference in order to deal with adversity and meet in the middle.



Photo by Spc. Noelle E. Wiehe

1st Lt. Larry Penrod, tank commander, Co. B, 3-67 Armor, 2ABCT, 3rd ID, analyzes a map while training in a tank simulator at the Close Combat Tactical Trainer located on Fort Stewart's Mission Training Complex, Feb. 13.

Armor crews build proficiency with simulations

Spc. Noelle Wiehe
50th PAD

Armor crewmen with the 3rd Combined Arms Battalion, 67th Armor Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division conducted simulated training at Fort Stewart's Mission Training Complex, Feb. 13-14.

The training was performed using the Close Combat Tactical Trainer, which allows Soldiers to gain experience, confidence and tactical knowledge in a virtual realistic environment.

The CCTT can support unit training of ground troops at the battalion, platoon and company level, improving armor proficiency, combat effectiveness and is part of Spartan Brigade's conversion from an Infantry Brigade Combat Team to an Armored Brigade Combat Team.

"Crews loaded into M1 tank simulators - some for the first time in the vehicles, even if only simulated - to get an idea of what it takes to operate as a tank crew," said Capt. Jordan Woodburn, commander of Co. B, 3rd

CAB. "This operation was designed to improve the armor crewmen fundamental skills before getting our tanks."

The gunner and tank commander used the advanced gunnery training simulator first to build their ability to hit targets as a team. Once completed, they incorporated the driver and loader for a complete tank crew in the CCTT.

"The advantage of using the simulated training versus sending the Soldiers straight to mechanized vehicles is it saves training resources," said Ken Thompson, the lead computer based trainer-instructor for the CCTT. "It saves on fuel and ammunition."

"The more the Soldiers train on the equipment, the more proficient they will become," Thompson said. "It's muscle memory."

Pfc. Ronald Green, a loader with 3rd CAB, said he appreciated the hands-on aspect of the training and has a better understanding of what it takes to handle the loader's station in certain situations. He looks forward to his experience in an actual tank and feels confident with the training the simulators provided.

Pfc. Samuel Infante with 3rd CAB said the simulators replicated the need for communication within the vehicle as well as the ability to do so during a mission. He said the simulators helped his platoon practice, which will ultimately help them become proficient before executing live fire at gunnery.

"Through the use of the simulators, we're able to replicate the conditions on the battlefield by employing all four members of the crew to achieve what they will attempt to in an actual scenario or exercise," Woodburn said.

The Soldiers focused on three things concerning situational awareness throughout the training: their location on the battlefield, where they are in relation to the other tanks in the platoon and the location of the enemy.

The company built on those fundamental tasks of an armor crewman without actually having the tanks present, Woodburn said.

"It is all part of the progression toward gunnery and the progression toward being an effective armored brigade combat team," he added.

'Spartan Lance,' backdrop to train brigade command post

Maj. Tony Hoefler
2ABCT Public Affairs

Military operations require commanders to consider three elements: terrain, opposing forces and friendly forces. These variables were meticulously analyzed during the 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division Command Post Exercise at Fort Stewart, from Feb. 11-15.

The brigade, along with subordinate staffs, converged on Fort Stewart's Mission Training Center to plan, rehearse and execute a simulated tactical mission.

The CPX was a venue to train the brigade and battalion staffs on the military's deliberate and rapid decision making process.

This was the first time since converting to an armored brigade combat team the Spartans exercised their tactical mission command capabilities.

"Carving out time to exercise mission command is essential to our growth as an ABCT," said Maj. Jason Wingert, brigade executive officer. "Although we are in the midst of fielding and training on our combat vehicles, we wanted to use the CPX to develop our

leaders to fight and sustain an armored unit. It's important that we build the understanding of the capabilities now in a simulated environment before doing it for real."

Preparation for the CPX began this past September with workshops designed to gain understanding of the composition and function of a brigade combat team.

"Planning and MDMP can be intimidating and is a perishable skill," said Sgt. 1st Class Tony Linker, brigade communication section chief. "But we had the time to execute it through the crawl, walk and run methodology. Understanding the 'how' and 'why' a commander comes to a decision was incredibly beneficial."

During the crawl phase, a series of scenario-driven exercises tested the staff's ability to integrate specific warfighting functions into the larger planning process. This is also when the staff studied the terrain and the enemy the most.

Within the simulated tactical mission, coined "Spartan Lance," the brigade deployed to the fictional country of Atropia to defend against the invading Donovians. Although the operation was fought inside a virtual world, the physical activity surrounding the

exercise was complex.

The MTC offered a backbone for the exercise; however, the brigade still provided its own tents, tactical network equipment, generators and field feeding.

"We treated this as a mini deployment for the brigade staff," said Capt. Matthew Gurniak, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd ABCT. "Trying to replicate our operations as closely as possible to that of a contested environment is necessary to prepare physically and mentally."

The staffs became more comfortable during the exercise as they were exposed to a more complex tactical problem.

Wingert admits, "The CPX was more of a brisk walk. The 'run' phase will come when the brigade trains with the division during their warfighter train-up."

The division's warfighting exercise is the collective training equivalent of a combat unit training at one of the Army's combat training centers for a deployment rehearsal exercise. The warfighter is scheduled for later this fall, and the Spartans will again have the opportunity to analyze the terrain, the enemy and a new mission.

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Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Garrison Commander, Col. Jason Wolter, talks infrastructure with the Coastal Regional Commission of Georgia, Feb. 14. One of the topics he spoke about was energy conservation. "We're getting ready to open a wood boiler plant, saving us \$500k annually," Wolter said. "We do this through our mutual partnerships in the community."

DES CORNER: Uber, Lyft type services access requirements

Staff Report

All nonaffiliated Department of Defense visitors are required to undergo a National Crime Information Center background check before being provided access to Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield.

Authorized under Army Regulation 190-13, this policy change affects contractors operating under commercial transportation companies for individuals and small groups, such as Uber and Lyft, who attempt to gain access to the installation.

Commercial contractors of

companies who provide transportation for individuals or small groups, or use privately-owned vehicles for that service, must have a DoD recognized identification card.

Individuals who do not possess a valid DD Form 2, common access card, operating as a contractor for their respective company, must be vetted through the Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Visitors Control Center. They must obtain a pass before being allowed access onto the installation, even if they are transporting DoD affiliated customers. The contractors must

provide their company's identification placard, driver's license, proof of registration and insurance. Prior to access, they must also provide to the VCC the drop-off and pick-up location as well as a point of contact.

Their individual passengers, meeting this criteria, must also be vetted through the VCC in order to gain access onto Fort Stewart or Hunter Army Airfield.

Individuals with questions regarding the policy change should contact the Directorate of Emergency Services Physical Security Division at 912 767-1883.

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Avoid tick bites with prevention

Richard W. Rudolph
AFSbn Safety Officer

With warm weather coming, most of us spend more time with outdoor activities such as sports, walking, camping and barbecuing. All of these are fun to do as long as you take some precautions since the warmer weather brings out ticks.

Georgia is home to three types of ticks: the American dog tick, the black legged tick and the Lone Star tick. All of these can transmit disease, nearly a dozen different varieties, to humans by biting them; they attach themselves and draw blood from their host. While they are doing this they secrete a cement-like fluid to help hold them in place, this is how they spread disease.

There are several steps you can take to reduce your chances of getting a tick on you; tick repellents that you spray on you and your clothing are effective. In your yard, keep the grass and bushes trimmed to allow sunlight; ticks prefer to be out of the sun. While walking on trails in the woods or fields, you should walk in the center to avoid brushing against bushes or low hanging branches. Ticks will stay near the end of branches so they can fall on their host and attach themselves.

After your time outside, especially in wooded areas, take a shower. Check your clothing and body for loose ticks so they don't fall off and latch onto a family member or pet. Adults should check children, along with any backpacks or other articles you might have had with you on a hike or picnic. It's also important to check your pets regularly for ticks and use some form of

tick prevention. Check with your veterinarian for advice on what is best for your pet; there are different types for cats and dogs, in a variety of applications such as collars, sprays, powders and oils. The size of the pet also makes a difference on how much to use. If your pet goes outside daily, there is a good chance a tick could hitch a ride on it. Then once inside the house, transfer to you or your children. You normally don't feel a tick attach itself.

Use these tips and more to make you, your family, pets and home tick free. Enjoy your time outside without the worry of ticks. You can find additional tips at www.cdc.gov/ticks or www.niaid.nih.gov.



Courtesy photo

Georgia is home to three types of ticks: the American dog tick, Black legged tick and the Lone Star tick.

Death Notices

Anyone with debts owed to or by the estate of Pfc. Jackson D. Primm must contact 1st Lt. Matthew Trail, the Summary Court Officer for the Soldier. Call 1st Lt. Trail at (713) 824-7184 or email matthew.t.trail.mil@mail.mil.

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Teen Talk



Who is Henrietta Lacks?

Nalona Fayson
Teen Contributor

Henrietta Lacks is an extraordinary woman who paved the way for our increased survival rate of the modern world. She's widely known as the woman whose cells never died. She was diagnosed with cervical cancer and later died in 1951. Lacks' cell along with several other cells were sent to a laboratory; which then were the first to not only survive but grow and reproduce as well. Her cells contributed to the progression of medical knowledge and to this day her cells continue to grow and support those in need throughout the world.

Her family however, has no clue how much her cells were worth and how important they were in the medical field.

Several books are available about Lacks, and the ethics behind using her cells to include, *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* by Rebecca Skloot.

More recently, a movie in 2017 was released by the same title, directed by George C. Wolfe.

Henrietta Lacks was a great woman and will never know what a huge impact her cells has helped us in the long run. We need to appreciate her medical advancements, especially those who are potentially going into the medical field.

Please read the book on Henrietta Lacks and see the movie on her life as well.



Jeff Whitten

United States Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Kurt Stein, right, checks out a framed house Feb. 13 at the Home Building Initiative workshop on Fort Stewart with Richard Williams, career skills program coordinator for Fort Stewart's Soldier for Life Transition Assistance Program, and USMC Sgt. Maj. Shawn Isaacson.

HBI supports Soldier for Life, transition assistance

Jeff Whitten

Courtesy of the Coastal Courier

United States Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Kurt Stein flew more than 100 combat missions during his time as a Naval aviator.

Last week, Stein was on Fort Stewart in another role – to help Marines transitioning to the civilian world find success.

During his Feb. 13 visit, Stein, who serves as director of Marine and Family Programs, met with representatives of the Army's Soldier For Life Program and Home Building Initiative, a private contractor that provides apprenticeship training to Soldiers leaving the Army.

Though Steiner isn't the decider on whether HBI will be able to set up on a Marine Corps base – that's up to individual base commanders, he said – he was on Fort Stewart to evaluate what HBI offers.

Stein apparently came away impressed. "I like what I see," Stein said. "It's a great program for Soldiers, and HBI is obviously a good partner."

The need for job skills training for Marines getting out of the service is apparently a constant. Though the smallest military service with only 180,000 on active duty at any given time, the Corps loses approximately 30,000 Marines annually.

"We have almost an entirely new Marine Corps about every four years," Steiner said.

But offering such transition programs also is about making sure the Corps lives up to its pledge to return Marines to the civilian world ready to contribute.

"Obviously, we want be here for our Marines and help set them up for success. One of the bumper stickers you often see around Marine Corps bases reads 'We make Marines who win battles. We return our Marines to society as better citizens,'" Stein said. "This is part of that. It's giving our Marines something to be proud of after they get out, they have self-worth because they're contributing in the civilian work space."

To that end, Stein said the USMC already partners with Microsoft and Embry Riddle to provide IT training to Marines at Quantico Marine Corps Base in Virginia, where Stein is stationed, and they take part in Department of Defense SkillBridge programs, for example,

at one Marine base there is a program for pipefitters.

Similarly, HBI, which runs training programs on Fort Bliss, Fort Bragg and Fort Carson and is preparing to launch its first Marine Corps program at Camp Pendleton, provides service members with training in carpentry, electrical wiring, building construction, plumbing, HVAC and more, according to HBI President and CEO John Courson, who noted that workers in residential construction are an aging demographic, and that's one reason demand in such trades is high.

"If there's a new subdivision going up in Savannah and a framing subcontractor is framing 10 houses and needs help, he needs someone this week not two months from now."

The training such as that offered at Fort Stewart comes at no cost to Soldiers or taxpayers and is funded by corporations such as Home Depot, Prudential, Bank of America and various foundations, according to Courson.

Stein said Soldiers and Marines are "high performers who contributed to a bigger mission where it was about more than themselves, and being able to translate that into the civilian sector is important," he said.

"They want to have a reason to get out of bed in the morning, and that ties in with all the ad statics we know we have with veterans, whether it's PTSD or homelessness. This is truly, at the ground level, attacking that problem."

There's apparently no shortage of Soldiers on Fort Stewart taking advantage of the program. Richard Williams, a career skills program coordinator for the Soldier For Life Transition Assistance Program, said Soldiers who express an interest in the HBI program are interviewed.

If they're accepted, commanders have to sign a memorandum of agreement that the Soldier's place of duty after PT will be at the HBI workshop on post in what was once an old motor pool.

The program then lasts the Soldier's last six months in the Army, so that once they ETS they're ready to go to work.

"We want them to receive the training, then receive job placement so the connecting piece is there," Williams said. "They exit the Army and start working right away so their skills won't be perishable."

The HBI program has a 90 percent success rate, according to Courson, who called the opportunity preventive maintenance.

"We can train them later after they get out and have trouble finding work, or we can train them here and get them a job when they get out," he said.

The program doesn't cost Soldiers anything, and it doesn't require them to use their GI bill. Word of mouth is its best advertiser, Courson said, and Soldiers who go through the program and find work are tracked in order to gauge the effectiveness of HBI's training.

Steiner said Marines already have three tracks open to them as they leave – they can pursue more education, such as an undergraduate degree; or look at learning a trade or becoming entrepreneurs. The general said any program the Marine Corps approves has to pass two measures – performance and effectiveness.

"One measure of performance can how many people get their bachelor's degree as undergraduates," Stein said. "But the measure of effectiveness is 'how many of those people got a job? A degree is not any good if you don't have a job.'"

The value of HBI is that it offers service members opportunity to learn "all the elements of basic construction," choose what interests them, gain experience and later use either Veterans Affairs or the Small Business Administration to start their own business, Stein said.

"We're trying to find those skill sets most applicable to our Marines, so when they transition to the civilian sector they have a skill that is in high demand," he said. "It's got to be a program that's relevant today. Like carpentry or electrical wiring. You can't outsource those skills to some third party outside the United States like a call center. Somebody still has to come physically build a home."

Courson said Marines and Soldiers are perfect for residential construction.

"They work well as a team, they work well with their hands and they've worked in environments a lot less pleasant than a building site," he said. "But the key for that is that builders don't want to have to do on the job training. They want somebody ready to come to work the first day."

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Cold

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Sore throat	Sometimes	Common
Chest discomfort, cough	Common	Mild to moderate
Headache	Common	Rare

Diane Carlton RN, BSN, MPH
Winn ACH, Public Affairs

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Winn Live Town Hall answers questions

Zach Rehnstrom
 Winn ACH Public Affairs

U.S. Army Medical Department Activity – Fort Stewart, Winn Army Community Hospital recently held a Facebook Live Town Hall regarding the implementation of Secure Messaging. The purpose of the town hall was to answer any questions Tricare beneficiaries may have about the service.

Relay Health/Secure Messaging is a conduit that allows patients to connect with their providers regarding non-emergent care questions.

Regional Health Command – Atlantic, Transformation Specialist, and point of contact for Secure Messaging and Tricare Online, Joe Weagraff, touched on how the Secure Messaging service will enable better care for Winn Beneficiaries.

“Secure messaging is part of meaningful use, and it's a command emphasis of using secure messaging to improve the access to care for our beneficiaries. It also supports readiness for our Soldiers to ensure that their healthcare needs are met,” Weagraff said.

Secure Messaging Account Manager, Steve Mcclanahan, one of the host during the town hall, emphasized the importance

Secure Messaging lends to care access for beneficiaries.

Besides providing direct one-on-one digital contact with your provider, Secure Messaging also allows beneficiaries to send and receive private medical files, safely and securely. Group Practice Manager at Winn ACH, and Deputy for the Primary Care Department, Ben Ernst, reiterated how Secure Messaging improves access to care for our beneficiaries.

“Secure messaging is a tool that allows us to get them in without actually leaving their home, or their place of work,” Ernst said. “Taking care of your beneficiaries ... allows them to get questions answered about their care virtually. Using this tool is an excellent way to get that done.”

Q: How do I get the account?

A: What we would encourage in most cases; we recommend the hospital ask you, as a patient if you have an account if you already do, then they will link you to your appropriate physician. If not then they will send you an invitation right there.

Q: How do you find secure messaging on the web?

A: It is mil.relayhealth.com is the actual website. Most of the clinics that you're

going to go to will also have that web address listed.

Q: How would I use this with my kids?

A: You can add dependents. Particularly in a pediatric environment, you would register your own account as the primary account and then you could add additional dependents for the purposes of communicating with a Pediatric Physician.

Q: Is this service just for Winn or is this open to all beneficiaries?

A: If you're a patient here at the facility you certainly can take advantage of Secure Messaging. Relay Health Secure Messaging does not discriminate in terms of what patients can or cannot use it.

Q: How quickly would I get a response to my message?

A: Typically within 24 hours, so one business day.

The Facebook Live Town hall lasted for an hour and we have included some of the most pertinent questions with this story. A link to the full Facebook Town hall video available on our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/winncares/videos/10156221428683420>.



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U.S. Army Medical Department Activity -Fort Stewart, Group Practice Manager and Deputy for the Primary Care Department, Ben Ernst was on hand with members from Relay Health to answer questions during the Secure Messaging Facebook Live Town hall, Feb. 16.

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Soldier personifies selfless service

Zach Rehnstrom
Winn ACH Public Affairs

On Feb. 9, around 8:45 a.m., there was an accident on Highway 196 in Hinesville, Georgia involving two automobiles. At that same time U.S. Army Medical Department Activity – Fort Stewart's Sgt. Dustin Napier, a Chaplain Corps, Religious Affairs Non-commissioned Officer at Winn Army Community Hospital, was on his routine morning drive when he approached the accident.

"As I come across from Airport Road," Napier said, "probably about a mile and a half down the road on the left hand side of the median is where I ran into a car accident that involved two vehicles."

Napier's military training kicked in as he began to evaluate the situation. Using his truck as a barrier he blocked the oncoming traffic from the accident victims.

"I had stopped my vehicle short of the accident to make sure I could block off traffic, so that way it was safe for me to be able to exit out of my vehicle and assess

the situation," Napier said.

After considering the situation and completing a safety check, Napier exited the cab of his truck and made his way to the first vehicle involved in the accident.

"I got up to the first vehicle and made sure that the other individual that was driving that vehicle was safe," Napier said. "There was also another Soldier on ground that was helping with the accident."

After checking on both passengers, Napier leaped into action, directing traffic until the authorities arrived on the scene. For Napier, there was no other decision than to stop his vehicle and provide support.

"I felt like it was the right thing to do. If it was my Family I would want somebody to stop and help take care of them as well."

Napier attributes the training he received in the Army, as well as the core values he follows as a non-commissioned officer in the Chaplain's Corps, to providing him with skills and compassion necessary to provide support during the accident.

"As a Religious Affairs NCO we maintain

security management for the chaplain," Napier said. "When we're downrange. I'm CLS (Combat Life Saver) qualified, so I know how to do CPR. Most of the time I'm hanging out with medics when we're downrange, so I've got the training to be able to help people in a really bad situation."

U.S. Army MEDDAC Chaplain (Maj.) Kenneth Harris saluted the young non-commissioned officer for his act of selfless service and courage in a high pressure environment.

"So, his actions reflected to selfless service in the sense he took a lot of risk getting out of his vehicle, but then it shows an awful lot of thought in how he protected the scene, protected other people who couldn't protect themselves."

An anonymous first responder on the scene appreciated Napier's act of selfless service and reiterated his courage in an excerpt from an Interactive Customer Evaluation or ICE comment that was submitted to the hospital commander the same day.

The anonymous first responder said without Napier's help this morning it could have been a lot worse than what it was. He went on to say he is assured Napier was not looking for accolades for his actions, but the first responder wanted to make it known the efforts this Soldier took did not go unnoticed and "his performance was outstanding!"

For Napier this act of service is just one way that he follows the Soldier's Creed and supports the Fort Stewart Community.



Photo by Zach Rehnstrom

U.S. Army Medical Department Activity-Fort Stewart chaplain assistant, Sgt. Dustin Napier, went above and beyond the call of duty when he provided support and directed traffic during a recent two automobile accident, Feb. 9.

Winn Briefs

Appointment Line hours change

In order to better serve our TRICARE Prime Beneficiaries, the Ft. Stewart MEDDAC will be modifying the Call Center hours. Effective Feb. 26, the appointment line will be change their hours from 6 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. to 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to this change, TRICARE Online is also available for online primary care booking and appointment cancellation.

Tricare: Is Your Heart Healthy? Register for TRICARE Webinar on Heart Health

February is widely recognized as American Heart Month. Join us on Thursday, Feb. 22, from 1 to 2 p.m. (ET) for the "What Women Need to Know About Heart Health" TRICARE webinar. Learn about the risks, warning signs and ways you can prevent heart disease from an expert cardiologist at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland.

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If a necessary service is not available from the military hospitals and clinics, a referral will be

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Winn Health Tip of Week: February is Heart Disease Awareness Month

People with high cholesterol have twice the risk of developing heart disease. Cholesterol is a waxy-like substance that can build up on the walls of your arteries leading to heart disease and stroke. Since having high cholesterol has no symptoms, it is important to have regular visits with your Primary Care Provider to have it checked.

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Feb. 11

Logan Thomas Carney, a boy, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Christopher Carney and Jessa Marie Carney.

Jameson David Seiler, a boy, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Coty Seiler and Samantha Ingrid Seiler.

Feb. 12

Keara Alexa Romo, a girl, 9 pounds, born to Staff Sgt. Reynaldo M. Romo Jr. and Sgt. Elizabeth L. Romo.

Feb. 13

Ivy Mae Burch, a girl, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Sgt. Kyle Duane Burch and Sarah Renee Burch.

Ace Parker Pierce, a boy, 8 pounds, born to Sgt. 1st Class Gregory Pierce and Gerlane Pierce.

Chase Timothy Sturm, a boy, 9 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Cpl. Caleb Sturm and Tricia Sturm.

Feb. 14

Nora Kay Madsen, a girl, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born to 1st Lt. Thomas K. Madsen and Sara E. Madsen.

Fayth Renee Thomas, a girl, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Spc. Devonte Deshawn Thomas and Sharice Esther Renee Thomas.

Brooklyn Marie Wheeler, a girl, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Cpt. Bernard Wheeler and Britnee Wheeler.

Feb 15.

Jason Isaac Hemphill, a boy, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Pfc. Louis James-Alexander Hemphill and Tatiana Amia Currier-Hemphill.

Luna Riley Welch, a girl, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born to 1st Lt. Collin P. Welch and 1st Lt. Sequoia C. Welch.



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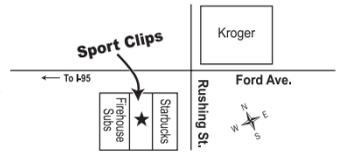





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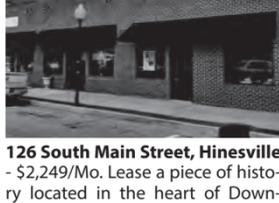
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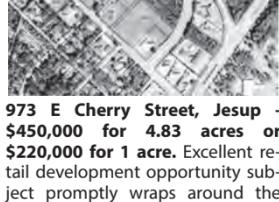
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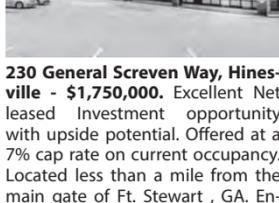
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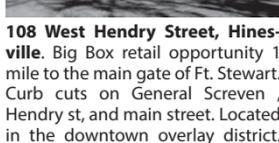
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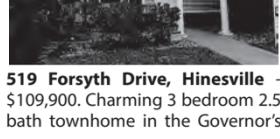
120 Caswell Court, Hinesville - \$94,500. Take a look at this charming 2 story townhome, 2 Bedroom 2.5 Bathroom includes a gas fire place, electric steel appliances, upgraded trim package, laminate wood floors, walk-in closets, large bathrooms, in-ground sprinkler system, and lawn maintenance. Conveniently located walking distance to schools and less than 1 mile to downtown Hinesville, Fort Stewart Gate 1, and the new Oglethorpe Shopping Center. Call us to schedule a personal tour today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS. 912-977-4733. jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



1304 Towers Drive, Hinesville - \$99,900. Cozy 3 bedroom 2 bath all brick home located in the Towers subdivision. Home features spacious rooms, a one-car garage, and a large privacy fenced back yard. Conveniently located minutes from Fort Stewart and the Oglethorpe Shopping Center. Call us to schedule a personal tour today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS. 912-977-4733. jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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519 Forsyth Drive, Hinesville - \$109,900. Charming 3 bedroom 2.5 bath townhome in the Governor's

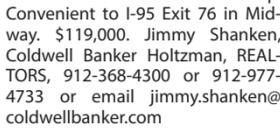
Quarter's subdivision. Home features hardwood flooring throughout, stainless steel appliances, one-car garage, and 8 closets. In addition, Master bedroom features a walk-in closet and an additional room. The community features a pool and playground located across the street. Conveniently located minutes from Ft. Stewart Gate #7 and the new Oglethorpe Shopping Center. This is a must see home! Call us to schedule your personal tour today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS. 912-977-4733. jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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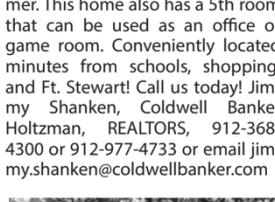
526 Maxwellton Circle, Hinesville \$185,000. This remarkable home is well-maintained and spacious with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Home features a formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, and a foyer. Enjoy the nice fireplace in the family room during those cold Winter nights or the large fenced backyard for cookouts during the Summer. This home also has a 5th room that can be used as an office or game room. Conveniently located minutes from schools, shopping, and Ft. Stewart! Call us today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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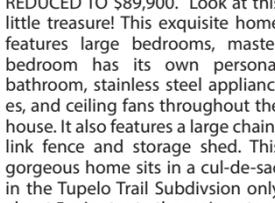
719 Thornwood Way, Hinesville. REDUCED TO \$89,900. Look at this little treasure! This exquisite home features large bedrooms, master bedroom has its own personal bathroom, stainless steel appliances, and ceiling fans throughout the house. It also features a large chain-link fence and storage shed. This gorgeous home sits in a cul-de-sac in the Tupelo Trail Subdivision only about 5 minutes to the main gate of Fort Stewart. It is also conveniently located walking distance to restaurants and parks. Call us to schedule



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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

An analogy of how God sees us

Maj. W. B. Tripp
2nd IBCT Brigade Chaplain

Of all the human tendencies of which I'm aware, our presumptions about things in life have to be the most laughable and yet, at the same time, saddening. It seems that we so often miss things because we see them the way we want them to be, instead of examining them in a critical light, which would expose their (oftentimes "our") flaws.

Recently, cleaning in the garage, I found a favorite old pair of jungle boots, upon which the lowest layers of polish were applied during the Carter Administration; the leather parts having, through the years, become harder than woodpecker lips. They took only a few minutes to shine, which I especially liked about them. Shortly before their wear-out date, I was using a desk lamp for light while I shined them, which has a special bulb producing several gazillion candlepower and enough heat to cook a steak from several feet. Aircraft might have been diverted from the airport if I forgot to close the drapes. Suddenly, in that kind of light, the cuts, scratches, creases, paint over-spray and MOGAS spills from many years of hard use really show. My favorite boots were, literally, seen in a whole new light. What I thought were shoes capable of blinding people with a pride-filled glare, I would leave as a legacy of a bygone day telling me it's time to retire them to the old boots' home — "Well done, good and faithful servants." I still miss them.

I couldn't help but come to an analogy of how God sees us: The Bible tells us that he is the light, and flaws

only show in light. But, he already knows our flaws and yet loves us anyway, enough to have died for us. The result is a special kind of light that covers over the flaws. It smoothes over and fills in the cracks and creases from years of use and abuse from not doing the things we should have and doing things we shouldn't. And, the shine revealed in this light is a mirror-perfect finish.

There's an old explanation many preachers use to explain the "why" of going through trials of being tested, in which we wonder if we will ever make it through, and why God would allow these tough things to happen to us. The analogy centers on the way silver was "purified" (a word which comes to us from the Greek word for "fire") in biblical times. Silver ore was melted in a vessel, and the impurities in it - the "dross" (or the junk you don't want in your silver) - floats to the top. It is then scraped gradually and carefully off the top, purifying the whole batch by degree. The silversmith knew the process was complete, and the metal ready for pouring and its final intended purpose, when the surface of the liquid was smooth and clear enough to see his own reflection.

And, here's the application: God keeps scraping the bad junk out of us, which rises to the top during our trials. And then, when he looks at us, in his merciful light, he sees only himself and not our flaws.

We are not alone. Because even while we are being tested, in the worst of times, we still have God holding us in his love, scraping the junk out until all he sees is a shiny surface, a reflection of his image in which he first made us.



Chapel Schedule

Fort Stewart		
Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Main Post Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Weekday Mass	Main Post Chapel	11:45 a.m.
<i>(Confession available daily and before Sunday Mass)</i>		
Protestant (Sundays)		
Traditional	Marne Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Chapel Next	Main Post Chapel	10:45 a.m.
Gospel Adult Sunday School	Main Post Chapel	11:00 a.m.
Multi-Cultural Gospel Service	Main Post Chapel	12:30 p.m.
Kids' Church (Sundays)		
K- 6th Grade	Main Post Chapel	1:00 p.m.
PWOC (Wednesdays)	Main Post Chapel	9:00 a.m.
PWOC (Check https://www.facebook.com/stewartPWOC , or email stewartpwoc@gmail.com for upcoming events.)		
Islamic (Fridays)	Main Post Chapel	1:00 p.m.
Buddhist (Last Sunday)	Marne Chapel	11:00 p.m.
Hunter Army Airfield		
Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Hunter Chapel	11:00 a.m.
Catholic CCD	Building 129	9:30 a.m.
Protestant		
Sunday Service	Hunter Chapel	9:00 a.m.
Kids' Church	Hunter Chapel	9:00 a.m.
	Fellowship Hall	
PWOC (Thursday)	Main Post Chapel	9:30 a.m.

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1000 Leroy Coffey Highway, Midway. REDUCED TO \$109,900. Take a look at this Recently Renovated 4-bedroom, 2 bath home with approx. 1 acre of land. Conveniently located between Hinesville and Richmond Hill. This home features a formal dining room, living room, and eat-in kitchen with hardwood floors throughout. The property is fenced-in with a storage shed and a 2-car carport. Call us to schedule your personal tour today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



4876 Sunbury Road, Midway - REDUCED \$354,900. Majestic Coastal Retreat located in Historic Sunbury just 10 minutes from I95 Exit 76. This charming 4-Bedroom, 3bath home features an in-ground pool, two-car garage, community dock, gourmet kitchen with an island, tile counter tops, privacy fence, bonus room, wood floors throughout, and a tile foyer entry. Master bedroom is located in the first floor and master bathroom features tile shower/floor and a jetted tub. Landscaped and an open floor plan. Call us to schedule your personal tour today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



164 Randy Court, Hinesville - \$109,900. Beautiful 3 Bedroom 1 bath home sits in the Oak View subdivision only minutes from shopping and Fort Stewart. Home features spacious bedrooms, private fenced backyard, and a sun room with a charming garden view. A new HVAC was installed in 2013. Call us for a personal tour today! Call us to schedule your personal tour today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



208 Village Drive, Midway - \$299,900. This is the perfect home to create unforgettable memories! Located in Villages of Sunbury. Home features high ceilings, open floor plan with a two-story high ceiling in the family room, gas log fireplace, wood floors. Formal dining room, gourmet kitchen with granite countertops and custom made wood cabinets, stainless steel appliances & gas cooktop. In-ground pool with a screen enclosure. Office/study with his & hers desk, alarm system, plantation shutters & so much more! Let me show you your home! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



336 Arcadia, Midway - REDUCED TO \$169,900. Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bathroom all brick home sitting in 1.3 acres of land in the Arcadia Plantation subdivision. Home features a double wood burning fireplace in living room and Master bedroom, two storage sheds, and a charming picnic area. NEW wood Flooring! NEW heating/AC! NEW refrigerator. Roof is less than 5 years old. No City Taxes! No Flood Insurance! Only minutes from Fort Stewart. Call us to schedule your personal tour today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



609 Bradwell Street, Hinesville - \$89,900. Lovely 3 bedroom home located in the heart of Hinesville, fenced in backyard, detached laundry area, covered parking, shed in backyard, brand new a/c unit, one of a kind home. Close to all Ft. Stewart gates, shopping, dining. Very desirable Lancaster Estates subdivision. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



846 Bradwell Street, Hinesville. \$799,900. Executive home located in the heart of Hinesville that features estate size lot with 12 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, tile floor, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, Jacuzzi tubs, huge walk in closets & pantries, vaulted ceilings, 3 car garage. All furnishings are included. This home is fit for a King and Queen with approximately 7,428 SQ FT with endless possibilities of enrichment. Quiet, kid & friendly neighborhood. Conveniently located near Fort Stewart Main Gate. Jimmy Shanken, Cold-

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

LAND/LOTS FOR SALE



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



215 Magnolia Court, Hinesville - \$275,000. 0.85 acres commercial land. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



910 West Oglethorpe Highway, Hinesville - \$995,000. Located just south of the new TJ Maxx Development. This parcel has 578+/- LF of road frontage on Oglethorpe Highway. Owner will sub-divide additional land up to 20 acres are available. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



0 Cowart Road, Reidsville - \$275,000. Excellent Retail or light Industrial site on US Highway 280. Property is bound one side by the state park. Owner will sub-divide. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



Lot 2 Crossway Pines Ludowici - \$45,000. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



12746 East Oglethorpe Highway, Midway - \$69,900. Excellent Commercial Opportunity near the proposed Midway City Hall. This location is convenient to I95 and Ft. Stewart zoned IC. Perfect for retail, fuel, or restaurant. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



0 Cattle Hammock Road, Midway - \$599,800. 9.10 acres of pristine deep waterfront +/- 270 liner feet marsh and deep water front. 10 minutes to I95 Exit 76. Seller has dock permit. Amazing views! Convenient to Savannah, Brunswick, and Jacksonville, FL. Features: - Paved Road Access, +/- 270 LF Deep Water Frontage, Dock Permit in hand, 10 minutes to I95. Call us today! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



0 Oglethorpe Hwy Hinesville - \$399,900. Unrestricted lot in Midway. 12 acres at a great price. Houses and manufactured homes are okay. Located minutes from Fort Stewart, Georgia. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



0 Willowbrook Drive, Hinesville - \$499,900. Incredible opportunity to own a parcel inside the city limits of Hinesville that is correctly zoned and engineered for a multi-family development. Located off Veteran's Parkway and EG Miles parkway centrally located between Fort Stewart Gate 8 and Walmart, Lowes, and the TJ Maxx Shopping Center. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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

marsh. Electric in area. Area offers a lot of history to be learned. Call today for a showing! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



Lot 14 Spartina Way, Midway - \$75,000. 3 Acre lot nestled beneath majestic oaks, hickory's & pine trees. Located off Bluff Creek Waterway. Access to community dock clubhouse to enjoy views of the salt marsh. Electric in area. Area offers a lot of history to be learned. Call today for a showing! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



Lot 9 Youmans Road, Midway - \$249,900. Beautiful marsh front lot, located about 20 minutes from Hinesville and within close proximity to I-95. Breath taking views; a perfect lot to build our dream home on. Ready to build on-water supply on lot. Enjoy ocean breezes and beautiful sunsets. Features a community dock and clubhouse with a summer kitchen over looking Ashley Creek. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-368-4300 or 912-977-4733 or email jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



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



12.78 AC Veterans Memorial Parkway, Hinesville - \$2,364,300.

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



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



0 E. Oglethorpe Highway, Hinesville - \$3,000,000. Excellent hotel/restaurant site located next to La Quinta in Flemington. Parcel has offsite water retention. Owners will subdivide. Owners are licensed Real Estate Brokers in the state of Georgia. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-977-4733. jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



777 Veterans Memorial Parkway, Hinesville - \$395,000. Last available frontage on drive home side of veterans parkway zoned C-2. Off site water retention included. Owners are licensed Real Estate Brokers in the state of Georgia. Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-977-4733. jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com



734 E. General Stewart Way, Hinesville - \$395,000. PROPERTY ZONED C2. Lot is located between the Coldwell Banker Holtzman Realtors building and the Patriot Center on General Stewart Way. Owners are licensed Real Estate Brokers in the state of Georgia. Call us today!!! Jimmy Shanken, Coldwell Banker Holtzman, REALTORS, 912-977-4733. jimmy.shanken@coldwellbanker.com

Army Community Service



Register now for ACS classes

You asked, we listened. Online registration is now available for FRG classes through Eventbrite. Please go to <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/army-community-service-fort-stewarthunter-aaf-12997030788>. Link is also posted on the ACS portion of the Team Stewart website.

Learn, empower yourself with ACS

ACS has many great services for Soldiers, spouses and children, yet not everyone knows we are located in five different areas. Stop by today and visit the staff on Stewart in buildings 81, 82, 86, 87 and the SFAC building 4973. The Hunter staff is located in building 1286. You'll be glad you did.

Like ACS on Facebook

Search for "Army Community Service, Stewart/Hunter AAF." You can get ACS Exceptional Family Member Program information by searching for "Stewart-Hunter Exceptional Family Member Program." Help our Hunter Army Airfield community get more "likes" by visiting their Facebook page. ACS publishes great information for our Soldiers and Army Families there as well. Search for Hunter Army Airfield and pass the word along.

Free Classes offered at Stewart

Following are upon request from chain of command

- Sponsorship Training
- Risk Management for Senior NCOs (E7-E9)
- FAP Commander/Senior Leader Briefing

Every Monday

Financial Planning for PCS 10 to 11:30 a.m.

ACS Stewart, building 86

*Mandatory for E-4 and Below

Free Classes offered at Hunter

Call for appointment for the following:

- Army Family Team Building Infant Massage
- FAP Commander/Senior Leader Briefing

Weekdays

Lending Closet 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Building 1286

EFMP Lunch and Learn Event

The EFMP Lunch and Learn is a monthly event designed to educate Exceptional Family Members (EFM's) on a broad range of topics. This month's topic is Heart Disease Education and Prevention. Join the EFMP Program for a great discussion and don't forget to bring your own brown bag. This event is Feb. 22, noon to 1 p.m. at the ACS building, 86. Call (912) 767-5058 to sign up.

ACS building is accessible to everyone

Army Community Service wishes to inform our com-

munity that our facilities meet, or exceed, the standards for persons with disabilities. Our facilities are wheelchair accessible and should you need assistance upon arrival, please inform one of our staff members. The playground next to building 82 at Fort Stewart is certified as an Exceptional Family Member playground. Hunter EFMP playground is located next to building 1284. For questions, please contact ACS at 912-767-5058 or 912-315-6816.

Marketing Volunteer Needed

Do you enjoy marketing and are you creative? Do you have a design eye that could resonate to flyers to inform the public? Would you like to help Army Community Service build new followers on different Social Media platforms like Instagram, Pinterest and others to better reach Soldiers, Spouses and Army Families? If you answered yes to any of these questions then ACS needs YOU. You must have your own computer and be willing to submit these items in a timely manner for approval. Registration in Volunteer Management Information System and tracking of volunteer hours will be a requirement. Call 912 767-1597 for more details.

Baby Boot Camp for Dads

According to a recent survey, 86 percent of dads spend more time with their children today than their own fathers did with them. However, 7 out of 10 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 912 767-2882 and speak with our New Parent Support Program Staff.

Five Love Languages

Do you want to learn how to express heartfelt commitment to your mate? If you do, then come and learn about the Five Love Languages. Learn how to identify and apply them to your everyday life with your spouse. Come by Army Community Service - Family Advocacy Program and get more information on the Five Love Languages class. We hope to see you in a future class so you can better understand your spouse's "Love Language." For more information visit Army Community Service or call 912 767-2882.

Growth, Progression, Strength

Join the team from the Soldier and Family Assistance Center, Feb. 22 as the next GPS Event is conducted. This special event is designed for Soldiers going through the Individual Disability Evaluation System process and can be of great assistance during this transition time. Spouses and children encouraged to attend as well. The event is

at the Fort Stewart Education Center, building 100, and take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For questions, call 912 435-9798.

REAL FRG Command Team Training

Command Team Training is designed for Commanders and first sergeants but also informative for brigade and battalion commanders. Join the mobilization and deployment team as command team training is conducted Feb. 23 in the ACS building 87 from 10a.m. to noon. This course delineates the roles and responsibilities of the Command Team regarding how to leverage the FRG and execute the Family Readiness Mission. Call 912 767-1257/4047 or register at the ACS Eventbrite page.

Installation Instructor Training

Join the ACS, Department of Defense and IMCOM certified Master Trainers as ACS conducts an Installation Instructor Training event, Feb. 26 and 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Registration is required for this event by calling 912 767-1257 or 767-4047 or register on ACS Eventbrite.

Military Parent to Parent Support Program

The Exceptional Family Member Program, along with Parent to Parent of Georgia, will conduct a training workshop for supporting parents of children with disabilities. Military Parent to Parent helps other military parents with issues related to health care and other services. This event will take place March 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Balfour Beatty Community Center, 2 Gannan Road, Hunter Army Airfield. For more information or to sign up call EFMP at 912 767-5058/0259 or on Hunter, at 912 315-6816.

Army Emergency Relief Campaign

The Annual Army Emergency Relief Campaign runs from March 1 through May 15 and allows commanders the opportunity to reinforce a greater awareness of the types of financial assistance available from AER and how it benefits Soldiers and their Families. AER is "Soldiers helping Soldiers" when they are experiencing financial difficulties. The kick-off ceremony for the 2018 AER Campaign will be conducted on Feb. 27 on Fort Stewart and Feb. 28 on Hunter Army Airfield, during the monthly CLIF events. Call 912 767-5058 for details.

Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield Army Emergency Relief Scholarships

During FY 2017, Army Emergency Relief awarded scholarships to 18 Children totaling \$40,4000 and 65 spouses totaling \$201,408, which assisted in their educational endeavors. Visit the AER website (www.aerhq.org), read all the instructions and complete the online registration prior to the deadline date. For more, call 912 767-5058 or 912 315-6816.



FMWR and Coastal Happenings

Become a lifeguard

Now hiring lifeguards for the 2018 Summer Season. Twenty are needed at Fort Stewart and 11 at Hunter Army Airfield. Must be 16 years or older. No experience necessary. Accepted applicants will receive two weeks paid training at \$10 per hour and will be certified by the American Red Cross. Apply online at USAJobs.gov and search for Fort Stewart Recreation Assistant (Lifeguard). For more information, call 912 767-8326.

Youth Mardi Gras social held

A free Mardi Gras social will be held from 7-10 p.m. Feb. 23, at Fort Stewart's Youth Activity Center, building 5655, for middle school and teen members and guests in grades 6-12. Event includes a DJ, food, games and face painting. For more information, call 912 767-4491.

West Point Society Founder's Day

The West Point Society of Savannah Founder's Day banquet is March 3, at the Hyatt Regency on West Bay Street in Savannah. Cocktails and silent auction at 5:30 p.m., with dinner starting at 7 p.m. The guest speaker is Command Sgt. Maj. Timothy Guden, the 19th command sergeant major of the United States Military Academy. See the link below for registration details: <https://www.westpointaog.org/WPSS-2018FD>.

Spring Tee-Ball, soccer sign-ups

Registration is ongoing and continues through March 12 for tee-ball and soccer at Hunter. Co-ed tee-ball, for ages 4-5, costs \$25 per player. Co-ed soccer, for ages 6 and older, costs \$45 per player. Practice begins soon after registration closes and games begin in April. To register, or for more information, call Family Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Youth Sports at 912 315-5851 or 315-3659 or Parent Central Services at 912 315-5425.

Youth 11 for 6 Bowling League offered

Eleven for Six Bowling League at Marne Bowling Center is open to youth ages 3-16, who want to learn how to bowl. Starting Feb. 22, participants bowl two games from 5-7 p.m. on Thursday evenings for six weeks. At the end of the program, they receive a bowling ball. Parents welcome to participate. Cost is \$11 per session, which includes instructional fees and equipment. For more information, call 912-767-4866.

Garrison commander's Golf Scramble

The garrison commander's golf scramble will be played at noon Feb. 23 at Taylors Creek Golf Course. Cost of \$30 for members, \$35 for non-members covers greens fee, cart, range balls, lunch and prizes. Bring a team or join a team for some friendly, relaxed competition.

Registration accepted until the day before the scramble. For more information, call 912-767-2370.

Operation M.E. Day at Hunter

If you are a spouse, particularly the spouse of a deployed Soldier, you're invited to spend a few hours being catered to during Operation M.E. (Mission Essential) Day at Hunter Club from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Feb. 24. Vendors such as Cleanse Bar, L'Occitane Provence, Pure Wax Café and Savannah Cosmetology Institute will be waiting to serve you. The day is designed to give military spouses a chance to refresh, relax and recharge – have a little "Me" time. Cost is \$5 for Marne Star Card Holders, \$10 for general admission. Child programming available through Child & Youth Services. Advance/online registrants will receive a gift at the door. To purchase tickets, or for more information, go to HunterMWR.com. Operation M.E. (Mission Essential) Day at Stewart is scheduled from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 11. For more information, go to StewartMWR.com.

Long range shoot held at Stewart

A long range shoot will be held from 9 a.m. -2 p.m. Feb. 24 at Red Cloud Echo Range on Fort Stewart. Open to rifles (up to .50 caliber) only. Cost is \$15 per two-hour block. Paper targets 100-500 yards, steel targets at 750 and 1,000 yards. For more information, call 912 435-8205. All payments cash only. To reach Red Cloud Echo Range, take Highway 119 north. The range is on the right.

BOSS paintball at Holbrook Recreation

Enjoy some paintball fun with BOSS at Holbrook Recreation Area from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, March 10. Course includes woods play and speed play. The cost is \$10 per person, which includes equipment and snacks. Open to ages 18 and older, ranks E-1 and higher. Register at Stewart/Hunter Leisure Travel Office. For more information, call 912-767-9917.

Marne Trail Bass Tourney at Glisson

The first of five catch-and-release Marne Trail Bass Tournaments will be held at 6:30 a.m. March 17 at Glisson 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, Feb. 22-28, 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 Feb. 28. Fee of \$5 for boat entry. Register at Low Country Adventure Center, building 8325. For additional details, call 912 435-8205 or 435-8213. Other tournaments are sched-

uled April 21 at Metz Pond; 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.

U. S. Naval Academy Glee Club

The internationally-acclaimed U. S. Naval Academy Glee Club will appear in concert on Friday, March 9 at 7 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 3 West Ridge Road on Skidaway Island in Savannah. This will be a free performance, no tickets required, doors open at 6:30 p.m. and a "free will" offering will be collected to help defray travel and lodging expenses for the Glee Club. The 100 member ensemble will present a variety of music, to include patriotic selections music from the Broadway stage, choir classics and a performance of the Duruflé Requiem, accompanied by the Naval Academy Chapel organist, Monte Maxwell.

Safe ride - shuttle to Savannah

For a worry-free night out in Savannah on pay-day weekends - check out Safe Ride! Beginning March 2, Service Members can enjoy downtown without asking "should I be driving home?" Only \$10 per person, round trip (active duty Soldiers only). Picking up at various locations on Fort Stewart. 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 912 315-3674.

Shamrock fun run at Hunter

The Shamrock Fun Run, starting at 10 a.m. March 3 at the Corner of Stephen Douglas and Perimeter Road, is a non-competitive, Family-friendly event. Free. Strollers welcome. Participants have the option of running a 5k or 1.5 miles. Refreshments at conclusion of the race. Prizes awarded for the best-dressed adult and best-dressed child. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. No early registration required. For more information, call 912 315-5078.

ODR Excursion for adventure quest

Join Outdoor Recreation for the Urban Adventure Quest in Savannah starting at 10 a.m. March 10. Quest is part game, part city tour, an interactive adventure that will take you through historic downtown Savannah as you solve clues and complete 16 challenges. Begins at Franklin Square and ends at Wright Square. Quest covers two miles over a three-hour period. Four bonuses. Teams of six persons or less. Sign up at Low Country Adventure Center, building 8325, by March 8. Units and FRG teams welcome. Cost per team is \$40. For more call 435-8205.



SPORTS & RECREATION

FEBRUARY 22, 2018



Photos by Kaytrina Curtis

Service members in the Stewart Post-Operative Rehabilitation Training Program conduct rehabilitation training instruction by physical and operational therapy staff from Winn Army Community Hospital at Newman Fitness Center, Fort Stewart, Feb 15.

SPORT outcomes prove program prepares Soldiers

Kaytrina Curtis
Winn ACH, Public Affairs

Physical and occupational therapy staff from Winn Army Community Hospital instructed circuit training as part of the Stewart Post-Operative Rehabilitation Training Program at Newman Fitness Center at Fort Stewart, Feb 15.



A service members in the Stewart Post-Operative Rehabilitation Training Program conducts rehabilitation training instruction by physical and operational therapy staff from Winn Army Community Hospital at Newman Fitness Center, Fort Stewart, Feb 15.

Approximately 110 Soldiers participated in the SPORTS program and is conducted during physical fitness training. The program consists of three phases and is designed to increase the Soldiers' readiness through effective post-operation physical therapy while rebuilding overall fitness.

1st Sgt. Lathario Barnes, 51st Chemical Company, 83rd Chemical Battalion, is recovering from patella tendon repair surgery and is in phase one of the SPORT program. He explained the difficulty he's faced during recovery.

"It's very challenging, especially when you start physical therapy at the hospital and try to get range of motion back," Barnes said. "Then coming here trying to get used to trusting your knee again ... It's very challenging but the hard part is phase two."

The SPORT program is designed to be a group program and starts four to eight weeks after surgery. The goal is to help the patients continue motion progression and improve submaxim strengthening in preparation for upper and lower extremity rehabilitation.

Maj. Aldo Mendoza, director of the SPORT program at Winn ACH, said the benefits of the program are numerous. For one, the patients are seen during the hours of their regularly scheduled physical training time and, because the sessions are five days a week, a successful recovery is more likely. Service members training at the fitness centers on post saves monetarily and allows Soldiers to return to duty quicker.

"So, instead of just going back and rehabilitating their shoulder, or knee for example, they can do a whole body work out," Mendoza said. "When they get back to their units, they're in better physical shape and they're able to do cardio and a physical fitness test."

The outcomes have been successful because access to care issues has been eliminated for post-op physical therapy treatment. Accountability and visibility of the Soldiers in the program has improved due to onsite engagement of the patients by a credentialed provider, said Zachary Simmons, Physical Therapy Assistant, Winn ACH. He is tough on those in the program, but he has a passion for his craft and pushes the service members to their limits.

"I love working with Soldiers," Simmons said. "They call me drill sergeant half the time because I am yelling the whole time. I am yelling out of love. I would rather be your enemy to start off with, so that you go out and be able to do what you need to do, than to be the nice guy and you are getting out of here and you are still having issues."

The "Drill Sergeant" in Simmons is what Barnes said he needs to help him heal properly and return to work. One of Barnes' biggest fears is reinjuring himself.

"It prepares you to get back in the fight," Barnes said. "Especially for doing PT, pushups, sit ups and trying to run again, [they] try to eliminate you from going on a permanent profile, so you can continue to be a leader."

BASKETBALL STANDINGS FORT STEWART • FEB. 15 LIBERTY CONFERENCE



TEAM	WON	LOST
1. A co 703D BSB	7	0
2. 385th MP BN	6	2
3. 90th HR	7	3
4. HHC 9th BEB	5	3
5. 396th CTC	5	3
6. 1/9th FA	4	4
7. MEDDAC	4	5
8. C Co 63rd ESB	2	5
9. HSC 92nd ENG	2	6
10. E Co 703D BSB	2	6
11. I Co 3-15th IN	1	6
12. A 1/9th FA	0	3

TEAM	WON	LOST
1. DINNING FAC	3	0
2. 224th M.I	3	1
3. A CO 4/3rd AVN	3	1
4. 3/160th SOAR	1	1
5. C CO 603rd AVN	1	2
6. A CO 603rd AVN	1	3
7. 1/75th RANGERS	2	2
8. SAVANNAH CORPS ENG	0	4

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For detailed information, FAQs, updates and forms: <https://www.vets.gov>. For the application: select "Apply for Benefits" icon. The link will take you to [Vets.gov](https://www.vets.gov), where you will electronically fill out VA form 22-1990. Print a copy of your confirmation number. The Education Center does not have to sign off on electronically submitted forms.

The paper application is VA form 22-1990, JUL 2012. Attach your official DD214 to the electronic application or fax it based on your region: St Louis-Central Region (314-552-9444); Buffalo Eastern

Region (716-857-3296); Muskogee-Western Region (918-781-7863); Decatur-Southern Region (404-929-3009). VA Education Benefits: 1-888-442-4551. VA toll free: 1-800-827-1000 (including Voc-Rehab).

Ed counselor support

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 at www.facebook.com/FtStewartACES578155.

Education Scams

Don't get tricked into paying a diploma mill. Diploma mills claim accreditation by a fake accrediting agency to attract students to their degree programs. Diploma mills are not accredited by a regionally or nationally recognized agency, you will not find the school's accrediting agency on the U.S. Department of Education's list of nationally recognized accrediting agencies (<http://ope.ed.gov/accreditation/agencies.aspx>) For a database of accredited institutions: <http://nces.ed.gov/collegenavigator>; www.chea.org.

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Black History Month Celebration slated

Hunter Army Airfield's Army Community Service, AAFES and the Commissary will sponsor a Black History Month Celebration in the parking lot of the Hunter Commissary from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Feb. 27. Come enjoy the celebration that includes a dynamic speaker, singing, dancing, free food and much more. Call 912 315-6816 for additional information.

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.

SAMC Board held

A Sergeant Audie Murphy Board will be conducted at the Special Operations Battalion and Division Headquarters, March 7 and 8. Packets are due to the President of the SAMC, Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. at the Special Operations Recruiting Battalion Conference Room in building 160. The point of contact is Sgt. 1st Class Roberto Loo at Roberto.m.loo@mail.mil.

Goal setting classes offered

Civilian members of the United States Army Garrison Civilian workforce at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield are invited to attend a forum entitled Goal Setting for Civilians, Feb. 22, from 11 a.m. to noon, at the Army Substance Abuse Program classroom, 807 Worcester Avenue, Building 201C, Fort Stewart. The R2 Performance Center will help you develop a plan for achieving a personally meaningful goal and maintaining the motivation necessary to be successful! To reserve your seat, please contact the

employee assistance program manager, Lisa Pokorny, at 912 767-5672 or lisa.m.pokorny.civ@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 is at the bottom of the screen.

Army foodtruck 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. We accept both SIK meals cards and cash at a cost of only \$3.45 for breakfast and \$5.55 for lunch. Stop on by if you see us. Follow us on Twitter and Facebook at [@ftstew-foodtruck](https://twitter.com/ftstew-foodtruck) for daily locations and specials!

BAH recertification policy

The Fort Stewart Defense Military Pay Office has been inundated with requests from Soldiers for a copy of their DA Form 5960. In order to recertify Basic Allowance for Housing, Soldiers need to see their Battalion S1, not the Fort Stewart Defense Military Pay Office. The S1 will validate all supporting documents are loaded into IPERMS. Soldiers will need to complete a DA Form 5960 and have it certified by their company level commander. If designated by the

company commander, the first commissioned officer in the Soldier's chain of command can certify. Then the S1 will upload the DA Form 5960 into IPERMS. The Fort Stewart Defense Military Pay Office will only be involved in the recertification if there is a change.

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

"Luck o' the irish" bingo

Play Stewart/Hunter's "Luck O' the Irish" Bingo and you might take home a pot of gold. Up to \$30K in guaranteed payouts. Early buy-in is \$100 per person. Buy-in is \$175 per person on the day of the event. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. Stewart Bingo is in building 405 (912-767-4200) and Hunter Bingo is in building 6015, 912 315-4606. (Patronage Notice: Only authorized DoD ID card-holders and their guests are permitted to play Stewart/Hunter Bingo.)

Employee Assistance

All Civilian Employees and Supervisors are invited to attend, Goal Setting for Civilians on Feb. 22 from 11 a.m. to noon, at the Army Substance Abuse Program, 807 Worcester Avenue, building 201C, Fort Stewart. The R2 Performance Center will help you develop a plan for achieving a personally meaningful goal and maintaining the motivation necessary to be successful! To reserve your seat, please contact the Employee Assistance Program Manager, Lisa Pokorny at 912 767-5672 or via email at lisa.m.pokorny.civ@mail.mil.

Annual Work Plan Available

The garrison commander approved Fiscal Year 18 Annual Work Plan list that has been published on the Directorate 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.

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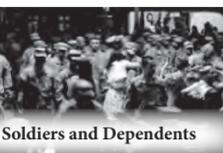
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